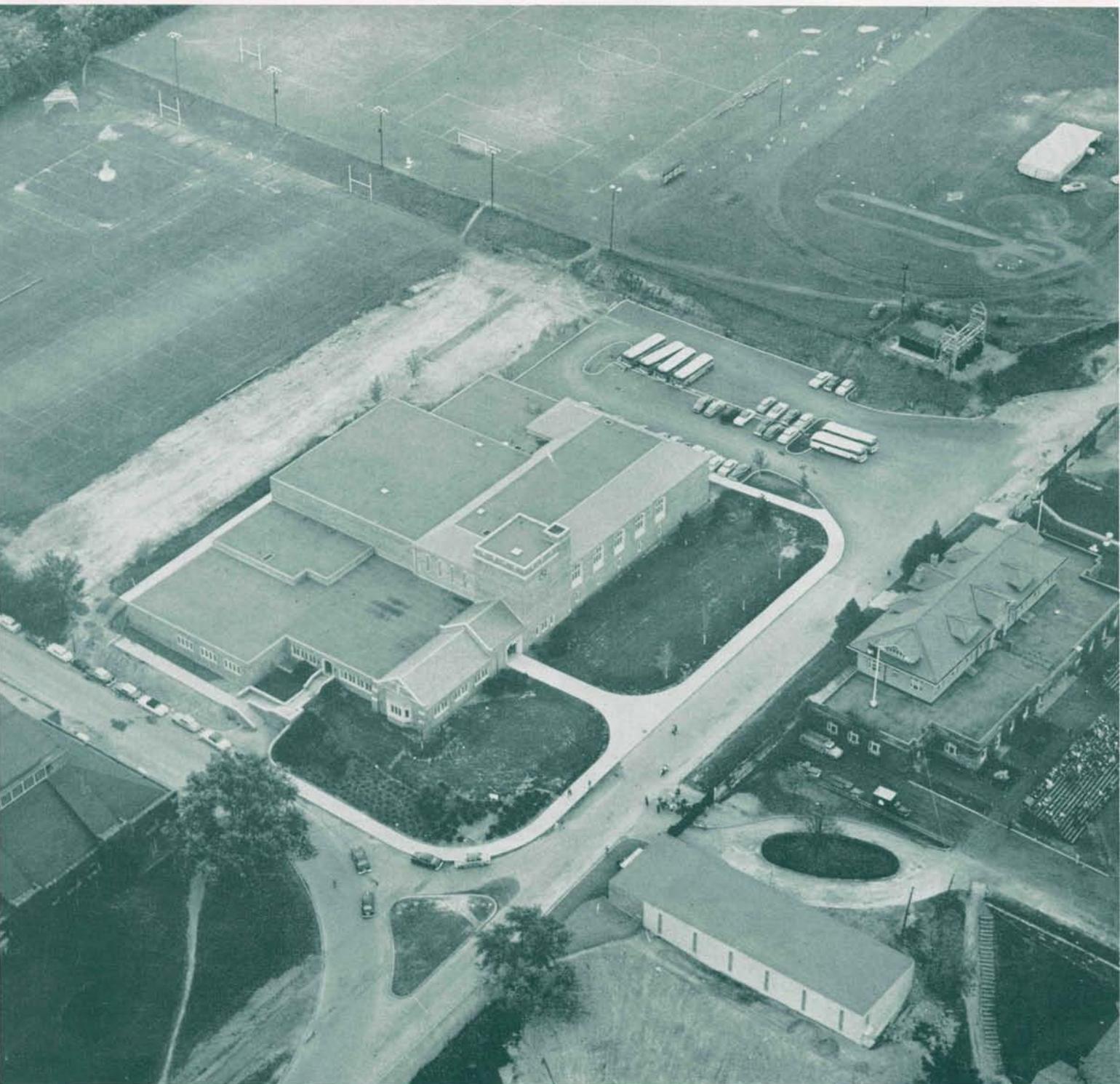


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



Making the most of my abilities in a new career

(Some questions answered by a New England Life Agent)

AT NEW ENGLAND LIFE, as in baseball, rookie-of-the-year stands for the outstanding newcomer. Glenn Tiffany, here, of Indianapolis won the rookie award of the Company's Leaders Association in 1953.



A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

What did you think you were best suited for?

"I'd had some successful sales experience, and while in the Air Force I'd given a good deal of thought to the life insurance business. It seemed to offer exactly what I wanted — independence, unlimited income possibilities, and a chance to be of real service to people."

Why did you choose New England Life?

"Because they took a personal interest in me from my very first letter. I liked their set-up, their training program, and their way of doing business. And, they let me work in the city of my choice, although I wasn't well acquainted there."

How did they help you get started?

"My General Agent and Supervisor coached me in the fundamentals — how to set up a program and close a sale. Both of them are wonderful teachers and enthusiastic about helping young agents. Then I attended one of the Career Underwriting Courses at the home office. Now I am continuing study in Advanced Underwriting."

How long did it take to establish yourself?

"In my first year, I sold a million dollars worth of life insurance protection, and earned a substantial income."

Let us tell you more about the advantages of a career with New England Life. Write Vice-President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts, for full information.

NEW ENGLAND
Mutual **LIFE** INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1835

These Cornell University men are New England Life representatives:

Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort Wayne
Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit
Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York
Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis
Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio

Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington
David C. Stowe, '37, Port Washington
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York
Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34, Gen. Agt., Des Moines
Richard D. Berson, '54, New York

Walter H. Robinson, '37, New York
Robert E. Atkinson, '39, Buffalo
William J. Ackerman, '40, Los Angeles
John J. McHugh, '40, Rochester
Dickson G. Pratt, '50, Honolulu

Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.

... from up Wall Street, that is. Mr. Floyd D. Frost, formerly of the First National Bank of New York, is now a Vice President of the First National City organization. As a result of our recent merger, he has moved his desk down to our Trust Company.

Since graduating from Harvard in the twenties, Mr. Frost has had a unique and highly successful career, first as a practicing attorney, then as a specialist in the trust and investment side of the banking business. To our Investment Department, Floyd Frost brings the benefit of his years of training and experience, as well as the fine, highly personalized banking tradition of the old First National.

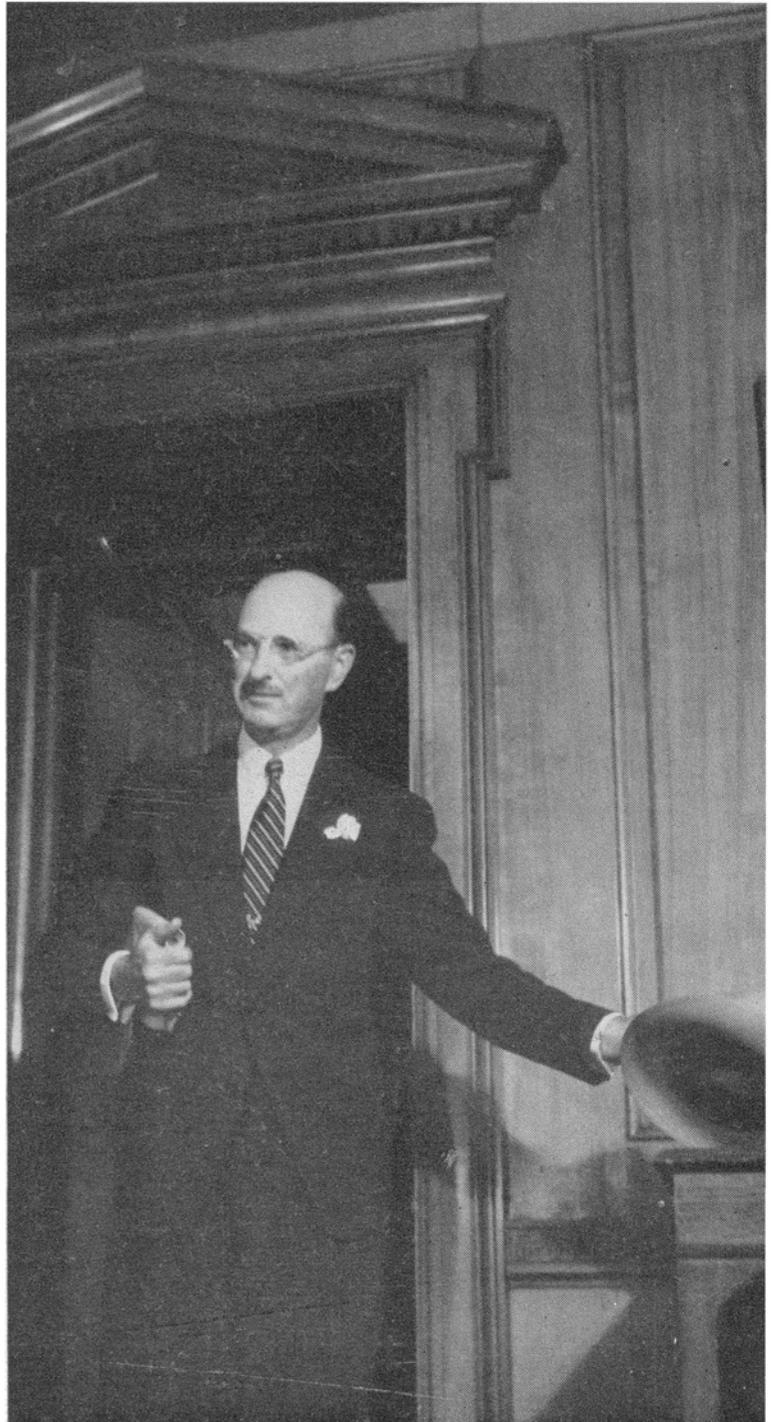
We feel he is a mighty good man to have in our corner, and in the event that we can be of service to you, you'll find him the same in yours. In that connection, you might like to read over "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR INVESTMENTS." This booklet, describing our Investment Advisory Service, is complimentary upon request.

The **FIRST**
NATIONAL
CITY BANK
of New York

Investment Advisory Service is
Administered by our Affiliate:
CITY BANK FARMERS
Trust Company
22 William Street, New York

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Man from Up the Street





Yule



1. Blanket
2. Tie
3. Jacket
4. Toque
5. Frosh Eton Cap
6. T-Shirt
7. Scarf
8. Tray
9. Stein
10. Glassware
11. Bear

1. Maroon with white "C" stitched in center, all wool—61" x 88" \$10.75
2. Cardinal silk with grey-white stripes and Seal \$3.50
3. Scarlet poplin with colorfast white Seal, sizes: 2-4-6-8 \$4.75
sizes: 10-12-14 \$5.00
4. Cardinal wool with white band. Stretches to fit all sizes \$1.50
5. 100% all wool felt in cardinal with white "C", sizes: 6¼-6¾-6½-6⅝-6¾-6⅞ \$1.25
6. Fine combed cotton with colorfast emblem, sizes: 2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16.

- Design shown, also CORNELL and Bear \$1.00
7. 100% wool, cardinal and white. Turn in one end for combination scarf and hat. 6 feet long \$5.00
Also available 4 feet long with mittens \$5.00
 8. 14" etched aluminum \$4.95
 9. Imported 20 oz. with pewter top. Colorful relief design of Cornell Shield, bear and Clock Tower \$5.95
 10. Cornell emblem permanently fired in red and white:

- Stemware: Pilsner \$8.00 doz.
Cocktail \$10.00 doz.
Champagne \$9.00 doz.
- Weighted Bottom: Hi-Ball:
#810 (10-oz.) - \$4.75 doz.
#812 (12-oz.) - \$5.00 doz.
#814 (14-oz.) - \$5.50 doz.
- Double Old Fashion - \$6.00 doz.
Old Fashion - \$5.00 doz.
Stemless Cocktail - \$5.00 doz.
11. Red and white plush with rolling eyes, sizes: 18" - \$3.95, 12" - \$2.50, 10" - \$1.95

USE COUPON →



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#4, #5, #6	10¢
#2	15¢
#3	20¢
#7, #8, #11	25¢
#9, by piece	50¢
#10 (per doz.)	50¢
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For payment enclosed (including postage) please ship items checked:

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. Blanket | <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Size: 6¼, 6¾, 6½, 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞ | <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Stein |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Tie | <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Size: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell?? Bear | <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Please specify |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Size: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 | <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Size: 6 feet, 4 feet | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Toque | <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Tray | |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> 11. Size: 18", 12", 10" |

Please check your order to be sure that the items you wish are checked, the size circled and all necessary information given. PLEASE PRINT.

NAME

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To Cornellians Who Are Loaded!

(WITH MONEY, THAT IS)

Our Philadelphia, Penn., General Agent, Mr. Evan L. Synnestvedt, 1422 Chestnut Street, has designed a special 10 Payment Life Policy that is obtainable only through him, although your own insurance broker may sell the policy. This policy is mighty interesting to those persons in high tax brackets. Those of us in the Home Office can't tell you anything about it, because we are not in such brackets—but Synnestvedt can. If you are rolling in the rocks, we suggest that you or your broker write Synnestvedt. Don't write us. We don't know anything about it—we just issue the policy!

Standard Life

INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA

HARRY V. WADE '26, *President*—H. JEROME NOEL '41, *Agency Manager*
ANDREW B. BICKET '30, *Agent's Service Manager*

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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COMMODOUSNESS of Teagle Hall, the new men's sports building, is apparent in our cover picture. From the street, the building looks much smaller than it is. This picture, taken from a plane by C. Hadley Smith, shows at left a corner of Barton Hall; lower and upper Alumni Field; and at right, Gruman Squash Courts and Schoellkopf Hall.

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"21" Brands, Inc.

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Light Type, a.m.		East Std. Time		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:03	8:03	10:35
(x)11:50	12:05	(w)11:30	7:49	6:09	8:40
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07	1:13	8:12
6:09	8:40	8:50	11:31	(y)11:45	(z)7:31
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York		
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30		
(y)11:45	(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.

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Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 58 NUMBER 7 ♦ DECEMBER 1, 1955

268 Children of Cornellians Enter University This Year

AMONG 268 new students in the University this year who came from alumni families are a great-great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell and another who is a fourth-generation Cornellian. The total of 268 direct descendants of alumni who entered the University in Ithaca in the spring and fall terms of 1955 is fifteen fewer than in 1954; it is 8.75 per cent of all new students who came in this calendar year.

Mary M. Dechert, Freshman in Arts & Sciences, traces her Cornell lineage back to the Founder of the University. Her father is W. Cornell Dechert '28 of Croton-on-Hudson, whose mother, Mrs. Edith Cornell Dechert, was Ezra Cornell's granddaughter. She was the daughter of Oliver Hazard Perry Cornell '72, the fifth son and sixth child of Ezra and Mary Ann Cornell.

Third and Fourth Cornell Generations

Twenty-eight of the new students report three generations of alumni forbears, one more than last year. One of these, Carolyn L. Babcock, Freshman in Agriculture, is also the great-granddaughter of the late John W. Babcock '78. She is the daughter of Monroe C. Babcock '30 of Ithaca and the granddaughter of the late Frederick Babcock '04. Twenty-seven others are listed in the accompanying tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations," with their alumni parents and grandparents.

One not so listed is Robert H. Dann, Jr. '59, who appears only as the son of Robert H. Dann '25. His grandfather was the late Hollis H. Dann, who directed the Glee Club from 1889 until he left the University in 1921, conducted the Sage Chapel Choir, and was head of the Music Department from 1906 until he went to the newly-organized Pennsylvania Department of Music. From 1925 until he retired in 1936, he headed music education at NYU. He died in 1939.

In addition, sixteen new students reported alumni grandparents, but not parents. They are grandchildren of Chester Loomis '72, Walter J. Freeman '83, and Joe L. Thistlewaite '91 (all

deceased), of William H. Lighty '94, Ernest E. Cole '95 (deceased), William B. Van Alstyne '96, Harvey H. Wicks '97, Alfred Clark '99, Arthur L. Sherrill '99 (deceased), of Mrs. Neil T. Cushing (Laura Slocum) '03 and the late Roger Spencer '03, and of Charles D. Young '02 (deceased), Emery L. Walker '02, Henry U. Robinson '04 (deceased),

Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, and Maurice E. Bosley '12 and the late Mrs. Bosley (Anna Berry) '14.

All students entering the University for the first time are asked to name their Cornell relatives. Our annual listings of direct alumni forbears are compiled by the Alumni Office from this information, which also includes, of course, hundreds of brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and other relatives who are alumni. But some alumni children always fail to mention their Cornell parents or grandparents, so additions or corrections of

Three Cornell Generations

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILDREN
Fuertes, Louis A. '97*	Boynton, Damon '31 Mary Fuertes '31	Katharine Boynton
Saniter, Ernest H. '04	Buchanan, Norman S., PhD '31	Leigh M. Buchanan
Buck, Willis A. '11	Buck, Gordon W. '35*	John O. Buck
Case, G. Harry '02	Case, Harry L. '29 Elinor Irish '28	Eugene L. Case
Chapman, Henry O. '90*	Chapman, Coolidge O. '24 Helen Hume, Grad '24-5	Helen H. Chapman '57
Corwin, Charles D. '08	Corwin, Charles D., Jr. '35 Phyllis Weldin '37	Phyllis M. Corwin
Dodge, R. Irving '01	Dodge, Robert I., Jr. '29	Robert I. Dodge III
Donnan, George S. '12	Donnan, Bruce S. '34	George E. Donnan
Bodler, Oscar W. '01*	Dunning, Mrs. Edgar '26 (Phyllis Bodler)	Catherine E. Dunning
Crum, H. Herbert '97*†	Goodkind, Henry '25	Mary H. Goodkind
Goodkind, Martin '87*	Harrington, Fred H. '33	Heather H. Harrington
Harrington, Arthur W. '09	Hatfield, Albert R., Jr. '27	John D. Hatfield
Hatfield, Albert R. '97*	Hendryx, Frank C. '29 Betty Andrews '33	Betsy A. Hendryx
Hendryx, Mrs. Bessie M., MA '29	Hewitt, Mrs. Fred M. '34 (Mina Bellinger)	Nancy A. Hewitt
Bellinger, Daniel L. '05*	Justin, Joel B. '32 Annie Redfearn '32	Nancy D. Justin
Justin, Joel D. '06*	Langdon, Jervis '27 Jean Bancroft '30	Jervis Langdon III
Langdon, Jervis '97*	Lomax, H. Stanley '23	C. Stanley Lomax
Lomax, C. Stanley '91*	Meyer, Jerold S. '23 Raenette Purdy '27	Jeralyn P. Meyer
Purdy, Frank '95*	Miller, Malcolm E. '34 Mary Wells '35	Jesse W. Miller
Wells, Jesse W. '09	Petermann, Albert E. '27	Mary L. Petermann
Petermann, Albert E. '00*	Quencer, Arthur B. '28	Robert M. Quencer
Quencer, Albert '92*	Rogers, William P., LLB '37 Gedele Langston '33	Dale Rogers
Langston, Samuel M. '02*	Ross, John W. '32 Virginia Gregory '36	John W. Ross, Jr.
Ross, Harold E. '06	Smith, Milton C. '32 Margaret Wilkinson '32	Wilkinson K. Smith
Wilkinson, Kirkland '87*	Stocking, William B. '30	Patricia J. Stocking
Stocking, Wm. A. '98* Harriet Bliss '95	Stone, Mrs. Donald B. '27 (Ruth Hausner)	Nancy L. Stone
Hausner, Frank '00*	Willoughby, Everett '34 Mary Jewell '34	David E. Willoughby
Jewell, Charles H. '00*		

the published list are requested from alumni.

The lists which follow include only students who came to the University for the first time in the calendar year 1955. All are Freshmen unless otherwise designated. Asterisks (*) denote alumni who are deceased and daggers (†) indicate step-parents.

Both Parents Cornellians

Fifty-four students noted that their fathers and mothers are both Cornellians. Last year, forty were found of double alumni parentage. Thirteen of this year's are third-generation Cornellians; the other forty-one are listed below with their fathers' names and those of their mothers before marriage.

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Baker, Andrew A. '19	Gertrude E.
Elizabeth Cooper '21	
Beaman, Orson C. '29	Barbara S.
Bernice Morrison '30	
Bratley, Cyril O., PhD '33*	Margaret D.
Eleanor Newcomer, MS '28	
Carpenter, Alvin R. '28	Charles W.
Helen Worden '28	
Cavanaugh, Robert L. '30	Cynthia N.
Herta Wilson '27	
Cobrin, Harry A. '24	Elisabeth A.
Ella Rockmore '31	
Creal, Donald S. '30	Donald S., Jr.
Katherine Baker '30*	
Dumond, Lawrence B. '32	Betty V.
Lillavene Chaffee '33	
Everman, Robert A. '32	Jean G.
Alice Hopkins '32	
Goldstein, S. Roland '26*	Jonathan V.
Freda Antinoph '28	
Hodges, Albert R. '32	David A.
Katherine Rogers '32	
Hughes, Donald W. '37	Patricia Y.
Margaret Sanford '32	
Huntington, Robert H. '32	Robert H.
Katherine Wolf '34	
Jones, Harold E. '31	Janet M.
Thelma Johnson '31	
Keister, James E. '35	Jamieson C.
Ila MacLeod '32	
Kimball, Dexter S., Jr. '27	Dexter S. III
Myrtle Pullen '30	
Lewis, Windsor D. '27	Douglas W.
Veora Tyrrell '27	
Lueder, Francis A. '31	Donald C.
Marian Lasher '33	
Martin, Edward J. '24*	Edward J.
Isabel Neish, Grad '25-9	
Mattison, Charles W. '28	Susan T.
Elisabeth Towne '30	
Moritz, Louis A. '34	Thomas E.
June Perkins '35	
Palmquist, Edward M. '31	Robert D. '58
Virginia Ryan '31	
Patch, Ralph L. '36	Richard A.
Lillian Anderson, Grad '30	
Pfann, George R. '24	Bruce W.
Betty Wyckoff '27	
Pond, Chester B. '27	Jane E.
Emma Enos '28	
Reed, Henry M., Jr. '26	Henry M. III
Cecilia Zawatski '24	
Ross, Jacob S. '28	Eleanor A.
Florence Miller '27	
Schmitt, Frederick E., Jr. '31	Frederick E. III
Ethel Bache '31	
Schutz, Frederick W. '31	Daniel W.
Phyllis English '36	
Sherman, Nathaniel S. '27	Carol
Virginia Thomson '27	
Sinden, James W., PhD '37	Stephen L.
Cecile Priest '30	
Smiley, Karl L. '38	Karl L., Jr.
Barbara Pratt '37	

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Stillman, Walter W. '29	Patricia J.
Edith Sharpe '30	
VandeWater, W. Carleton '28	Verna J.
Irene Dobrosky '23	
Van Wirt, Alfred E. '23	Karl M.
Grace McBride '26	
Wallens, Sidney S. '23	Donald E.
Mildred Elkes '26	
Warren, Stanley W. '27	John S.
Esther Young '29*	
Wille, John J. '26	John J., Jr.
Beatrice Benedicke '26	
Williams, Harold H., PhD '33	Patricia M. '58
Agnes Gainey '29	
Willman, John P. '33	Dorothy H.
Anna Rogers '24	
Youngs, Gorton J. '30*	John G.
Ethel Corwin '29	

One Cornell Parent

The number of students reporting one parent a Cornellian drops to 198 this year from 218 in 1954. Besides Miss Dechert and Babcock, fourteen of these are of the third Cornell generation. In all, they have 174 alumni fathers and twenty-three alumnae mothers. The 182 students and parents not otherwise listed appear below.

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Abeloff, George '23	Ann F.
Abt, Henry E. '25	William V. A., Grad
Amster, M. Solomon '17	Beth J.
Arnold, Henry '24	Eugene G.
Atkinson, Neil '22	Anthony M.
Austin, James A. '24	Mary J.
Bachman, William S. '32	Louisa V.
Badenhausen, Carl W. '16	Richard J.
Baildon, John K. '17	Ruth A.
Baker, Carl I. '23	Anthony H. '58
Baldwin, Richard H. '34	Peter D.
Bale, Robert O., Jr. '33	Sandra M.
Ballou, Charles A. '21	Charles A., Jr.
Barnes, Walter E. '24	Gerald W.
Bibbins, George S. '24	Elizabeth A.
Blostein, Morris E. '32	Carolyn S.
Boericke, Ralph '29	Ralph R.
Booth, George T. '32	Herbert W.
Bos, Peter H. '38	John
Browne, Richard '32	Lawrence T.
Buell, Murray F. '30	Peter F. '58
Burton, Benjamin '22	Barbara C.
Cahoon, Donald D. '35	Donald D., Jr.
Carlin, Mrs. Philip H. '24	Alan P.
(Dorothy Allison)	
Carry, James M. '29	William C.
Cassidy, Charles E. '24	Loujean E.
Castaldo, Neil '29	Patricia G.
Chamurich, Morris '26	Eve
Clapp, Charles L. '33	Terrence C.
Clarey, Bernard M. '29	Mary K.
Cole, Ernest J. '36	Ernest J., Jr.
Colloms, Mrs. Albert L. '21	Michael D.
(Anna Vogel)	
Colman, Mrs. Charles W. '35	Martha S.
(Ruth Thompson)	
Colvin, William P., MD '36	William P. III
Combes, Charles L. '30	Charles L., Jr.
Conable, Walter F. '20	George G.
Conger, George B., Jr. '29	George B. III
Conrad, Mrs. D. Gordon '37	Lyle G.
(Emma Marie Athawes)	
Cook, David S. '24	Charles S.
Cook, George G. '34	George J. H.
Cooper, George '16*	Allen G.
Curran, James J. '18	James T.
Dalzell, Arthur H. '18	Bruce C.
Dann, Robert H. '25	Robert H., Jr.
Decker, Edward N. '22	Edward N., Jr.
Dewey, Phillip H., MS '32	Phillip B.
Diamond, Benjamin '19	William J.
Dole, Elwyn H. '13	Charlotte M.
Douglas, Albert H., MD '29	Steven D.
Drake, George B., Jr. '28	Martha L.

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Edmunds, Mrs. Stetson C. '27	Stetson C., Jr.
(Katherine Saul)	
Eldridge, William '32	John W.
Emens, Warren H. '08	Warren H.
Engel, Howard '28	David A.
Eschweiler, Carl F. '18	Michael J.
Everett, Julian G. '25	Julia G.
Falconer, Robert D. '27	Harry W.
Farrand, John '28	John, Jr.
Felt, Ernest P. '23	John T., Grad
Ferguson, Robert P., PhD '35	Lee H.
Ferrer, Miguel '38	Miguel A.
Finkelstein, Isador '17	Mark
Foose, Mrs. Frank C. '29	Alan C.
(Grace Roe)	
Foote, Norman H. '32	Sandra
Forward, Hervey D., Jr. '25	Frank W.
Friedberg, Joseph '21	Richard L.
Froehlich, Joseph T. '29	Peter G.
Fuller, Mrs. Claude L. '23	Vernie I.
(Iona Rose)	
Garfinkel, Benjamin '27	Alan M.
Goldman, Irving L. '29	Cecily
Grant, Karl L. '34	Jacqueline A.
Gray, Percy S. '31	James S.
Gumaer, Elliott W. '24	Elliott W., Jr., Grad
Guthrie, J. Dennett, MSA '38	Elizabeth D.
Harrison, Arthur M. '32	Robert L. '58
Hassan, William J. '26	Barbara E. '58
Hawley, Davis '00*	Davis F.
Hazzard, Lawrence '22	Robert D.
Heasley, Walter C. '30	David C.
Hedden, Raymon R. '33	Carl T.
Heller, Mrs. Isaiah '23	Judith R.
(Bertha Marks)	
Henry, Mrs. Barbara W. '34	Michael J.
(Barbara Whitmore)	
Hewitt, George F., Jr. '10	J. Kent
House, Clarence C. '27	Joan A.
Huey, Linton D. '23*	Frank M.
Hurley, Mrs. Patrick J. '27	Patricia S.
(Maud Miller)	
Jamison, Charles C. '26	Andrew Q.
Johnson, Seth D. '29	Allen L.
Jordan, Matthew W. '32	Mary A.
Kelley, Francis M. '18	Robert J.
Kennedy, Samuel V., Jr. '26	Samuel V. III
Kittredge, Linus E. '20	Jeffrey L.
Krauss, Maurice D. '27	Alfred N.
Ladas, George '24	George T.
LaLonde, Mrs. Royal G. '27	Lawrence M.
(Mary Ann Fowler)	
Lauer, Rodney F. '30	Rodney F., Jr.
Laylin, John G. '25	David L.
Lebhar, Bertram, Jr. '27	Barbara
Leshan, Abraham '23	David J.
Li, Hsien Wen, PhD '30	Che-Yu, Grad
Lieberson, Abraham, MD '31	Alan D.
Liversidge, Robert P. '31	Robert P., Jr.
London, Herman '29	Barbara S.
Lynch, Carroll F. '30	Charles B.
MacDonald, Paul '34	Diane
MacLennan, H. Alexander '26	Tanya L.
Magalhaes, Willard S. '33	Frank M.
Maleson, Leonard '23	Janet R.
Mason, Loren F. '29	Donald F.
McCrohan, Edwin B., Jr. '27	Edwin B. III
McGiveron, Paul '29	David C.
McNitt, Robert L. '20	David H.
Meltzer, Adolph, MD '34	Naomi B.
Mercer, Charles D., LLB '34†	Ralph M. Woodworth '58
	Ernest B. III
Miller, Ernest B., Jr. '36	Brian G.
Miscall, Lawrence T. '26	Robert K., Jr.
Mitchell, Robert K. '26	Harriett A. '58
Moore, Marion W. '20	Paul S.
Morris, Robert '25	Mary A.
Mott, Hubert, MA '33	Mary A.
Noves, Mrs. Richard W. '29	Paul V. '58
(Eula Croissant)	
Parker, J. Henry '32	Henry R.
Parsons, Garrett S. '32	Elizabeth S.
Perry, Rollin L., MSED '47	L. Grey
Perry, Eugene R. '25	Robert O.
Pinkney, Charles L. '34	David A.
Pope, William H. '21	William H., Jr.
Priedeman, John H. '29	Daniel R.
Preston, Ross '19†	John O. Teare
Quackenbush, Leo '23	William L.

PARENTS

Reck, Louis '21*
 Riddiford, Arthur B., Jr. '31
 Rieser, Charles E., MD '33
 Roediger, Joseph C. '27
 Roelofs, Charles R. '22
 Rooney, Joseph A. '24
 Root, Clayton D., Jr. '32
 Sacay, Francisco M., PhD '31
 Saldana, Arturo E. '27
 Sawyer, Harold L. '31
 Schneider, W. Sherwood '27
 Schuker, Mrs. Louis A., Grad '31
 (Millicent Milchman)
 Schwartz, Mrs. Alexander '23
 (Frances Wexler)
 Searles, Elwood F. '24
 Seward, Dewitt C., Jr. '32
 Shedrick, Mrs. Howard H. '27
 (Helen Huston)
 Skaptason, Joseph B., PhD '42
 Smith, Arch P., Jr. '29
 Snyder, Raymond D. '24
 Spahn, Otto J. '22
 Speiden, C. Leith '15*
 Spencer, Edmunds W. '28
 Stanton, George H. '20
 Steinmetz, Norman R. '26
 Stevenson, Halsey B. '35
 Stone, Norton '24
 Stone, Mrs. Charles E. '33
 (Katherine Kempton)
 Stringham, L. Keever '33
 Sullivan, George W. '26
 Sullivan, John E. '24
 Taylor, Clayton C. '20
 Taylor, Howard M., Jr. '29
 Tenzel, Mrs. William '25
 (Lillian Jacobson)
 Thurber, Mrs. William E. '24
 (Frances Murphy)
 Timmons, Doyal E., Grad '28-30
 Tonkonogy, Eugene K. '27
 Toolan, John E. '16
 Tourtelot, Edward M. '30
 Traub, Mrs. John L. '30
 (Catharine Bullock)
 Tweedie, Roland W. '28
 Vermann, Mrs. Charles '20
 Villanueva, Alejandro, Grad '21
 Vincent, Mordelo L. '26
 Wahl, Herbert A., Grad '36-7
 Weisbrod, Harold '26
 Werly, Charles M. '27
 Whitaker, Lee B. '38
 Willcox, Bertram F. '17
 Williams, Sheldon W. '32
 Williamson, Charles D. '21
 Zehner, Louis A. '22

CHILDREN

Lawlor M.
 Alan W.
 John C.
 Joseph H.
 Thomas H.
 John K.
 Clayton D. III
 Zoraida de J., Grad
 Arturo E.
 David L.
 Helen M.
 Stephen A.
 Barbara L.
 Mary E.
 Joan T.
 Martha A.
 Joseph A.
 Arch P. III
 Robert G.
 Nelle M.
 William H.
 Donald W.
 Gail E.
 Robert C.
 Douglas A.
 Alvah
 Donald A.
 John K.
 Barry L.
 Lorana O.
 David H.
 Donald C.
 Howard M. III
 Joan L.
 Margaret G.
 Deloyce
 Susan J.
 John E., Jr., Grad
 Joan M.
 Kira J.
 Stephen W.
 Charles P.
 Nora V. Daza '56
 Charlotte A.
 Richard W.
 Peter Yarrow
 Jane E.
 Gene A.
 Alice H.
 Royce S.
 Jean D.
 Eleanor A., Grad

in Olin Hall, opened the sessions. Saturday discussions dealt with problems relating to the teaching of the Far East

at the pre-college level, the significance in Asia of the Bandung Conference, and American Far Eastern policies.

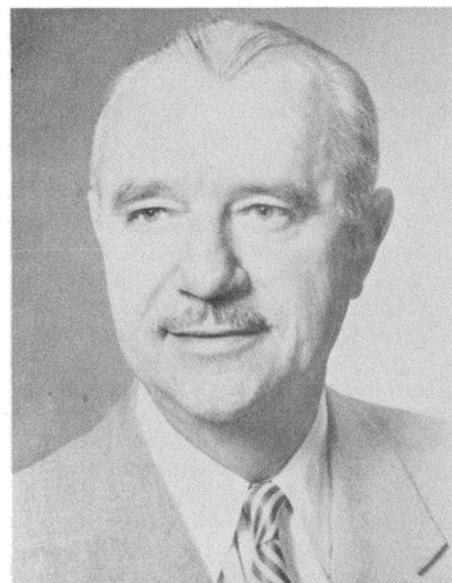
Dr. du Vigneaud Wins Nobel Prize Becomes Sixth Cornellian Selected

AT A DINNER in New York in 1947 given by the President and Trustees of the University to honor Cornell's five Nobel Prize winners, Professor Vincent du Vigneaud, head of the Department of Biochemistry at the Medical College, introduced the late Professor James B. Sumner, who received half the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1946. Now Professor du Vigneaud himself has entered the ranks of Cornell Nobel Prize winners, as the recipient of the 1955 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Professor du Vigneaud is the third member of the Faculty to be made a Nobel laureate in chemistry. Besides Professor Sumner, Professor Peter J. W. Debye, Chemistry, Emeritus, received the Nobel Prize in that field in 1936. Alumni winners are the late John R. Mott '88, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1946; Isidor I. Rabi '19, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1944; and Pearl S. Buck, MA '25, winner of the literature Prize in 1938. Professor du Vigneaud had been mentioned as being considered for the 1955 Nobel Prize in medicine. The New York Times reported that he was "a bit reluctant" to believe he had received the chemistry award when photographers came to take his picture, November 2, in his office in the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Nevertheless, on the basis of press reports, he consented to pose. Just then his wife called and while he smiled and photographers took his picture, she read over the telephone the official cablegram from Stockholm. "It's now authentic," he said.

Professor du Vigneaud will receive the \$36,720 chemistry award for his work on two hormones that help in childbirth and keep a check on vital body organs like the kidney. The fifty-four-year-old Chicago-born biochemist is the first scientist ever to take apart and put together a hormone (oxytocin) produced by the pituitary gland, so-called master gland of the body. His work on the two substances, oxytocin and vasopressin, is described by Nobel authorities as "a historic feat in biochemistry." The hormone oxytocin makes the uterus or womb contract at the time of birth and stimulates milk glands to secrete mother's milk. Vasopressin is a substance used in the treatment of diabetes insipidus, a form of the disease not characterized by excessive sugar.

The recipient of many awards, Profes-



Professor du Vigneaud—Winner of the 1955 Nobel Prize in chemistry is head of the Department of Biochemistry at the Medical College.

or du Vigneaud was honored by the American Chemical Society in 1954 for his discovery of oxytocin. Columbia University gave him the Chandler Medal, November 9, for his contributions to the knowledge of biochemistry. He holds the Award of Merit for war research on the synthesis of penicillin.

Professor du Vigneaud was graduated at University of Illinois in 1923, received the MS there a year later, and the PhD in 1927 at University of Rochester. He holds the honorary DSc of NYU and Yale. He is a past president of the American Society of Biological Chemistry, and a former counselor-at-large and New York section chairman of the American Chemical Society. Professor du Vigneaud has done work at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Dresden, Germany, and University of Edinburgh Medical School. For six years before he came to Cornell in 1938 as professor and head of his Department, he headed the biochemistry department at George Washington University. He has lectured at numerous universities in this country and abroad. In 1950, he gave the Messenger Lectures at Cornell, later published by the University Press under the title, *A Trail of Research*. The du Vigneauds have two children: Vincent du Vigneaud, Jr. '55, now in the Medical College, and Marilyn R. du Vigneaud '57, a Junior in Arts & Sciences.

Far East Scholars Gather

UPSTATE NEW YORK Conference on the Far East brought to the Campus, November 4 and 5, thirty-five teachers and students from fourteen other universities and colleges and four high schools. Among those from other faculties were E. Lewis B. Curtis '25 of Oneonta State Teachers College, William L. Spalding, Jr. '39 of Vassar, Robert Van Niel, PhD '54, of Russell Sage, and Harry J. Benda, PhD '55, of University of Rochester. Forty Cornell Faculty members and graduate students also participated.

A Goldwin Smith Lecture on "Asian Attitudes Toward American Far Eastern Policies" by William L. Holland, secretary general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Friday evening, November 4,

The Dilemma of the Loyal Alumnus

By Robert M. Smith '29

I AGREE with your prophecy of the future of endowed colleges and universities. Income and inheritance taxes are rapidly drying up the source for large private gifts so necessary to any endowed college. At the same time, the tremendous increase in public funds through taxation legislates in favor of the State-owned institution.

Endowed Colleges Need Help

My concern has to do with those of us who are interested in the endowed colleges and know that history has proved these institutions to be the backbone of a civilization's culture and, to a large extent, its very economy. We can afford to give \$100 or \$200 a year to our respective colleges; but let's be honest, gifts of this size from those willing to make the sacrifice, even when coupled with the few larger gifts that may be expected, will be wholly inadequate to meet the need for faculty and facilities in the endowed schools. At the same time, we are contributing through taxation to the schools with whom we compete, those supported wholly or largely by public funds. Thus we are burning the candle at both ends.

But the dilemma is not only two-sided; it is three-sided. Because the growth of endowed institutions will be limited as compared to the number of applicants, entrance must necessarily, as you say, be continually more selective. Already, the academic requirements are such that I am afraid my secondary school marks would not be considered adequate for entrance at Cornell.

Children To Be Crowded Out?

But I have a son; and what of him? Already he has exhibited alarming likenesses to his father, especially when it comes to school grades. Even today, I question that he would be accepted by any large Eastern endowed college. And with the selective process becoming more rigid yearly, it's extremely unlikely that he will be eligible for one of these institutions when he completes his secondary training. So I must look elsewhere, for a second-grade college. But since I must support the public institutions through the taxes levied against me, why should I also support an endowed school which, much as they might like me, could no longer take me as a student? Then, too, my son will likely attend another endowed college, which will also want me to give toward its support. So this all adds up to a dilemma that I know is not to your liking and for which you and Cornell are certainly not responsible. I

FOLLOWING an article, "Admissions Timetable Is Changing," by Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 in the *Alumni News* last April 1, Robert M. Smith '29 wrote Williams a long and thoughtful letter raising questions that are of interest to all alumni. Space does not permit publishing the letter in full, but it is summarized on this page. The questions raised are so fundamental and of such interest to all Cornellians that we have asked three pertinent officials of the University to discuss them: Director Williams, James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, Vice-president in charge of planning and development, and John L. Munschauer '40, Director of the University Placement Service.

Smith received the ME in 1930. He rowed in the Freshman and Junior Varsity crews; is a member of Delta Upsilon and Quill & Dagger. He was president of the Cornell Club of Bergen County, N.J., a member of the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, and executive vice-president of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Recently he retired as vice-president and sales manager of Medical Economics, to live in West Arlington, Vt.

don't know what can be done; but as one father with a son in whose hands rest the future of America, I would like to fight for his share of the best educational facilities available.

So we come to the selection process. Before that can be carried out, the University must define its selection policy. In spite of qualified denials, the selection policies of our colleges are largely based on academic grades. It has been my experience that leaders quite frequently have mediocre secondary school records; the field of science, of course, excepted. The "solid citizen" (I dislike the term) in the business or social community is likely to have had a similar academic [college] record. The brilliant scientists and intellectuals, who make such outstanding contributions to our standard of living and our culture, are not the stable core of our society; they are the leaven rather than the dough.

What Are Criteria for Success?

I wish I knew what other ingredients should be combined with a certain amount of academic ability to produce a fine, upright citizen and a man of above-average business ability. That there are other ingredients I am thoroughly convinced. Knowing how to evaluate them would give the solution to the broad educational problem. I am not sure what values other than academic should be considered in selecting students; and even if these were defined, there is the much larger question of how to measure them. I do not have the answer, but I do have a very real concern.

Maybe it's coincidence that 90 per cent of my business friends have mediocre academic backgrounds. But it is not coincidence, heredity being what it is, that their sons find themselves in the same position as my son. I am not content, and I don't believe my friends will be content, to let the opportunity for our sons to attend the best colleges and universities go by default. And I am sure that many good Cornellians are disturbed at the outlook of higher education for their sons.

By Herbert H. Williams '25
Director of Admissions

WE ALL KNOW that before long the number of young people ready for college each year will start to increase sharply, and that the rate of increase will accelerate for some time. This means, before many years, perhaps double the present demand for college admission. Cornell cannot expand at such a rate; I know of no alumnus who would like the University to get much, if any, bigger than it is now.

Alumni Children Will Increase

And since the children of Cornellians will also increase in number, we may assume that more of them will be applying for admission every year. So we will be increasingly faced with the problems and questions that Bob Smith raises and which I know are in the minds of many alumni of our great privately endowed institutions.

Does Cornell have an "Admission Policy"? Will we be turning down an increasing number of Cornellians' children? Are our standards adequate to select the students who can best profit from a Cornell education?

University Has Admission Policy

Yes, there is a published, University-wide admission policy. It appears in the General Information Announcement, available on request.

Undoubtedly we will have to refuse an increasing number of alumni children. The more there are, the more there will be who will not fit into the program at Cornell. This will be true of a certain percentage of any group, however identified. Our policy statement says: "The University is eager to include in the student body the children of its alumni who are qualified for admission. In choosing between candidates of approximately equal qualifications, including scholarship, extracurricular activities, character, and personality, as described above, the son or daughter

Whose Son Can't Get Into Cornell

of an alumnus will have preference." I see no reason for this policy to change. We certainly want as many Cornellians' children as we can educate successfully, but this does not mean that all who apply can be admitted. The lives of our children will always be competitive; from that we cannot shield them. Their faith in themselves depends upon their success in our competitive world. I feel it would be wrong to remove that challenge. Opportunities must go to those who earn them by their own efforts, and Cornell must always be a place for young people who have proved their ability to do what will be expected of them in college.

Competition is Different Now

So often I have heard from one or another of our good substantial alumni this thought: "I'm surely glad that I entered when I did. I probably could not make it these days." But I wonder if this is true. We all met the competition of our own times. Today, secondary schools expect, and get, more from their students. Teaching is more skillful. The I.Q. of secondary school students has not changed at all in twenty or forty years. Perhaps they do more with it now! Boys run faster on track teams, too. How can we really compare this generation of students, in their own rapidly moving and tremendously exciting world, with ours of the past? There is a different world in its experiences, demands, motivations, educational systems, and opportunities.

Selectors Are Also Learning

Are our standards and processes for selecting students adequate? No; and we in admissions work answer this in all humility. We have the difficult task of judging young men and women in the most formative period of their lives. No tests, no records, no devices of any kind can completely evaluate the potential of a human being, nor his chances of realizing that potential. We at Cornell, along with many others in educational work, are constantly searching for help. Among other things, we need a way of determining motivation for college work: How strong is the candidate's desire to do what he thinks he wants to do? How much sacrifice of time and pleasure is he willing to make? How much physical energy does he have to carry through?

We will make mistakes in those we admit, as well as in those we reject. We must continue to learn from our mistakes in the future, as we have in the past; but there is, and always will be, a lot we do not know about judging people.

James L. Zwingle, PhD '42 University Vice President

MR. SMITH did us all a service in bringing his questions right to the fore in such a direct yet friendly manner. His letter raises a series of questions, interrelated but subject to separate analyses.

First, what about the future of independent universities and colleges? Can these institutions be financed? What proportion of the total future enrollment in colleges and universities can the independent institutions accommodate?

It seems clear now that the big expansion in higher education will occur within the tax-supported institutions. On the other hand, there is good evidence that the presently established private institutions can be adequately financed, and that they will continue to play a highly strategic part in the quality and the very nature of higher education. Since 1941, gifts to independent colleges and universities have increased from about \$90,000,000 to more than \$300,000,000 a year. The number of large gifts being made is likewise quite encouraging. In assuming that prospective large gifts have evaporated, I believe that we have convinced ourselves of an error. On the contrary, colleges and universities are receiving gifts of large sums every year. In addition they receive small gifts in numbers never before contemplated. And the possibilities for financial support are far greater than at any time in the past. Even so, it is not likely that new private institutions will spring up or that the old ones will expand proportionally to the expansion in tax-supported education.

Colleges Must Merit Support

Mr. Smith's question about the relationship between alumni support of the University and the rejection of alumni children who apply for admission necessitates a review of the reasons why an alumnus might choose to support his institution. We all contribute to causes from which we expect no direct benefit, because we believe the enterprise to be important. In fact, it might be upheld that this is the only sound reason for giving.

It is the aim of all who are associated with Cornell to make the University worthy of support, not only by alumni but by every thoughtful contributor within its influence. If Cornell succeeds in maintaining its quality of education; if Cornell through its Faculty research continues to contribute significantly to human knowledge and human improvement; if Cornell continues to perform

its many obligations, it has honest claim to such support. Contributions cannot rightfully be expected from persons who feel that the University is not living up to its own obligations. Contributions likewise cannot rightfully be expected from people whose other obligations preclude support of Cornell.

In admitting students, however, those responsible must use their own best judgment about the probable success in college of any applicant, regardless of other factors. It is true, of course, that future success cannot be predicted solely on grounds of academic achievement, nor upon other statistical information. The human race is still full of surprises, good and bad! The admission committees can only do their best. When a decision is adverse, it is always made reluctantly and after the fullest consideration. Some mistakes will be made, but such is the imperfection of life in general. We can but do our best and accept the judgment of time.

By John L. Munschauer '40 Placement Service Director

I READ with interest Mr. Smith's thought-provoking letter and welcome this chance to comment on his observation that the 'solid citizens' of the business world are quite likely to have had mediocre academic records. This is a popular notion, although one that hasn't been substantiated by facts.

Unfortunately, I know of few studies which satisfactorily support generalizations about academic standing and subsequent success. The New York Telephone Co. made a statistical analysis which seemed to indicate that there is a correlation between high academic marks and success in their company. The Cornell Placement Service has not made such a study, but I have examined the academic records of fourteen alumni who seem to fit the description of 'solid citizens' in the business and social community. These fourteen were students in Engineering, Arts & Sciences, and Agriculture and they attended Cornell between 1900 and 1950. Their grades in the University summarize as follows: below average, three; average, three; above average, two; and six were exceptional students.

Their grades make interesting pictures, except for one person whose record was dull only in that it was so satisfactorily steady. Two of our substantial citizens were most erratic students, whose marks were either in the 60's or the 90's. One remarkably high record was marred by a single failure, but that student earned 100 in another course,

the only perfect grade I have ever seen on a Cornell record. Among the six whose total marks were average or below, two became excellent students by the time they reached their Senior year. Only one of the fourteen was ever put on probation, although two men never graduated; apparently because of war-time service.

My observations are too casual to be significant, but perhaps they suggest an area for further investigation. A study to try to establish correlations between academic achievement and later success would be interesting. But more important would be research which would give us insight into the reasons for later success of the six who were mediocre students and their many counterparts. With more and more emphasis being put on academic achievement, not only in admissions but in employment, more needs to be known about the potentiality of individuals who don't happen to score high on examinations. Employers have justifiably learned to respect academic achievement, but many have gone too far by blindly hiring from only the top half of graduating classes.



ITHACA is usually an idyllic city, certainly the nicest place to live that I have found. But even this Elysium has its troubles. There is a cloud on the horizon of Faculty-student-administration-Trustee relations since last June, and it hasn't lifted. I have hopes that it may dissipate, perhaps even leave behind a silver lining of better definition of Faculty or administration jurisdiction and duties as regards the studentry; but an earnest observer of the Ithaca scene must report that it presently exists and is serious.

I don't need to go into much detail. The rift itself is the important thing in my mind, and I want to see it resolved before it further hurts Faculty morale and disquiets the student body. I am not joking about the upsetting effect. The Faculty has discussed the matter at three separate meetings, at one of which the President outlined his stand and plans in the matter, and The Sun has run several very questioning editorials.

In merest detail, the facts are, chronologically: The Trustees have had a By-law revision committee at work on a (probably overdue) recodification job for the last two years. Suddenly, May 23, the Faculty committee on University policy was confronted with a copy and

discovered that a number of changes had been made, one of them fundamental in that responsibility for student activities and conduct had been shifted from the Faculty to the President. The Faculty met June 8, decided that certainly this particular change would be contrary to sound educational policy, so informed the Trustees, and asked that, if any action contrary to this opinion were contemplated, a conference committee be formed to discuss the matter, as had been the habit in the past and as was provided for in the old and new By-laws. The Board went ahead anyway and accepted the new code, June 11. Probably it wanted to tidy the matter up. Probably it agreed that if the President is to be held accountable by Trustees, alumni, parents, and the general public for the social atmosphere and student conduct, he should have the power. I don't know. What I hope will turn out to be the saving grace in the matter was that the Trustees continued their By-law revision committee for another year, to see how the new set-up would work and to be available for consultation by the Faculty or others. This was all reported in the July ALUMNI NEWS. The University Faculty voted unanimously, November 9, to appoint a committee for such consultation and it is in the results of that consultation that my hopes lie.

* * *

If I were not so personally aware of the deep interest that Faculty members have in the welfare of students and of the University as a whole, as evidenced by the countless hours of work, sweat, and tears put on student affairs, I might expect that the Faculty would be delighted to get rid of the chore of keeping what Rym Berry calls "the little so-and-sos" in order. It's a big job. Actually, the President has immediately delegated his new authority back to the former Faculty committees involved (they are now called "President's committees") and has disclaimed any veto-right on their actions. One big, and probably unforeseen, result is that the students have lost their right of appeal to the whole Faculty. At present, it is government by committee. Perhaps the Trustees have let themselves in for becoming a supreme court on student affairs. Cornell students are a spirited bunch and are likely on momentous occasions to go clear to the summit. I have seen them take things to the University Faculty in the past, and I think the wisdom of the entire Faculty is superior to that of even the best committee. I might say that jurisdiction in academic matters has not been disturbed, though there might be some overlapping conflicts in small details.

I might say that the Board of Trustees

has never heard Faculty arguments on the merits of the changes themselves. All it heard was the Faculty plea for a delay to allow discussion. What the Faculty then got certainly looked like a brusque brush-off. It will now be very interesting to see what happens, first in committee and then in the Board.

Bequests for Scholarships

MRS. ERNEST G. MERRITT (Mable E. Vickery), Sp '01-'02, who died in Buffalo last May 4, left her residuary estate of more than \$200,000 to the University for scholarships. The Merritt Memorial Scholarship Fund will endow grants to be made by the University, with preference given to "needy students of Lafayette High School" in Buffalo. Mrs. Merritt was the widow of Ernest Gordon Merritt '93, who died May 14, 1951. He was head of the science department in Lafayette High School from 1903 until he retired in 1934, and taught also at University of Buffalo. Mrs. Merritt attended Cortland Normal School and was at the University for a year as a special student in Arts & Sciences.

Applicants Increase

ADMISSIONS OFFICE to November 8 had mailed 9754 application forms for entrance next fall in response to requests, Associate Director Robert W. Storandt '40 reports. This is nearly 2500 more than were mailed at the same time last year. More and earlier requests are being received than ever before. Storandt says that about 1000 completed applications have been returned to the Admissions Office, and he suggests the earliest possible filing of applications, especially for Arts & Sciences and Engineering, to facilitate early decisions and reports to applicants.

Students who hope to enter the University next fall are strongly urged to take the scholastic aptitude test which will be given January 14 all over the country by the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J.

Alumni Win Election

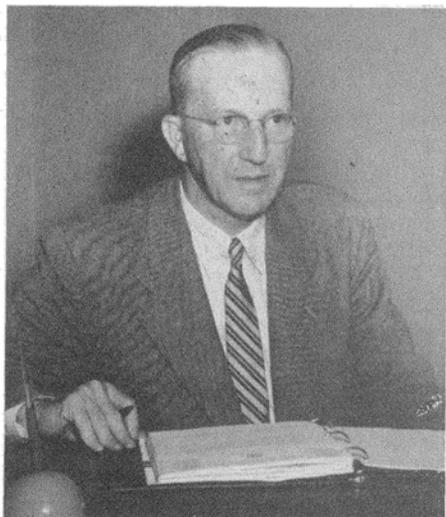
TEN CORNELLIANs were successful in the November elections in Tompkins County. Democrats James D. Murphy '36 and Clinton R. Stimson '35 and Republican Lauren E. Bly '38 became new aldermen in Ithaca. Dr. George J. Visnyei '36, a Republican, was re-elected an alderman; and Assistant University Treasurer Robert T. Horn '39, also a Republican and an interim alderman appointee of a few months, stays in.

Democrat James Conley '10 was re-elected to the County board of super-

visors from the city, as were Republicans Harry N. Gordon '15 (unopposed) from the Town of Ithaca, John L. Lounsbury '30 of Caroline, and Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44 of Danby. Democratic Supervisor Russell R. Lane, Grad '50, of Lansing and his opponent received the same number of votes, so Lane continues in office until a successor is elected and qualified.

Justice William H. Coon '22 of Cortland was re-elected and Walter B. Reynolds '25 of Elmira was elected to the Sixth Judicial District's Supreme Court bench. Both are graduates of the Law School. District Attorney Richard J. Bookhout '39 of Oneonta was re-elected in Otsego County. Mrs. Charles L. Cook (Mary Miller) '08 was elected justice of the peace in the Town of Campbell.

Heads Parents' Committee



PARENTS' COMMITTEE of non-Cornellians who have children in the University has for its new chairman John P. Smoots (above), Ohio State '14, of Shaker Heights, Ohio. A chemical engineer, he is assistant to the vice-president of Sohio Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. He was first employed by the parent company in 1928 and from 1939-53, was vice-president of Sohio Petroleum Co. in charge of exploration. He is a director of the Ohio and Michigan Oil & Gas Associations and a member of the Ohio oil & gas industrial advisory committee. His sons are John P. Smoots, Jr. '52 and Robert D. Smoots '56.

The national Parents' Committee has seventeen regional members throughout the country who are enlisted to raise funds for the University from other parents of students who are not Cornellians. Last year, under chairmanship of Gordon W. Reed of New York City, the committee obtained more than \$39,500 from 1084 contributors. Its work is directed by F. Weston Prior of the University Development Office.

Now In My Time! *Roman Perry*

IT PLEASES old timers to see cross-country running restoring itself as a popular sport hereabouts and the cross country team re-established as a serious contender for top honors. It's such a delightfully inexpensive occupation, involving no outlay whatever for maintenance of plant and the absolute minimum for personal equipment! One just goes out and does it; and sometimes with results stimulating alike to the individual participant and to the self-esteem of the University. Even your reporter, never himself noted for lightness of foot and never actuated by competitive intentions, at one time regularly topped off a work-out in the old Gymnasium by jogging out to the Second Bridge and back in the crisp twilight of late fall and early winter.

And cross-country running in the fall paid off handsomely in the spring. In the first two decades of the current century, when Cornell was winning more than its share of intercollegiate track championships, it gleaned more than half the points contributing to that heart-warming accomplishment in the half-mile, one-mile, and two-mile events. And in no year when it won the track Intercollegiate in the spring had it failed to win the cross-country championship the previous autumn. Moreover, not a few of the point winners, and some of the champions, in that Golden Age had never worn a spiked shoe or participated in a track meeting before they came to college. They had just drifted into distance running, and discovered a latent talent, in jogging out to the Second Bridge and back in the twilight.

One of the reasons for the popularity of cross-country running in the period mentioned was, no doubt, that between the time when the leaves dropped from the Ostrander elms and skating began behind the Triphammer dam, there was really nothing else to do. Hot-rodding, bridge whist, and dancing had not yet become recognized as extra-curricular activities and the movies were still in the egg stage of development; moreover, the distance runners of that day were almost without exception short of funds and conscientious students. We've checked the list carefully and cannot now recall a single cross-country runner proficient enough to be counted on, who ever went on probation or so much as received a warning. Most of them walked up and down the Hill,

not at all for exercise, which they didn't need the least bit, but to save the nickel carfare. All this suggests a possible relation between enforced frugality and qualities of endurance in the legs, heart, and lungs which the scientists have not yet reduced to accepted formulae.

Again, cross-country running does not commonly invite the participation of the frivolous or the self-indulgent. It's an austere and puritanical amusement which requires mortification of the flesh and grim persistence in effort. But cross-country runners seem to like cross-country running very much; they like it all the more in epochs when their efforts lead to victories and sometimes to championships!

This brings up again the threadbare subject of speculation and debate as to whether in competitive team sports squad spirit, self-sacrifice, and the will to win produce victories, or whether success fosters squad spirit, self-sacrifice, and the will to win. Both factors are present in the problem, no doubt, and your reporter, who has wasted some of the best years of his life on the solution of the riddle, refuses to waste any more. Some of those other doddering gaffers in the back room who have never grown up sufficiently to forget the turns and twists of the six-mile course will have to take over from here on in.

But apart from philosophical hair-splitting on the inter-relation of causes and results, the pleasant facts stand out, and are here reported, that there is a revival of interest in cross-country running hereabouts and the harriers are enjoying a degree of success that was once regarded as the rightful prerogative of Cornell distance running.

It is, perhaps, true that cross-country running even in its higher branches does not now make the headlines of the sports pages to the extent that it once did. But no game seems to become important in the public and editorial mind any more until inconspicuous persons begin to make book, publish odds, sell pools, and pick All-America teams. No matter! It is enough that without fanfare Cornell undergraduates, singly and in groups, have again taken to the trails and back roads of the countryside; that the practice seems to be paying off in agreeable victories now, and gives promise of useful points in the two-mile next spring.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Football Stand-off

WITH ONLY the Penn game remaining, Cornell football fortunes still stood at .500. A decisive 20-7 victory over Brown at Providence, November 5, was followed by a jolting 7-0 loss to Dartmouth at Hanover, November 12.

The weather continued persnickety. It rained hard Thursday and Friday in Providence before the Brown game and tiredly but persistently all during Saturday's game. The Brown playing field, nevertheless, was infinitely better than the Dartmouth gridiron which was pulpy soft, full of divots, and a virtual quagmire in the middle even though game day was crisp and bright at Hanover. It snowed Thursday before the game, was clear Friday, but the field remained in poor shape. In any case, the Cornell attack, notable for the brilliance of its flashy outside runners, was delimited to a far greater extent at Hanover than it was at Providence. That was not the major reason for the defeat, however. Rather more responsible was a hopped-up Dartmouth team which had not won since 1949 and meant to do so this time.

Attendance at the Brown game dipped to a new low in modern history of Cornell football, about 2000. The houseparty crowd of 11,500 at Hanover seemed vast in comparison.

Cornell 20, Brown 7

This game was in Cornell's control throughout. Despite the rain and the wet field, the Red offense worked smoothly and the defense was stronger than it had appeared all season. Quarterback William DeGraaf '56 had one of his best days. He called a smart game and his passing and running were effective.

Arthur L. Boland '57 provided the only spectacular feature when he sped for a seventy-four-yard touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from DeGraaf. DeGraaf had run the ball on this same play several times, and successfully, enough certainly to be worthy of close attention when he swung to the right on the Cornell 26. When the Bruins converged on him, he fired a short, bullet pass to Boland who had made a pseudo-block on the end and veered wide. Art caught it on the run, turned up field, and was able to avoid the defensive halfback. Another Brown man bounced off his hip and he took off beautifully down the sideline, just as though the field was not sodden from three days of rain. It was an example of

the Cornell attack at its brilliant best.

Bill DeGraaf figured in all the Cornell scoring. He ran for two touchdowns himself on two "keeps" from the 2- and the 1-yard lines, and he was successful on two of three conversion attempts. Ends Stanley V. Intihar '56 and Gerald Knapp '58 were outstandingly effective, as was a new face, William M. Roderick '56, a third-string center who was brought up to try to solve the continuing weakness of backing up the line. Roderick did a fine job in this game.

Varsity Controls Game

The statistics make it appear that this was a closer game than the score indicates, because Brown gained 119 yards to Cornell's 129 and the passing was 117 yards for Cornell to Brown's 62. First downs were 11 to 7 favor of Brown. But actually Cornell was never in danger and it appeared that the score could have gone higher had there been any desire to make it so.

It was no day for passing, but DeGraaf completed three of five for 117 yards and probably could have used this weapon to a greater extent because Brown Coach Alva E. Kelley '41 had aligned his defense to stop the Red running on this dreary, soggy afternoon to the sacrifice of a strong pass defense. He used a six or seven man line most of the time. Vitoria Picuskus, 6 foot, 1 inch, 190 pound fullback, was the most effective Brown operative. He gained fifty-eight yards in twelve carries. DeGraaf made a total of 142 yards, running and passing. Captain Richard C. Jackson '56 made thirty-four yards in eight attempts and Irvin Roberson '58, thirty-one in ten.

The first time Cornell had the ball, it almost went the distance. It was stopped on the 36 for lack of inches for the first down and gave up the ball. But not for long. Three plays later, Charles F. Knight '57 covered a fumble by Brown Halfback Bill Cronin. It then went thirty-five yards in eleven plays and DeGraaf took it over. That was the only score of the first half.

Cornell took the second half kick-off and scored in 5:40 on a seventy-six-yard march which needed only nine plays. DeGraaf's pass to E. Richard Meade '56 used up thirty-five yards and almost went all the way as Dick was stopped by the last defender, Dominick Balogh, on the 16. DeGraaf took it over after a series of plunges by Fullback Robert J. McAniff '58 and DeGraaf. Boland's great run about six minutes later wrapped up the game, so it did not worry

the Red partisans when Brown scored soon after Boland's TD on a ten-play, sixty-yard drive.

Cornell leads the series 3-0, having played previously only in 1895 and 1914. The 1956 game is likewise in Providence.

Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0

This was the first shutout for Coach George K. James's teams since 1953, when Syracuse did it eighteen games previously. It was the first Cornell win for the Green since the 16-7 upset of the great 1949 team. And this was in the nature of an upset, too, for it had been predicted Cornell would win by at least a touchdown. But even the balmiest of the experts might have had misgivings about such crystal-gazing if he had seen Memorial Field, Saturday. He would have realized that Cornell's strongest weapon, the option and pitchout series as employed by Bill DeGraaf with such speedy allies as Art Boland, Irv Roberson, Dick Jackson, and Dick Meade, was rendered impoverished by the chewed-up soggy turf. And this proved to be quite true.

Dartmouth was a highly-spirited opponent and due credit must be given to its fine quarterback, Bill Beagle, who directed his team in brilliant style. It was the second time in two weeks that the Dartmouth running attack clicked. It was also the second time this year: against Columbia the week before, the Green runners showed real class for the first time, and they continued their good work against the Red. Beagle passed sparingly, but well. Runners Lou Rovero and Jack Nicolette were fearless, dogged ball carriers and they ran up Cornell's vulnerable mid-section with fierce abandon.

As in the Princeton defeat, the Red team was the victim because the other team had the ball most of the time. Dartmouth ran sixty-eight plays to Cornell's forty-five. It piled up twenty-one first downs and 263 yards and had virtual control of the ball all the time as a result. The determination of the Red defenders in paydirt area kept the score from becoming higher.

The game started right off with Dartmouth carrying the ball down to the 2-yard line, where a Rovero fumble was pounced on by Dick Meade on the Red 5-yard line and Cornell took over. With electrifying suddenness, the ball was on the Green 5 and first down. After running it out of danger on a series of short thrusts by DeGraaf, McAniff, and Jackson, the Red T quarterback DeGraaf started to throw the ball. He passed to Stan Intihar for ten yards and a beauty to Dick Jackson was nullified by an off-side penalty. And then Billy stepped back on a pretty fake-off and whipped a long one to Gerry Knapp, who caught it on the tips of his fingers and went stumbling for ten more yards before he was

pulled down on the 5 by Rovero. It covered sixty-seven yards. So with first down on the 5 and in a passing mood, Billy tried another and it went directly into the hands of Dartmouth's Beagle. That was a chilling disappointment, and the failure to score at that time had a strong psychological effect on the Green players too.

They ran and they ran and they controlled the ball. Little Lou Rovero of Putnam, Conn., 5 foot, 8 inch, 168 pounder, was a splendid player on this November 12 day. In the scoring thrust in 3:45 of the third period there were only six plays to make the necessary sixty-eight yards, and Rovero ran for forty-eight of them and caught a pass from Beagle that went for eighteen yards to bring the ball to the 2. Beagle then gave it to him to carry over. He deserved it!

Cornell remained always a threat, but never got close enough to cause real concern to the hosts. The closest was a drive in the fourth when a sixty-seven-yard thrust ended on the 32 when a DeGraaf pass wound up in the hands of the omnipresent Rovero. The superb athlete and competitor, Art Boland, had sparkling runs of twenty and eighteen yards in the sixty-seven-yard drive.

The so-called V formation employed by the new Dartmouth coach, Robert L. Blackman, was a powerful force in this victory. The defense was just as effective in 4-4-3 alignment. The lineups and statistics:

DARTMOUTH (7)

Left End—Mascoe, Moss.
 Left Tackle—Bechler, Booth.
 Left Guard—Palermo, Stu Klapper.
 Center—Adelizzi, McAdams.
 Right Guard—Stan Klapper.
 Right Tackle—Kakela, Krosnowski.
 Right End—Fraser, Roth.
 Quarterback—Beagle.
 Left Halfback—Rovero, Nelson.
 Right Halfback—Nicolette, Trainor, Charman.
 Fullback—Rex.

CORNELL (0)

Left End—Intihar.
 Left Tackle—Garrett.
 Left Guard—Anderluh, Boguski.
 Center—Roderick, Akins, Itin.
 Right Guard—Suter.
 Right Tackle—Vadney.
 Right End—Knapp, Knight.
 Quarterback—DeGraaf.
 Left Halfback—Jackson, Roberson.
 Right Halfback—Meade, Boland.
 Fullback—McAniff.

Dartmouth 0 0 7 0—7

Dartmouth touchdown, Rovero (2 yard plunge); conversion, Beagle.

	Dart.	Cor.
First downs	21	13
Yds. gained rushing	263	149
Yds. gained passing	58	107
Passes attempted	12	14
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Punting average	31.5	32.0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yds. lost penalties	0	10

With the victory goes the 1915 Trophy

in the form of a miniature cigar store Indian. This trophy, the gift of the Class of 1915 in honor of Charles L. Barrett '16, has been in Ithaca since 1950. The series stands at twenty-one victories for Cornell, sixteen for Dartmouth, one tie.

Cross Country Season Ends

CROSS COUNTRY team retired the Junius T. Auerbach '90 Memorial Trophy by winning the Heptagonal Games Association's seventeenth annual championship at New York's Van Cortlandt Park, November 4. Placing four runners in the first eight, Cornell set a new low score of 36 for the meeting. Harvard was second with 85. Yale was third with 90, Army fourth with 101. Other team scores were Navy, 123; Penn, 134; Princeton, 155; Dartmouth, 159; Columbia, 230; Brown, 281.

Sophomore David C. Eckel of Buffalo and the School of Industrial & Labor Relations was the individual title winner. He won by eight yards over his teammate and Classmate, Michael Midler '58, Chemical Engineering student from New Rochelle, with a strong sprint the last 100 yards. Dartmouth's Douglas Brew, son of Clifford E. Brew '25 of Ithaca, was third and Captain John L. Rosenbaum '56 of Brigantine, N.J. was fourth. Brew was sixty yards behind Midler and Rosenbaum was twenty yards back of Brew. Paul W. Loberg '56, son of Director Harry J. Loberg '29, Mechanical Engineering, was eighth. E. Kirk McCreary '58 of Hamburg was twenty-first.

Opponent Shows Sportsmanship

Midler led the early half of the five-mile race. He was ahead of Brew about thirty yards when he missed a turn at about the three-mile mark. Brew, coming up, shouted, "Hey, Midler, you're off the course. You go left back here." By the time Midler got back to the turn, Brew was about twenty-five yards in the lead and he retained it for another half-mile, whereupon Eckel passed him and then Midler went by his benefactor as they ascended Cemetery Hill and he and Eckel raced cheek-by-jowl until the finishing straightaway. Midler thanked Brew after the race and reported his act of good sportsmanship to his teammates and Coach Montgomery. When they too attempted to thank the Dartmouth runner, he waved them away with, "Oh forget it. You Cornell guys would have done the same for me!"

The Red harriers, with 147 points, were fifth in the Intercollegiates at Van Cortlandt Park, November 14. They were preceded by Pittsburgh with 99; Michigan State, second with 114; St. John's, third with 123; NYU, fourth with 132. Princeton was the next Ivy League finisher, in fourteenth place.

Cornell scorers were Mike Midler, tenth; Dave Eckel, twenty-second; Captain Jack Rosenbaum, thirtieth; Paul Loberg, thirty-first; and Kirk McCreary, seventieth.

Freshmen Take Eighth

The Freshman cross country team finished eighth in the ICAAAA meet with 216 points. Richard W. Kay placed sixteenth; Nathaniel J. Cravener, twenty-third; Richard Brandt, fortieth. Joseph W. Adams and Charles W. Hill were Cornell's other scorers. Ahead of Cornell was the winner, St. John's, followed by Penn State, Manhattan, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Columbia, and Maine.

November 5 at Syracuse, the Freshmen harriers ran into a bizarre situation on the unmarked Drumlins Golf Course. Kay, Cravener, and Hill finished in front, some 250 yards ahead of the nearest Syracusan, but were disqualified for running on the wrong side of a putting green. Cornell thus lost, 40-15.

Other Sports

First win of the season for the Freshman football team was achieved November 5, when Colgate succumbed, 13-7, in a game at Hamilton. Earlier, Yale had overwhelmed the Red, 20-0, and Syracuse played a 12-12 tie game. November 12, Wyoming Seminary was defeated in a game on Schoellkopf by a narrow 13-12 margin.

This was the fourth loss in four games for Colgate. Terrance W. Wilson of Tarrytown scored the first TD and Thomas J. Skypeck, the second. Wilson's was on a short plunge, Skypeck's came on a sixteen-yard end run. The Red line looked strong, particularly the work of Ends David W. Connor of Caledonia and M. Marvin Holt of Ithaca; Guards Richard M. Ziska of Lakewood, Ohio, and Edward J. Savitsky of Mary-D, Pa.; Centers Joseph R. Ryan of Atlantic City, N.J., and Bruce W. Pfann of Ithaca, son of George R. Pfann '24; and Tackle James T. Rick of Somerville, N.J. Fullback F. Norman Juvonen of Hubbardston, Mass., Robert Hazzard of Yonkers, son of Lawrence Hazzard '21, and Wilson and Skypeck were also outstanding.

Wyoming was a scrappy team with ample talent. Quarterback Tommy Skypeck's passing was a big factor in this victory. He hurt his arm the first quarter and his place was very nicely taken by James E. Lineberger of Grosse Point, Mich., but when Skypeck returned, his passing arm led to the second and vital score. Halfback Bob Hazzard made the first on a five-yard plunge which capped a sixty-yard drive early in the first quarter. Wyoming T-quarterback, Ed Bailey, was a tremendous force, both running and throwing for the losing prep schoolers. Neither team tried place-kicks for

conversions. Wyoming missed on running attempts both times. Terry Wilson made it on the second try for the Red on a left-end sweep.

Varsity soccer team lost to Princeton, 1-0, October 22 at Princeton, and defeated Brown, 3-0, at Ithaca October 29. Tuesday, November 7, it lost to Yale, 1-0, on Lower Alumni Field and then defeated Dartmouth at Hanover, November 12, by the identical score, 1-0.

Freshman soccer team completed an undefeated season beating Cortland, 5-2, at Ithaca, October 28, and tying Colgate, 2-2, at Hamilton, November 5. Adalberto Stratta of Bogota, Colombia, did all the scoring against Cortland and booted the tying goal against Colgate. The Freshmen won six games and had one tie.

Lightweights Have Bad Season

The 150-pound football team lost its last two games, to Rutgers and Penn. At New Brunswick, November 5, Rutgers took the Red team, 13-6, and Penn won, 20-7, at Philadelphia in the finale, November 12. This made its record one win, over Columbia, and four losses. The other defeats were at the hands of Navy and Princeton. Navy won the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship with a record of four victories, one tie. Princeton was runner-up with three wins, two ties. It tied the champion, Navy, 20-20, November 12. The other tie was with Rutgers.

Cornell placed fifth in the League. Penn was third; Rutgers, fourth; Columbia, sixth.

The 1954 National Championship Cornell polo team suffered a 21-10 drubbing from Brandywine Polo Club, November 12 in the Riding Hall.

Winter Schedules

BASKETBALL TEAM will play in the Kansas Tournament in Kansas City, Kans., during the Christmas recess. The trip will start in St. Louis, Mo. with a game with Washington University, coached by Blair Gullion, former coach here, and the team will stay there over Christmas to practice for the Kansas Tournament which opens December 27.

BASKETBALL

- Dec. 3—Buffalo at Ithaca
7—Colgate at Ithaca
10—Harvard at Ithaca
16—Brown at Ithaca
23—Washington at St. Louis
27-29—Kansas Tournament at Kansas City
- Jan. 4—Syracuse at Ithaca
7—Columbia at New York
10—University of Puerto Rico at Ithaca
13—Brown at Providence
14—Harvard at Cambridge
19—Colgate at Hamilton
- Feb. 1—Syracuse at Syracuse
4—Pennsylvania at Ithaca
11—Yale at Ithaca
17—Dartmouth at Hanover

- Feb. 18—Yale at New Haven
25—Columbia at Ithaca
28—Princeton at Ithaca
- Mar. 2—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
3—Princeton at Princeton
10—Dartmouth at Ithaca

WRESTLING

- Dec. 3—Lehigh at Ithaca
10—Yale at New Haven
14—Colgate at Ithaca

- Jan. 7—Penn State at University Park
14—Harvard at Ithaca
21—Franklin & Marshall at Ithaca
- Feb. 4—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
11—Brown at Ithaca
18—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
22—Syracuse at Ithaca
25—Columbia at Ithaca
- Mar. 3—Princeton at Princeton
9&10—Intercollegiates at Bethlehem, Pa.

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, December 2

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Chief Justice Roger B. Taney," Olin Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 3

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Lehigh, Barton Hall, 1:30
Wrestling, Lehigh, Barton Hall, 3
Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Buffalo, Barton Hall, 8:15
Hamilton: Rifle match, Colgate
Washington, D.C.: Potomac Frostbite Regatta

Sunday, December 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church, New York City, 11
Student recital, Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room, 4:15
Washington, D.C.: Potomac Frostbite Regatta

Monday, December 5

Ithaca: George F. Shepherd, Jr., Associate Director, University Library, at Cornell Womens' Club annual dinner, Willard Straight Hall, 6:15
Messenger Lecture, Louis I. Dublin, consultant on health & welfare, Institute of Life Insurance, "Aging: Nature and Magnitude of the Problem; Population Aspects" ("Aging in Our Society" series), Olin Hall, 8:15
Boston, Mass.: Louise Kingman, MA '49, of Boston University, "Speech in Everyday Life," at Cornell Women's Club meeting, BU Faculty Club, 7:30

Tuesday, December 6

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Louis I. Dublin, "Aging: Nature and Magnitude of the Problem; Social Aspects," Olin, 8:15

Wednesday, December 7

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Colgate, 6:15
Basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall, 8:15
Boston, Mass.: John O. Moore, director of Automotive Crash Injury Research at the Medical College, at Cornell Society of Engineers annual industrial dinner meeting, MIT Faculty Club

Thursday, December 8

Ithaca: College of Architecture lecture in "Design Tomorrow" series, Max Abramovitz, Franklin Hall, 7:45

Friday, December 9

Ithaca: National Student Association three-day regional conference begins
Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Chief Justice Charles Evan Hughes," Olin Hall, 8:15
Baltimore, Md.: Assistant Dean Rollin L. Perry, MSin Ed '47, Arts & Sciences, at Cornell Club meeting for secondary school students, Stafford Hotel, 8
New York City: Coach George K. James at Cornell Club annual football smoker

Rochester: Coaches R. Harrison Sanford & Louis C. Montgomery at Cornell Club smoker, Monroe Golf Club, 8

Saturday, December 10

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Freshman-JV basketball, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8:15
New Haven, Conn.: Wrestling, Yale
Bethlehem, Pa.: Rifle match, Lehigh

Sunday, December 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Right Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Washington, D.C., 11
Faculty chamber music recital, Willard Straight Hall, 4:15

Monday, December 12

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, "The Recent Evolution of Gerontology," Olin Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, December 13

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, "The Relativity of Age, Health, and Maturity," Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, December 14

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Arthur J. Altmeier, Coat & Suit Industry Retirement Fund chairman, "The Economic Status & Employment of Older Persons and their Need for Social Security," Olin Hall, 8:15
Freshman wrestling, Colgate, Barton, 6:30
Wrestling, Colgate, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '16 Pre-Reunion Dinner, Gramercy Park Hotel, 6

Thursday, December 15

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Arthur J. Altmeier, "Old Age & Survivors Insurance and Other Pension Plans," Olin, 8:15
Dramatic Club, Department of Music, and Dance Club present Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and dramatization of O'Henry's short story "Gift of the Magi," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Novice boxing tournament finals, Barton Hall, 8:15

Friday, December 16

Ithaca: Myron Taylor Lecture, President John S. Dickey of Dartmouth College, 8:15
"Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Gift of the Magi," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Freshman basketball, Orange County Community College, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 17

Ithaca: Swimming, Navy, Teagle Hall, 2:30
"Amahl and the Night Visitors," Willard Straight Theater, 2:30
"Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Gift of the Magi," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes

By Gordon White '55

Campus Conference on Religion

"MODERN MAN IN SEARCH" was the keynote of the 1955 Campus Conference on Religion, week of discussions and lectures by noted religious thinkers organized by Cornell United Religious Work. Father Lucius Cervantes, S. J., professor of sociology at Regis College, presented the Catholic viewpoint. Abraham J. Heschel, professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and Dr. Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, represented their religions.

Organized "to stimulate inquiry on the part of Cornellians . . . to . . . bring greater meaning into their lives as religious people. . .," the conference reached almost everyone on the Hill, with living unit discussions, lay lectures, and a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Bailey Hall, November 9.

Accused by the Sun this fall of "making a faith of interfaith," CURW seemed to give the impression that the conference was selling students an abstract religiosity. Values were found that affected engineering, agriculture, and presumably the liberal arts about the same way that economics does.

The Rev. William D. Bair '51 of Spring Church, Pa. told an Agriculture forum that "We must . . . take religion with us in our everyday life." Defining the value of the farm role, the Rev. Arthur M. Mosher, an agricultural missionary, said, according to the Sun, that "what people can do economically is determined by their religious faith," and "Religion explains the underlying reasons for farming." In an informal address on religion and ethics in engineering, J. Carleton Ward, Jr. '14, president of Vitro Corp. of America, described the engineer as a man of action "who must understand about his fellow man." He must therefore deal with ethics. Ideas of good and bad, determining ethics, must come from the Bible, he explained. It seems that in our material society then, engineering interprets ethics. Ward viewed the profit factor as ethical, if it attracts further investment, because lack of investment would end both employment and production.

Most Cornellians were probably prodded to think a little during the conference, but many who took it seriously were quite confused and some were a little frightened at the utility of the religions of today.

Student Council has established an "ad hoc" committee to "explore the problem. . . [of] academic integrity at Cornell." This is a belated outgrowth of a survey several years ago in which 47 percent of a sample group of undergraduates said they had cheated at some time during their college careers. The proposed solution is to establish an honor system "with teeth in it," a system relying upon students turning each other in for violations. The Campus has not shown any excess of enthusiasm over the idea, and the Sun has pointed out editorially that such a system was tried here in 1921-23 and failed. They questioned the advisability of trying the same experiment again, and suggested that perhaps an "honor system" is not desirable, even if workable. General student reaction to the Council debate has centered around the problem of the type of exams that encourage cheating. IBM and similar short-answer tests make honesty difficult in a crowded exam room, and are often not a fair test of a student's knowledge. Essay exams, it is felt, make cheating virtually impossible, and provide a fairer test of a student's development.

Student Council has also revived last spring's discussion of fraternity discrimination, and the Interfraternity Council has set up a committee, including a non-voting member from Student Council, to deal with this. Proposals involving coercion of obdurate houses were brought up last term, but Campus enthusiasm for such measures was faint.

Students in the colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics held their annual Ag-Hec Day in the Stock Judging Pavilion, November 12. It was an afternoon of bizarre contests followed by a chicken barbecue, dancing, and a queen contest. Among the afternoon's trials were a vitamin race, an egg-throwing contest, a rooster race, a Sadie Hawkins Day chase, and a greased pig chase (won last year by a group of Sophomores from the Colleges of Arts & Sciences).

Each summer, some dozen Cornellians spend six weeks in southwestern Pennsylvania gaining a better appreciation of geology through field work in the Appalachians. As we personally know, such work requires rustic surroundings: you get the feel of the rocks best when farthest from a classroom. Cornell's

Henry S. Williams Camp in Spruce Creek, Pa., has been perhaps too rustic. Recently, Meyer Bender '29 of Brooklyn, through gifts to Professor Charles M. Nevin, PhD '25, has made possible a water heater, new furniture, and a new roof for the lodge. He has also provided funds for a geiger counter and a very striking exhibit of fluorescent minerals and uranium-bearing rocks in McGraw Hall.

The Widow, long a victim before last year, according to the Sun, of a series of 108-0 defeats, added another strong showing to last year's 6-4 win, succumbing narrowly, 21-14, in the annual gridiron classic between the two publications. The Widow was successful in wresting from the Sun the coveted Gallons-Imbibed Trophy, 8-6.

Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternities, have announced awards to the Sun and the Cornellian. Sun Photography Editor Eli R. Shuter '56 of Spring Valley won first-place awards for sports and spot-news photos in the annual Sigma Delta Chi competition, and the Sun was awarded second place in the large college newspaper division of the Pi Delta Epsilon judging. The Cornellian was awarded third place in the large college yearbook division of that group.

Special Chimes program marked the 123d birthday of Andrew Dickson White, November 7. Chimesmaster Peter A. Burckmyer '56 of Ithaca played Cornell songs and favorite hymns of the University's first President.

Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations, has announced winners of two awards of \$25 in books for top grades in his course, "The Development of American Ideals." Lucy M. Roberts '56 of Woodmere won the Sophie L. Seidenberg Memorial Award for last year's fall term and Robert L. Ridgley '56 of Binghamton won the Professor Felix Kaufmann Award for the spring term.

For the second time International Week featured a model United Nations general assembly. About 125 delegates were chosen, representing thirty countries. The body dealt with problems presently confronting the world group, such as disarmament and self-determination in Cyprus and Algeria. Each delegate employed the viewpoint of the nation he represented. Fraternities and sororities invited foreign students into their houses as dinner guests, November 16, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in Bailey Hall that evening discussed the United Nations as a means to world peace and freedom. Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture was sponsored by Watermargin, inter-racial living group.

THE FACULTY



President **Deane W. Malott** is pictured with **Enrique T. Luna E.**, administrator, and an Indian resident of Hacienda Vicos, the University's field station in the Peruvian Andes where studies of technological changes are being made. He and Mrs. Malott spent a month last summer in Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru. They were entertained at a dinner given by **Chun Jien Pao '24**, Chinese Ambassador to Peru, were given a scroll signed by twenty-two Cornellians at an alumni dinner in Lima, attended a Cornell meeting in Bogota, and were taken to the Hacienda by **Alfred J. Larco '28**.

Leading article in the October 24 issue of *Life* includes pictures of Alumni Trustee **William Littlewood '20**, vice-president of engineering for American Airlines, Inc., and other executives inspecting models of commercial jet planes ordered by the airlines. The article, entitled "Airlines of U.S. Stock Up for Jet Age," also shows **Dr. Janet Travell, MD '26**, professor of Pharmacology at the Medical College, demonstrating a new airplane seat she helped design for Lockheed.

Drs. Hadley C. Stephenson '14 and **Kyu M. Lee, PhD '52**, of the Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs spoke at the Gaines Veterinary Symposium, October 19, at Kankakee, Ill. **Dr. Stephenson** conducted a panel on canine diseases and **Dr. Lee**, who is director of the Giralda Division of the Laboratory, delivered a paper on virus tissue culture.

Professor **Lawrence B. Darrah, PhD '43**, Marketing, appeared on the CBS television "Morning Show," November 15, to explain his proposal to market fresh eggs without shells (see picture in November 15 ALUMNI NEWS). He has developed a method of packaging "naked eggs" in compartmented clear plastic containers for retail sale.

Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension Service, Emeritus, celebrated his eightieth birthday, November 11, with Mrs. Adams at their home, 202 Fall Creek Drive. Interviewed by the Sun, he noted that he had come to Cornell forty-one "long, rebellious years ago" to teach a course in Conservation and has been busy ever since. Besides editing *The Cornell Plantations*, Professor

Adams is an amateur painter and gardener, Faculty adviser of the Widow, an active member of the Savage Club, has been acting mayor of Ithaca, and broadcasts regularly from WGY in Schenectady and WHCU in Ithaca. "I never seem to have any trouble finding things to do," he said.

Differences in pronunciation in various sections of the United States are described by Professor **Charles K. Thomas '21**, Speech and Drama, in "You, Too Speak a Dialect," in the November issue of *Town & Country* magazine.

Edward O. Moe, PhD '51, professor in Extension Service and Rural Sociology since 1951, resigned August 10 to become professor of anthropology & sociology at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Director **Nephi A. Christensen**, Civil Engineering, is a member of the New York State Flood Control Commission. November 1, he attended a meeting with Governor Harriman in Albany "to go into ways and means of pressing ahead with flood control work in areas shown to be vulnerable by August and October rains."

Governmental Research Association has awarded Professor **Edward A. Lutz '31**, Agricultural Economics, a certificate of recognition for his report on "Federal Block Grants to States for Public Welfare Purposes," which he prepared in 1953-54 while he was a member of the staff of Governmental Affairs Foundation, Inc. **Sally W. Swartzmiller '48** did statistical work for the report.

Felix Reichmann, Assistant Director of the University Library, flew to Europe, November 14, to visit the universities of London, Paris, Amsterdam, Leyden, and Utrecht on a mission for the Department of Far Eastern Studies. He is making contacts for the possible purchase and exchange of materials on Southeast Asia for use in the program here. He will return December 10.

Professor **William E. Snyder**, Ornamental Horticulture, resigned August 31 to become professor of horticulture at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He had been a member of the Faculty since 1946.

Fulbright grant for 1956-57 has been awarded to Professor **Harold Feldman**, Child Development & Family Relationships. He will do research and lecture on child development and social psychology at University of Ceylon.

Professor **Ralph S. Hosmer**, Forestry, Emeritus, was presented with a certificate of charter membership in the US Forest Service, November 4, in a ceremony in Fernow Hall. He was cited for "long, faithful, and distinguished service" in the field of forestry.

Michael R. Hanna, general manager of University radio station WHCU, has been appointed head of an eleven-member radio-television advisory committee which will assist the New York State Department of Commerce in aiding business and industrial and community development in the State. The committee was formed by State Commerce Commissioner **Edward T. Dickin-**

son, an ex-officio member of the University Board of Trustees. September 24, **Hanna** was re-elected president of the New York State Association of Radio & Television Broadcasters.

Report on the "Silvicultural Characteristics of American Beech" has been prepared by Professor **Lawrence S. Hamilton**, Conservation, for the Northeastern Technical Committee on the Utilization of Beech. The report is one of a series planned by the committee to promote the better management of forests in which beech grows.

Professor **Norman Malcolm** read a paper on "Dreaming and Scepticism" at a meeting of the Creighton Club in Cazenovia, October 29-30. The Club, whose members are philosophy professors in upState New York, was founded by the late Professor **James E. Creighton, PhD '92**, who was also a founder of the American Philosophical Association. Professor **Stuart M. Brown '37** was program chairman for the meeting.

Train Airline Managers

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP Courses for executives of American Airlines were started here this fall by the Extension Division of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. Through this academic year, some 260 managers will be sent to the Campus by the training and development division of the airline in groups of about twenty members each, to study and live together for three weeks.

Designed "to help key members of management acquire a fuller understanding of business management and of human organization," the course was "tried out" first in New York City with members of the company's top management, including the president. Alumni Trustee **William Littlewood '20**, American Airlines vice-president for research and development, took part in the New York "trial run" and has several times visited the sessions here. The first week of the course deals with the basic functions of management; the second, with effective supervision; the third, with manpower selection, utilization, and development. Five mornings a week, a member of the Faculty presents briefly some of the concepts and theory of a specific aspect of management, such as organizing, controlling, or on-the-job coaching; then the "students" discuss the topic. Afternoons are devoted to analyzing related specific problems brought up by the students, with teams of four or five "instructors" from the group leading the discussions. Sessions are in Statler Hall and the students are housed in the Cornell Heights Residential Club. The work is supervised by Professor **Ralph N. Campbell**, Director of Extension.

The School of Industrial & Labor Relations provides more than 100 programs a year to assist companies in developing executive and management training.

News of the Alumni

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

Class of '98—Semi-annual luncheon meeting of the Class of '98 for those in the Metropolitan district was held at the Cornell Club of New York, Oct. 24.

As a special tribute to the memory of **Allen (Mike) Whiting** it was suggested that the members of the Class double their contributions to the Alumni Fund in 1956. This was enthusiastically endorsed by those present. Mike Whiting, who missed but one meeting of this group in the past ten years, was Class representative for the Alumni Fund and did outstanding work for Cornell.

The following members of the Class were present: **Wilton Bentley, William Devendorf, Mrs. Samuel Jacobus (Edith Barnum), John J. Kuhn, Andrew J. MacElroy, S. Edward Rose, Wm. McK. Smith, Wesley Steele, David A. Williston, and Mrs. K. Zarembo (Mary Lane).**—A.J.M.

'05 AB, '07 MD—**Dr. Esther E. Parker**, who practiced medicine in Ithaca for forty-seven years, retired October 1. From 1911-14, she was the physician for women at the University and in 1917 she went overseas as a volunteer for the medical corps of the American Red Cross. She is a past president of the Women's Medical Society of New York State. Although retired, she will see patients at her home on R.D. 3, Trumansburg. A community dinner was held in her honor, October 31.

'06 AB, '07 MA—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall** has been re-appointed senior chaplain of the 16,000 Shriners of Aleppo Temple, Boston, Mass. He has also been appointed one of the Corps of Chaplains of the Imperial Council of the Shrine. His address is 29 Winter Island Road, Salem, Mass.

'06 AB, '12 PhD—**Ann H. Morgan** is the author of *Kinships of Animals and Man*; *A Textbook of Animal Biology*, published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York City, at \$6.75. She is professor emerita of zoology at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

'07 ME; '92 ME (EE)—**Charles W. Hubbell**, a retired consulting engineer who lives at 419 Mulberry Street, Room 508, YMCA, Scranton 3, Pa., has been listed in the 1954 edition of *Who's Who in Engineering*, along with another Scranton resident, **Frederick J. Platt '92**, 610 North Webster Avenue.

'07 LLB—**John H. Mooers** (above) retired as vice-president and general counsel of Railway Express Agency, October 31, after forty-four years with the company. He joined the law department of Wells Fargo & Co., a predecessor of Railway Express, in March, 1911 and a few months later was assigned to handle his first express case in Phoenix, Ariz. After service as a captain in the Infantry during World War I, he joined American Railway Express Co. as assistant general solicitor. He was gen-



eral attorney when Railway Express Agency was formed in 1929; was appointed general solicitor in 1938 and ten years later vice-president and general counsel. He and Mrs. Mooers live at Chateau Lorraine, Scarsdale.



By Frank L. Aime '11

3804 Greystone Avenue, New York 63, N.Y.



Raymond Pearce (Whisper) Heath ME (above with license plate), an underwriter-engineer for 33 years until his retirement in '52, is now at 191 Magnolia Drive, Ormond Beach, Fla., the territory where **Bill Simson, Had Hadley, Andy Niven, Norrie Jameson**, and others spend winters. They partly follow **Claude Thiele's** advice. Whisper calls it home, but chases all over the country for

change. He was a chief special aviation mechanic in first war; stepped off the boat in '19, tarried in N.Y. to look up **Pash Rand** and stayed right there with **Marsh & McLennan, Inc.**, underwriters. When Iowa took up workmen's compensation in the '20's, the firm got the job of inspecting all grain elevators Statewide, and Whisper got the nod. Seems all the railroads ran east and west, no roads worth mentioning, so he would inspect an elevator in one town and grab the next train; became very familiar with the country, stopped everywhere. Sometimes he would have to take a lantern down off the hook, light it, flag the train down, replace lantern, then race to catch the last car, usually on the end of a freight. That took a little doing because flagging was a continuous job until the thing stopped, otherwise the engineer wouldn't get serious, and besides, he had to put the lantern out. Sometimes the engineer up ahead had to guess where that passenger car on the end of his train was with respect to the station and would start up again after just slowing down, leaving Whisper to use his track training (Frosh track, Varsity track, Varsity basketball, 3 yrs.) or spend the night in a barn. Took him a full year. He helped train the Grinnell College basketball team that year, putting his All-American experience to work; got chummy with Mr. Stevens, later prexy of Grinnell.

Whisper likes to visit Ithaca every June, promises to be there in '56; usually leaves the wife in Morristown, N.J., his old home, or with a son **Robert Harley '41** in Morris Plains, N.J., or R. P. Jr., Rutgers, in Lake Mohawk. If you wonder how he acquired the monicker, it seems **Husky Henry**, upon whom Whisper called occasionally to pass the time of day, always spoke low, didn't like loud voices. "Stop yelling, you big lummoX." So Whisper started talking to Husky in a whisper, didn't want to get his friend mad; it grew on him and the studes took it up. No more track nor basketball now, just sits under the palms, has a good time and is busy and happy, he says.



Present at Class dinner at CU Club, NY, Nov. 2; **Dix, Paul Eaton, Bill Christy, Gundlach, Saul Blickman, H. P. Reid, D. F. Morss, Herb Reynolds, Sid Kutner, Abe Lincoln, Chas. Beavers, Hod Ritter, Chuckrow, A. A. Bobb, Bill Howard, Gaffney, Tom Blake, Ned MacArthur, Davidson, Claire Hardy, Rufe Worrell**, and yours truly, as we sat around the table. Eaton spoke on China and Formosa. We discussed Reunion plans. **John L. Bacon's** permanent address: 919 Claire Pl., Pomona, Cal. Of his recent appearance in this col., he wrote: "When I get you out here, you bums, I'll stuff all your pockets full of rattlers." **Gene Bennett** returned, October 16, from a trip to Hawaii. As usual, he ran into a Classmate, **Howard Hadley**, on the boat.

'12 ME—**Daniel D. Huyett** retired in March, 1954, after thirty-four years with Atlas Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., where he was head of mechanical process development engineering in the research and development section of the explosives depart-

ment. He holds many patents relating to the mechanization of explosives assemblies. Huyett is married and has two sons and four grandsons. His address in Wilmington is 2100 Woodlawn Avenue.

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

Necrology notices have been pleasantly sparse recently, but **Howard Edson's** passing spoiled the picture. Heard of it from his brother, who said that he believed Howard stood second in his Ag class, and from **Ike Carman**. A year ago Ike had told me of Howard's collapse, on his return to Chicago from a visit East. Ike said he had refused to obey his physician. Had lived in Chicago for 25 years and since 1946 had wintered in his home on the St. Lucie River, Stuart, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

Have had a nice letter from **Remington Rogers**, of the law firm of Rogers & Brightmire, Oil Capital Bldg., Tulsa, Okla. He had persuaded Standard Oil Co. of Indiana to include Cornell in its recruitment program, which makes sense, because a great many of our Geology majors have distinguished themselves in the petroleum field. Remy has long been a Tulsan, but I remember him chiefly as a demon debater and a fellow member of the Class election committee. I don't know how he got it, but I remember how I did. When I was a Soph the list of nominations for Class officers came into the Sun office and I noticed that not enough had applied for the election committee. I figured that would be a nice spot from which to see the wheels roll 'round and from which to get hot news for the Sun, so I rushed about, got the required five signatures, and was in business. How about your story, Remy?

Last summer, **Doc Peters** and his wife, resting up in preparation for the fall 1914 dues campaign (have you sent yours in?), took a couple of months off and spent them on Cape Cod and at the Lake Placid Club; saw **Jim Munns** and his wife at the Club. A Classmate who lives in vacation territory the year 'round is **Lewis B. Hendershot**, Pittsfield, Mass. Hendy was one of the men behind the formation last September of the Cornell Alumni Association of Berkshire County. He wrote me about it in advance, then I learned on my return that the meeting was very successful; Rowing Coach Stork Sanford spoke and about sixty were there.

Tommy Boak came through with a mass of material about the August 18-19 Naugatuck River flood and what it did to his Plume & Atwood plants. It was a horror story that had me completely enthralled, especially since I had gone through the near-encore of October 15-16, at New Haven for the Yale game and then at a place five miles north of Winsted. Tommy sent a copy of a blow-by-blow account, dictated September 6, of his actions from two o'clock of that fateful August morning, as he watched the waters race (not creep) higher, saw hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of inventory float down stream, a bridge go out, and men rescued from the roof of the plant, and started the work of rehabilitation. Total loss reached \$1,200,000. He got a short-term bank loan of \$600,000, started shipping goods August 26, and the mill was

back in practically full operation in about three weeks. No wonder the American Machinist's story (Sept. 12 issue), in the part concerning Plume & Atwood and Tommy, said: "He's a living legend up in New England, where he's called the 'best damn plant manager in the country.'" Tommy's letter says: "The task which faced us was appalling—it still is, for that matter. Every motor which we owned had to be stripped down, dried out and, in many cases, reinsulated. Every machine tool and all production machinery had to be stripped to their component parts and each part cleaned, polished up and reassembled. I thought I had experienced everything that a man who had spent forty-one years in this racket would experience; I found I was wrong on August 19. When we had made a big start on getting our plants back into operation, the flood of October 15 and 16 gave us a scare; it reached to within one inch of the floor of the fabricating plant. All of which hasn't served to make me any younger." Whew!

In our next, **Frank Sullivan's** account of why he is "in a state of uproarious decay."

'15 *Daniel K. Wallingford*
Glasco Turnpike, East
Woodstock, N.Y.

The following letter from **Arthur C. Peters**, 35-36 79th Street, Jackson Heights: "Oct. 18, 1955—**Roy Underwood** tells me you want a thumbnail sketch of my most recent travels. So herewith, though I'm a bit publicity shy at this time.

"Per announcement made to **Long John** (Jeff to you) **Pennywitt** at the Reunion last June, I took my wife (former coed **Jessie King '16**) on a belated second honeymoon in the form of an air tour of Europe on the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary. This is all part of a "Then and Now" world-wide comparison of things as they were twenty-five years ago when I covered some 78 countries in the interest of Packard and later Nash motors.

"From Idlewild to Stockholm, nonstop, S.A.S. in about thirteen hours was a thrilling start. Visiting with old friends in their Archipelago summer place, renewing automotive contacts in Stockholm and a side flight to Gotland with its walled city of Vispi, famed old world mercantile center of the Hanseatic League, consumed ten delightful days. Then to clean Copenhagen, busy Hamburg, Amsterdam, Zurich, sighting Frankfort enroute and to Vienna the beautiful "come back" city. Their magnificent new opera house opens in November. A breather in Semmering's mountains among the departing Russians and at the Music Festival in Salzburg combined with a visit to Berchtesgarden and Hitler's incredibly beautiful "haven" near the Koenigsee prepared us for a high speed visit to Switzerland's Alps and the aftermath at Geneva in all its glory.

"We flew down to Barcelona, then motored to our beloved Costa Brava retreat at S'Agaro. Mallorca was next with its justly famed Formentor, then back to Barcelona and on to Madrid the Beautiful. Tell the boys not to miss dinner at midnight at Villa Rosa—fabulous dining, dancing, swimming outdoor night spot in a rose garden. Paris was still lovable and gay, but costly like most of Europe today. A whirlwind finish in London, Glasgow, and

Edinburgh among old familiar places and faces brought us back in less than six weeks after hitting twelve more countries on our "Then and Now" live research project.

"Imagine sitting in the boudoir of **Mary Queen of Scots** at noon and having breakfast at Idlewild next morning! Or meeting **Bill Mendenhall** and wife, former administrator of **Anabel Taylor Hall**, on a launch in the Koenigsee!

"Local: Saw **Al Minnix** in Washington last week and he is very class conscious after the '15 Reunion (Class of 1915 conscious, that is). Sincerely, Art."

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



Above is a snapshot taken by our own **Charlie Eppleur, Jr.** at a dinner hosted by **Frank Hunter** at the 21 Club in New York, at which plans were discussed relative to our 40th Reunion. **Larry** (Naval Aircraft) **Grumman** is addressing the gathering, with **Bub Pfeiffer** at his left and host **Hunter** next to him. **Bob Kane '34**, Director of Athletics at Cornell, is at his right, with **Billy Seaman** just showing in profile. The latter two are official members of '16 by legal adoption proceedings.

It was quite a hoedown. **Alden Buttrick** spend the summer at his home in Martha's Vineyard, returning to his stint at Security Envelope Co. in Minneapolis, Minn. **Anthony Shallna**, who will be remembered as the Consul to Lithuania, that lost homeland behind the Iron Curtain, is secretary of the Bar Association of Middlesex County, Mass. **Frank Sturges** and Mrs. Sturges enjoyed an extensive cruise last summer through the Carribean on the S.S. Alcoa Clipper, returning to their home in Magnolia Springs, Ala. **Robert Dahn** is now residing at 141 Chilean Avenue, Palm Beach, Fla. A note from **Mark Chamberlain** at his home at 1514 Sheridan Place, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., tells us that he recently visited **Frederick Starr** at the latter's home in Englewood, Fla., and met up with **Pork Howell '17** at Tampa as well. He also says that a group of '16ers in the Southeast are planning to charter a private plane to return to the 40th next June. Go thou and do likewise!

Recent callers at **Bub Pfeiffer's** office in New York City were **Bob Dahn**, **Louis Zimm**, **Neil Gorman** (en route to Hong Kong), and **Bull Durham**, all of them ready for the 40th. **Joseph Inness** is spending most of his time at his home in Woodstock, with infrequent visits to his offices in New York, at the call of commerce. **Harlowe Hardinge** and Mrs. Hardinge spent a considerable time not long ago travelling in Europe, with much time in Spain. His report on his trip was intensely interesting and informative and we regret we cannot

quote at length. It included a truly outstanding group of photographs of great historical interest.

'17 ME—**Robert W. Hendee** is retired and lives at 26 Elm Street, Colorado Springs, Colo. His two daughters are both married and his son is a junior at Colorado College.

'20 *S. Jack Solomon
152 West 42d Street
New York 36, N.Y.*

When the noble Romans tossed the Christians to the lions, the spectators roared themselves hoarse in gleeful appreciation. When a matador kills a bull, screaming Latins dislocate their tonsils at the sight of this edifying spectacle. In this country, we have fight crowds which are a throwback to Neanderthal Man. But in my book, the happiest mob of them all was the gang that attended the 1920 Class dinner at the Hotel Shelburne in New York City last November 9. No one got clobbered, no bandages were distributed, yet you can bet that for danged sure we all spent a most happy and interesting evening, as the following steak eaters who attended will testify: **Hank Benisch, Ho Ballou, Dick Edson, Nat Baier, George Stanton, Art Moore, Joe Diamant, Jack Meadow, Walt Archibald, Kelly Sachs, Herb Smyth, George Rogers, Emanuel Epstein, Ben Gerwin, Ray Velsey, Doug Schustek.** The Philadelphia crowd was ably represented by **Gordon Mertz, John Koehler, and John McClatchy.** Three of us who had been on the sick list, namely **Don Blanke, Ed Cadiz,** and myself, ate as much steak as anyone did, just to prove that we're back in the pink again. **Whitey Terry** came in all the way from St. Louis again, which proves that if you really want to attend, you'll make it. My brother **Reggie Solomon '22** and **Jack Stoddard '12** were also there.

Our guest speaker was Judge **Edward J. Daly '14.** The Judge has had a wide experience as Attorney General of Connecticut, judge at the Nuremberg War Criminal Trials, and justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. His inside stories about the War Criminal Trials were all too short and I hope he returns at some future date to tell some more of them. Also heard from another Daily, namely **O. G. Daily.** Just before leaving my studio for the dinner, received a special delivery air mail from O.G., in which he enclosed a flock of pictures in color, taken at our 35th Reunion. This is the best contribution we've had in a long time for our 1920 Memory Book. Thanks, O.G., and you can bet that Dick Edson will make with the paste brush and add them to our collection immediately, if not sooner. The gang at the dinner enjoyed looking at the snaps, and to a man wished you had been able to deliver them in person.

After Judge Daly's wonderful talk, we settled down to business and had a report from the nominating committee. They came up with the following names for our future Class officers: For president, **Walter D. Archibald;** for 1st vice-president, **George H. Stanton;** for Class secretary, **Henry J. Benisch;** for treasurer, **Joseph Diamant.** They suggested that we have regional vice-presidents in various sections of the country, and the following names were placed in nomination: **Orville G. Daily, Joseph D. Edson, Whitelaw T. Terry, Samuel L. Alt-house, and Everett W. Lins.** The Class will

present this slate to the Alumni Office in Ithaca, and they will conduct the mail ballot. Ballots of course, are to be sent to the Class Council members. When elected, the new officers will appoint the new Reunion chairman, Alumni Fund chairman, ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, and ALUMNI NEWS subscription chairman. This whole new group will constitute the steering committee, which is the governing board of the Class.

So, there's your report on the opening Class dinner for the 1955-56 season. For those of you who didn't attend, let me tell you this—you'll never find a better cultural, drinking and reminiscing organization anywhere else in this world. Don't miss the next one! I'll be seeing you!

'21 *Allan H. Treman
Savings Bank Bldg.
Ithaca, N.Y.*

January 11 is the big red-letter-day for the Class of '21. On the evening of that day at the Cornell Club of New York, our Class will fire the opening gun for our grand and glorious 35th Reunion in June. A Class dinner is being prepared, preceded by the usual refreshments. No one in the vicinity of New York should miss it. I am announcing this information well in advance so that you who may be planning a trip to New York should make it on that day. Come and bring your ideas along. If you can't make it write, wire, or cable your ideas anyway.

We are going to need the help of such stalwarts across the country as **John Hoerle, Gladwyne, Pa., Wolcott Hooker, Niagara Falls; Bert Lentz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edgar Seifreat, Dayton, Ohio; Ralph Busch, Clayton, Mo.; Milton Gennis, Tulsa, Okla.; Thad Collum, Syracuse; Francis Araw, Atlanta, Ga.; Bruno Bitker, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frank Bolan, Clearwater, Fla.; Robert Thomas, Hagerstown, Ind.; John Reavis, Cleveland, Ohio; Edwin Chobot, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Steven Horrell, Hutchinson, Kans.; William Harrison, Whittier, Cal.; Edward Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal.; Williamson Donovan, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Mason Elliott, Milwaukee, Wis.; Julius Hendel, Minneapolis, Minn.**

Interest in the Reunion is growing. Every time I run into a member of our Class I have the enthusiastic assurance of active participation. The other day I ran across **Tolman Ladd** of Garden City, **Selden Ostrom** of New Rochelle, and **Sol Solowey** of Merritt.

Colwell J. Carney is with Mead, Carney & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York City 20. We've missed Colwell at our several last Cornell Class dinners. There is good reason, because he spends most of his time in Europe on his very important business of industrial relations. We only hope that he will settle down soon in New York so that he can again liven our Class dinners and Reunions—**Anthony Gaccione**

Irv Page, so far as we can recall, is the first '21 member to have his physiognomy grace the front cover of Time magazine. Have a look at the October 31 issue! Irv has just been installed as president of the American Heart Association, and there is a long article in Time on his work beginning on page 62. Irv is now research chief of the Cleveland Clinic (founded by Dr.

George Crile), where he has been since 1945.

His present picture, alas, looks a little more dignified and considerably grayer than his picture in the '21 Cornellian. You will remember him as a reasonably serious student, a member of Chi Psi and Al Djar, a pre-med, who went on to graduate from Cornell Medical College in 1926. He worked 3 years at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Munich and 6 years at Rockefeller Institute before going in 1937 to the Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research at Indianapolis City Hospital.

For the last 20 years or so, his name has appeared from time to time in connection with the advancing progress in research on high blood pressure and various ailments of the circulatory system and heart. The Class secretary remembers him best, perhaps, for the super-duper music which "Irv Page and his Orchestra" used to dish out for us on festive and special occasions in Ithaca and vicinity—and even remembers occasions when he had the privilege of playing the banjo with that orchestra, not to speak of one extra special occasion when "Irv Page and his Orchestra" played the Junior Prom at Elmira College, after a winter afternoon's trip via the E.C.&N. through Spencer, Van Etten and Swartwood, to Elmira. The girls and their dates there certainly enjoyed the orchestra, without paying too much attention to the de-traction of the present Class secretary playing his cello across his lap with a pick like a banjo.

We are counting on Irv being back for the Reunion next June 8, 9 & 10. Maybe he will still play for us!

'22 Men—Members of the Class of '22, together with wives, children, and guests enjoyed their third annual Homecoming cocktail hour at the Statler Club, following the Princeton game. By actual count there were 98 in attendance. There were no speeches, just chit-chat, witty sayings, and a few songs. At the other end of the United States, Palo Alto, Cal. to be exact, the West Coast contingent headed by **Nelson Garden, Rex Daddisman, and Bob Fisher** raised glasses at the same time to make the affair nationwide. Both parties were in telephatic and telegraphic communication with each other.—**Joseph Motycka**

'23 BS—**Donald D. Whitson** writes that he still operates a farm in Afton.

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

Members of 1924 will be interested in the following letter written to Classmate **Haig Shiroyan** (author of the book *Smiling Through the Tears*), which Haig received late in July from our old friend **Hayato (Nak) Fujiwara** in Japan:

"Since I have been getting the ALUMNI News regularly, I have seen your name a few times, active in Cornell Club affairs. I wish I could attend some of the meetings. For some time I have been intending to write you for your book, *Smiling Through the Tears*, quoted in the News of April, 1955. It seems interesting and another reason is because it was written by my Classmate. Enclosing a check for \$3 to cover cost of book \$2.50, plus some postage. I see you have written 2 other books. Please autograph the book, when sending. I noticed

Dadagian [Andrew '55] is also an Armenian and that he spoke about life and suffering in Armenia in his Woodford Prize speaking contest. He made a name for himself in track.

"**Johnnie Brothers** sent me a list of autographs of my Classmates, taken at the annual dinner in N.Y.C. in March. Tell the boys I appreciate their kind thoughts and extend my best regards. Too bad I did not see more EE names. I could not make out Daniel Dachart. I could not find any name like it in the 1924 year book. I would like to know the name. [Editor's note—Must refer to **Daniel O. Dechert, Jr.**, 824 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 6, D.C.]

"I have had a very checkered career. Worked for General Motors because the company I had hoped to join could not get a government permit for the job. Design for a 50,000 Kw hydroelectric power plant was finished but the company could not go ahead. I missed a good chance to get into power generation work. G.M. closed the plant because war was imminent. Was in Manchuria for 3 years, worked for the US Forces from 1945-50. I quit in April and went to Manns Island, near New Guinea, stayed just about one year, as court interpreter at the War Crimes Trials. Now with Koa Oil Co., Marifu Refinery, about 1 hour's train ride from Hiroshima. This company is owned 50 per cent by Caltex Co., N. Y. (Madison Ave.). It takes me from 2½-3 hrs. and over because of poor train schedule and ferry connection. That's why I am living at the company's dormitory, about 10 min. bus ride from the refinery. I am living on an island off the mainland, 15 minutes ferry ride and then a bus (20 min. ride). I go home Saturday night and get back to the dormitory Sunday night.

"Have 3 children. The oldest is a daughter and she graduated from senior high school in 1952 and is now married. The next is a boy, 18 in May, 1955, now a senior in senior high school, will graduate in March, 1956 and he is preparing for university. I wish he could enter the school of his choice. The third is a girl, a senior in junior high and expects to go to senior high in April 1956. Can't think of sending my boy to Cornell because of the cost.

"**Frank Rizzo** is in Tokyo and is active in Cornell Club affairs. He came to Japan as captain, US Army, and was discharged as a major. Stayed over awhile as War Dept. civilian, went back to the States and came back again, no longer connected with the Army.

"Got Engineering College Bulletin last month. I see **L. Burckmyer** is a professor, **McLean** and **Malti** are professors in EE School. **McIlroy, EE '23**, is back there now, whom I knew.

"Please note change of name. I took my uncle's name through adoption, so it is Fujiwara now. Would be glad to hear from you. Hope you are all fine. With best wishes. Yours, (Nak) H. Fujiwara."

'25

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

Dan W. Hogan, Jr., president of the City National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., recently was elected vice-president of the American Bankers Association's Savings & Mortgage Division. Dan, who

became president of City National this year, has been with that bank since 1926. Two years after joining City National, he became assistant cashier and advanced to the post of cashier in 1932. In 1945, he became vice-president; then executive vice-president in 1951. In the ABA, he was vice-president for Oklahoma on the organization committee in 1948-49. He also has served twice as a member of the executive committee, from 1949-51 and from 1952 to this year. A member of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, he has served the Oklahoma Public Expenditures Council as treasurer from 1946-51.

Kenneth H. Bowen is president of the Bo-Mer Mfg. Co., Inc., 160 Genesee Street, Auburn. This company manufactures instrument cases, surgical instrument lamps, radar components, etc. His youngest son is a sophomore at Hobart College. Ken also is a member of the Auburn Municipal Tax Research Committee.

Dr. Charles Bradley is associate professor of pediatrics & psychiatry at University of Oregon Medical School, Portland. Following graduation from Cornell he attended the Harvard Medical School, graduating from there in 1929. He has written some forty articles for medical journals during the past 20 years. He is a fellow or member of several national and regional medical, pediatric, and psychiatric organizations. He is a director of the Oregon Boys & Girls Aid Society (adoption agency) and vice-president, Epilepsy League of Oregon. Charles has resided in Oregon since 1948.

Dr. Alvin Hulnick is associate clinical professor of orthopedic surgery, NYU Medical School. Following graduation from Cornell, he attended Long Island College of Medicine, where he received the MD. His offices are at 100 Central Avenue, Staten Island. As a major in the Medical Corps during World War II, he served as director of amputation section, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Floyd W. Leroy is traffic manager of Commercial Controls Corp., 1 Leighton Avenue, Rochester, manufacturer of business machines.

L. Bartlett Shapleigh is contracting manager, Bethlehem Steel Co., with offices at 1401 Fifty-Third Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. He is past president and board member of the Cincinnati Tennis Club and a member of the board of the local University Club. He also is active in the affairs of the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio.

'25 **PhD—Lauchlin M. Currie** has been appointed a vice-president of Union Carbide Nuclear Co., a division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. He joined Union Carbide in 1925 as a research chemist for National Carbon Co. During World War II, he was associate director of war research for the Manhattan District Project at Columbia University. Address: 910 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck.

'26

Charles B. Howland
505 N. Swarthmore Ave.
Swarthmore, Pa.

George A. Hess writes that after having lived and worked in New York City, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Knoxville, Chile, the Canal Zone, and Mexico, he has finally settled down for the last 14 years in the San Francisco Bay area, where he is a con-

sulting engineer with Leland S. Rosener, Jr. His home address is 3014 Fernside Boulevard, Alameda, Cal. He has two boys and he says: "We couldn't pay the kids to leave here."

Robert B. Meigs lives at 108 Comstock Road, Ithaca. He is Secretary and University Counsel for Cornell. Production report: one boy, one girl. From Louisiana, **Mordelo L. Vincent, Jr.** reports that he is so busy as an "oil producer" that to his great regret he had to forego returning to Ithaca for the Princeton football game this fall. His address is 912 Pioneer Building, Lake Charles, La. A featured article, "The Shooting Elliotts," in the July, 1955 issue of the new swank national monthly Guns magazine was written by G. H. "Hax" Salisbury. He lives at 259 Johnston Circle, Sidney.

Alfred A. Buerger is a partner in the law firm of Penny, Penny & Buerger, 1550 Rand Building, Buffalo. He is general counsel and director of Lake Erie Engineering Corp., and ever since 1937 has been professorial lecturer on business law at the Univ. of Buffalo school of business administration. He lives at 118 Koster Row, Buffalo. Also keeping the wheels of industry turning in Buffalo is **John C. Trefts, Jr.**, who is vice-president of Farrar & Trefts Division of Adco Industries, Inc., boiler manufacturers. He lives on East Quaker Road, Orchard Park, and reports that he has two sons and one grandchild (a girl).

Dr. Harold D. Pullen is practicing dentistry at 459 Main Street, Harwich Port, Mass. During World War II, he served as lieutenant commander with the US Navy Dental Corps. **Peter Ham** of Rabbit Run Road, Wallingford, Pa. is manager of the agricultural promotion division of Du Pont, Wilmington, Del. He writes that he is busy raising three boys who are being prepared (he hopes) for the Classes of 1967, 1969, and 1971 respectively.

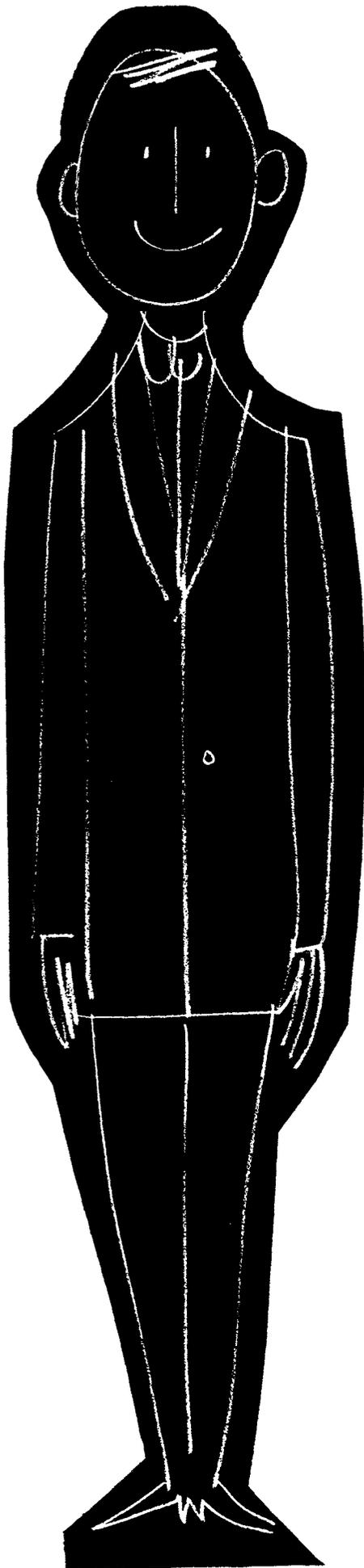
John G. Weir lives at Fairfax, Vt. He has one boy and one girl and is the County Forester with the Forestry Department of the State of Vermont. **John C. Adams** is president of Hofstra College, Hempstead, where he is concluding his eleventh year. Hofstra now has an enrollment of 5500 students. He is a past president of the New York State Association of Colleges & Universities. Since he reports that the general nature of his business is education, it is gratifying to learn that his own family is carrying on. A son graduated from Cornell in 1952 and a daughter from Vassar in 1954.

'27, '28 BChem—**Franklin H. Bivans**, 140 North Broadway, White Plains, has been appointed production manager of Schiefelin & Co., New York City. He was formerly with Bristol-Myers Co. Bivans writes that he became a grandfather for the first time with the birth of Suzanne Elaine Meeker, daughter of **Merton D. Meeker, Jr. '52** and Mrs. **Phyllis Bivins Meeker '54**.

'27 AB—Colonel **John G. Krieger** has been elected vice-president and director of the Cattaraugus County Bar Association. He lives at 118 Main Street, Salamanca.

'29 BS—**Russell J. Smith** is the owner of a feed, seed, fertilizer, farm supply, and coal business in Spencerport. He writes that he and his wife celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last June.

'31 AB—**Marian R. Ballin** received the PhD in psychology and education at Stan-



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ford University last year and is now a post-doctoral counseling psychology trainee in the Veterans Administration at Los Angeles, Cal. She writes: "Having received the AB at Cornell's sixty-third Commencement in 1931, it was only fitting that I should acquire the PhD at Stanford's sixty-third in 1954 (MA, Stanford, 1938). Just prior to entering the VA program I spent spring semester screening presumably gifted children in the elementary schools of Menlo Park, Cal. If I can contrive to work in my 2000 hours of hospital training (along with courses at UCLA) before the 1956 Reunion, I hope to make my 25th." Address: 833C—Eighteenth Street, Santa Monica, Cal.

'31—William H. Pruyn is vice-president of Pacific Construction Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T.H. He is married and has three children, Carter Avery 7, William Kirtland 4, and Jennifer Parker 1. His address in Honolulu is 5320 Papai Street.



'33 BS—Board of Regents of University of California at Los Angeles approved last July the appointment of Paul C. Hannum (above) as business manager of UCLA. He had been acting business manager since last December. Hannum joined the staff of UCLA as associate business manager and residence halls and housing supervisor in 1947, after eleven years on the staff of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. He is married, has four children, and lives at 10529 Ohio Avenue, Los Angeles 24.

'36 Henry Untermeyer
54 East 72d Street
New York 21, N.Y.

Just back from the West Coast and am glad to report there has been a healthy though not overwhelming response to the October 15 letter from Class Secretary John McManus. The most recent communique from Treasurer Dick Reynolds indicates that there is urgent need for you fellows to mail your Class dues. As of the first week in November, only some 116 of us have sent that \$5 check. Last year, 162 had taken care of this item up to that time. The one gratifying note is that 20 of this year's dues payers were among the missing last year. How about sitting down NOW and sending YOUR dues payment to Richard E. Reynolds, State Game Farm, Dryden Road, Ithaca?

Floyd McGiffin came to New York from Cornwall recently to attend a sales clinic

for Tide Water Associated Co., for whom he has been selling for some years now. Floyd dropped in to report that he is looking forward to the June Reunion. He hopes to talk Clair Hoyt and others from his vicinity into making definite plans for attending our 20th—which should be a real wing-ding. As others get the spirit to come back to Ithaca this June, let me know and in that way we can generate additional enthusiasm for the big Reunion.

Walter Grimes was kind enough to send along news that his wife recently gave birth to their second child, Catherine Hedwig. You can send a note of congratulations to Walter at 5709 Third Street South, Arlington, Va. Jack Freund, Jr. visited Ithaca recently to go "college shopping" for his daughter. We hope she decides on the same school her father attended.

Going to Florida this winter? Say hello to Leon Garfield (whom you may remember as Leon Garfinkel) the director of The Castaways, 16375 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. The Castaways is advertised as a place where life is worth living, where it is enjoyable to linger there and even to remain longer than intended. And what's the temperature outside your house tonight? Down in Houston, Tex., H. E. Bovay, Jr. has moved his office (he's a consulting engineer) to 5009 Caroline Street. He also maintains an office downtown in the Esperson Bldg., so business must be pretty good. Would like to hear from our Texas readers soon.

Harold Geist is back in California after spending the past summer as visiting professor of child psychology at University of Puerto Rico. His Berkeley office is at 2091 California St. Sorry we didn't get a chance to visit during my recent visit to the Far West. H. Milton Innerfield has been joined by his younger brother, Irving L. Innerfield, AB '49, LLB '51. Their law office is at 141 E. 44th Street, New York City, where they practice law, specializing in taxation.

The final note is from Norman V. Lourie who apparently enjoys reading about Classmates in this column. Norman is executive deputy secty. of the Dept. of Welfare for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. Norman is married, has 5 children, and lives at 7838 Montgomery Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.

That's it for this issue. Do let me hear what's new with you and do send Dick Reynolds that \$5 dues check if you haven't already done so.

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

We heard from Francis K. Bartow, whose mailing address is Box 115, Interlaken, that he is engaged in poultry farming down on the west shore of famous Cayuga Lake. Egging on the Big Red Crew, perhaps! Armand K. Goldstein writes (from Rochester, we presume) that his son, Stephen, is hopefully planning to go to Cornell in the fall of 1956. Army says he has managed to keep breathing and adds, "Believe me, this is an accomplishment, too! Other than being run ragged by three kids who are enthusiastic skiers, I have done very little. The 'little woman' packs us off to the hills and settles herself down to peace and quiet for the week ends. This skiing is great stuff though, especially if you are doomed to a

life in the north country. You ought to try it!"

Spencer Kellogg II lives in Glen Head and is the father of five children, including a set of twins. As engineering manager of the aeronautic equipment division of Sperry Gyroscope Co., he is still in the process of producing automatic pilots and aircraft instruments with more value per dollar. Spence writes that he also enjoys tennis and skiing. Simultaneously? Dr. Conrad E. Rosdahl has moved to Thompson Falls, Mont. He became a father again since we last heard from him. It is a boy this time, Paul Conrad, making a total of 5 (3 girls and 2 boys). He has heard from David W. Garbellano who lives at 32 Senior Avenue, Berkeley, Cal. Conny writes that he has experienced excellent success hunting deer, with elk running a close second. He has been working on floor plans and specifications for a new home on the Clark's Fork River.

Bernard Shenkman of Canandaigua tells us that the latest addition to his family circle is a boy, Judd David Shenkman, making the total an even 2 girls and 2 boys. Bernie has also been in touch with Manny Duke, Joe Cribb, and Vic Aronson. Robert H. Wright, 95 Puritan Road, Fairfield, Conn., hopes that his 3 children, Bob, Jr., Cooper, and John, will be going to Cornell. Bob is active in the Masonic Lodge, Boy Scout Committee, and the Red Cross. He still finds time to play golf at the Brooklawn Country Club, where he says he's broken 90.

'38 Stephen J. deBaun,
146 Waverly Place,
New York 14, N.Y.

A trickle of news is beginning to seep through the wall of modesty you all insist on hiding behind. Okay, men, drop those sand-bags! This is one flood we can use!

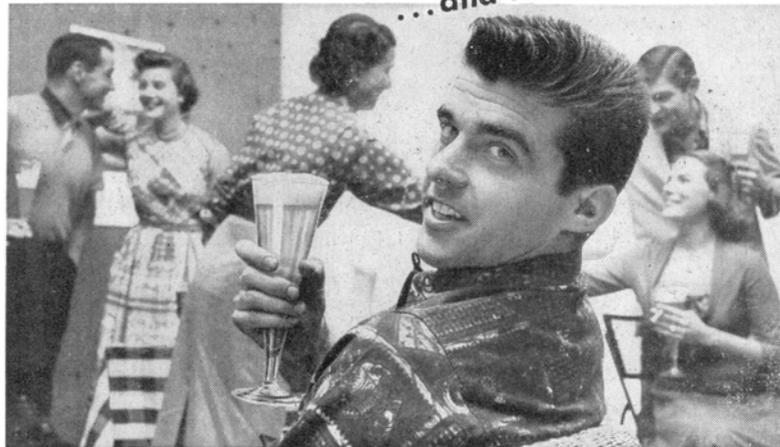
Address changes coming up: Joe De-Laurentis, South St. Trumansburg; Walt Dennis, 1320 N.W. 17th St., Gainesville, Fla.; George Detmold, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.; Ray Deuel, 308 Castle St., Geneva; Howard Dissly, Box 851, Lewiston, Mont.; Wor Dodd, c/o Philip Wyman, R.R.I. Box 216B, Cincinnati 27; Ed Dorr, 58 Lockwood Ave., Bronxville; Jerry Duane, Cart Bridge Rd., RFD 6, Westport, Conn.; Ed Duffy, 6769 Neptune Pl., La Jolla, Cal.; Bill Dunne, Middle Rd., Harbor Acres, Sands Pt.; Forrest Durham, Box 192, Tillson; Jack Duttonhofer, 648 S. Arroya Blvd., Pasadena, Cal.; Grant Ehrlich, 377 Santa Rosa Lane, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Bob Faulk, 701 Montana Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Fenster, 200 E. 66th St., New York City 21; Mike Ferrer-Rincon, Neriadas Apts., 9 Conado St., Santurce, Puerto Rico; Malcolm Finkelstein, 215 E. 79th St., New York City; Lee Finkill, 21 Westwood Dr., E. Rochester 18.

Carl Paurowski received the LLB from George Washington U. Law School, Oct. 15. He also passed a special exam for registration to practice before the US Patent Office, which he expects to do. Carl works for the Defense Department. His new home address is 410 Shady Lane, Falls Church, Va. Bernie Gartlir, partner in the law firm of Hofheimer, Gartlir & Hofheimer, 61 Broadway, New York City, was recently elected to a three-year term as member of his district's board of education in Great Neck. Possible reasons: Lois G., 9, and Ken-



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neth, 5. Also elected (in a social, rather than educational, way) was **Gert Schmidt**, to the post of chairman of the house committee of his Jacksonville, Fla., Cornell (we presume, though he doesn't say) Club.

Murray Crossette writes: "After moving the family and living in New Jersey, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Honolulu, and Detroit, we have finally moved 'home' to Texas." His new address is 3581 Woodleigh Dr., Dallas 29. The Crossettes have three daughters, 8, 6, and 2. Murray is district service manager of the Dallas division of the Ford Motor Co. **Fred Kellogg**, who lives in Waverly with his wife and four children, runs the industrial cafeteria for Blue Swan Mills and also operates his own catering service. He has missed only two "Hotel Ezra Cornell" in Ithaca since 1945.

The N.Y. Times TV critic, Jack Gould, had this to say about a recent TV show: "American Inventory," seen at 2 o'clock on Channel 4, presented a play, 'A Majority of One,' by **Stephen deBaun**, that had something eminently worthwhile to say. Mr. deBaun vigorously and articulately reaffirmed the importance of the humanities in a truly well-rounded education. His conviction more than compensated for any theatrical short-comings. . . ." If I'd known the performance date at the time of our Oct. 15 deadline, I'd have let you in on it. Better timing next time.

Now, before the Christmas rush starts, will you make us a present of some news of yourself? Hmmmh???

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

William J. Brown, Jr. is now living in Los

Altos, Cal., and is an MD. He reports that he was at the Harvard game on a visit East in October. The Browns will have their third child in December. **Ward Simonson** is in Cincinnati with H. K. Ferguson Co. as a project engineer; he is member of the ASME and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Latest report is that there is a new son, born June 13, who is a candidate for the Class of 1977. **Donald Baumer** lives in Highland Falls, and is an estate analyst with George F. Bryon Associates of Manhasset. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Infantry in WWII and won the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart. At last count, Donald had one boy and two girls.

John M. Holmes lives in Lawyersville, where he is a DVM and helps farm an 850-acre farm with his brother **Donald '34**. John is president of the Schoharie County Veterinary Medical Society, member of the New York State and American Veterinary Medical Societies, and member and on the board of censors of the Hudson Valley Veterinary Medical Society. He has one boy. **Benjamin E. Dean** started his own law practice in Owego in 1953. **Chester W. Curtis** is supervising principal of the Marion Central School, Marion. He has two girls and is active in local affairs. **Benjamin F. Levy** is attending physician at the University, Veterans, and Memorial Hospitals in Syracuse. He lives at 409 Crawford Ave. and has two boys and two girls. Ben wrote a paper entitled "Pathogenesis and Surgical Management of Acute Gastric Erosions" for the New England Journal of Medicine.

Alan F. Mock lives near Pittsburgh where he is the vice-president and treasurer of Mock Seed Co. He has a boy and is president of the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council.

Harold M. Mayer lives in Skokie, Ill., where he has two boys. Harold is director, vice-president and Chicago plant manager of Oscar Mayer & Co., meat packers. He is a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce and on the Mayor's committee on juvenile delinquents. **William J. H. Fleming** lives in Brightwaters, Long Island, with his family of two boys and one girl. Bill is a member of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers and area sales manager-export division for Combustion Engineering. **Kenneth C. Holgate** is the vice-president of Seneca Grape Juice Co. He lives in Lakemont and has one boy and three girls. He is also president of the Dundee Rotary Club.

William Y. Hutchinson lives and works in Chicago, where he is general supervisor, Wage & Salary Administration, for International Harvester Co. He received the MBA in 1954 at University of Chicago. While there he was elected a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, scholarship honor society in the field of business administration. He has two girls. **John E. Gaston** lives in Webster Groves and works in St. Louis. He is vice-president of the Mallinckrott Chemical Works and director of their Canadian affiliate. He has one boy. Your correspondent wishes to apologize for missing the November 1 issue. He will see that it does not happen again.

'40 **John L. Munschauer**
Placement Service, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Edward M. Harwell is a management consultant with the firm of Harwell, Knowles & Associates at 2115 LeJeune Road, Coral Gables, Fla. The third Har-



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well child, a boy, was born in April. Home address: 1100 S.W. 44th Avenue, Miami, Fla.



Bakelite Co., a division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., has announced that **Bill Gay** (above), 641 Metape East, Bound Brook, was made service superintendent of Bakelite's River Road plant, November 1. Bill, a civil engineer, is married to **Marjorie Elliott '42** and they have two children, Patricia, 14, and Margaret, 8. (Bill, those of us who reside in Ithaca would, like other Classmates, like to congratulate you on your promotion but hope that your new duties will continue to include recruiting trips to the Campus.)

Bill joined Bakelite in 1941 after a year's service with National Carbon Co., another division of Union Carbide located in Cleveland, Ohio. His assignment to the company's polystyrene and formalin division as assistant superintendent was interrupted by four years' service in the Field Artillery during World War II. Following his release from the service as a captain, he served in a number of engineering assignments before assisting the department heads in the vinyl and polyethylene fabrication department in 1948. He was appointed assistant superintendent in charge of that operation in 1952 and held that assignment 'til the first of the year, when he was named assistant superintendent of the polystyrene and formalin division.

'40 PhD—**William M. Hammerschmidt**, a scientific warfare adviser with the Department of Defense, has been notified of his pending appointment as operations analyst (GS-15) to the US Air Force. His address is 2434 Holmes Run Drive, Falls Church, Va.

'41 BSinAE (ME)—Describing the recent Connecticut floods, **George E. Cole** reports: "We were caught in Wilton, Conn. in the flood. Stayed all night with friends. Found water in basement but otherwise home was intact." Cole is television copy supervisor for Bryan Houston, Inc., New York City, and lives at 74 Stanton Road, Darien, Conn.

'42 Men—Enjoyed "off-year" Reunion in June, along with several others. Met with Class Prexy **Jim Kraker** and Treasurer **Ray Jenkins** to discuss organizational affairs. Jim is a Ford dealer in Gouverneur, up near the St. Lawrence River. Ray is practicing law in Philadelphia and brought along his charming wife and two cute daughters. Others on Campus for Reunion

were **Dr. Don Kent**, a practicing physician in Roslyn, Long Island, and **George Dunning**, who recently returned to New Canaan, Conn., after several years in Johannesburg, South Africa. **Bill Young**, from nearby Cortland, was very much in evidence, since he works with the University Department of Building & Grounds.

—Peter M. Wolff

'43 AB; '44 BS—**Richard Claassen** and Mrs. Claassen (**Ruth Leonard**) '44, 4602 Inspiration Drive, S.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex., are the parents of a daughter, born October 26. Claassen is the son of the late Professor **Peter W. Claassen, PhD '18**, Entomology.

'43 AB—**George B. Saxe** and Mrs. Saxe announce the birth of a second son, Joel Evan, May 16, 1955. The Saxes also have a daughter. Address: 311 Kenwood Place, Michigan City, Ind.

'44, '47 BS—A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, was born, September 6, to **Alton E. Archer** and Mrs. Archer, 5708 Stillwell Road, Rockville, Md.

'44, '43 BEE—**Richard L. Best**, Box 329, Wayland, Mass., is with Lincoln Lab, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lexington, Mass. He writes that he now owns a summer house on Governor's Island in Island Pond, Hampstead, N.H. "There is a bridge to the island," he says, "and it's within summer commuting distance of Lexington. The island is about a mile long, but only has eleven places on it."

'44 BSinCE, '47 MCE—**Jack H. McMinn**, 45 Murray Avenue, Larkspur, Cal., married Marilyn Warren Cowart of Tulsa, Okla., May 28. He has opened an engineering consulting office in San Francisco, Soil Testing Services of California, Inc. The new corporation is associated with Soil Testing Services, Inc., Chicago, Ill., of which **John P. Gnaedinger '47** is president.

'45 Men—Now your correspondent has finally reached the so-called bottom of the barrel! No news about anybody but himself. By the time you read this column, the Carlsons will have finally moved into their new-old home. Extensive renovations were undertaken, trying to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. But now son Lee, eleven months, and the two beagles, Gremlin and Snooper, will have their own quarters to destroy. We will have a brand new mail box at 53 Carlton Avenue, Port Washington, L. I., so fill it up with loads of news about the Class of 1945.—**Ric Carlson**

'47 AB—**John E. Bratten** has moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he is employed by Tom O'Ryan Advertising Co., 276 Walnut Street. He writes that Classmates and friends who used to call him "Tex" are now advised that the proper title is "Tennessee Johnny."

'47 BArch—**Boris L. Oxman** reports that he is still studying at Harvard University and expects to graduate next February. He says that he may possibly work on the West Coast for a few years after graduation. His address is 20-A William James Hall, Cambridge 38, Mass.

'47 BCE—**Robert L. Schiffman** has been appointed assistant professor of civil engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He was formerly an instructor at Columbia University, where he received the MS in civil engineering in 1951.

'48 BME—**James Greene** announces the birth of a third son, James Joseph, January 24, 1955. Greene is an experimental engineer with Auburn Spark Plug Co., Inc. His address is 8 East Genesee Road, Auburn.

'48 BCE—**Albert J. Maiorano** is a project engineer with Poirier & McLane Corp., New York City. His address is 29 Thomas Avenue, Batavia.

'48 Women—**Patricia Kerwin** was married to George E. Herman, February 20, 1955. They are living in Washington, D.C., where George is a correspondent and news analyst for CBS. Mrs. William McTurk (**Lois Capella**) is a toxicologist for Esso Research & Engineering Co. She and her husband, who is also with Esso, live at 82 De Hart Place (3-D), Elizabeth, N.J. Mrs. Q. William Simkins (**Sue Eastman**) writes of the birth of a second daughter, Lisa Karen, March 30, 1955. She also has a daughter, Leslie, age 3. Her address is 23 Oak Hill Road, Chatham, N.J.

Mrs. John R. B. Byers, Jr. (**Mary Ann Grammer**) has three children, Nancy, 3½, John, 2, and Bruce, born March 31, 1955. Husband John has been a minister in St. Francis' Mission (Episcopal), Lovelock, Nev., for the last three years. Their address is Box 781, Lovelock, Nev. Mrs. G. Franklin Kimmel (**Jeanne Chamoulaud**) and husband announce the birth of their third child, Wendy Anne, July 4, 1955. Their address is 43 Ridge Road, Media, Pa.

Mrs. Seymour Meadow (**Jean Lemelman**) and family now have their own home at 11 King St., Catskill. Her husband has a law practice in town. They have 2 children, Libby Faith, 3, and Richard Harvey, 1. **Dodie Underwood** writes that she has been transferred to the Syracuse office of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. to organize and head a home service department. Her address, at work, is 300 Erie Boulevard, West; Syracuse 2.

Mrs. Robert V. B. Merritt (**Janet Reas**), the first Air Force civilian dietitian to be sent overseas, is now completing orientation at Headquarters, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Jan will be overseas about 2 years and will be stationed at Sealand Air Depot, Flintshire, Wales, where she will be in charge of assisting in determining subsistence requirements and preparation of daily menus to be used in the Air Force dining halls throughout the United Kingdom.

Captain and Mrs. Stewart Young (**Maitilda Norfleet**) and children Gregory, 5, and Mary, 3, have recently moved to Denver, where Captain Young is teaching at the Air Force Academy. Their address is 3020 S. Elm St., Denver, Colo.

Keep the news coming! The address is No. 1 Dartmoor Drive, East Northport.

—**Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**

'49 Men—This article is being written from the Delano Hotel in Miami Beach, where Jin and I find ourselves "conventioning" again. We're Northerners at heart, but you can't beat this Southern sun and water this time of year. Shortly after our arrival we called A. E. (Al) **Quinton, Jr.**, who is one of the natives down here. He has been practicing law in Miami for the past four years with the firm of Evans, Mershon, Sawyer, Johnston & Simmons (seems to include most of the attorneys in town!), specializing in taxation, corporations, and, more recently, real estate law. Al's mailing address

is 960 N.E. 92d St., Miami Shores, where he lives with his wife, Helen, and their new daughter, Susan Q., born Dec. 27 of last year.

The other member of the Class in this area is **R. W. (Dick) Fincher**. He is president and general manager of Fincher Motors, Inc., "one of the nation's largest Oldsmobile dealers," and uses the office address of 1740 N.E. 2d Ave., as his mailing address. No family news about him, since he is still single.

Other news from colder parts of the country: **John L. Sigalos** is working as a patent examiner in Washington. He writes that he is anxious to get in touch with his old roommates, **David A. Brown** and **Warren Heimer**. His address is 4805 3d St. NW, Washington 11, D.C. **John A. Dodd** sends us a new address, 23 Eighth St., Downers Grove, Ill., where he and his wife have a new home. He is marine underwriter at the Chicago office of Aetna Life Affiliated Companies. From Ridge Road, R.D. 1, Telford, Pa., **Don Benton** writes that he has recently been transferred to the transistor department of Lansdale Tube Co., a division of Philco. He is still a bachelor, looking for the right girl, preferably a Cornellian.

First Lt. **Henry P. Nielsen** is one member of the Class who is starting at the top and working his way down. He is now co-holder of the recognized parachute jump record, making the leap from 45,200 feet, and plans are being laid for a new jump from twice that distance. All this jumping is done as a part of a research program to test the effects of bail-outs at excessive altitudes on our jet-age Air Force men. Nielsen is assigned to the Air Research & Development Command in Baltimore.

Receiving the LLB from Yale in 1952 was **Leonard Lehman**. He has left his job as attorney with the US Tax Court to join the New York City law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan as associate for tax work. He is married to Imogene McAuliffe, Wellesley '49, and now has a son, David. Their address: 1 Vincent Road, Bronxville. And finally we hear that **Roger E. Thayer** spent a wonderful year (1954-55) at Harvard on a government fellowship studying antennas in the school of applied physics, receiving "another" Master's degree. His wife, Jane, took the opportunity to finish her Master's thesis at George Washington Univ. They have a daughter, Peggy Ann, not quite two, and a son, David Roger, born July 29. Their address is 3050 South Buchanan St., Arlington 6, Va.—**Jack Rupert**

'50 Men—If you've been straining the eyes looking for that news item you sent in a couple of months ago, please have a bit more patience. Response has been wonderful and the news has backed up a bit. It's being handled on a first come, first served basis. Here's the news that's been waiting longest:

Lots of news from **Richard M. Rabkin** at 7361 Hastings St., Springfield, Va. Mrs. Rabkin (**Natalie Lax**) '48 and Dick have two youngsters, Paula Ellen, 3, and Judith Marla, 1. He's on the patent staff of Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D.C., is studying at George Washington Law School, and has a new home at the above address.

Dr. Ralph (Cooly) Williams, retired Class prexy, is assistant resident in medi-

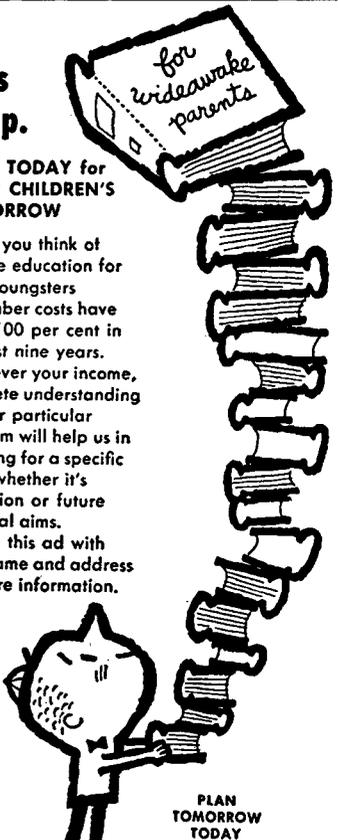
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Mors Cornell Men Welcomes

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MONT GABRIEL CLUB

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cine at Massachusetts General Hospital. During the summer, he was doctor for the construction crew on the "Texas tower" being erected off Providence, R.I. Mrs. W. (Mary Adams '50) spent the summer in Bay Shore, "sharing" their children Cathy, 3, and Frederick, 1½, with their maternal grandparents.

Thomas H. Poyer moved to Detroit in May to become a gas turbine design engineer for Ford. He had been with Boeing in Seattle, Wash., since graduation. He lives at 14-304 Riverview, Detroit 35, Mich., with his wife, a son, and daughter. Richard A. Pearce of East Greenbush, RD 2, is a highway engineer with the State Department of Public Works Albany office. Dick is married.

Frederick O. B. (Ted) Sumner lives at Duxbury, Mass., is married and is setting up a ceramics business. Elias Reisman of 222 N. Albany St., Ithaca, is working on the PhD in Physics. Married, he's a research assistant in Experimental Physics at Cornell.

John G. New, 224 Veterans Place, Ithaca, and Mrs. New (Betty Sharp) '48 have a daughter, 2. New received the MS at Cornell in 1951, taught high school two years, and is back in Ithaca majoring in Vertebrate Zoology in the Conservation Department, working for the PhD. He was an assistant in Biology while working for the MS, and has been here since September, 1953.

Maurice L. Waldron, Jr. is another Ithacan, living at 516 N. Plain St., married and the father of a boy and girl. He is assistant to the division manager in Ithaca for New York State Electric & Gas Corp. Corp.

Brian Nevin, who lives at 409 W. State St., Ithaca, runs his own landscape gardening business in the city and is partner in Brianwood Antiques at the same address.

—John Marcham

'50 Women—Mary Rita Saxton Crittenden reports from the West Coast: "Current statistics on me—I was married to Rodney Whitman Crittenden, August 6. After our cross-country honeymoon, we settled in the Bay Area. I'm a school psychologist in San Leandro, and Rod's going to San Francisco State, finishing his MA and secondary school credentials in business. He graduated from Trinity College and served in Korea. Now I'm currently hunting up the local Cornell Club." The Crittendens live at 2820 14th Avenue, Apt. 12; Oakland, Cal.

Carolyn White has moved into Manhattan from Sayville. She is now teaching preschool classes for the Queens United Cerebral Palsy Association, and lives at 465 West 23d Street, Apt. 12H.

Sally Wallace Murray writes that Homecoming Week End was a great success even though Cornell lost the game. She and Ken '49 saw many Classmates around: Mrs. Richard Keegan (Joan Noden), Mrs. William Smith (Polly Armstrong), Mrs. Jerry Johnson (Anne Schnee), and Mrs. Jim Brandt (Nancy Hubbard). Sally also reports she has received a card from Dave '50 and Libby Severinghaus Dingle from Rome, Italy—"whooping it up, the bums!" says Sal. The Murrays live at 103 Rose Lane in Rome (New York).

Send all news to 340 East 53d Street, New York City.—Marion Steinmann

'50 LLB—Roger B. Prehn has opened



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'51 Men—By this time each of us has received a note from **Russ Ross** requesting Class dues, news, and outlining the June Reunion organization. If you have mislaid the letter, just send \$2, all you know about yourself, and whether or not you plan to make Reunion to the Class of 1951, Day Hall, Ithaca. **Norm Ronemus**, 141C Haddon Hills Apts., Haddonfield, N. J., is Reunion chairman for next June and would like to hear from you if you would like to help on one of the committees.

George Bantuvan, after a year as executive chef in the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Va., is now owner and operator of the Alps Restaurant, 88 Fall St., Seneca Falls. Up in Milwaukee, Wis., **Walt Ashbaugh** is a sales representative with General Mills institutional products division. Walt and his wife live at 2013 E. Bellevue St. **Bob and Shirley (Beaton '51) Fitzner** and daughter live at 4400 Perlita St., New Orleans, La. Bob is with Dravo, constructing the longest cantilever highway bridge in the world (1575-foot main span) across the Mississippi River at New Orleans.

Sigmund Herzstein is still with the Navy as engineering officer aboard the USS Cotten (DD669), FPO, New York City. In Allentown, Pa., **Charles Ahrend** is a fieldman for Campbell Soup. Charles, his wife, and their son live at 214 N. Sterling Street. **John Gernon**, 54B Newell Avenue, Tonawanda, reports that he is now the proud father of three young ladies.

Remember—only 197 days 'til the Big Five Reunion—and don't forget your Class dues!—**Bill McNeal**

'52 Men: Murray R. Wigsten
"High House" Haslingfield
Cambridgeshire, England

Unlike James Michener, who found it difficult to escape from the charms of the East, **Dave Hodgson** has returned from Germany (i.e. the West) very emphatically "still single." Dave will welcome visits from Cornelliens at his current town house, 608 E. Holt Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wis., and with a little priming will probably describe his engineering job with Nordberg Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee. If, on the other hand, you happen to be a "visiting fireman," perhaps your best bet will be to tap three times at 50 Alton Place, Brookline 46, Mass., and who will be waiting there? **Arnold Barron** and his wife, the former Syracuse student Frances Rosenstein; they will welcome such firemen at times when Arnold is free of his duties as a furniture manufacturers' representative.

Doc Rufe, still behind the fence at Chick-sands AFB near Bedford, England, recently spent some weeks in and about Rufe Manor near scenic Philadelphia. Classmates who have been following Doc's career as a famed sports-car aficionado will be interested to hear that he is now carrying on a torrid international courtship, which interferes only slightly with his secondary duties as a mess officer. Also figuring on the international scene is **Leon Hirsch**, who when last heard from was "buzzing off to India to study industrial problems there." Part of the buzzing was to consist of buzzing through Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan—destination Delhi. Appar-

ently the Ford Foundation approves of all these humming sounds, since they have renewed his fellowship for an additional year, but we're quite certain they would be less happy with the sound of his last paragraph, "So far no girl has caught me, but I'm very glad I'm getting out of London!"

Out in California, **Arthur Messiter** has been awarded a Howard Hughes Fellowship for 1955-56, and will study at California Institute of Technology while remaining with Hughes Aircraft in Culver City, Cal. From out of the West comes **Bob Lewis**, who is now in plant engineering at Kodak Park in sparkling Rochester. Bob reports a pleasant trip back to Ithaca recently in the company of his wife, **Jeanne Irish '52**. Letters or old films will reach them at 1055 Lake Avenue, Rochester 13.

Many reports continue to stream in on the sundry doings of **Al Fried**. Plucking only one or two from our files, we find that the 6520th Support Wing at Laurence G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., was more than pleased with Al's work as base finance officer. In fact, the Support Wing was forced to concede that Al "directed the expansion of the Base Finance Office and has run a successful program for paying millions of dollars to Air Force contractors and personnel in the New England area." But Al, who is anything if easily satisfied, has now doffed his bars and taken up residence at 32 N. Wood Lane, Woodmere, L.I. From here, he commutes daily to the offices of W. R. Grace & Co. in NYC, and works in foreign operations for that firm. Sunmen please note all the paths that fearless journalism will open for you.

'52 LLB—E. Warren Eisner has been appointed to the US Department of Justice, Immigration & Naturalization Service, New York City. He lives at 45 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn.

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

Have you done your Christmas shopping? There will be some brand new stockings to fill. Mr. and Mrs. **Konrad Bald '55 (Dell Tauscher)** greeted Michael Cornell, October 24. Dell will be at home at 6 West Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, Md., while Konrad trains and travels with the army. He will be at Fort Knox, Ky., with the Third Armored Division, until June when he expects to be sent to Germany. Lisa Joan arrived, October 16, to join sister Pam, 1, at 232 Orange Road, Montclair, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marsh (**Helen Pellman**) are their proud parents.

Mrs. Daniel Lombardo (**D. Anne Bezer**) wrote from 71-26 260 Street, Glen Oaks, Long Island, to relate that her trio keeps her on the go; Amy Charlotte was born March 25. Danielle is almost four, and Shelly is two. "Perhaps they, like Mom, will be in the Women's Glee Club and Cornell Shows." Their father is production manager of the promotion department of American Home magazine.

Can you believe that Mrs. **John Griffith '50 (Dot Healy)** has a child in the first grade? Two other children keep 112 Hoyt Street, Apt. 4 J, Stamford, Conn. pretty lively. John is with J. Walter Thompson in New York City. If you think your family is a handful, think of Mrs. John Lawrence

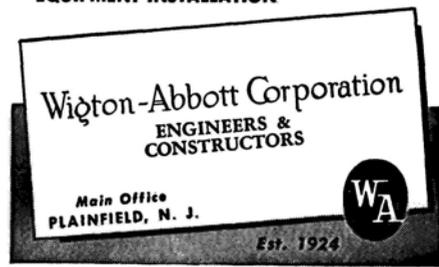


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(Dot Hoadly) and her 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -year-old twins, Jeanne and Katherine. They are at 7 De-Winters Boulevard, Neatherlands Village, Schenectady.

Mrs. **George Kennedy (Gayle Raymond)** is in Ithaca as we reported, but only George '53 is a full time student, completing the MBA. Clint, an active year-and-a-half, permits his Mom only time to audit a few courses.

Wonder why you haven't heard of Mrs. A. Dean MacEwen's (**Lynn Heidelburger**) new address, 152 $\frac{1}{2}$ North Tucker Street, Memphis, Tenn.? A busy and ambitious gal, she's using her Bellvue training and experience at the National Institute of Health as head of the occupational therapy at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Memphis. Dean is resident in orthopedic surgery at the Campbell Clinic and Kathy is a fast-growing six months.

Don't forget to include the ALUMNI NEWS when you recheck your Christmas card list. Be sure we have your current address.

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

It's a boy! **Bill and Ginny Landmesser** have announced the arrival of 7 lb. 13 oz. worth of news named Timothy Scott, Oct. 7. After leaving the Air Force in August, **Barry Merrill** has headed thisaway: "about to embark on a financial career in New York with Smith, Barney & Co., 14 Wall." **Tony Quartararo**, writes Barry, is still stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio. And **Sam Cottrell** is still trying to get off Okinawa.

Another letter has arrived to keep us up to date on **Jay Brett**, who recently enjoyed the Cornell-Harvard game along with '53ers **Don Stroberg, Vinnie Giarruso, Mike Milmo, Jack Tamarkin, Bob Eskin, and Marv Price** (and many others). Jay is now at Harvard Law School sweating it out with **John White** and **Bill Rittenhouse '52**. He completed his Army tour in June, winding up as CO of the only United Nations military cemetery in Korea. July 17, Jay wed **Marcia Barmon** of Buffalo and Bryn Mawr College. **Americo Cappucci** has gone on duty with the Army after finishing dentistry school at the University of Buffalo last June. Technologist (Gr. *technologia*, systematic treatment) at Shell Chemical Corp., Martinez, Cal., **Bill Chantry ('53 PhD)** is living at 2126 Norris Rd., Walnut Creek, Cal.

Now living at 478 West 7th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio, **Mike Rulison** says: "Topography is great for bicycling—nearly as flat as a pancake." Watch those hills to the south, Mike. **Bob Corrie** (156 Oak St., West Hempstead) entered Wharton School of Finance, U of P, this fall. **Paul Jessen** and **Carolyn Jimerson** of Corning and Florida Southern were wed at Annapolis, June 3. An ensign, Paul is stationed at San Diego, Cal. **Bob Bickley** is in the Air Force; his mailing address is 40 W. 67th St., New York City 23.

Dick Davis (Arts) is teaching math at Orange St. High School, Berwick, Pa. (335 E. 3d St.). **Paul Bomze** (2291 Bryn Mawr Ave., Philadelphia 31) is in law school, University of Pennsylvania. "Third child arriving in August," **Edward (Bud) Pattison** has predicted. He is at HQ 2nd TNQ, Gp, AAARTC, Fort Bliss, Tex. Enjoying the life

at Pensacola, Fla. (BOQ 843-235, NAAS Saufley Field), **Joe Gryson (BChemE)** is in Navy flight training. Shaw 304, Cambridge 38, Mass. is the address of another Classmate at Harvard Law School—**Alan Gordon**.

Lydia Steward of Silver Springs, Md., and **Ray Ways** were wed in St. Michaels Church, Washington, D.C., June 5. **Ernest Wyatt (BME)** is with Niles Bement Pond Co., working with jet fuel controls. Address: 1965 Park St., Hartford 6, Conn. **Jim Zimmer**, up at Yale Medical School, and his wife (Mary Jane Scriggins of Wells College) had a daughter, Heidi. Arrived July 2. And **John (Willard Straight) Twiname** has taken the big step, marrying **Carolyn Anderson '56** at the Kenilworth Union Church, Kenilworth, Ill., August 6.

'53 MChEmE—**Ralph R. Hennig** is a research chemical engineer and lives at 311 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City 28.

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

Donn '52 and **Janet Rose Terhune** have a new address: Box 127-B, RD 1, Sayville. Donn is now manager of the Island Hills Golf Club in Sayville. Douglas Ralph was born June 23. Mrs. **Alvin R. Finkelstein (Joan Williams)** sends their new address as 2246 N. 17th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. Alvin '53 received the MS in mechanical engineering at Purdue and is now working at AiResearch Manufacturing Co. of Phoenix. **Ann Buck** lives at 21 Palmerston Rd., Rochester 18. She is a statistician for Eastman Kodak Co.

Janet (Mongan) and Frank Friedlander '50 are both attending University of Texas as of September. Their address is 505 $\frac{1}{2}$ West 11 St., Austin, Tex. **Rayla Cohen** was married to Sanford M. Silverberg in June and she is now teaching kindergarten in Clarence. Their address is 139 Kenville Road, Buffalo. **Helen Eldredge**, 1021 Green Valley Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., received the MED in June. She is now teaching French at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr to grades 3 through 7. She says it seems to be a 48-hour-a-day job, but loves it because the children are wonderful and the faculty superb.

Helen Penalis, Lyon Mt., reports that after two years of teaching at Lake Placid, she is entering graduate school. She will be at Ohio State for a year, where she has a graduate assistantship. **Lawrence and Peggy Binenkorb Scherr** are living in Apt. 11 D, 315 Avenue C, New York 9. Lawrence '50 is a third-year student at Cornell Med College. Peggy is executive secretary at Raynier, Inc. They live right across the street from **Len Berson '51** and **Ann Klauwer Berson '54**, and they see quite a bit of **Joan (Werbel) and Lee Spiegelman, Law '53**, and **Pat (Simon) and Mort Scheines '51** who also live in Stuyvesant Town.

Ruth Speirs reports that she is now Mrs. Robert Nickse, 3 East Dogwood Drive, Poughkeepsie. After six months' stint as assistant buyer at Orbach's in New York City, she married Bob and became a housewife, stepmother (Mimi, age 8) and soon a mother (Steve, 2 yrs.; and Rob, 3 months); also general zoo-keeper for one sad-eyed Beagle pup, two moulting parakeets, and assorted transient guppies and tadpoles. She says she wouldn't trade her present hectic

life for the chaos on 7th Ave. again—ever! P.S. They had to give the two ducks away because they bit!

Patricia Lynde has recently completed the Army Medical Field Service school's military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Now a second lieutenant, Pat has received orders assigning her to Washington, D.C. **Virginia Falk** is now Mrs. **Hugh Stout**, and they have just returned from a wonderful trip West. She is still studying for the PhD in chemistry at Harvard, and Hugh is about to write his thesis. Their address is 21 Irving St., Cambridge 38, Mass. They report that **Jay Brett** just started Harvard Law School and lives down the street.

Don't forget to put me on your Christmas list. I'm expecting lots of cards with the latest news on the back.

—**Ann Smyers Livingston**

'54 Men: Lt. Alvin R. Beatty
1600 Palmyra Rd., Apt. 7
Albany, Ga.

Edward V. Howell was married, October 14, to **Phyllis Blake** of Hartsdale, an alumna of Wheaton College. Ed is on duty with the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. October 16, at the Brooklyn home of the bride's parents, Dr. **Edward F. Shnayerson**, MD '28, and Mrs. **Hilda Brook Shnayerson** '26, **Morton Rich** was married to **Lucille Shnayerson** '56. **Paul Steiger** and **Arden Quick** were married by his father, the Rev. **Frank E. Steiger**, October 8, in the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Ithaca. **Cornellians** in the wedding included **Frank Bettuci** '53. The Steigers are living in Lancaster, where Paul works for N.Y.S. Electric & Gas Corp. The **Peter Neumanns** announce a new 8-pound arrival in the family, **Peter Scott**. Dad is attending Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation recently awarded a \$250 second prize in the structural division of its annual award program to **Mario D'Aguiño** for an essay entitled "A Welded Rigid Frame Foot Bridge." Requests for copies may be mailed to the organization's headquarters at Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Making the world safe for democracy by manning Field Artillery outposts in Korea's muckland are **Jack Perry** and **Frank Roberts** in the 49th F. A. Battalion and **Bob Evans** in the 48th Bn. **Paul Friedberg** oversees the whole show as division artillery survey officer. Newly arrived in the land of strange sights—and even stranger smells—is **Bob Martin**, recently of Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Shed no tears for **Robert Marshall** though. He's been stationed at Westover AFB, in the heart of "import" country, since November, 1954. Between trips to Mt. Holyoke, he acts as supervisor of the aero repair branch, 4050th Field Maintenance Squadron, whose primary mission is aerial refueling of B-47's.

Alan Post recently was graduated from the Army's Meat & Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago. **Allen L. Smith** and **Donald Dake** completed in October the motor transport course at Ft. Sill, Okla. Other recent basic course graduates are **Mason Colby** from Engineer's School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., **Alan F. Cohen** from Signal Corps School at Ft. Monmouth, and **David Ginsberg** from Artillery School at Ft. Sill. The last

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Brand Management—The marketing problems of each of our brands are handled by a separate staff of marketing management men. Men employed for this work are trained to manage and be responsible for the effectiveness of the over-all Advertising and Promotion effort on an important nationally advertised brand. These positions involve working with many Company departments, including the Manufacturing Department on product development, the Sales Department on the development of promotions, and with the Advertising Agency on all phases of planning for the brand.

Copy Supervision—Copy Supervisors manage advertising copy operations on our brands principally by (1) representing the Company in a close working relationship with our agencies on all phases of the development of advertising copy and (2) evaluating agency copy proposals in the light of product facts, marketing objectives, and background knowledge of effective selling techniques. These men do not write copy; this is a function of our advertising agencies. However, within our Advertising Department, they are responsible for the over-all effectiveness of advertising copy operations in radio, television, magazines and other media.

Merchandising—Merchandising men develop store promotions involving groups of Company brands, select and develop premium articles, manage the country-wide sampling and couponing operations, assist the Sales Department in the conduct of trade conventions, and operate contests, mail-ins and other forms of promotion.

Media—Media men guide the Company in the investment of advertising appropriations. Working with the advertising agencies, they develop media plans on each brand using radio, television, magazines, newspapers, etc.

THE QUALIFICATIONS WE LOOK FOR

For all of these positions we search for men with good educational backgrounds, who have shown an interest in business and who we feel can quickly develop to positions of real responsibility. A knowledge of advertising is not necessary. Men chosen must have the ability to work closely with many types of people, since they are in constant contact with the advertising agencies, other sections of the Advertising Department, and other departments of the Company. They must have a high degree of imagination and aggressiveness and more than their share of sound judgment.

Working in our Advertising Department should have exceptionally strong appeal to men who can embrace the concept of spending money to make money, who can orient a product in its field, and who can grow quickly to a position where they are performing functions usually handled by the president of an average size company.

TRAINING AND PROMOTION

We necessarily employ on a very selective basis for these positions. However, the right man, once he is employed, will receive good training and can look forward to excellent progress with regard to job satisfaction and financial reward.

New men are assigned to the types of work outlined above according to the needs of the Department and the abilities and inclinations of the individual. The new man begins learning by actually handling a responsible job in the group to which he is assigned—working alongside experienced people whose responsibility it is to see that he is trained as quickly as possible.

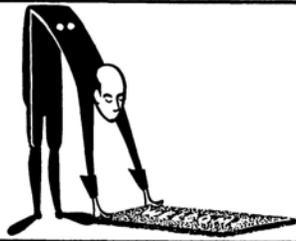
We believe that the best interests of the man as well as the Company are secured by his "getting to work" as quickly as possible in a job that will draw heavily upon his training and ability right from the start. These jobs develop good all-around businessmen capable of shouldering broad management responsibilities. There are many opportunities for advancement both within and outside of the Advertising Department. The President of the Company and the two Executive Vice-Presidents came up through the Advertising Department.

LOCATION

All of the positions described above are located in our Cincinnati General Offices.

If interested, and are between the ages of 21 and 27, please write, giving full information about yourself, to:

Mr. W. L. Franz
Department CA
Gwynne Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.



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OUR 150TH YEAR
1805-1955

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J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35
Innkeeper

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R. Seely '41, Mgr. Roger Smith Hotel, N. Y. C.
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Hotel Hillcrest

Ed Ramage, '31, General Manager



two ranked first in their respective classes. **Charles Christian** is attending a course at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., preparatory to an assignment on the staff of the surface to air missile division of the school. His wife, the former **Marcia Guillet '55**, and son, **David Charles**, reside in Huntsville with him.

'54 MS—Murray Melbin is the author of an article, "I Traveled 16,000 Miles in Africa—On \$27.61," featured in the October 23 issue of *Parade*, a syndicated Sunday picture magazine. Describing his trip through twenty-four countries of Africa, Melbin writes: "I traveled by camel, airplane, mule, bicycle, car, truck, ocean steamer, riverboat, dugout canoe, motorcycle and railroad—plus 600 miles on foot, wearing out two pairs of shoes in the process. I met Taureg desert tribesmen, witch doctors, Mau Mau, pygmies, cliff dwellers and saucer-lipped native women. Sometimes I fasted for days, sometimes I feasted on land snails, monkey meat and crocodile steaks . . . I did it with my little, second-hand \$47 camera—the kind that snaps a picture and hands over a print 60 seconds later. It had struck me that with such quick prints I could bargain for transportation and lodging. And I was right." The article is illustrated with many of the photographs Melbin took of African natives. Melbin is presently in the graduate school of University of Michigan.

'55 *Richard J. Schaap*
Sue Spooner

Segregation has been ruled unconstitutional, Herman Talmadge to the contrary. Therefore, in spiritual accord with the directives of the US Supreme Court, we have decided to unite—temporarily—and present joint observations from a Greenwich Village gathering attended in quantity and quality by members of the Class of '55.

In the great and American tradition of "Dragnet," we shall present the facts as they occur, colored only by the hoary combination of milk and rye, commonly known as milk punch.

The scene switches (quite dramatically, don't you think) to the kitchen where '55er **Frank Filkins** is busy telling one and sundry about his unique and informative occupation—layout engineer for a construction firm. Most of his work is done on the roads of N. Y. State. Frank, as he will quickly tell you, is a key member of the firm, or so he says . . .

We then switch, as rapidly as smoke and stupor will allow us, to the living room where an outsider, **Jim Gash '54**, reminds us of the shadier side of college life. Gash is currently employed at starvation wages—WBEN please note—by a radio station in Buffalo. Like so many Cornellians, Jim is in love. Hats off, Jim! But, like so many other Cornellians, this does not faze Jim. He is currently pursuing that great old undergraduate art of bird-dogging. 'Nuff said. There too in the living room, or rather, in the garden, (it's one of the loviest rainy nights of the year), is Fearless **Arnie Foss**, whose heart is in Paris and whose elbow is in New York. The Class should join us in praying that his heart does not bend as easily as his elbow. If Stork Sanford could

see Arnie now, he might appropriately boom, "Stroke, stroke, stroke." Foss by the way, is studying business at New York University, a suburban institution located in the heart of this sunny little village where the sun never sets, mainly because there's no room for it to set. Hats off, Arnie!

Sally Clark, a female member of the Class, is bravely standing in the living room too. But something is amiss. There's a charming halo of sweetness and light glowing around her head. Why? She's teacher of nursery school children. Isn't that sweet? Hats off, Sally!

We should include a few words about ourselves, in all fairness to our naturally subdued egos. We are drinking—SURPRISE!

Judy Ettl—hats off! Judy!—why save it—it's our best line—is dancing daintily about the bed room, our hangout, too, by the by. The "by" is to be construed merely as the "by," not as a symbol. We do not use symbols. Symbols are for Herman Melville. Segregation is for Herman Talmadge. We told you that before. If you keep reading our column, we'll getcha educated. Hats off, Dickie! Thank you Suzie!

Arnie Foss wants us to remind you that he was on that famous, utterly fantastic, and what's more rather good, crew groupie for four years, and that's worth printing. Yes! Hats off, Arnie! For sideline entertainment and a monthly pay check, Arnie is working for one of those larger institutions, and organizations, the Chase Manhattan Bank. He's in the credit department in case any of you are buying a house, Cadillac, or other Wall Street wares. For the third, fourth, or one of those other higher figures, time. . . Hats off, Arnie!

Back to Judy Ettl. Aside from her nightly entertainment she occasionally goes to a "business" establishment which she tells us is work. She hunts criminals for a TV program named "Wanted." If any of you care to indulge in such activities, do have a good stiff drink or several on Thursday nights about once a week, and if you can still see at 10:30 p.m. turn on the little ol' TV set and watch the program. If any of you or your friends would like to be featured, bring your record down for research.

Karin Hartell, the fourth or fifth member of a group that lives at 19 Bank St., New York City, and helps the others annoy other humans unfortunate enough to live in the vicinity, also produces daily—i.e., works. In the true spirit of the clan of New York '55ers and Cornellians, she is promoting books for Henry Holt. She lives at 19 Bank St., New York City, free milk punch offered to all who care to buy her books, take her out for dinner to lower our weekly food bill, and she loves Broadway shows.

We had a few other visitors since every Cornellian always smells free liquor, and gathers around if there's any possibility. One guest was out of sorts being from the Class of '54: **Lou Schaefer**, who is busy with wedding plans for Nov. 12, to **Bob Dailey**, another '54er. Lou was in a '55 wedding not too long ago, **Barbara Brown**, who is honeymooning rather than coming to our party. . . . She married **William Plumb '54**, better known as Plumber, Nov. 8, and will probably be following him around on our tax money or in other words with Uncle Sam, our favorite uncle. Her mother might, if tipped off beforehand, forward letters to

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Dickie and Suzie are having a great time, hoping you are too, since Cornell House-party has passed for several months now. The roommates are getting more than slightly tired of the general hum in the other room so I suppose we should join the party, plus the fact that the waitresses are exhausted from carrying supplies to us. We haven't quite finished though, since the party hasn't been the smallest on record. Francie, not Williams, but De Sylva, is doing welfare work for good ol' New York. She's not too hot for her job, and suggests you all buy stock in disinfectants. Once she gets rid of this item, she's hopping off to Europe for a full summer's continental entertainment.

As a final farewell, and once again for public announcement, Jim Van Buren and Jack (Moose) Morris wish to be remembered to all the ladies of the Class of '55. They're in the Cornell Medical College, in case anyone is looking for a pen pal. What's more, any time you'd like a shot, we know the boys to see. All we have to say now, is see what happens when you guys don't load us up with info to let loose to the rest of the mob. We've enjoyed it, and hope none of the people we've offended are too annoyed.

NECROLOGY

Marvin Kogan, lecturer in Statistics at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, October 26, 1955. A candidate for the PhD in Economics, he was a research associate in I&LR in 1951-52; was co-author of a monograph, "Labor Mobility as a Probability Process," recently published by I&LR. He lived at 522 Dryden Road.

Dr. Walter S. Packer and Mrs. Packer, November 7, 1955, as the result of accidental asphyxiation from coal gas at their home in Oneonta. He was director of the Otsego County Regional Poultry Laboratory of the Veterinary College; was a 1949 graduate of University of Pennsylvania Veterinary College and a former livestock inspector for the US Department of Agriculture.

'91 ME, '92 MME—Juan Antonio Almirall, 53 Park Place, New York City 7, October 26, 1955. He was the retired president of Almirall & Co., New York City construction engineers; was a former president of the Heating, Piping & Air Conditioning Contractors Association of New York City and of the national organization. Chi Psi.

'98 AB, '03 MD—Dr. Floyd Robbins Wright, October 25, 1955, at his home in Townsend, Del. He practiced medicine for many years in Ithaca and later at Clifton Springs Sanitarium. From 1899-1902, he was an instructor in Bacteriology. He was an early member of the Society of American Bacteriologists and a life member of the American College of Physicians. Sigma Nu.

'99—Onius Skinner Humphrey, 54 Wads-

worth Terrace, New York City, October 13, 1955. He was a retired accountant. Son, Onius S. Humphrey, Jr. '23. Delta Phi.

'99 BSA, '01 FE—Walter Mulford, 1637 Spruce Street, Berkeley 9, Cal., September 7, 1955. He retired in 1947 as dean of the school of forestry at University of California. From 1911-14, he was professor and head of the Department of Forestry at the University; was a former president of the Society of American Foresters and vice-president of the first World Forestry Congress in 1926. Alpha Zeta.

'02 AB—James Cyrus Bristol, September 23, 1955. He lived at 2675 East Avenue, Rochester. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'04 MD—Dr. Isidore Rosenthal, May 17, 1955. He practiced medicine for fifty years in Brooklyn, where he lived at 1657 Fifty-first Street.

'10 ME—Robert Withington Canfield, 11 Chelsea Lane, West Hartford, Conn., October 29, 1955. He was a mechanical engineer with Emhart Co., Hartford. Mrs. Canfield was Caroline Merry '11. Sigma Phi.

'11 ME—Royal Joseph Cross, 244 Roseville Avenue, Newark 7, N.J., May 20, 1955. He owned a radio and electrical supply store in Newark, N.J. Brother, Lowell H. Cross '19.

'13 BChem—Leon Samuel Finch, 2121 Palos Verdes Drive West, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., August 24, 1955. He retired in 1949 after eighteen years as president and treasurer of Leon Finch, Ltd., manufacturers of lacquers, synthetics, paints, and enamels. With a gift of \$4500 in 1945, he established the Leon S. Finch Loan Fund to assist students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. A member of the Varsity track team, he ran on the four-mile relay team which set the world's indoor record in 1912.

'14 BS—Howard Elliott Edson, October 23, 1955. He was president of Edson & Pratt, Inc. in Chicago, Ill., where he lived at 110 North Franklin Street. Brothers, Laurence D. Edson '17, J. Dickson Edson '20.

'14, '15 BArch—Henry Augustus Tilden, September 6, 1955. He was an architect in Winter Haven, Fla., where he lived at 1714 Buckeye Estates. Brother, Alfred M. Tilden '11. Theta Delta Chi.

'19 ME—Thomas Bunting Huestis, September 13, 1955, at his home, 2031 Coolidge Place, Schenectady 8. He was division supervisor in the aeronautics & ordnance supply departments of General Electric Co. Brothers, John P. Huestis '22, Bertram F. Huestis '25. Tau Beta Pi.

'29 AB—Guy MacKay Crosby, 235 Elm Street, North Reading, Mass., June 23, 1955. He was with Saf-T-Pak Corp., Lawrence, Mass.; was the author of The Investment Problem and Your Common Sense. Chi Phi; Quill & Dagger.

'40—Martin James Russell, August 31, 1955. He lived at 120 Chestnut Street, Rochester 7.

'59—Eugene Norman Patch, RD 3, Corning, as the result of a motor-scooter accident on the Campus, November 4. He was a Freshman in Agriculture.

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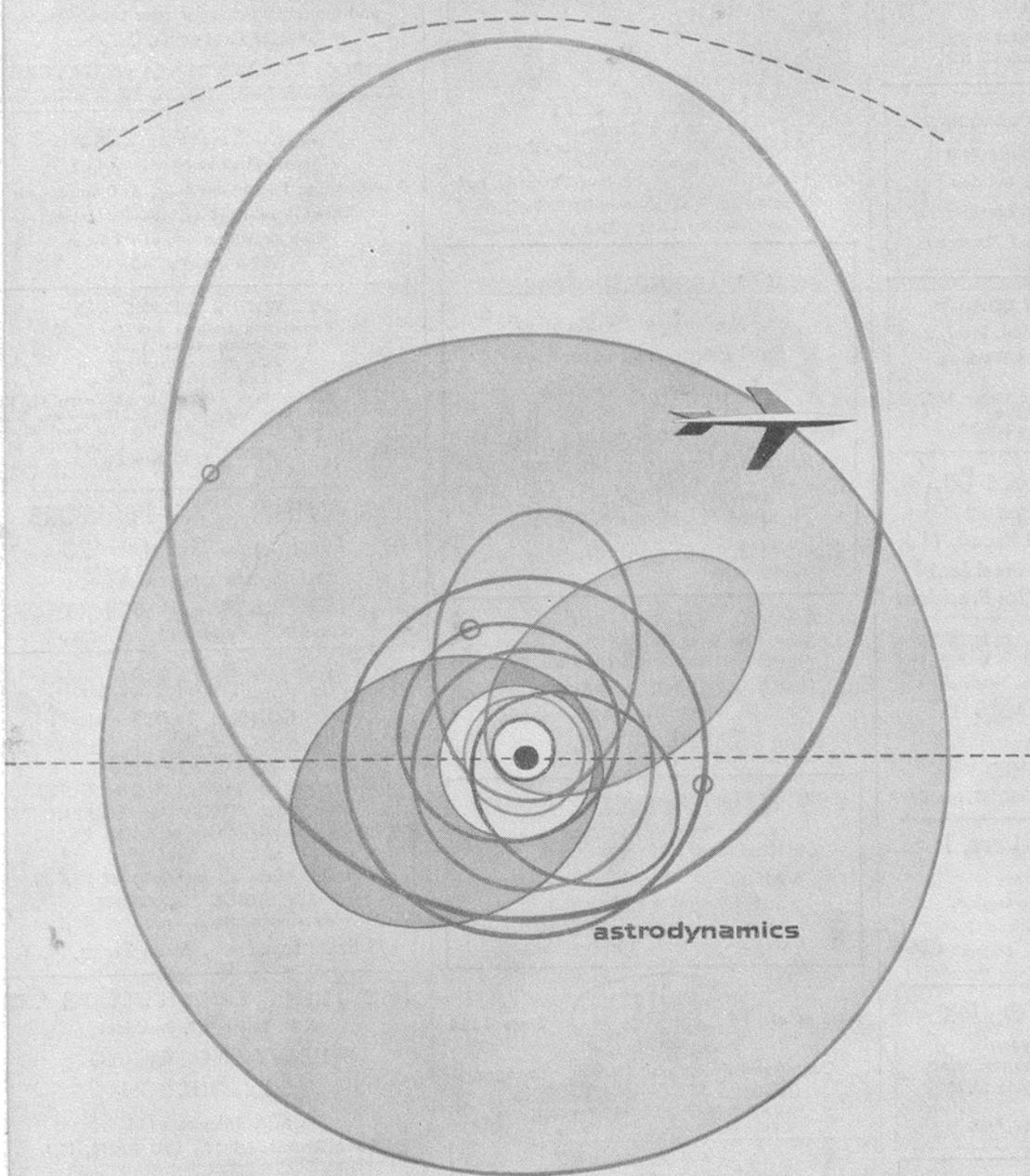


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