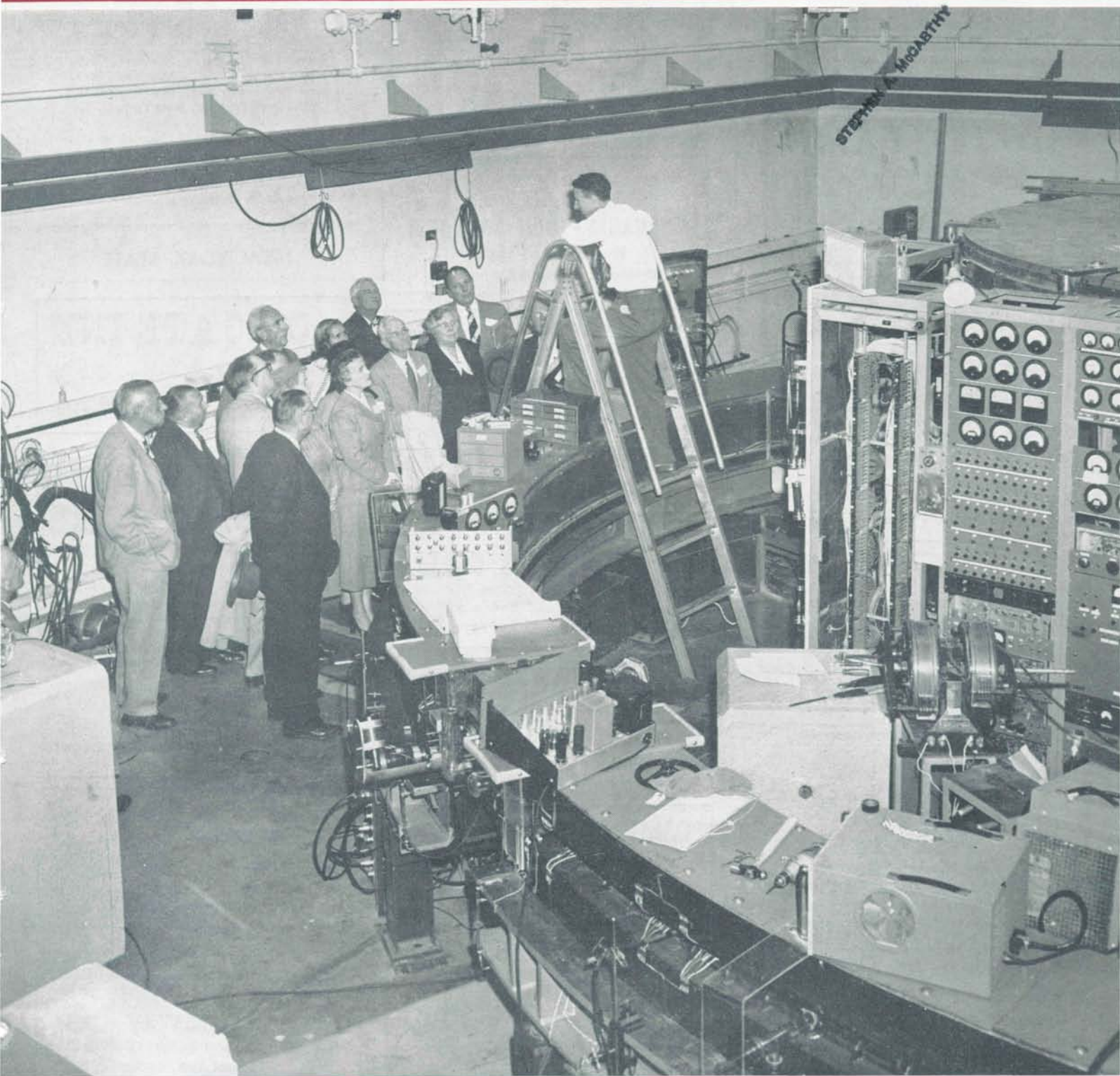
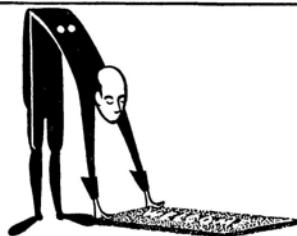


# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS





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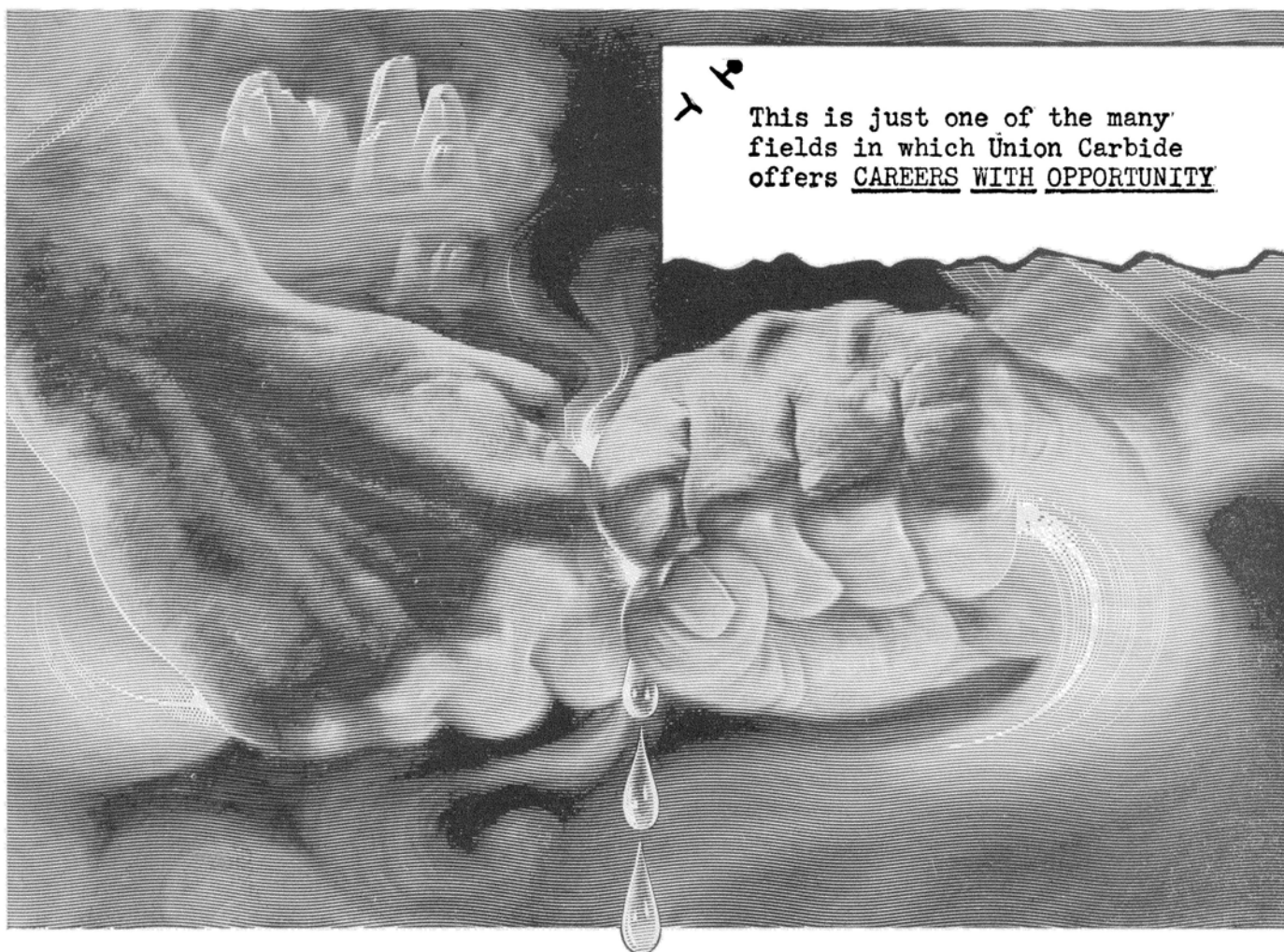
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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

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

*Assistant Editors:*

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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NEW CYCLOTRON recently built in the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies was stopped for operation for a visit by members of the University Council during the meetings here. Cover picture shows Professor Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43, who worked at the Los Alamos Atomic Laboratory during the war, explaining its operation to the visitors.

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(x)11:50	12:05	(w)11:30	7:49
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:50	11:31
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.

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# Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 5 + NOVEMBER 1, 1955

## "The Teacher, the Student, the Book" Professor Mineka Sets Action Theme

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL for its fifth annual meeting on the Campus, September 30 and October 1, had 118 members here; about 200 with wives and husbands. They came, as President Deane W. Malott said in the first session, to become better informed in their triple roles as "ambassadors" and "promoters" of the University in their own communities and as "advisers" in its continued development.

### Alumni Should Be Well Informed

The theme for immediate activity of the Council was set by Professor Francis E. Mineka, chairman of the English Department, who spoke at luncheon the first day in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. On the topic, "The Teacher, the Student, and the Book," he said, in part:

"I submit that the real way in which alumni justify their existence is by the kinds of life that they live; by the testimony that their lives bear to the quality of the humane education they have received. It has sometimes been said that a college is known by the faculty it keeps; a college is also known by its alumni. If alumni are solely concerned with winning athletic teams, or even with raising money for their college simply out of some kind of blind, nostalgic loyalty but without any real interest in what uses are being made of the money, then there may well be something wrong with the college that has produced those alumni. If a college has produced genuinely well-educated men and women, it will have a body of alumni who will take a serious interest in education, who will want to see to it that their children and their children's children get an even better education than they themselves have received. To that end, they need to keep themselves informed about what is going on at their college or university. What sort of faculty is being maintained? How good are the students it is attracting? How good are the facilities provided for students? What advances are being made?"

Professor Mineka discussed the College of Arts & Sciences as "of central

importance in the University. It is the largest College and the one in which the greatest share of liberal or general education is given." He noted that with a usual enrollment of about 2600 students, the College also gives instruction to students in other Colleges for the equivalent of more than 4000 full-time students, offering about 45 per cent of all the credit hours of instruction given in the University. Forty per cent of this is to students in other Colleges. The ratio of students taught to full-time teachers is about sixteen to one, but this is reduced somewhat by the employment of graduate assistants. He pointed out, however, that the English course for all the 2000 Freshman in the University is given in eighty-seven sections, of which less than one-fourth are taught by assistants. "If the University had more money for engaging more fully trained full-time staff and more money for graduate fellowships, the number of teaching assistants in the College could be drastically reduced," he said.

### Arts College is Core of University

Showing that, although large, the College is "not simply giving mass instruction," he noted that of its total of 982 class sections taught last spring, 792 had thirty students or less; 106 had from thirty to fifty students; twenty-one had



Council Members R. Harris Cobb '16, William H. Ball '18, and Dr. David P. Barr '11 of the Medical College talk it over between sessions. In background is Director N. A. Christensen, Civil Engineering.



Professor Francis E. Mineka, English

fifty to 100; and fifty-one had more than 100. "Among these largest courses are some of the very finest in the College; taught by the greatest teachers on the Campus. Virtually all these largest courses are elective." He cited recent developments of the Honors Program for superior students, the Division of Modern Languages, interdepartmental courses in literature and translation, the Departments of Music and Fine Arts, the appointment of Professor Dexter Perkins as John L. Senior University Professor of American Civilization as aiding the development of the American Studies program, and the Division of Far Eastern Studies, "together with the expansion of our Social Studies program and the continuing excellence of our science Departments" as helping to account for "the vigor and growth of the College of Arts & Sciences. Unlike many institutions where there has been a decline in the number of students who do their undergraduate work in colleges of arts and sciences, Cornell has experienced no such decline," he said. He quoted Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, as saying: "The College is the only one of the long-established undergraduate divisions of the University that has shown significant growth, and ability to hold on to its growth, during the last twenty-five years."

(Continued on page 148)

# University Council Members



Benjamin H. Weisbrod '14



James H. Becker '17



Alfred M. Saperston '19



Spencer T. Olin '21



Newton C. Farr '09



Seth W. Heartfield '19



H. Victor Grohmann '28

PRESIDENT DEANE W. MALOTT told Council members at the opening session about "The State of the University" and something of its needs and prospects. He noted that total gifts of more than \$9,239,000 received last year had advanced Cornell from fourth place to "appear now to place us in third position among American universities: evidence of a trend which should be encouraged!"

"Cornell exists," he continued, "for one primary purpose, the education of young people, despite the besetting problems of related but secondary matters. Indication of this fundamental objective is found in the fact that annual teaching budgets have been increased in the last four years more than a million dollars in the endowed divisions alone. Nevertheless, we must bear in mind that our salary level lags behind our peers in the academic world by hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. The answer to this problem requires an increase both in annual giving and in capital funds."

## Need Steady Endowment Increase

He cited increases in endowments since 1925: of Dartmouth, 386 per cent; Princeton, 336 per cent; Yale, 265 per cent; Harvard, 245 per cent; as compared with Cornell, 163 per cent; Brown, 119 per cent; and Columbia, 104 per cent. "There is one thing," he said, "that distinguishes the top four (Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, and Harvard) from the others, including Cornell. It is a very simple difference, but basic: that every five-year period showed increase; no exceptions. It was steady throughout the thirty years, depression or not. For each of the others, there were periods of growth followed by periods of inactivity. These figures may warrant some reflection as you consider the Council's program for the future."

The President reviewed recent developments at the University and its international aspect and said: "What are the prospects? I believe we have grounds for sober optimism. The record over ninety years is clear: The Cornell program is a compelling one for which support has always been forthcoming when needs have been made known with imagination, realism, and vigor. We work from a position of strength, deriving in large measure from the mobility which goes with youth and from the electrifying elements which build out of a willingness to explore, to dare, to stand upon conviction in the face of vigorous dissent. We muster ourselves for the task. Of the outcome I have no doubt whatsoever."

## New Vice President Asks Council Aid

James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, who came July 1 as Vice President of the University in charge of planning and development, introduced a session of general discussion of Council work in the Phillips Hall auditorium (see pictures at left). He reverted to Professor Mineka's topic of the morning, "The Teacher, the Student, and the Book," mentioned that the year 1957 will mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of Ezra Cornell and the 125th anniversary of President White's birthday, cited their accomplishments,



# Discuss Assistance Program

and suggested that "1958 would be a splendid occasion to celebrate a new peak of achievement for Cornell University in bringing these fundamental resources of the institution into full flower: the Faculty, the students, and the Library." In response to a question later, the Vice President said that the University needs \$400,000 a year more for Faculty salaries, an equal amount for scholarships and fellowships in addition to the \$1,000,000 a year now budgeted for student aid, and an estimated \$4,000,000 for remodeling and enlarging the Library facilities; a total of some \$4,800,000 from raising the level of annual giving, increased endowment, and capital gifts.

## Compares University to Business

"Perhaps we need to remind ourselves," he said, "how different a university is from any other enterprise. On one side, it resembles a large business. Payrolls must be met, supplies must be procured, buildings and services must be maintained, and deadlines face us. On the other hand, the very nature of our work involves the most intangible and elusive elements possible to imagine: of human development, human motivation, the very learning process itself, about which we know yet all too little. This effort must be conducted with due regard for traditions, and yet with an open mind for the future. It must be conducted in the midst of pressing, immediate concerns of the national economy, of the political sphere both domestic and international, and with due regard for all the elements of public opinion upon which the institution depends for its support.

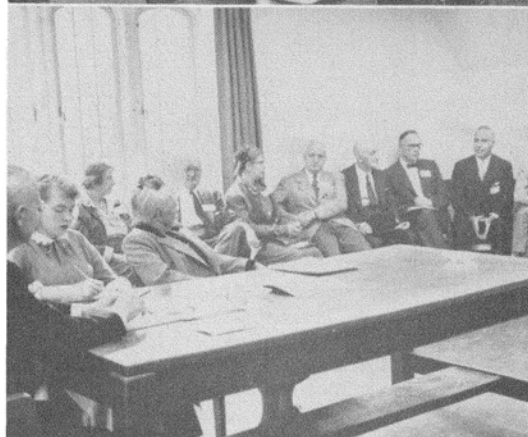
The University is a corporate structure. It has public relations problems closely resembling those of business and industry. Yet it must at times go contrary to the wishes and opinions of first this and then that element of its own

public. As for the students, we depend upon their good will and cooperation, yet we frequently move in opposition to the student's own idea of what his education should be. The same can be said for parents. It can also be said for alumni; and perhaps at times, even for Trustees. . . . To sail a true course and to fulfill its proper function, the University must have a clear conviction about its mission. This conviction must be widely shared by people who will sacrificially support the institution. . . . Each of you has some special interest, and each of you knows someone else with a special interest which can find outlet to the benefit of the University. How shall we apply these natural lines of interest to our mutual benefit and satisfaction?"

The Vice President's question was answered partially, at least, by the chairman of the annual Council meetings, Judge Elbert P. Tuttle '18 of the US Circuit Court of Appeals, who is an Alumni Trustee of the University. In his summary of the "intent" of the meeting, Judge Tuttle drew on his own long and intimate association with Cornell and suggested that the way to "make better Council members" is to "make Cornell University your hobby." It was answered in another way by the new chairman of

**TO DECIDE** how best to further the interests of the University, members of the Council divided into five "working sessions" (see right). The group leaders then reported to the general gathering. Speaking for his group, below, is John P. Syme '26, the new chairman of the University Council. At left are Edwin T. Gibson '08, recent chairman; Harold I. Seymour, consultant; and Judge Elbert P. Tuttle '18, chairman of the annual meeting. At right are John F. P. Farrar '25, Alumni Association president; Ernest R. Acker '17, Alumni Fund president; and Francis H. Scheetz '16, vice-chairman of the Council.

*All photos by G. Hadley Smith*





**University Gets Rare Audubon Prints**—A feature of the University Council dinner was the presentation by Albert G. Joyce, Jr. '23 (left, above) of a first-edition set of the "Birds of America" by John James Audubon. Four elephant folios, bound in full morocco, have life-size, hand-colored prints of 489 birds, one of only 200 sets published serially from 1827-38. Valued at \$35,000, they are the gifts of Mrs. William R. Coe, who is the aunt of Mrs. Joyce, pictured above with her husband. They were accepted for the University by President Deane W. Malott, at right. The print pictured is Audubon's "Summer Red Bird."

the University Council, John P. Syme '26, who is vice-president and assistant to the chairman of the board of Johns-Manville Corp. He noted the increasing gifts of corporations to colleges and universities, which he said had been estimated at \$100 million in 1954. "This relatively new source of assistance to higher education," he said, "is the result of the growing recognition by industrial leaders that their future opportunity to retain that free and dynamic spirit which has contributed so much to this nation's material strength and well-being is mutually involved with the aims of higher education. This gives Cornell new opportunities to demonstrate our particular fitness to qualify for important grants of funds for current operations, capital endowment, and student aid besides those for research, product-testing, or consulting services."

#### Wriston Sees Opportunities for Colleges

Henry M. Wriston, president-emeritus of Brown University, was a rallying speaker at the annual dinner of the Council in Statler Hall. Soon to succeed Edwin T. Gibson '08, former Council chairman, as executive director of the American Assembly, he was introduced by President Malott as "one of the great university presidents and educational statesmen of our time, a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, a trustee of a large life insurance company, and a member of the executive committee of the Council for Financial Aid to Education."

President Wriston gave a heartening message on the prospects for the colleges. He challenged what he said is too often a "carryover of depression psychol-

ogy" in college financing. It is not true, he said, that colleges are "pricing themselves out of the market" in raising their costs to students. "It is sheer nonsense to say that students cannot pay reasonable tuition. They and their parents are far better off than ever before; it is a question of relative values. Students who really do not have money have more opportunities for scholarships and for work than at any time in the past."

He disputed also that taxes have eliminated great fortunes, saying there are more millionaires and more trusts and foundations to give away money in the United States than ever before. "There is plenty of money, if only we can get people to see the significance to themselves of our colleges and universities.

Colleges have only scratched the surface in fund-raising among the general public, their alumni, and business and industry; especially the latter. This field of corporate giving is growing fast and is now ripe for the harvest." He decried the idea of "four freedoms, or any other number; there is only one freedom and it is all-inclusive. Colleges and universities must build their endowments to assure long-range stability and their independence from pressures of the moment. Universities must be totally free to seek for new ideas, to conduct basic research which may seem worthless," he said, and cited Einstein's theory of relativity which was for years the butt of comedians but which "traced in a straight line to the loosening of atomic forces, with all that that implies. We cannot have a free society without free universities."

#### Mineka Speaks

(Continued from page 145)

"But much remains to be done if we are to maintain and improve the situation of the Arts College with respect to the teacher, the student, and the book," Professor Mineka continued. "As for the teacher, a good deal has been done in recent years to improve salary scales, but we are still behind a number of our best competitors. With the greatly increased enrollments which are even now beginning, the competition for teachers will be the greatest in the history of American higher education. If we are to hold our best professors and recruit more of the calibre that Cornell must have, we shall have to pay them better. We shall also need to do more to improve the conditions for their research and teaching, particularly in the area of the humanities. Research in the natural sciences and the social sciences is



**Council Members Dine in Statler Hall**—For the annual dinner of the University Council with invited members of the Faculty and administration, the speakers' table included, from left; Ernest R. Acker '17, president of the Alumni Fund; Mrs. Albert G. Joyce, Jr.; Council chairman John P. Syme '26; Mrs. Deane W. Malott; Henry M. Wriston, president-emeritus of Brown University; Alumni Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08, former Council chairman; Albert G. Joyce, Jr., '23; Mrs. Wriston; President Malott; Judge Mary H. Donlon '20, University Trustee; Judge Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Alumni Trustee and chairman of the Council meeting; John F. P. Farrar '25, president of the Alumni Association; University Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30.



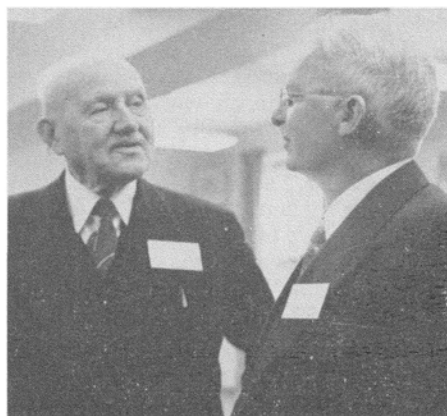
nowadays vigorously and generously supported by government, business, and a number of foundations. But scholars in the humanities find it vastly more difficult to obtain financial help. There are no government or business contracts to do research in the Classics, in English Literature, in Music, or Fine Arts. The scholar in these fields usually has to do his work on his own time; if he has to travel to pursue his research, he often has to do it at his own expense; and when he has finished his book, there are often no funds to publish it unless he begs from his friends or dips into his own pocket. And yet, research in the humanities is vital to the life of the University and of society. Continuing study and research are as vital to the intellectual life of the professor in the humanities as to the natural scientist or the social scientist."

Professor Mineka referred to the recently-published *Diary of the late David Kogan '50* and its references to the author's dawning realization that his English teacher, Mineka, perhaps did have a sympathetic understanding of his students' interests. "More commonly than students often realize," Mineka remarked, "the teacher who in addition to his teaching is actively engaged in extending the boundaries of knowledge is the one who manages to communicate the zest for learning. Sometimes our research may even lead us to a better understanding of human life and of our students themselves!"

### Teacher Needs Scholarly Challenge

"A professor, to do his work properly, must be a member of a community of scholars. With regard to his students, he is in a peculiar position; he lives always among perennially young people. He grows old; they stay young. Without the stimulus of scholarly work and association as an equal with scholars in his field, he can actually, I think, become corrupted by his very position of authority over his classes. The professor needs constantly in his field the kind of challenging that he tries to give his students. And so I would say of the needs of the teacher at Cornell that we must not only try to improve his economic status; we must do more than we have been doing to foster his work as a scholar.

"What can we do to make a better Cornell for the student? Within certain areas, in the last ten years we have made great progress in providing facilities for our students. We owe much to our benefactors for magnificent buildings and equipment for their physical training and recreation. A generous gift has made possible a center for the religious life of the students. Recent gifts will provide for better care of their physical and mental health. One of the great achievements of President Malott's administra-



**Students Elect Benefactor**—Ellis L. Phillips '95 (left, above), here for the University Council meetings, was taken by Director Charles R. Burrows (right) to visit the student lounge in Phillips Hall which he gave to the School of Electrical Engineering. It happened that the Delta Club, the School's social organization of Faculty and students, was holding a meeting in the room. When the students learned who the visitor was, the Delta president, John L. Haynes '56, led a delegation to invite their benefactor to be the first honorary member of the Club. Much pleased, he accepted, and will be presented with the usual membership "shingle." *C. Hadley Smith*

tion thus far has been the building of the new dormitories for men and the newly-started apartments for married students. I look for these in time to provide important dividends, not only in the physical comfort of students but also in their education.

"President Lowell of Harvard used to say that if he were to set out to build a college, he would first build a dormitory; then if he had some money left over, he would build and stock a library; and last of all, if he could still find money, he would hire a faculty. Cardinal Newman put much the same idea when he said that if he had to choose between a university that merely gave examinations and awarded degrees and one without any teachers which simply brought together a group of young men for three or four years, he would choose the latter. If students are given the proper environment and able associates, they will in large measure educate themselves. From this it should follow that the better students we can enroll, the better is likely to be the quality of the education that students give each other. We do continue to attract many excellent students. Notably high is the calibre of the young women we admit to the Arts College. It is unfortunate that lack of sufficient dormitory space does not permit our taking a higher percentage of the excellent young women who apply for admission.

### Must Help Able Students

"In these days of mounting educational costs, we must not have to exclude from Cornell able young men and wom-

en simply because they cannot afford to come here. Some progress has been made in recent years in increasing the number of our scholarships and fellowships for both undergraduate and graduate students, but we greatly need more. Cornell was in some sense founded as a 'people's university'; it will be a sad day for Cornell if we ever have to become a 'class' institution, if 'class' is to mean simply a wealthy student body.

"As to the third item in my title, the book, Thomas Carlyle once said that 'the true university . . . is a collection of books.' Our ideal of what a university is has considerably expanded since Carlyle's day, but it is nevertheless still true that books and suitable facilities for their storage and use are of first importance to a great university. Andrew D. White in the early years of this University made the acquisition of books one of his main concerns. White was a leader in the rebellion against the old tradition that teaching should be based simply upon drill in a textbook. He wanted students to have access to books and he wanted them to be encouraged to use them. The efforts of White and his colleagues bore fruit. Within forty years of its founding, Cornell had one of the great university libraries of the world. It is still one of the great university libraries, but for more than twenty years it has been badly housed and equipped for the needs of our Faculty and students. The pressure has been even worse in the last nine years because of the increase in size of the University. It has been pointed out that the main Library has one seat for every thirty-seven students. And for almost every new book brought into the Library, one must be taken out for storage somewhere else. The present staff of the Library has labored heroically to improve service, but there are limits to what it can do with the present facilities.

### Library is Greatest Single Need

"The lack of an adequate Library building is at present the greatest single deficiency in Cornell's educational equipment. The deficiency affects the whole University, but most of all the College of Arts & Sciences. For scholars in the humanities, of course, the Library is the equivalent of the natural scientists' laboratories. And if we are to turn out liberally educated graduates, we must develop in them the talent for using books. The lack of adequate Library facilities hampers our teaching as well as our research. I sometimes think that we do too much teaching at Cornell: that we do not sufficiently put more responsibility on the student for his own education. We lecture at him, we discuss with him, we drill him, but all too often we do not give him enough training in working independently. But if students are to work on their own, they must have the proper Library facilities. Our first

and basic need is an undergraduate Library with at least 2000 seats and an open-shelf collection of at least 100,000 volumes, with many duplicates of the most needed books. And second, we need adequate provision for the scholarly needs of our Faculty. To provide a new Library will take a great deal of money, but I believe that if the facts of this, our greatest need, can be brought home to the friends and alumni of Cornell, we shall not long be lacking in this essential to the intellectual development of this University."

### General Education is Basic

The speaker pointed out that although President White and Ezra Cornell had broken with tradition in founding the University "to place on an equal footing with classical education, education in the sciences and in technical and vocational areas," White forty years later, addressing the alumni at Commencement in 1908, said that "he was now inclined to share the fears of many thinking men 'that in our eagerness for these new things we have too much lost sight of certain valuable old things, the things in university education which used to be summed up under the word, 'culture'." Professor Mineka quoted from that speech of President White:

'Acknowledging as I do that the aim of a university should be the upbuilding of civilization in the highest sense; believing as I do that in the development of civilization, the two great factors are the development of society and the development of the individual; convinced profoundly as I am that of these two, development of the individual is the more important, and that the development of the individual is a real condition precedent to the development of society, I believe that, whatever else we do, we must steadily plan and labor not only to make men and women skillful in the various professions and avocations of life, but to cultivate and bring out the best in them as men and women. To do this, the only way is to bring to bear upon them the best thoughts of the best thinkers: to bring students under the influence of at least some of the best things that have been thought and said and done by their fellow-men.'

### Chamber Music Popular

FIRST CONCERT in this year's Chamber Music Series was a most satisfying and interesting program performed by the New Music Quartet in Willard Straight Theater, October 11. Again this year, the series is completely subscribed in advance.

The first two numbers, Mozart's "Quartet in B flat Major, K. 159," and Boccherini's "Quartet in B Minor, Op. 58, No. 4," offered an excellent contrast

between genius and mere talent in composition. The genius of Mozart at sixteen shone over the relative superficiality of the Boccherini work. Both were excellently interpreted by the New Music Quartet. Anton Webern's "Five Pieces, Op. 5," skillfully rendered, was interesting for sound and tonal qualities. The main part of the program was the difficult Beethoven "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 132," which the Quartet played competently.

### Concert in Philadelphia

GLEE CLUB will sing again with that of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia the evening before the Thanksgiving Day football game. The concert in the Academy of Music, November 23, will be followed by a reception and dance for alumni of both universities at the Barclay Hotel. Presidents Deane W. Malott and Gaylord P. Harnwell and their wives will be special guests. Trustee Francis H. Scheetz '16 is the Cornell chairman of the arrangements committee. Tickets for the concert at \$3 and for the dance at \$4 may be obtained from Mrs. Edward J. MacMullan, Rittenhouse Plaza, Philadelphia 3, Pa. The seventy-four men of the Glee Club will stay in Pennsylvania fraternity houses.

### More Students Here

THE UNIVERSITY had enrolled 10,265 students through October 4, the Registrar's office finds. This is 166 more than the 10,099 registered by October 5, 1954.

This year's registration of 9710 in the Ithaca divisions is 172 more than last fall. The undergraduate Schools and Colleges have 155 more students than a year ago and there are 17 more in the graduate divisions. Of the undergraduate divisions, Engineering has 94 more students; Arts & Sciences, 78; Architecture, 18; and Home Economics, 10. Agriculture has 21 fewer students; Industrial & Labor Relations, 11 less; and Hotel Administration, 10 fewer. The others have about the same enrollment as last year at this time. The Graduate School of Business & Public Administration shows an increase of 35. The Graduate School has 11 fewer students.

Total enrollment through October 4 is reported as follows:

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Agriculture	1321	210	1531
Architecture	168	80	248
Arts & Sciences	1716	983	2699
Engineering	1786	17	1803*
Home Economics		625	625
Hotel Administration	379	36	415
Ind. & Labor Rel.	238	53	291
Veterinary	195	4	199
Unclassified	26	2	28
UNDERGRADUATES	5829	2010	7839

Bus. & Publ. Admin.	152	4	156*
Graduate School	1137	268	1405
Law School	285	6	291*
Nutrition	13	6	19
TOTAL IN ITHACA	7416	2294	9710
Medical College	317	21	338
Nursing School		217	217
TOTAL UNIVERSITY	7733	2532	10,265

\* Engineering figure includes 18 in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering. Graduate School of Business & Public Administration has 58 additional students who are double-registered: 26 from Arts & Sciences, 26 from Engineering, 4 from Law, and 2 from Hotel; all counted in their undergraduate divisions. Law School has 24 students double-registered from Arts & Sciences and 1 from Engineering who are counted in these Colleges.

New students this fall number 2945. Of these, 2072 are Freshmen and 873 came with advanced standing. Last fall at this time, there were 2878 new students.

Freshman Class of '59 has 1529 men and 543 women. Last fall, 2005 Freshmen entered: 1498 men and 507 women. Thus, there are 67 more Freshmen this year. College of Arts & Sciences has 734 Freshmen; Engineering, 514; Agriculture, 462; Home Economics, 158; Hotel Administration, 78; Industrial & Labor Relations, 69; Architecture, 57.

### New Ivy League

TIES of the Ivy League of Cornell, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale will be further cemented, it is hoped, by the formation of the Ivy League Musical Activities Council. This supplements in another way the organized group activities first formalized in the Ivy League Alumni Magazines and more recently in Ivy League sports.

The Musical Activities Council "hopes, by this united effort, to establish a musical tradition among Ivy League alumni and students as strong and reputable as those in other fields." It announces that, "as a rallying point," it will sponsor annual concerts in New York City featuring three of the eight glee clubs each year. The first will be a concert by the glee clubs of Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania in Carnegie Hall, December 2. Tickets for this are on sale at the eight alumni clubs in New York.

The Council hopes soon to establish an Ivy League Musical Scholarship, to give prizes for composition of new music for men's voices, and to be able to underwrite annual tours by the member glee clubs in succession abroad and to remote alumni centers. It has already perfected a system to co-ordinate scheduling and programming in the winter and spring tours of the several organizations.

Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, who is graduate manager of the



Glee Club, is secretary of the Ivy League Council, of which the first president is Paul R. Zeller, director of the Dartmouth Glee Club. Other Cornell representatives on the Council are Director Thomas B. Tracy '31 and Stephen J. deBaun '38.

## Report on Archives

MRS. EDITH M. FOX '32, Curator of the Collection of Regional History and University Archivist, has published her report on these collections for the four years 1950-54. She lists those who have given or deposited materials, including many alumni, and describes briefly each item of manuscript material acquired during the period.

This is the first report of the University Archives, which were established July 1, 1951. Mrs. Fox speaks of the great assistance given by Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, Physical Education, Emeritus, in connection with the preparation of his recent book, *Cornell in Pictures*, to build the photograph section of the Archives. Professor Young has been given the title of Honorary Associate, and spends much time collecting and arranging pictures in the Archives offices in the Mann Library.

The Curator also notes that the Cornelliana Room in the Andrew D. White Museum of Art has been moved to a larger and lighter room at the south end of the second floor of the former President's House, and this is being furnished with appropriate mementoes given and loaned by the room's former occupants, Karen White, President White's daughter, Mrs. Livingston Farland, Mrs. Edmund E. Day, and others. It has monthly exhibits of interesting Cornelliana.

## New Haven Reorganizes

CORNELL CLUB of New Haven, Conn., inactive for some years, was reorganized at a meeting of thirty-five alumni for a smoker at the Quinnipiack Club, October 6. There was general discussion of Club aims and program led by Max F. Schmitt '24, president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, and Richard M. Ramin '51, Alumni Field Secretary. Henry A. Pfisterer '29 was elected president; Dean Bennett '27, vice-president; and Henry W. Jones III '42, 5 Lawrence Street, New Haven, is secretary-treasurer of the reactivated Club. It is estimated that there are about 400 alumni in the Club area, and plans were started to enlist their active interest.

Ramin spoke on football prospects and showed movies of the Glee Club and the color-film on Cornell rowing. Refreshments were served under direction of Walter J. Satterthwait, Jr. '51 who is manager of the Quinnipiack Club.

## Now In My Time! *Ramsey Perry*

HOMECOMING GAMES are all right in their way, and no doubt we get a larger attendance at Trustee meetings and the gatherings of alumni groups with questions to consider and decisions to make when such meetings and gatherings are held on the week end of an attractive football game. But we sometimes wonder if the quality of attention given matters on the agenda for such meetings isn't diluted by conflicting interests: brass bands, cheers, personal housing problems, and the distant sounds of automobile collisions, both head-on and sideswipe.

We do not advocate any modifications of the current practice. It is our only suggestion that the same persons who come back for meetings held at the time of the Homecoming game return and do it all over again on the first autumnal Saturday thereafter that the team is away and there are no houseparties going on. It's nice to have all alumni, and particularly those charged with official responsibilities, come back at any time. But Campus dwellers feel better about everything when these come back and stroll around and absorb impressions at times when University house-keeping goes on at a normal pace and we aren't all dressed up, physically and mentally, for company.

There exist, we dare say, hard-boiled executives so disciplined by the demands of their calling that they can concentrate to the exclusion of all else on matters involving University finance, educational policy, administrative problems, and undergraduate goings on with the ball on the one-yard line, the score tied in the concluding stanza, fourth down, and nevertheless come up with a plausible answer. But it's hard for the help to believe, when the answer is not the one they hoped for, that the judgment was not influenced, or hurried anyway, by cheerleaders.

This is really a rather interesting University, and it's seething at the moment with projects, investigations, and experiments which could become vastly important to the future of mankind if no more than one per cent of them worked out. There's more going on than even this relatively efficient news magazine can discover and report with its eye glued to the keyhole twenty-four hours a day. When a high-powered executive flies up here to attend a meeting and circles around for his landing, he can get a

general birds-eye picture of physical expansion and new parking lots, but he can't hear a word that's said.

It's entirely possible that the cloud-soaring executive might become more confused than informed if he came up here in a dead calm and spent a week strolling around and talking with Campus cops, graduate students married and single, full professors, youthful instructors, and undergraduates; if he dropped in casually at a half-dozen opulent laboratories and as many more located in some distant, inexpensive bogs. But it might not be a bad thing for persons in positions of authority to become confused at times and to develop doubts on matters they were cock-sure of when they arrived. Your Campus reporter has been strolling around looking under and behind things for more than half a century, with the result that he isn't nearly so convinced of anything as he was of everything fifty years ago. However curtailed in other resources, all established educational foundations, including this one, are amply endowed with time.

The starting point of all education at the university level is curiosity, and about the only curiosity that has much chance on a football week end is curiosity about the score. That's important, to be sure; but it isn't all-important.

And so we say Homecoming games by all means and meetings of responsible bodies along with them. But we could wish for a follow-up gathering of the same persons a week or two thereafter, when there was nothing else going on and the colors of October still lingered in November and the blue haze of autumn remained in the Inlet Valley and the wrinkles of Connecticut Hill; when for a brief moment not a single brass band or one wounded cheerleader could be found in Tompkins County. In such serenity, there would be time—blessed time—for everybody to absorb through his eyes, ears, and skin the peculiar essence of Cornell as it lives and labors at the moment. You can't get it from reports or balance sheets, and without it no one can plot a true course to the stars. No calm person would claim that the atmosphere through which we now grope for enlightenment hereabouts is any better or any worse than that which surrounds other comparable foundations.

But we're pretty sure it's different!

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# On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

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## Football Metamorphosis

FORTUNES of the Varsity football team ranged from the sublime to the disastrous in one week. A 20-7 defeat of favored Harvard at Cambridge, October 8, was as resplendent as it was unexpected and a 34-6 trimming by Yale was almost as lugubrious as the weather. Rainstorms and floods inundated the whole State of Connecticut, including the Yale Bowl, October 15.

Harvard was victimized by a hopped-up Cornell squad. Beaten soundly the week before by Colgate, 21-6, while Harvard was shellacking University of Massachusetts, 60-6, the team seemed to have found itself in this game and was headed for big things behind a great leader, Quarterback William DeGraaf '56.

DeGraaf was superb in the Harvard victory, scoring all the Red points and calling a perfect game from his T quarterback post. His deftness in handling the ball was outstanding. He completed seven of thirteen passes, ran for consistent gains, and as a result was hailed as "back of the week" by the Associated Press. This designation marked him as having performed the best of any college backfield man in the country. It was, therefore, a sad picture a week later to see him carried from the Yale field on a stretcher in the third quarter of the game with an injury later diagnosed as two cracked transverse processes of the lower spine. He may be able to play later in the season.

### Cornell 20, Harvard 7

Billy DeGraaf was the individual star of the Harvard game, but the Cornell line was the surprise. It was a drab day and the crowd was held to 13,000. Rain fell in quantity all morning and spitted on occasion throughout the afternoon. These conditions were not particularly conducive to the best Cornell talents, which are speed in running and accuracy in throwing, but they were put to good use. Actually, the power attack of Harvard seemed better adapted to this weather, but the youthful Cornell line contained the Harvard single-wing attack in amazing style.

Harvard defeated Cornell last season, 13-12, and led in statistics. In this game, Cornell gains exceeded the hosts' by wide margins. In first downs it led eighteen to ten. The Red backs rushed for 212 yards to Harvard's 79, and only in passing yardage did Harvard outdo the Varsity, 99-80. DeGraaf's ball handling was a thing of beauty. He fooled the Harvards

time after time and Cyrus Benson '57, the converted halfback now playing fullback, was an excellent foil. Benson was tackled many more times when he did not have the ball than when he had it.

Two of the Cornell touchdowns came in the second period. Harvard showed a brief burst of power after this, to make it 13-7 in 8:17 of the third quarter. Cornell reacted in quick retaliation to score another and make it a safer margin at 20-7. The Red team surged sixty-one yards in nine plays. The running of Captain Richard C. Jackson '56 featured this drive. It was culminated when DeGraaf sneaked around left end for four yards as the middle of the Harvard line creamed Benson, the gay deceiver. DeGraaf's other scores were on eight and one-yard thrusts.

Harvard was the early aggressor, but was unable to score. Cornell's attack sputtered during the first quarter, but operated very smoothly in the second. With the count at 13-0, Harvard almost got one just before the half ended. They travelled sixty-two yards to the Cornell 4, but the Varsity line held and Matt Botsford had to take to the air on fourth down. Bill DeGraaf knocked it down, but Harvard was called for defensive interference anyway.

Cornell's first two scores came in rather rapid succession. DeGraaf threw to Dick Jackson for twenty yards and then Arthur L. Boland '57 from Lynn, Mass., scooted around end for twenty-two. But Cornell was to receive another opportunity through the generosity of Ronald Eickenberry, Harvard reserve back, who fumbled and Paul K. Boguski, Sophomore guard, fell on it on Harvard's 8. DeGraaf, on an option play, went the whole eight yards on the first play. He missed the point. The next time it got the ball, the Red scored again. Jackson took a DeGraaf pitchout and went thirty-seven yards to the 12. And then Benson, Boland, and DeGraaf took it to the 1 on short line smashes. Billy took it over. On the third play, Halfback E. Richard Meade '56 had to leave the game because of a broken metacarpal bone in his left hand.

The series stands at twelve wins for Harvard, eight for Cornell.

### Yale 34, Cornell 6

The die was cast early in this one. In a tragedy of errors, the Red team set it up so nicely for the Elis that they had three touchdowns and 20 points in seven minutes, twenty-two seconds. Yale capitalized on its opportunities with daring and in rather brilliant style. With the

wind blowing a gale, Cornell elected to receive and thus Yale was able to take advantage of the wind. This was a fatal mistake, as it turned out.

Vernon Loucks kicked off and the ball was downed in the end zone by Art Boland. On the first play from scrimmage, Boland fumbled and Yale's captain, Phil Tarasovic, fell on it on the 17. Fullback Gene Coker smashed the middle for two and then Quarterback Dean Loucks passed to End Vern Loucks for sixteen and a TD. It was accomplished in 1:31. Loucks's kick was blown wide of the posts.

The next Yale kickoff was blown out of bounds and a second one went into the end zone. After the Varsity failed to gain a first down, Art Boland's punt could not buck the wind and went only about thirty yards. In seven plays, Yale was again in the end zone when Al Ward scored the first of his three. He ran for his three TD's in identical fashion, wide around the end, and on each he had good blocking by all his teammates and a key block by his fellow halfback, Dennis McGill. The third Yale score came just three plays later, when Cornell got the ball. DeGraaf faded to pass, but had trouble finding a receiver and was being chased by a swarm of blue jerseys. His attempted long throw was considerably shortened by the wind and Yale fullback Coker gathered it in and ran it back twenty-three yards to make it 20-0. And only half of the first quarter had expired.

Discouraging as these proceedings were, the bewildered but unbowed Cornell team went to work and stopped the Yales for the rest of the period and showed spasmodic flashes of offensive brilliance in spite of the conditions. The Cornell score came in 3:45 of the second period on a 65-yard drive achieved in twelve plays. Cy Benson's running from fullback was a feature of the march. He slid off tackle for a first down on the 7. The play set up the maneuver that was to score. DeGraaf faked a hand-off to Benson, who was slanting in the same area, but Benson threw a nice block, as did End Stanley V. Intihar '56, and Dick Jackson took it and went into pay dirt.

### Clock & Players Give Out

As if things had not been bad enough for the Ithacans, the field clock jammed and Yale got its fourth touchdown at what showed to be 14:25 of the second quarter; but actually, it had been stopped there for much more than a minute when it was discovered. The score was made, though, and was counted. In the latter part of the second half, the timing was done by the officials as the field clock failed again.

The heavy rain had subsided during most of the first quarter, but renewed its deluge with a vengeance from the second quarter on. In light of these conditions, Yale did some rather remark-

able passing. It put the Red in the hole at the start of the second half on a 47-yard Loucks-to-Ward pass. Only DeGraaf was between Ward and the goal line. Bill very cutely evaded three Eli blockers and pushed Ward to the sidelines where Intihar bagged him from behind on the 21. McGill sparked a drive to the one-yard line. Two penalties for motion put Yale back and Jackson knocked down a fourth-down pass to stop the threat. Through most of the second half, the Cornellians were desperately defending their goal posts. These stands stopped the Elis on the 25, the 5, and the 4 before it finally broke in the fourth period to allow the only second-half score. After this Cornell, paced by Robert J. McAniff '58 and Irvin Roberson '58, drove for seventy-three yards, only to be stopped on the 1 with no score. Before this happened, Bill DeGraaf had been carried off on a stretcher and Cy Benson had been carried off with a torn cartilage.

The lineups and statistics:

#### YALE (34)

Left Ends—Lopata, Baird, Moneymaker, Cavallon.  
 Left Tackles—Tarasovic, Thomas, Grimes.  
 Left Guards—Fritzsche, Frembgen, Embersitis, Chittenden.  
 Centers—Owseichik, Wight, Ryland, Crooks, Phelan.  
 Right Guards—Mobley, Burt.  
 Right Tackles—Jones, Bales, Hunsicker.  
 Right Ends—V. Loucks, Pendexter, Makel.  
 Quarterbacks—D. Loucks, Winterbauer.  
 Left Halfbacks—Ward, Morgan, Griffith.  
 Right Halfbacks—McGill, Mark, Wisz.  
 Fullbacks—Coker, Sigal, Lorch.

#### CORNELL (6)

Left Ends—Intihar, Knight.  
 Left Tackles—Garrett, Hoover.  
 Left Guards—Boguski, Anderluh.  
 Centers—Itin, Akins, Zacks.  
 Right Guards—Hatton, Suter.  
 Right Tackles—Vadney, Berner, Bender, House.  
 Quarterbacks—DeGraaf, Boland.  
 Left Halfbacks—Boland, Roberson.  
 Right Halfback—Jackson.  
 Fullbacks—Benson, McAniff.

Yale	20	7	0	7—34
Cornell	0	6	0	0—6

Yale touchdowns: Ward 3, V. Loucks, Winterbauer. Conversions: V. Loucks 3, Winterbauer.

Cornell touchdown: Jackson.

	Cor.	Yale
First downs	13	14
Yards rushing	193	132
Yards passing	17	120
Passes attempted	8	13
Passes completed	2	7
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3	3
Punting average	29	41
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	5	20

The series stands 10-6-2 in Yale's favor. Cornell has not won since 1951. It tied 0-0 in 1953 at Ithaca. It has lost three straight times in the Bowl.

Three of the four games Cornell has played, Lehigh, Harvard, and Yale, have been in rain. Only Colgate was in good weather. There were an estimated 15,000 at the Yale game as it started.



**Club Hears of Safety Research**—Pictured at a recent meeting of the Cornell Club of Southeastern Florida, in the Biscayne Terrace Hotel in Miami, are (left to right) Asher D. McCowen '22, George S. Jackson '22, H. Lee Merriman '28, Edward T. Strickland '45, Club president, A. Howard Hasbrook, speaker, who is in charge of the aviation division of the Crash Injury Research Program at the Medical College in New York, Richard C. Steele '29, Durand W. Fisher '47, Alfred S. Mills '25, and Edwin G. Bishop '14.  
*Bert-Henry Photo*

Only about 4,000 braved it through to the finish.

Of the highly-touted backfield Coach James had at the start of the season, only Captain Jackson is still healthy. Meade and DeGraaf are lost for at least two weeks and Benson is out for his birthday, October 15. He was twenty years old.

## CUAA to Sponsor Sailing

CORNELL UNIVERSITY Athletic Association last June assumed control and responsibility for the University sailing activities, both for recreation and intercollegiate competition, and has recently arranged to lease the former clubhouse of the Ithaca Yacht Club for these activities. The property includes a building, docks, cribbing, and hoist and is just south of Glenwood Point on the west shore of Cayuga Lake. Ithaca Yacht Club built a new clubhouse on the Point and has used the old clubhouse the last two years only for its youth program, which it can continue to do, as University use will extend from September 15 to June 15.

Sailing up to now has been under the aegis of a student organization, Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club, but with the recent decision of the Board of Trustees to assume control, it now becomes a function of the Department of Physical Education & Athletics. The decision resolves the housing problem the sailors have faced for more than a year. Evicted from the previous quarters on east side of the Lake at Esty's, the sailing program has been virtually inactive since August, 1954.

It is hoped that the fleet of boats can be replenished. The last boats purchased were those given by the Athletic Associa-

tion in 1949. The entire fleet numbers only eight boats and there are now more than 100 participants in sailing.

## Other Sports

CORNELL's only victory at New Haven, October 15, came in varsity cross country when the Red took the Elis, 22-33. Two Sophomores, David C. Eckel of Buffalo and Michael Midler of New Rochelle, tied for first. Captain John J. Rosenbaum '56 was third; Paul W. Loberg '56, fourth; and E. Kirk McCreary '58 tenth. The week before, the Red runners defeated Penn State for the second year in a row, 7-20, at University Park, Pa. Dave Eckel and Mike Midler tied for first; Rosenbaum was fourth and Loberg, sixth. Freshman cross country team lost to Penn State at University Park, October 8, by a perfect score, 15-46.

### 150-pounders Beat Columbia

150-pound football team won its opening game, over Columbia in New York, 26-0, October 14. It rained through most of the game and the quarters of the second half were shortened to twelve minutes. Captain John R. Bolton '56, center, played an outstanding game as did quarterback Dean G. Elias '57, halfback Bruce M. Gunkel '56, fullback Thomas C. Deveau '57. This was Columbia's debut as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

The freshman football game with Yale took place late in the morning before the varsity contest at New Haven, October 15. It was an augury of things to come. Yale drubbed Cornell, 20-0. The star Cornell quarterback, Thomas J. Skypeck of Chicopee, Mass., was carried from the field with a brain concussion in the third quarter; the Red year-



lings fumbled on the first running play to set up the first Yale score; a wild pass gave Yale the ball on the 2 in the third period to set up the third score. Yale was a powerful team. Its line was too strong for the Red and its 230-pound fullback, George Buchanan, was unstoppable.

Cornell threatened in the fourth period, but again a fumble stopped it. The ball-handling of James E. Lineberger of Grosse Pointe, Mich., at quarterback and the running of halfbacks Robert Hazzard, son of Lawrence S. Hazzard '22 of Yonkers, Terrance M. Wilson of Tarrytown, and fullback F. Norman Juvenon of Hubbardston, Mass., was promising. It was the opening game for the Freshmen and the third straight triumph of the Yale freshmen over Cornell.

### Yale Soccer Game Rescheduled

Varsity soccer game with Yale scheduled here October 15 was cancelled when Yale was unable to fly from New Haven, but has been rescheduled for November 8. Harvard defeated Cornell, 3-1, in a driving rain at Cambridge, October 8. The Freshman soccer team, coached by George A. Boateng '53, former Varsity player from Gold Coast, West Africa, now in the Graduate School, continued undefeated in its third game. It beat the Syracuse freshmen, 4-0, at Syracuse, October 14, and Cortland State junior-varsity, 5-3, at Cortland, October 17.

Harvard football program for the Cornell game reprinted the piece, "What Is This Cornell?" by Raymond F. Howes '24, from the ALUMNI NEWS of September last year.

## To Improve Food Selling

RESULTS OF RESEARCH to improve the efficiency of marketing farm products will be demonstrated to retailers and wholesalers in the areas of Buffalo and Rochester by newly-appointed special marketing agents of the Agricultural Extension Service. George M. England, former Extension economist in Vermont, will work out of Buffalo and Ronald H. Martin '54, who has been assistant agricultural agent in Madison County, will have headquarters in Rochester.

Local committees of farmers, dealers, and Extension workers will advise with each man, to apply research conducted here by Professors Lloyd H. Davis '42 and Wendell G. Earle, PhD '50, Agricultural Economics. They have studied "methods that may satisfy consumers' desires more effectively, maintaining quality of products, and reducing marketing costs." Marketing services for food, they find, cost the nation about \$24 billion a year; more

than farmers get for the products marketed. Director of Extension Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28, says that if the experiment proves successful, Extension marketing agents may be employed in other areas of the State.

## Offer Campus Guides

TOURS OF THE CAMPUS with student guides leave from Willard Straight Hall Mondays through Fridays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. The Visitors' Guide Service, for prospective students, students' parents, and other out-of-town visitors, was begun October 3 after a successful summer trial. Supported by the Alumni Office, Willard Straight, and the Office of Public Information, the Service is headed by Thomas B. Settle '56 of Coronado, Cal., and Curtis S. Reis '56 of Ridgewood, N.J. Visitors are

accompanied around Campus on foot or in their cars if they prefer.

## Academic Delegates

THE UNIVERSITY was represented at a centennial convocation at Albright College, Reading, Pa., October 22, by J. Heber Parker '05.

Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 will attend for Cornell the inauguration of The Very Rev. Vincent Beatty, S.J., as president of Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., November 3.

The University's representative at the inauguration of Paul S. Bachman as president of the University of Hawaii, November 9, will be A. Lester Marks '15 of Honolulu.

Paul S. Prickett, PhD '28, will be the official delegate at the inauguration of Melvin W. Hyde as president of Evansville, Ind., College, November 22.

# Calendar of Coming Events

### Wednesday, November 2

Cortland: Soccer, Cortland

### Friday, November 4

Ithaca: Goldwin Smith Lecture, William L. Holland, secretary general, Institute of Pacific Relations, "Asian Attitudes toward American Far Eastern Policies," Olin Hall, 8:15

New York City: Cross country Heptagonals, Van Cortlandt Park

### Saturday, November 5

Providence, R.I.: Football, Brown, 1:30  
New Brunswick, N.J.: 150-pound football, Rutgers

North Hackensack, N.J.: Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English & Bibliography, "Andrew D. White Diaries," at Cornell Women's Club annual luncheon, Nystrom's Restaurant, 12:30

Hamilton: Freshman football, Colgate

Freshman soccer, Colgate  
Syracuse: Freshman cross country, Syracuse

### Sunday, November 6

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

Campus Conference on Religion symposium: Dr. Abraham J. Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, The Rev. Lucius F. Cervantes of Regis College, Denver, Colo., and Erwin D. Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.: Bailey Hall, 7:30

### Wednesday, November 9

Ithaca: CURW Festival of Faith in Song, excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah," Sage Chapel Choir & soloists, Bailey Hall, 8

San Diego, Cal.: Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 at Cornell Club meeting

### Friday, November 11

Ithaca: Model UN meetings begin

### Saturday, November 12

Ithaca: Ag-Domecon Council Ag-Hec Day

Freshman football, Wyoming Seminary, Lower Alumni Field, 2

Hanover, N.H.: Soccer, Dartmouth, 11

Football, Dartmouth, 1:30

Cornell Club of New England reception for all Cornellians, Ski Hut adjoining Hanover Inn, after game

Philadelphia, Pa.: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania

### Sunday, November 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 11

### Monday, November 14

New York City: Cross country Intercollegiates, Van Cortlandt Park

Class of '26 women's dinner, Cornell Club

### Tuesday, November 15

Ithaca: University concert, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Novice boxing tournament finals, Barton Hall, 8:30

New York City: Freshman cross country Intercollegiates, Van Cortlandt Park

Rochester: Erich Leinsdorf, conductor Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Gordon M. Hemmett (Marion Call) '34, 1156 Clover Street, 8

### Wednesday, November 16

Ithaca: Watermargin Lecture, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "The UN in an Underdeveloped World," Bailey Hall, 8

### Friday, November 18

Ithaca: Freshman Week End begins

### Saturday, November 19

Ithaca: Soccer, Pennsylvania, Upper Alumni Field, 2

Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Lower Alumni Field, 2

Aquarius Water Show, Teagle Hall pool, 8

### Sunday, November 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Robert J. McCracken, The Riverside Church, New York City, 11

# An Undergraduate Observes

By Gordon White '55

At the request of the Student Council, President Malott offered his interpretation and explanation of last June's change in the University by-laws relating to responsibility for student discipline. The President spoke to the Council at its October 11 meeting in Willard Straight, and answered questions for about an hour. He contended that nothing affecting students had actually changed by making the student conduct and activities committees responsible to the President rather than to the University Faculty. He defended the move, made in the course of revising and simplifying the bulky University by-laws, as a clarification of responsibility.

Cornellians who went to recent football games at Harvard and Yale not only suffered through miserable weather for the games, but many had difficulty getting back to Ithaca. Floods in New England marooned a lot of travellers in New Haven after the Yale game, when most highways were blocked and several towns between New Haven and Ithaca were inundated by rising rivers. Some undergraduates spent Saturday night in their cars, and the last refugees didn't get back to Ithaca until Tuesday.

At Harvard, rain fell all during the game, but the weather Sunday was beautiful. So many Massachusetts sightseers drove into the Berkshires for the fall foliage, which was at its height of color, that traffic moved bumper-to-bumper from Cambridge to Albany, delaying through travellers as much as three hours. Some co-eds who left Boston after Sunday dinner did not get to Ithaca until long after the midnight deadline.

Bob Crosby showed excerpts from the film, "Spring in Ithaca," on his nationally-televised show, October 14, and played the "Alma Mater."

White Museum of Art awarded three students prizes in its display by "Ithaca photographers." Ross Wagner '55 of Elizabeth, N.J. won first prize for his picture of an Italian religious festival in New York City; Gordon White '55 of Mountain Lakes, N.J. was second with a picture of a jungle party from Phi Gamma Delta, last Spring Week End; and Jerry Ziegman '59 of Omaha, Neb. won third for a portrait of a girl.

Also awarded a third prize was "Three Musketeers," a photograph of three flowers by Professor Frank A. Pierson '12, Agricultural Economics. Awards were made only to amateurs, although the work of Ithaca professionals was also included.

Alfred H. Wegener '56 of Whitestone is editor of the Countryman for this year. Also elected were Lyle A. Gray '56 of Penn Yan, managing editor; Mary R. Wahl '56 of Clayton, associate editor; and Lieber H. Pinkas '57 of Norwalk, Conn., business manager.

Robert M. Taylor '56 of Nyack was elected new president of the Ag-Domecon Council. Roy Curtiss III '56 of Pleasantville is vice-president; Marilyn M. Mitchell '57 of Poestenkill, secretary; and Barry C. Field '56 of Berlin, Mass., treasurer. Ag-Domecon Council represents students in Agriculture and Home Economics.

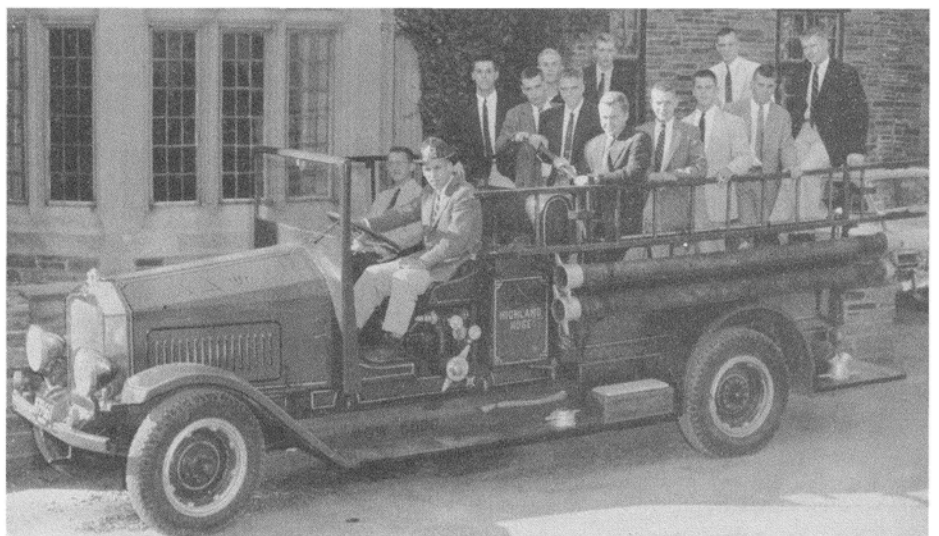
Debaters from Cambridge University delighted the Campus, October 18, when they joined with two Cornellians to discuss the subject, "Resolved: That the rearmament of Western Germany is detrimental to the best interests of the free world." John F. Burton '57 of Massillon, Ohio and Kenneth W. J. Post of Cambridge spoke for the affirmative and Floyd Abrams '56 of New York City, president of the Debate Associa-

tion, took the negative with Briton John G. York. Weaving "wit and audience appeal" as the Sun called it, into their repartee, the two Englishmen won the affair by charm, as the contest of the debate itself was forgotten.

After the football team up-ended Harvard, 20-7, with fine play all around, the Associated Press voted Quarterback Bill DeGraaf '56 of Clifton, N.J., their "Back of the Week." DeGraaf displayed mystifying ball handling in the backfield, passed well upon occasion, ran for all three Cornell scores, and kicked two of three points after touchdown. He earned the AP honor over Navy's George Welsh, Terry Barr of Michigan, who beat Army 26-2 the same week end, and Jim Swink of Texas Christian.

Three members of the Sun participated in the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum in New York City, October 16-19. Andrew Kopkind '57 of New Haven, Conn., associate editor, Elinor Steinmann '56 of Rochester, women's editor, and David Goldey '57 of Brooklyn, assistant managing editor, reported in the Sun debates concerning foreign and domestic problems as seen by members of the United Nations, members of the Cabinet, and American and foreign diplomats.

The Cornell Engineer was awarded first place for the best student article, in competition at Lincoln, Neb., with thirty-three other engineering college magazines. The prize winner, "Ithaca, Center of Early Air Progress," by Richard Brandenburg '58 of Chicago, Ill., appeared last March. Cornell also received second place in the competition for the over all best-written magazine.



**Unique Sophomore Vehicle**—David Brown '58 of Marion, Mass. sits at the wheel of a 1929 fire engine owned by the Sophomore Class of Alpha Delta Phi. Brown bought the pumper from the Marion Fire Department and spent about \$400 on it altogether. The cheerleaders have taken a liking to it, to ride to rallies and to football games at Schoellkopf.

# THE FACULTY

**Stanton Griffis '10**, Trustee Emeritus, headed the committee for a Discovery Day dinner, Columbus Day, October 12, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City for the benefit of American Friends of Spain, of which he is chairman. Griffis was US Ambassador to Spain in 1951. He spoke on his experiences as American envoy to Poland, Egypt, Spain, and Argentina to 100 members of the Cornell Club of Delaware at the annual meeting in Wilmington, October 11.

Project to send fifty women around the world to inspect United Nations contributions and report their findings to the nation was announced, September 26, by Trustee **Mary H. Donlon '20**, judge of the US Customs Court. She is an incorporator of Community Ambassadors for World Understanding, Inc., which will select women from the forty-eight States, Hawaii, and Alaska to make a fifty-five-day tour of twenty-two countries and then lecture in their States for six months.

Some 225 Faculty members and their spouses attended a farewell dinner, October 15, for **Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30**, who resigned as University Provost, and Mrs. Hill in Willard Straight Memorial Room. The dinner was arranged by the Faculty committee on University policy and the speakers included President **Deane W. Malott** and Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture. Professor **Morris G. Bishop '14**, Romance Literature, was toastmaster and **Glen W. Olds**, Director of CURW, gave the invocation. On behalf of the Faculty, Professor **Herrell F. DeGraff '37**, Food Economics, presented the Hills with a gift of airplane luggage and money. The next day, Hill left Ithaca to begin work in New York City as a vice-president of the Ford Foundation, with special responsibility for overseas development of the Foundation's program. He and Mrs. Hill will start in December an extensive tour around the world.

**H. Lyford Cobb '40** of the Office of University Development has been appointed director of corporate giving and of the University Associates. He has been with University Development since 1948, first as regional director in New England and Greater New York, and later as project director in Ithaca. Since 1952, he had been assistant to the Vice-President-Development.

**Walter G. Bruska '50** has been named an assistant to President **Deane W. Malott**. From 1950-53, Bruska was assistant coach of football and instructor in Physical Education; for the last two years he has been a project director in the Office of University Development. He will continue as director of the Law School Fund.

**Franklin K. Moore '44** has been appointed head of the Aerodynamic Research Department at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, succeeding **Alexander H. Flax** who has been named Assistant Direc-

tor of the Laboratory. A specialist in boundary layer studies, Moore was formerly a consultant to the Lewis Propulsion Laboratory of the National Committee for Aeronautics, Cleveland, Ohio. He received the PhD in 1949; is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

**Gilmour Dobie**, head football coach from 1920-35, is presented as one of America's twenty-eight greatest coaches in Football's Greatest Coaches by Edwin Pope, executive sports editor of The Atlanta Journal. The book was published, October 17, by Tupper & Love, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., at \$3.95.

Generals Grant, MacArthur, and Eisenhower were the subjects of three well-attended University lectures given last month in Olin Hall by Professor **Dexter Perkins**, American Civilization.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, Government, writes in the October issue of American Heritage on "The Giants of American Conservatism," from John Adams to Dwight Eisenhower.

Mrs. Anna Camp Edwards, widow of the Rev. **Richard H. Edwards**, who was director of Cornell United Religious Work from 1919-37, died September 28, 1955, in Lisle.

Professor **Bennett A. Dominick, Jr., PhD '52**, Agricultural Economics, married **Emily J. Wright**, October 1, in Larchmont. Mrs. Dominick is assistant State leader of home demonstration agents.

Contract for atomic research at the University by Professor **Franklin A. Long**, Chemistry, has been renewed for another year by the Atomic Energy Commission. Since July, 1954, Professor Long has been investigating "kinetic and equilibrium salt effects."

**Whitney R. Cross**, curator of the University's Collection of Regional History from its founding in 1942 until 1945, died September 22, 1955 in Morgantown, W. Va. He had been professor of history at West Virginia University since 1949.

## Fraternity, Sorority Grades

UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR finds that the average grade for all undergraduates in 1954-55 was 77.32. This is .26 higher than the 1953-54 average, reversing the slight downward trend that has been evident since the 1950-51 high average of 77.68. It is 2.11 higher than for the pre-war year 1938-39.

The 1954-55 average for All Men is 2.06 higher than that of 1938-39; for Fraternity Men, 2.37 higher; and for Non-fraternity Men 2.06 higher. All Women 1954-55 average is 1.86 above that of 1938-39; for Sorority Women, 2.39 higher; for Non-sorority Women, 1.47. Each group shows a higher average than for the previous year except highest of all, Non-Sorority Women, which has dropped a slight .18. Averages for the fraternities and sororities are weighted for the number of credit hours carried by each member. Average grades and rankings for 1954-55 and the previ-

ous year are shown in the table below.

Sororities and Women's Assns.	1954-55 Ave. Rk.	1953-54 Ave. Rk.
Via	83.29 1	
Phi Sigma Sigma	80.79 2	
Alpha Epsilon Phi	80.51 3	80.82 1
Sigma Delta Tau	79.93 4	80.55 2
Kappa Alpha Theta	79.91 5	78.63 10
Chi Omega	79.84 6	79.30 6
Sigma Kappa	79.79 7	79.88 4
Non-Sorority Women	79.75	79.93
All Women	79.67	79.63
Delta Gamma	79.63 8	79.62 5
Pi Beta Phi	79.62 9	79.12 7
Delta Delta Delta	79.61 10	79.08 8
Sorority Women	79.59	79.30
Alpha Xi Delta	79.47 11	80.23 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78.64 12	78.20 11
Alpha Omicron Pi	78.62 13	78.83 9
Alpha Phi	78.33 14	78.09 12
Kappa Delta	77.83 15	77.83 13

Fraternities and Men's Assns.	1954-55 Ave. Rk.	1953-54 Ave. Rk.
Telluride	82.59 1	80.25 2
Alpha Zeta	81.11 2	80.69 1
Alpha Chi Sigma	78.78 3	77.03 16
Alpha Psi	78.73 4	77.32 12
Pi Lambda Phi	78.54 5	77.08 13
Watermargin	78.44 6	78.12 5
Sigma Phi	78.19 7	78.90 4
Phi Alpha	78.15 8	76.79 21
Phi Sigma Delta	78.04 9	77.60 8
Omega Tau Sigma	78.01 10	77.62 7
Kappa Delta Rho	77.99 11	76.42 24
Algonquin Lodge	77.90 12	74.90 43
Kappa Nu	77.78 13	76.98 18
Alpha Epsilon Pi	77.59 14	77.85 6
Cayuga Lodge	77.49 15	77.39 10
Kappa Sigma	77.26 16	77.03 16
Non-fraternity Men	77.21	76.71
Tau Delta Phi	77.08 17	77.05 14
Chi Psi	77.07 18	75.66 33
Beta Sigma Rho	77.06 19	77.04 15
Triangle	77.00 20	79.08 3
Alpha Delta Phi	76.99 21	75.75 31
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.76 22	75.98 28
Sigma Alpha Mu	76.68 23	77.43 9
Phi Kappa Psi	76.58 24	75.03 42
Phi Kappa Tau	76.56 25	76.98 18
All Men	76.54	76.22
Acacia	76.50 26	74.72 45
Phi Epsilon Pi	76.47 27	76.85 20
Tau Epsilon Phi	76.44 28	75.04 41
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.28 29	73.61 59
Alpha Chi Rho	76.23 30	76.70 23
Sigma Chi	76.17 31	76.16 26
Fraternity Men	76.17	75.90
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.12 32	75.18 39
Phi Sigma Kappa	76.07 33	75.99 27
Delta Tau Delta	75.88 34	75.18 39
Zeta Beta Tau	75.84 35	75.46 34
Alpha Tau Omega	75.82 36	77.38 11
Theta Xi	75.69 37	73.70 58
Psi Upsilon	75.68 38	76.71 22
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.53 39	75.71 32
Delta Upsilon	75.40 40	74.25 51
Beta Theta Pi	75.29 41	74.42 49
Pi Kappa Phi	75.24 42	75.90 29
Theta Chi	75.24 42	75.33 36
Sigma Nu	75.08 44	72.54 61
Pi Kappa Alpha	74.93 45	75.23 37
Sigma Pi	74.91 46	74.69 46
Tau Kappa Epsilon	74.90 47	74.54 47
Kappa Alpha	74.89 48	73.91 55
Phi Gamma Delta	74.74 49	74.03 54
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.51 50	74.11 53
Hillside Co-op	74.49 51	75.22 38
Delta Chi	74.28 52	75.78 30
Phi Kappa Sigma	74.15 53	74.48 48
Seal & Serpent	74.06 54	73.82 57
Phi Delta Theta	74.01 55	76.33 25
Delta Phi	73.95 56	75.39 35
Alpha Phi Delta	73.72 57	74.78 44
Alpha Sigma Phi	73.21 58	74.16 52
Chi Phi	72.94 59	74.35 50
Zeta Psi	72.61 60	73.84 56
Theta Delta Chi	72.58 61	73.08 60



# Intelligence

*Emerson Hinckliff '14*

ONCE, after our South American trip, a subscriber wrote the NEWS, "Keep Emerson on the road. He's interesting." Well, we hit the trail again last summer; literally. We had a Ford Consul for six weeks, logged 4000 miles therein in England, Scotland, and Wales, and had a lovely time in the finest weather they have had for seventy-five years. The natives certainly enjoyed sopping up the sunshine!

A few highlights: Those maddening Devon lanes; I know how a horse with blinders feels. Backing the last fifty yards to reach the harbor at Polperro (couldn't turn the final corner frontways). A glimpse of the Scottish Sheep Dog Trials from high up on the ramparts of Stirling Castle. Suddenly coming upon some bearded shaggy-all-over Hieland cattle. The way the residents of a residential terrace at Oban, Scotland, rallied 'round to take care of us and a friend for the night when the hotels were full. A visit to a farmer (after a fine tea, his son played the bagpipes) on the enormous estate (miles of roads) of the Duke of Buccleuch's Drumlanrig Castle estate in Dumfries. Seeing a signpost marked Cawdor and taking a peek at the spot where Macbeth murdered the king and sleep. Not far away we passed a stunning motel, the only one in Scotland; I think there are two in England. The abbeys of Britain. This time we found some trees in the New Forest. A Sunday drive on the Yorkshire moors, including a harrowing twenty miles over gated trails with nary a petrol station. Seeing the unclouded top of Snowdon from three sides. Simonds Yat, after a struggle to find it, in the Wye River valley. A hundred huge salmon in a natural pool at Bettws-y-Coed waiting for it to rain so they could climb higher to spawn. Standing room only for "Twelfth Night" at Stratford-on-Avon; we stood. Visiting Rotary Clubs. Bourton-on-the-Water in the Cotswolds. Antique shops. Lands End. The Hostel of God-begot, Winchester. The universal shortage of napkins, even of paper.

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Of course the high high point was seeing relatives and friends, including a second pilgrimage to Dartington Hall. It was the first for Mrs. H. and she loved being shown the Hall, the grounds, and the tilting yard (which had recently been

regraded) by Leonard K. Elmhirst '21, just as I had in 1950. Mrs. Elmhirst, the former Mrs. Willard Straight, had had a setback in her recovery from some heart trouble, so we did not see her, but Foster Coffin '12 tells me that she is getting along all right. The Elmhirsts' great experiment in education and in research on better rural living continues to flourish; I found lots of interest in it among people with whom I talked, including an Australian schoolteacher fresh from a year at Yale. The Hall's retail store of handicraft products gives wonderful value. Had an interesting visit with our hosts, John R. (Jock) Currie, MS '27, and Mrs. Currie.

Ezra Cornell visited the Royal Agricultural College at Cirencester in 1862 and there has been a pleasant connection between the two schools for many years. We dropped in at that charming and aristocratic place and were delighted to see former Cornell Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace and his daughter, Norah Beddow '44, on a visit from her home in Jamaica. I'm afraid I flunked her once when I was teaching Spanish and she was majoring in the Dramatic Club, but she bore me no grudge. I thoroughly enjoyed visiting the College farms and meeting the prize cattle. He is doing great work there. Here's a delightful line in the R.A.C. catalogue: "Bicycles are useful. Motor Cars and Motor Cycles are tolerated."

\* \* \*

While following the Dart River, we had a glimpse of Dartmouth, the handsome naval academy, and then took another look at Dartmoor Prison, Princetown, (pronounced Princeton). It didn't look too bad on a sunny day! Sent a postcard to Kenneth Roberts '08 telling him that the present greatest menace to the traveller is the troop of Dartmoor ponies right in the main square of Princetown; they put on a food-demanding act rivaling that of the Yellowstone bears.

Random observations: The people seem peppier than they did in 1950; I attribute it to better food, now that rationing is over. Britain has over-employment; one result is capricious strikes and uneconomic wage demands. Good wages and overtime have altered the complexion of hotel customers. Even four-star hotels in the Lake District, for instance, cater to trippers and char-a-banc tour parties. Their old clients now mostly go to the Continent or stay home. More autos and motorbikes have had their part in altering vacation habits. Theaters are plentiful and cheap. Wool articles are still good value, though nearly everything is more expensive than in 1950. Gasoline is about 50 cents an American gallon. France, where I spent the last twenty days, is in a fair way to pricing herself out of the market

and is also very prone to capricious strikes. The "no-horn" edict in Paris actually works; I heard auto horns only once. Auto manners seem better out in the country, too. Theatres are still inexpensive for Americans, and perfumes and liqueurs remain within bounds if you have them shipped to the steamer or home and thus escape certain taxes. Politics run rampant, though it is not quite so bad as appears on the surface because the permanent government corps carries on through political crises. New York was mighty expensive as we ran the gantlet. Ithaca looked *very* good.

\* \* \*

Almost forgot: Went to Henley and said hello to some of the Penn boys who went on to win the Grand Challenge Cup. Never saw so much rowing in one day in all my life: a race about every ten minutes and they passed so close you could toss a pebble into the shell. Best part of it was talking with a couple of old codgers sitting next to me in the enclosure who had seen Cornell row there in 1895!

## Marvel of Air Age

FROZEN SEMEN from four outstanding New York State bulls was sent by the University to the Philippines for experimental use as part of the agricultural program the University is conducting with the College of Agriculture at Los Banos in the Philippines. Word that this first shipment of its kind arrived in good condition after a ninety-two-hour airlift from Ithaca was received from Professor Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, Animal Husbandry, who is now in the Philippines. A team of Cornell specialists are there to aid in the agricultural rehabilitation of that country.

## New Engagement Book

FIFTY-FIVE PICTURES of the University and seasonal activities are featured in The Cornell Calendar for 1955-56 published by Red Key, honor society of Junior men. Facing each full-page picture is a ruled and dated page for noting a week's engagements from September to September, and sports contests, concerts and plays, and other events of the University year are noted on these pages. Red Key will give all money from sale of the Calendar, over the cost, to the University to be used first for grants to students to buy needed books, and later, for a Red Key Scholarship for a man of the Junior Class.

The new Cornell Calendar was compiled by J. Eric Nordlander '56. It may be obtained at \$1.30 postpaid from him at 1 Forest Park Lane, Ithaca.

# News of the Alumni

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

'96 ME (EE)—**George H. Stickney**, 816 North Wild Olive, Dayton Beach, Fla., is recovering from a stroke suffered last January. He spent the latter part of the summer visiting his son, David W. Stickney, 1298 North Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

'01 CE—**Hinman B. Hurlbut**, Apt. 3, 819 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N.J., and his wife, Mrs. Mary Hurlbut, a Vassar graduate, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last spring in St. Petersburg, Fla. He writes: "We spent our retirement, in part, attending reunions at Vassar and Cornell. We have one son, Stephen G., who has three small sons, Stephen G., Jr., Richard K., and Jonathan G. We hope that they will eventually go to Cornell."

'05 LLB—**William G. Ellis** was honored at a dinner, September 24, commemorating his fiftieth anniversary as a practicing attorney in Owego. The dinner was attended by local attorneys, past and present secretaries, business associates, and members of his family. Ellis's address in Owego is 212 Front Street.

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

**Jim Rutherford** writes that on a trip to the West Coast, in September, he saw **Carl Herbold** and **Perc Taylor** while in California and **Dutch Wessinger** and **Hill Jones** during his stay in Oregon.

From **Ted Hearn** in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., comes the following news: "After a year of leisure I am again gainfully employed for a few months buying 'rights-of-way' for Sun Oil Co. from Washington Crossing, on the Delaware River, to Princeton, N.J." As for Ted's son **Pete '55**, whom you all will recall did such a fine job as our Class Reunion clerk in June, he has returned after six weeks military service at Fort Sill, Okla., and the balance of the summer he has been traveling in the West.

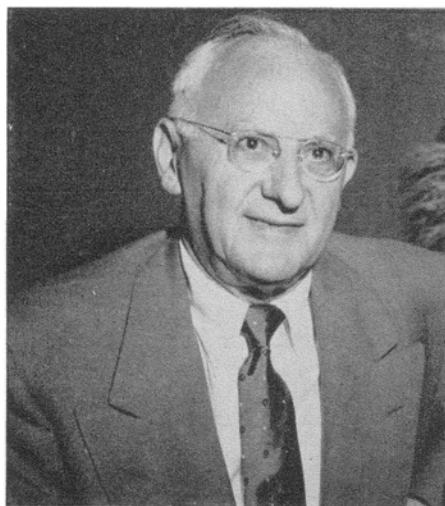
**Leon E. Jackson** of Rochester writes: "Since my retirement from Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. in May, I have been trying to get my affairs in order so that Mrs. Jackson and I may retire to Colorado to be near our daughter and her family. For want of a more permanent address, and until further notice, address me at 1711 Washington Ave., Golden, Col. Do you know of any 1910 men in or near Denver, Col.?" The answer is "Yes." **Ben Galland** at the University of Colorado at Boulder, **Albert S. Bancroft** at Bailey, and **Warner Brooks** at 1915 Sherman St., Denver 5.

It was suggested by a number of Classmates at our last Reunion in June, that five years and 1960 was a long time to wait for another get-together and that we should foregather at Reunion week end next June for an informal pow-wow. It will require

a bit of extra doing to arrange for accommodations together, thru our Alumni Office, as we will not be a regular Reunion Class. It is therefore suggested that anyone interested in getting back to Ithaca at that time, write to your correspondent during the next few months, so we can estimate the number and start the ball rolling.

'11

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



If you want anything designed in the durable-goods industries, from blast furnaces to ships, just ask **Herbert F. (Herb) Bellis**, ME (above), the quiet young man who took heed of what Uncle Pete told him. After Ithaca, he spent 6 years in Pittsburgh and environs in the engineering offices of blast-furnace and steel mill plants; with this apprenticeship, moved to New York in '17 to work on more blast furnaces, steel mills and coke ovens for India, China, and U.S. In '20, when most of us were wondering to what we could turn our hands next, Herb and a fellow engineer built a small rolling mill in North Jersey for steel rods. So many things are made from rods besides just plain wire; they and ingots are the sugar, butter and eggs of the steel industry. Unfortunately for North Jersey, Herb's outfit couldn't survive the '30's.

During second war, Herb joined Gibbs & Cox, Inc. on ship designs for Liberties, cruisers, destroyers, and the famous LST and LSM landing ships. This is the firm the Navy calls in whenever it gets in a jam, which is often. Early in the argument, the Navy saw the need for a fast ship in wholesale lots for patrol and escort duty, partly because of the heavy submarine toll in the Atlantic; something the US yards could build in a hurry. Mr. Cox sat down and up came the DE, a destroyer escort, without which the boys all over the world like Cols.

**J. R. Smith** and **Phil Allison**, and Herb's two boys, would have had much less ammunition to pass. (**Ed Wendt** and **Chuck Cheyney** built a slew of fans for them.)

After this hitch, Herb went with Long Island Lighting (**Ellis L. Phillips '05**, who gave Phillips Hall, is the chairman) as senior engineer on gas plant and power plant design. Retired Nov., '54, but has been busy on special assignments. Son **Peter**, AB '44, served in the Marines, received the MA and PhD in chemistry from University of Iowa in '50. Another son **Lewis C.**, Texas A & M '44, is a petroleum engineer, served in a chemical mortar battalion, and was awarded bronze star and a battlefield promotion to lieutenant. Daughter **Jane** was graduated from Pratt Inst. Herb and the wife took a month off after retirement for a vacation in Mexico. Lots of things to see and do, he wrote.



**Harry Eastwood**, San Francisco, is planning retirement from W. P. Fuller Co., paint, in June '56, not to interfere, we trust, with attending the Reunion. **Geo. C. Brainard**, chairman of Addressograph-Multi-graph, spoke before the Nat'l Indus. Conference Board at the 39th annual meeting in May. Should have mentioned last issue that **Vic Ritschard** is retired, spends most of his time on that hospital job. **Ned Sheridan** and wife **Agnes** started during the summer on a world cruise aboard a tramp steamer. **Paul Eaton** is back Stateside from Formosa and is retired. **Carl Coler** writes from Turkey that his contract expires March 8, a good chance he can make the Reunion; presently was training in one week, 2 groups of 144 men each, another of 200 men in Ankara, for mines, textile mills, and other industries. At the NY spring dinner, **Hal Cross** talked of the constitutionality of the Jelke case—very complicated for some of us blokes.

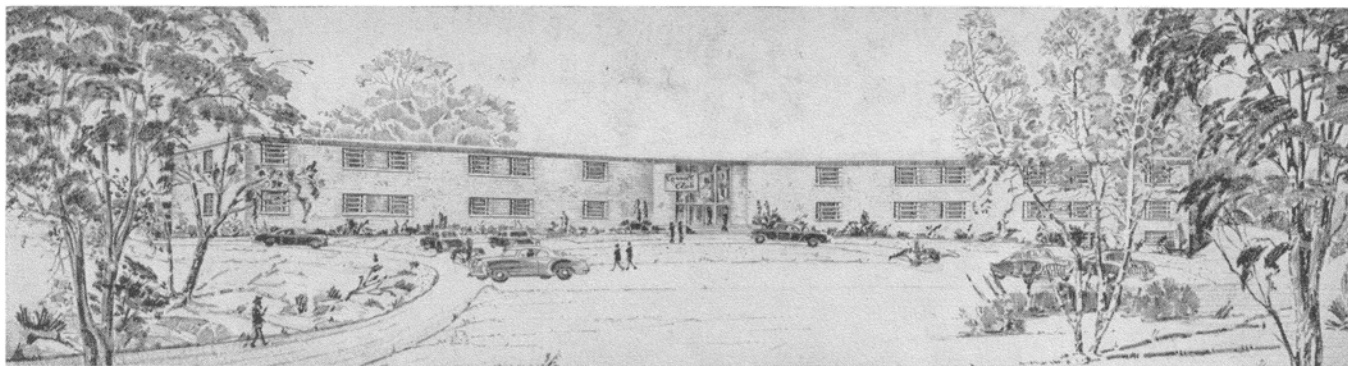
'12—**Robert B. Carr**, 82 West Main Street, Fredonia, writes that he "sold out and retired as an auto dealer so I can have more time to play with my little grandson." He adds that "the auto business was getting pretty rough anyway."

'12 CE—**Max Grossman**, 3809 Ventnor Avenue, Atlantic City, N.J., is assistant superintendent of the Atlantic City Water Department. He is also chairman of the committee which operates the Delaware & Raritan Canal for the State of New Jersey. The canal supplies 100 million gallons of water a day for potable and industrial use.

'13

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

Here we go again. Recently learned that **Tom (Thomas G.) Spates** retired last June from the Yale University faculty. Tom had been professor of personnel administration since 1950. I made some mention of Tom in this column last spring. He seems to have led a full life. In addition to the 14 years he spent with General Foods Corp., as mentioned before, he spent 10 years as



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**AT THE EDGE OF THE CAMPUS—ACROSS FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB**

a member of the staff of Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc. of New York City. He served as European representative of this firm, and as technical adviser on industrial relations to the International Labour office in Geneva, Switzerland. During World War I, he was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps overseas, and in World War II, he was civilian adviser to four federal agencies: the Office of Production Management, the Army Service Forces of the War Department, the National War Labor Board, and the War Manpower Commission. As far as I know, his address is still Clark Road, Woodbridge, Conn. And even if he has moved, mail will be forwarded, so go ahead and write him.

Rosie (**George W.**) **Rosenthal** is with American Savings & Loan Service, 22 East Twelfth St., Cincinnati, Ohio. They syndicate a quarterly publication for local savings and loan associations. Here's a couple of recently checked up-to-date addresses. Tom (**Thomas H.**) **Latimer, Jr.**, lives at 22 N. Washington Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio. And Clint (**Clinton W.**) **Brown** can be reached at Lewiston Heights, Lewiston.

I have been pestering George (**G. H.**) **Rockwell** to write me something about that two-month trip he took last spring through the Middle East, but all I can get out of him is that it was a most interesting trip and that they took in some twenty-two ports on their cruise, covering the principal ports of the entire Mediterranean; that it was his first trip to North Africa and Asia and that they "enjoyed it a great deal." So if you want any more details, you had better write him direct at Tumble-Down Dick Farm, Wolfeboro, N.H.

And while one does not like to mention names in any reckless manner, I'd like to state that there is a certain good-friend Classmate of mine who keeps flying all over the world in many of the out-of-the-way corners, but I'm a son-of-a-gun if I can even get him to drop me a line about his global activities. I refer to none other than Port (**Brayton A.**) **Porter**, 116 Grennan Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn. Why don't you fellows write him and tell him to write me? I'm sure he could tell us many things about his experiences that would be of great interest in this column.

And by the way, each one of you '13ers reading this, write me and give me some news about yourself. Fare-thee-well.

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

Apologies (mine) are very much in order. There I was over in England and France all summer having a wonderful time but leaving the News with an aching void where the 1914 notes should have been! *Pardonnez moi*, etc., etc. Surprisingly enough, I didn't run into any '14ers on our journey. Had a *bon voyage* note from **Ike Neuirth** on the steamer and an occasional letter, as from **Warren Scott**, **George Barnes**, **Chuck Bassett**, **Kauf Wallach**, **Rusty Parsons**, and probably some others, was forwarded to me. Had hoped to get a glimpse of **Dick Weiser**, of National Blank Book Co., Holyoke, Mass., who was expecting to be in London July 6-11 for the International Printing Machinery & Allied Trades Exhibition, but I left town just too

soon. Had to pick up our Ford Consul, which we hired for six weeks and in which we logged 4000 miles in England, Scotland, and Wales.

Out-of-townners whose names I spotted on the registration board at Reunion last June were: **Raymond R. Jansen**, Marcellus; **Hibby Ayer**, Watertown; **Ray C. Hulbert**, Elmira; and **John E. Durkin**, Washington, D.C. Jansen told me that he is just recovering from the lightning shock he got during the electrical storm at our Fortieth in 1954. **Sellman Woollen** and **Clarence Morse** of Ithaca also registered. Heard at Reunion from a Trenton man that **Don Rice** had been hit by a car there early last May, but was able to attend a Cornell Club meeting late that month, wearing a cane. How's it coming, Don?

Also heard that the Beebe with whom **Red Vose** went to Africa was William, not Lucius. The naturalist sounds better to me, too. **Hu Shih** was listed by Look Magazine of Oct. 4 as one of the 100 most important people alive; was recognized under the category of Philosophy. After teaching modern languages for 26 years at Culver Military, **Henry V. Davis** has retired to 17 Academy St., Mayville. That's on Chautauqua Lake, not too far from Ithaca; drop in and see us, Pash. A bit to the north, near Middleport, Niagara County, **J. J. (Speedy) Swift**, in association with his son, **Neil '41** and his son-in-law, is farming some 600 acres of land, including 35 dairy cows, 2500 laying hens, and over 100 acres of fruit. **Doc Peters** reminds me that **Jim Munns** was recently made senior vice-president of National Steel Corp., a very big job. I saw it in a newspaper and think I

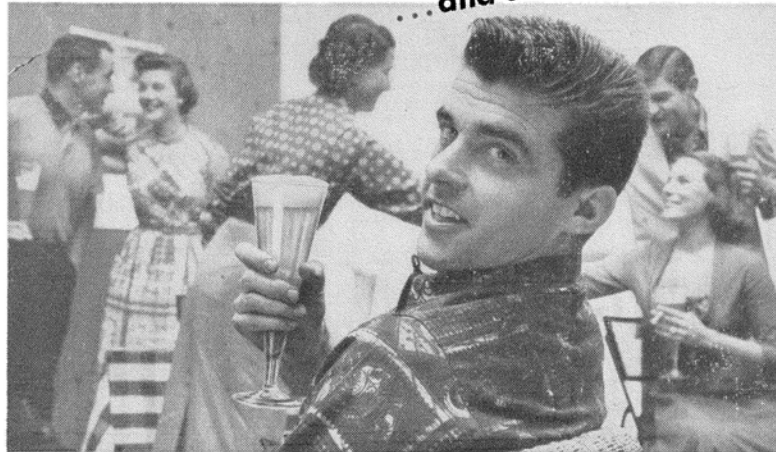




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# Ballantine beer

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

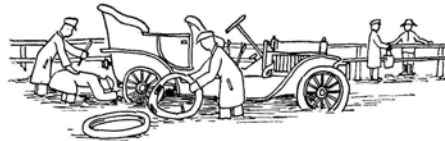
P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

clipped it; more details later if I find the clipping. Doc also says that at the dedication of the new Thomaston, Conn., plant of Plume & Atwood Co. last summer, President **Tommy Boak** was presented with a congratulatory plaque by the board of directors for his outstanding work in building up the company since he took over its management. Hope it was spared by the August Naugatuck River flood. **Frank Abbott** retired from Western Electric last December and he and his wife have spent a lot of time on the road since then, including four months in California and one in New Jersey; are now back in Western Springs, Ill., for a while. In Butler, N.J., they put the stamp of approval on the fourth child of their daughter, **Jean Abbott Ault '44**. That family runs to J's: Jesse, Jean, Jane, Jesse, Jr., Jeffrey, and Jennifer. Frank has eight grandchildren in all.

Distressing news from **Bill Friedman**. After his first coronary occlusion of last April 3 he had another without warning, May 13, even though he had had a month in hospital and three weeks of convalescence at home. They carted him back to the hospital in an ambulance and he stayed flat for another month, then home again. His boss said that he was worth more to the government alive than dead, so induced him to retire from active service in an office and to work at a reduced pace at home. As his senior in the Coronary Club, he asked me if his second attack entitled him to an oak leaf, or something, on his membership ribbon; I have suggested two nitroglycerine pills on a scar-tissue background.

## '15

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



### Buffalo to Ithaca in Ten Hours

When his family back in Cleveland purchased a new car the spring of 1912, **Knowlton Wellman '14** fell heir to their 1909 touring car. It was sent by boat to Buffalo where he planned to pick it up. He invited **Shafe Lawrence** and **Frank Hornickel**, both of Cleveland, and your reporter to come along for the ride. We left Ithaca on a Saturday afternoon by train, arrived in time for dinner at the Statler, then took in a couple of cabarets.

Starting next morning at nine, we rolled along a smooth brick road to Geneva, 100 miles in four hours. Not terrific, but good time in those days. We ran into a rain storm shortly after leaving Geneva. As the road was a sea of mud, it was necessary for us to drive in reduced gears much of the time. Also having no chains we wrapped rope around the rear wheels. We got assorted lengths of rope at several points along the way from obliging farmers. And while we were resting we put the same patch on the same hole in the same inner tube four times in the space of two miles, finally arriving in Ithaca looking like the men who clean out the drains in old Eng-

lish castles. Buffalo to Ithaca, 140 miles. Time ten hours.

**Roy Underwood**, 81 Prospect Hill Avenue, Summit, N.J., writes, Sept. 19, from the Cornell Club in New York: "Dear Dan: **Art Wilson** (Minute Man Hill, Westport, Conn.) walked in to lunch today with a big smile on his puss, his pockets full of seegars, and handed me the enclosed clipping for you: 'Art Wilson announces the arrival of his fourth grandchild. His daughter **Priscilla Wilson Ashton**, Silver Spring, Md., gave birth to a daughter, September 19'."

Just learned why **Austin J. McConnell**, R.D. 1, Dover, N.J., did not show up at the Reunion after paying up, getting his white pants, etc. It seems that he gave in to an urge to get back to the soil last spring, put in a lot of time at the Country Nurseries, Chester, N.J., and followed that by getting things in order on his farm near Greystone Park, N.J. This strenuous activity necessitated a period of rest in a hospital just as he should have been getting his hat and striped tie at Reunion headquarters. Mac is probably back home by now. A letter addressed there will get to him anyhow.

**Col. Daniel P. Morse** (Old Dan'l Boone himself) can tell you the inside story of "The Capture of the Campus," if you can gain his confidence. He mentioned **Pewky Pew's** highwheeler. Now let's get Dan'l and **Chuck Colyer** set right on this transportation business. Here are the facts: The highwheeler was owned by Paul Behrendt, who had a pig farm outside Ithaca. He was sometimes referred to by the rougher ele-

ment as Paul the Pig and the highwheeler as the pig wagon. Later on, Paul acquired a second-hand Oakland. Mr. Pew had an E.M.F. The records are not clear as to what make car Brownie operated.

**Lewis C. Perry**, Campos Eliseos 199, Mexico 5 D.F., moved to Mexico last year; represents Foster-Wheeler Corp. there.

'15 AB, '31 MAinED—Mrs. **Margaret Trevor Ford** has been a house director for the Civilian Girl Dormitories at Ft. Belvoir, Va. for eleven years. She writes that her daughter **Nancy Ford '45** is in the Foreign Service and has been with the American Embassy in Paris for three-and-one-half years. Mrs. Ford's address in Ft. Belvoir is Quarters 0-5-A.

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



Thanks to our Classmate, **Ernie Elder**, whom I saw in Rochester in June, I learned of the appointment of **Tom Rice** (above) to the presidency of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for the coming year. Tom is vice-president in charge of manufacturing of International Harvester Co. of Canada, Ltd., with offices in Hamilton, Ontario. He joined the company in October, 1919, as a draftsman at the Hamilton Works. In September, 1922, he became foreman of the polishing and fitting department and a year later was transferred to the methods and rates department. In February, 1924, he was attached to the production department as production clerk and in October, 1925, was appointed assistant superintendent of the Hamilton Works. June 1, 1936, he was made superintendent. In 1944, Tom was appointed vice-president in charge of manufacturing and was elected director of the Canadian Co. The vice-presidency is a job long on variety. It consists of spending time in the field with the farmers discussing the merits and demerits of International machines as well as lending a patient ear to union representatives, for his position also involves the supervision of industrial relations. He is also general overseer of the Company's building and construction program as well as overall supervisor of manufacturing.

Tom's association with International Harvester has not only brought him to the ranks of top management but also has sparked his interest in at least two important outside activities, the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario

and The Hamilton Health Association. He is a Rotarian and a Mason. In working so actively with so many organizations outside his own company, Tom is compensating for the fact that his college days were much too busy to allow for anything in the way of sports and other extra-curricular activities. He worked his way through four years at Cornell, waiting on tables, carrying out experiments for an experimental engineer, tutoring in physics and mathematics. He was graduated with a Mechanical Engineering degree and joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force, serving in France and Belgium for the duration of the first World War.

Tom was born in Buckingham, Quebec, a lumbering town on the Riviere du Lievre, about twenty miles from Ottawa. His father was works engineer there at the James MacLaren Co. pulp and sawmills. He attended High School at Malone. Congratulations, Tom, on this noteworthy work! Canada can be justly proud of men such as yourself. 1916 is looking forward to your presence at its "Great Fortieth" in Ithaca in June, 1956.—**Birge Kinne**

'18, '20 WA—Financial section of The New York Times for September 4 features an article by Richard Rutter on **Champ Carry**, president of Pullman, Inc. The article describes Carry's post-college career as follows: "Champ Carry (his grandmother's surname was Champion) . . . quit the bluffs of Cayuga for the trenches of France in World War I, won a Distinguished Service Cross for service with the 18th Field Artillery. Returning from the Western Front, Mr. Carry began his working career as a shop hand for Haskell & Barker Car Co. Two years later he became a sales agent and continued in that position when the Pullman Co. bought Haskell & Barker. Then followed a steady series of advancements up the corporate ladder. The chief rungs: manager of sales, vice-president in charge of sales, the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Corp.; vice-president and assistant to the president, The Pullman Co.; vice-president in charge of operations and executive vice-president, The Pullman Co.; president, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co.; and, on Jan. 1, 1950, president of Pullman, Inc." The article also features a picture of Carry.

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

Following President Eisenhower's illness and the subsequent stock market reaction, several reassuring statements were issued by big business in the persons of two of our Classmates. **Morse G. Dial**, president of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., said "the Corporation does not anticipate any change in its new construction expenditures as a result of the President's illness." **John C. Leppart**, executive vice-president of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., expressed confidence that a "period of unprecedented growth lies ahead."

**Edwin R. Hoskins**, 212 S. Main St., Groton, retired from Cornell University last February and expects to visit the Philippine Islands to determine the need for vocational training in agriculture. **Charles A. Shafer**, formerly of Watertown, is now located at 409 Kerneywood Drive, Lake-

land, Fla. **George P. Tidmarsh**, formerly of Beverly Hills, Cal., is now living at 655 Park Lane, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Speaking of Santa Barbara, some time ago **Clyde Christie** had a nice letter from **Parker Monroe** who left the confines of metropolitan New York for lovely Santa Barbara about a year-and-a-half ago. He writes as follows: "As one who still suffers from his self-exile and distant separation from close friends of almost a lifetime, it was a warm thrill to get your letter. It came just about the time **Mal Beakes'** minutes (of a committee meeting) arrived here. Between the two, I was for several days basking in pleasant memories and wishing I were still a participant in more than spirit only. Everything we've learned in nine or ten months residence here is at least as good as we had anticipated. We live better in my retirement (with only a quarter as much income) as we did in metropolitan New York. Despite the fact that we are in the winter season here, we've just had ten days of most gorgeous weather—with highest temperatures of 70-77 degrees and sunshine in which I've reveled by the hour while watching the mountains. About the least favorable feature here is lack of 1919-ers, for the nearest are at least 100 miles distant—and, for some strange reason, located in smog areas. We have none of that whatever here."

Parker concludes by extending the use of his guest room to all visiting Classmates and says, "If the reception calls for remedies, there will always be a gorgeous ocean and wide and long beach to convalesce on." Many thanks to you, Parker, for helping me to fill out this column. What ever happened to all of the 1919 newshawks and journalists? Please, please anybody, drop me a line about your activities!

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

Hello again! I've been boning up on what a hypnotist friend calls "power of suggestion," and was surprised how powerful suggestion can be. A hypnotist can tell you your arm has been burned, and you'll actually raise a blister. If he tells you you're asleep, you'll sleep until he says, "Wake up." It's all done by suggestion. You, yourself, can do it with a few weeks' instructions. It takes no will power, no "hypnotic eye." The hypnotist uses nothing but words. In fact, a few simple words repeated with conviction by you or almost anyone will accomplish all the hypnotic wonders you ever heard of. In everyday life, any suggestion which is repeated over and over again will influence you exactly the same way. It is therefore suggested that here and now you start repeating the following sentence: "I'll be at the 1920 Class dinner at the Shelburne Hotel on Lexington Avenue and 37th Street, New York City, at 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, November 9, 1955!"

At the dinner you'll probably hear the results of the voting for the new Class Council and the appointing of a nominating committee for the new Class officers. Old "Moneybags" **Joe Diamant** reported at the last steering committee meeting, that 1920 still has dough in the bank, so it looks as if he and our group subscription chairman **George Stanton** will be able to get to Flor-



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Ithaca, N. Y.

ida for the fishing season this coming winter! You two better place your reservations now, for **Jesse Cooper**, another great fisherman, reports that Florida is pretty well booked up for the season.

Received a note from **Ed Ackerly**, who is now "semi-retired," as he puts it, due to a couple of coronaries he's had since 1951. Ed, like Ike, is properly taking care of things and will be carrying on for a long time to come. However, we've had some distressing news from **Caroline C. Gauger**, wife of **William H. Gauger**, whose company we all enjoyed at the recent Reunion. A heart attack took Ed away from us, August 30. We'll miss him.

How are our Grandfather Sweepstakes progressing? The only report I've had since Reunion was from **Ho Ballou**, whose third daughter **Carol** gave birth to a lovely little girl, **Barbara Sharon Knapp**, this October. That makes Ho a six-timer, thanks to his three daughters (3 grandsons and 3 granddaughters). **Kirk Reid**, out in Ohio, is starting a two-year term as vice-president of the Illuminating Engineering Society. Besides his forestry hobby, 20 acres in Christmas trees and 50 acres in timber, Kirk is still playing a little tournament tennis and is now learning ice dance skating. **Ted Plass** and his wife **Louise Hamburger '19** made a nice round-the-world trip this year (lucky people) and now I hear that **Vince Lamoureux** is heading down for Uruguay, headquarters at Montevideo, for a two-year stay. Vince is to serve as sanitary engineering consultant to the government. While there, drop over the Rio Plata to Buenos Aires, where you'll probably find our Classmate **Juan Del Piano** at the Jockey Club, and bring him our greetings.

Let's go back to the beginning of this column. There's one more sentence I'd like you to repeat, and that is: I gotta send a personal note about my activities, family, etc., to Stew, for the column." Thanx! See you all at the Class dinner, Wednesday, November 9, at the Shelburne Hotel, New York City. We're gonna have steak, so you'll have a good foundation for a real good old-fashioned sing-song and bull session.

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

The Class was well represented at the meetings of the Cornell Council the week end of September 30. Among those present for some or all of the meetings were **Spence Olin**, **Tony Gaccione**, **Harry O'Brien**, **Sig Swanson**, **Chick Dickson**, **Skew Smith**, **George Boyd**, and **Allan Treman**. We had one of the largest Class groups at the meetings. The program was most inspiring. We talked over some of the preliminary plans for our Thirty-five-year Reunion next June 8, 9, and 10. Mark these dates down now for you will hear a lot more about them later on.

**Tony Gaccione**, 35th Reunion chairman, is already hard at work making plans for a super-duper Reunion. He has a committee at work, and shortly expects to announce plans for another preliminary dinner at the Cornell Club in New York. You will be hearing from him!

**Cecil R. Robinson**, founder of Mohawk

(née Robinson) Airlines is now giving his whole attention to **Robinson Aviation, Inc.**, which makes vibrationless mounts for radio, radar, cameras, and other gadgets for airplanes, with its principal office at Teterboro Airport, N.J., and a branch at Los Angeles.

The Morristown Trust Co. of Morristown, N.J. (of which **George Munsick** is president) has just set up an annual \$2000 scholarship open to all boys and girls of Morris County to attend a college or university of their choice. George is treasurer of the New Jersey State Bankers Association.

**Richard K. (Dick) Parsell** is a member of the firm of **Kenyon & Kenyon**, 165 Broadway, New York City 6, which specializes in patents and trademarks. Since Dick is a graduate both of Chemistry and of Law at Cornell, he knows a lot of the answers!

All these people are planning for our 35th Reunion next June! Are you?

'22 LLB—Major General **Daniel B. Strickler** has been given a new assignment as assistant chief of staff J-5, Headquarters US and UN Far East Command, Tokyo, Japan. He will be chief of the section in charge of civil affairs and military government and will leave for his new assignment this month. Since his return in 1953 from Rome, where he was chief of Military Assistance & Advisory Group for Italy, he has been on duty in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., as a member of the Army Review Board Council. General Strickler was military governor of the Saarland, Germany, after World War II and in 1951-52 was commanding general of the 28th Infantry Division, one of the NATO Divisions under General Eisenhower. After November 15, General Strickler's address will be Asst. Chief of Staff J-5, FECOM APO 500, San Francisco, Cal.

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

**Leon Behr** practices law at 26 Journal Square, Jersey City, N.J.

**Eugene S. Ovenshine**, 25 Raymond Street, Rockville Centre, is asst. vice-president for mortgage loans for New York Life Insurance Co. Eugene was with the Navy during World War II, serving as a lieutenant commander in the Seabees. His son is in the class of '58 at Yale.

**Sylvan B. Schapiro** is manager of construction, maintenance and engineering, American Oil Co., 122 East 42d Street, New York City.

**E. W. Thomas, Jr.**, is with Bache & Co., at its Cincinnati office. He resides at 2690 Section Road, Amberley Village, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is active in community affairs, having served as president of the board of education of his village.

**Joseph H. Wells**, 331 Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., is with US Steel Corp. as division chief of coal, coke and coal chemicals at the corporation's research laboratory in Monroeville, Pa. He is the author of many scientific papers, holds several U.S. patents, and is co-author of the book, *Coal, Coke & Chemicals*, published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Society for Testing Materials, Ameri-



can Wood Preserving Association, American Gas Association, and the Pittsburgh Patent Law Association.

'27 EE—**Buel McNeil** is an electrical engineer with Battey & Childs, Engineers & Architects, Chicago, Ill. He lives at 833 Foxdale Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.

'27 ME—**W. Sherwood Schneider**, 409 Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington 3, Del., is a plant engineer at the Edge Moor Plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He has two daughters now attending the College of Arts & Sciences, **Ann '56** and **Helen '59**.

'28 **H. Stanley Krusen**  
60 Whittredge Road  
Summit, N.J.

**Russell C. Alexander**, Town House No. 1, Great Neck, is associated with Polygraphic Co. of America, 310 East 45th Street, New York City 17, offset lithographers.

**Edgar W. Averill**, 419 Westwood Drive, Birmingham, Mich., advises that his oldest son, **Edgar W., Jr.**, recently finished his third year in Chemical Engineering. His firm (under his own name), with headquarters in Detroit, represents electronics firms in Michigan and adjoining States. Bill writes: "I seem to have gone to the dogs, being an AKC-licensed judge of Brittany Spaniels, Weimaraners, and Obedience Trials. In the past three years I have judged some 37 shows and trials, involving more than 1500 dogs in 13 different States. When not going to the dogs, I act as secondary school chairman for the Cornell Club of Michigan. Watch for a couple of our boys in the Freshman backfield. They're good." Please send five linemen quick, Bill—or is that pre-season talk?

**Harry C. Beaver, Jr.**, 207 Farmington Road, Longmeadow 6, Mass., is with the investment firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Springfield. His 16-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son may be headed for Cornell. He is a trustee of the Hampden Savings Bank and a corporator of the Springfield, Wesson Memorial, and Wesson Maternity hospitals.

**Dr. Alvin R. Carpenter**, 10 Vincent St., Binghamton, has a son, **Charles**, who entered the University last month. His older daughter, **Ruth**, graduated in '54. After obtaining the MD at Cornell Medical College in '31, he received the Master's degree in orthopedics at University of Pennsylvania.

**Frederick E. Emmons**, a past president of the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California, is practicing architecture with offices at 12248 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 52, Cal. His present occupation is considerably less hazardous than his wartime activities as C.O. of A.P.A.-11, an attack transport. He reports that he participated in seven amphibious landings.

**Kenneth H. Fisher**, 1338 East Park Road, Grand Island, is a district traffic superintendent with New York Telephone Co. in Niagara Falls. His daughter graduated in June from Indiana University and is attending Curtis School of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., this year.

Three young men have sent in questionnaires but omitted their names. If the World War I Gunners' Mate 3rd—U.S.N. from Syracuse, the Morris County, N. J. Judge, and the Wayne County agricultural agent who lives in Sodas, will kindly send me

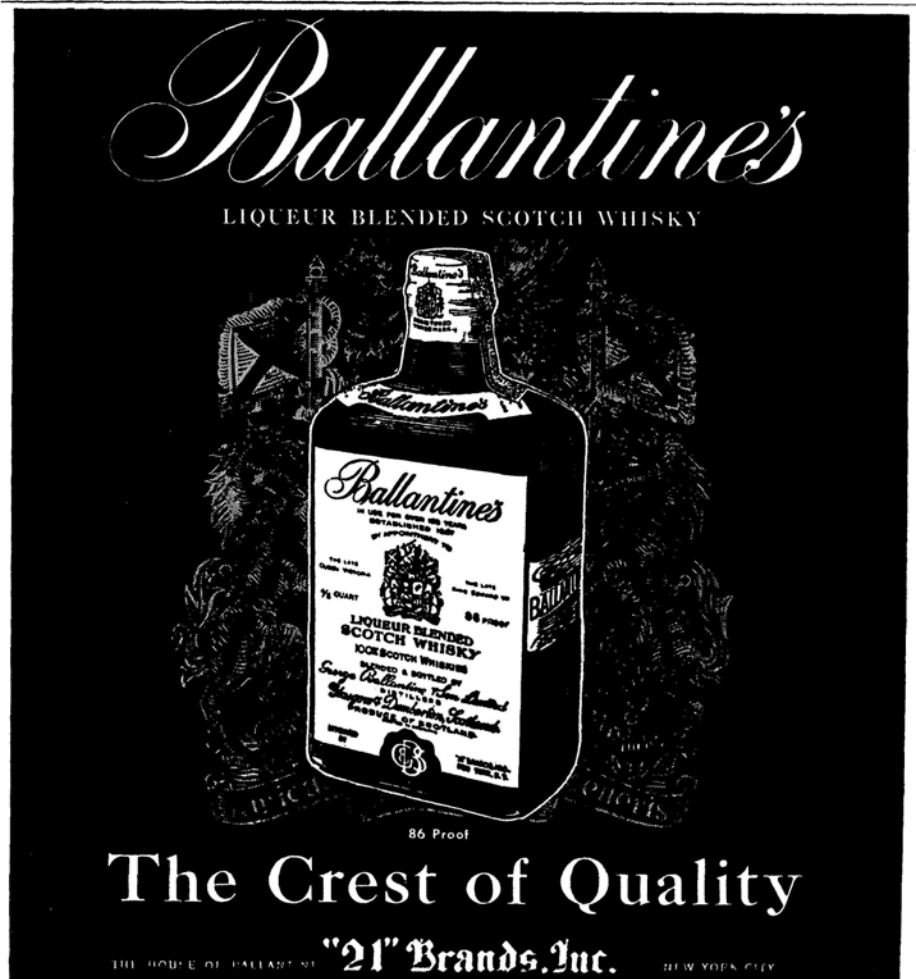


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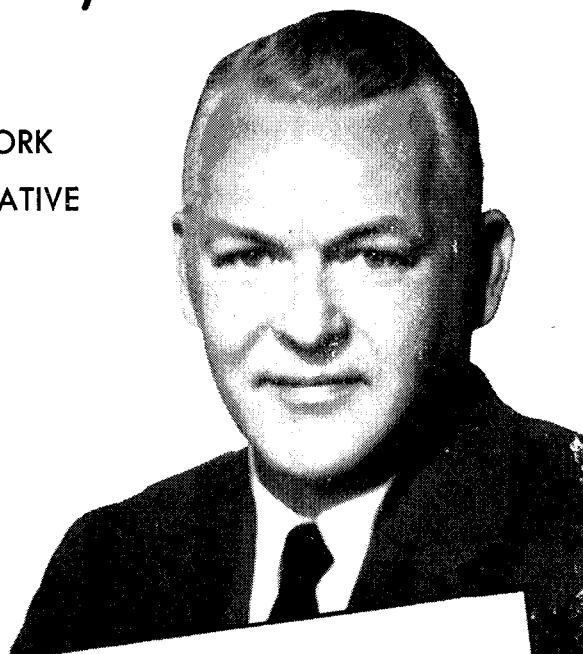


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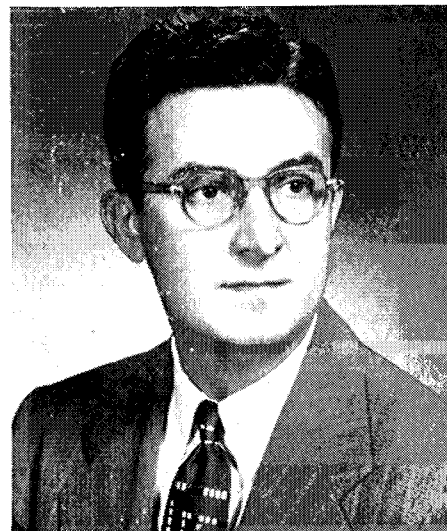
\*Alumni Magazines of COLUMBIA... CORNELL... DARTMOUTH  
HARVARD... PENNSYLVANIA... PRINCETON... YALE

their names, too, I'll complete the biographies in a future issue.

'29 BS—Silver Beaver award by the National Council of Boy Scouts for distinguished service to boyhood within the jurisdiction of the local council has been awarded to **Horace H. Benson**, 111 Homestead Road, Ithaca. Benson has served as scoutmaster of a local troop, district commissioner, chairman of the Council Training Committee, and member of the Council Executive Board.

'30, '31 ME—**Robert D. Keller**, P.O. Box 193, Fountain Inn, S. C., is Southeastern representative, ophthalmic division, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. He has two sons, **Robert D. Keller, Jr.**, who is a Junior in Mechanical Engineering, and **Sandy**, who hopes to enter Cornell after graduating from Christ School in 1956.

'31 AB—**Robert W. Hodges** is a merchandising executive with Associated Merchandising Corp., New York City, and is president of the board of trustees of Kent Place School, Summit, N.J., where he lives at 20 Fernwood Road. He is married to the former **Barbara Wyckoff '31** and has four daughters. His eldest daughter, **Barbara Jane**, is a Senior in the College of Arts & Sciences.



'32 AB—**Marcel F. Tetaz** (above) has been named assistant treasurer of The Thomas & Betts Co., Elizabeth, N.J. Since joining the firm in 1935 as a sales cadet, Tetaz has been assistant service manager, assistant to the sales manager, manager of inside sales, sales promotion manager, assistant to the president, and comptroller, a post he still holds. He is married and has two children, Suzanne, 12, and Madelon, 11. Address: Box 219 A, R.D. 2, Plainfield, N.J.

'35 BArch; '34, '35 BArch—**Robert D. Tyler** has his own industrial designing firm, Latham-Tyler-Jensen, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Tyler (**Helen Fagan**) '34, also a designer, is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago. The Tylers live at 2614 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

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

New York County Agricultural Agent **William Barry**, 15 Charles St., Hudson, was honored for distinguished service by

*Cornell Alumni News*

the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Bill has been active in 4-H Club work, and is a scoutmaster, agricultural teacher, and adviser to a group of Future Farmers of America. He was cited for the excellent Extension program in his County including his work in stressing farm records and the business side of farming.

**Charles V. P. Young '99**, who seems to keep track of all Quill & Dagger men when not otherwise busy at University Archives, sent along notes that two Classmates answered the 1955 Q & D roll call in absentia: **Dwight N. Rockwood** about whom we wrote last year—he still lives at 2228 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La.; and **Charles R. Scott, Jr.**, 5 Windsor Drive, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Charlie is an associate professor at University of Alabama and his longing for Cornell was expressed by his recent purchase of that wonderful book, *Cornell in Pictures*. We hope you will both be back next June and take some pictures of your own.

Speaking of professors, we have a note about **David Lindsey**, Fair Road, Strongsville, Ohio. This associate professor of history and political science at Baldwin-Wallace College has accepted the position of visiting professor of history at Oberlin College for the 1955-56 school year. Besides the AB from Cornell (he was a transfer from Amherst), this former Glen Ridge, N.J., resident won the Masters degree at Pennsylvania State University, the PhD degree at University of Chicago, and has also studied at Temple University, University of Michigan, and Rutgers. *Origins of Place Names* is his latest book.

Sometimes notes about our Classmates cannot be tracked down and verified too easily. For example, we had word that the new director of inspection for the South Dakota State Agricultural Department, Pierre, S. Dak., is **Charles Jennings**, formerly of Clear Lake, S. Dak. Wonder if that is our **Charles R. Jennings**, originally from West Danby, who played four years in the ROTC Band? Won't someone please advise?

**Aaron L. Levitt**, 120 South 90th Street, Omaha, Neb., has been active in Cornell Alumni Association activities. Serving on the secondary schools committee, he helped influence seven men to enter Cornell this fall. Aaron has just accepted a job as national vice-chairman for 1955 American Red Cross Fund Campaign. **Stephen M. Lounsberry, Jr.**, Forsythe Ave., Owego, became the proud father of a second son in June. The future Cornellian's pop is a VP at Moore & Steele Corp., Owego.

That's about it for this issue. Don't forget a \$5 check should be sent to **Dick Reynolds**, State Game Farm, Dryden Road, Ithaca, if you have not already paid the '55-'56 Class dues. We are going to need a dues payment from the entire Class to cover activities in connection with our 20th Reunion this June, so let this be a reminder to go right to your nearest checkbook and make out a check for your dues.

'37

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

All the way from Turkey came a reply postcard from **Bilal Kutlug**. His address is

**Moo-rif Muduru**, Hatay, Turkey. Bill has just been appointed director of education for the Province of Hatay.

**Leonard R. Casner** says he has managed to keep breathing since he got his new job a few months ago. He is now manager of industrial relations for the elevator division of Westinghouse Electric in Jersey City, N.J.

We reported some time ago that **Glen Guthrie** had moved to Florida. He now tells us his address is 1009 23d Street, Sarasota, and he is working for an architect in Bradenton.

We had a note from **William Stolberg** telling us he has changed his job to survey engineer in the manufacturing services department of General Electric Co. Bill says he's going to continue to live in Windsor, Ontario, for the present, since his new job will require considerable traveling for a couple of years.

A note from **Johnny Weld** says he's opened an office for the practice of law in Rochester, but, as of the time he wrote, he had no residential address there. His business office is 529 Genesee Valley Trust Building.

**Al Wolff** lives at 301 Shadowlawn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been promoted to manager of carbon product sales, Mid-eastern division, National Carbon Co. He tells us he has seen **Bob Menges** and **Tom Hayward**.

'38

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

Well, here we are again (I hope; these deadlines swoop down so fast). One of the odd offshoots of this column's appearance, I've found, is the sudden emergence from nowhere of people (not '38ers) with things to sell, as though I'd just bought a house or gotten a promotion. Is column-writing that good?

More changes of address for your little grey book: **Frank Bowen**, 510 Cathcart Blvd., Sarnia, Ontario, Canada; **Bob Boynton**, 750 W. 28th St., San Mateo, Cal.; **George Brainard**, 20676 Almar Dr., Shaker Hts. 22, Ohio; **Paul Brennan**, Box 4247, Takoma Pk., Md.; **Bob Brown**, R.D. 4, Johnson Rd., Norristown, Pa.; **Fred Brown**, 2931 Arlmont Dr., St. Louis 2, Mo.; **Bill Brown**, P.O. Box 961, Carmel, Cal.; **Paul Brundage**, 2104 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano, Fla.; **Bob Brunton**, 317 Deerhurst Dr., Buffalo 23; **Major Dudley Buck**, 37 Sycamore, Tiffin, Ohio; **Jim Bugden**, University Club, Syracuse; **Fred Bullen**, 7 Glenwood Rd., Scarsdale; **Al Carricarte**, 914 Alfonso, Miami 46, Fla. Man, will we ever get through these changes?

An offshoot of this column that has not materialized yet, I'm afraid, is the receipt of an avalanche of news from you. So if this space is sparsely filled this time, look in the mirror for the reason; A letter from **Dick Cowen** says: "You can't begin to know how happy I am to see that you have taken over writing the '38 column . . . I find the entries very, very interesting and perhaps in this way I can keep up with some of my friends I haven't seen in such a long time." Dick was recently the subject of a N. Y. Times "success story," which described the growth of his own company, producers of a new spot remover called "Janie." Bill

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Walter, professor of bacteriology at Montana State College, says he'd "like to see any Classmates that travel this way (Bozeman, Mont.)" And that, I regret, is all the news for this time.

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

Through the School of Hotel Administration we have learned that **Lyle Guslander** has opened a new hotel and club on Kona, Hawaii. Lyle is one of four Classmates fortunate enough to live on one of those beautiful islands. The others are **Ed Kudlich**, **Fred Kock**, and **Bill Fleming**.

We have also learned through the Hotel School that **Bob Pickel** is with the US Steamship Lines in Spain. Bob's address is in care of the Lines, East Hijos, Plaza de Las Cortes 4, Madrid.

Our Hotel Classmates get around, but no more so than other Classmates. Among those living abroad are **Merle Robie** with Columbian Rope in Manila, P.I.; **Dallas Coors** with the Bank of America in Osaka, Japan; and **Bill Bowman** with Arabian American Oil in Drahan, Saudi Arabia. In all, thirty-three Classmates live beyond the borders of the United States and news of them for this column would be especially welcome. Just write to me at the above address.

**'41 AB—H. Jerome Noel** announces the birth of a son, William Hanley. The baby joins three sisters and a brother. Noel is agency manager for Standard Life Insurance Co. and lives at 7922 Hillcrest Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

**'42 BS—A son**, Gregory Norman Cefalo, was born, October 3, to **Joseph T. Cefalo** and Mrs. Cefalo, 7 Ravine Terrace, Melrose 76, Mass. The Cefalos now have four sons and one daughter.

**'43 AB—Strabo V. Claggett, Jr.** and Mrs. Claggett are the parents of a second daughter, Sarah Harper, born June 25. The Claggetts live at 120 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

**'44 BChemE; '44 BS—A son** was born, October 1, to **Burl A. Kimple** and Mrs. Kimple (**Frances Ward**), 1241 Glen Cove Road South, Syracuse.

**'44—Pictures** by **Jay B. Leviton** illustrate an article in Town Journal for September on improvements made by citizens of Starke, Fla. September 12 issue of Sports Illustrated has Leviton's portrait of Robert T. Jones, Jr., former golf champion, taken in Jones's study in Atlanta, Ga. Leviton, whose pictures appeared often in the ALUMNI NEWS when he was an undergraduate, is a commercial photographer in Atlanta, where he lives at 1271 Roxboro Drive, N.E. He and Mrs. Leviton have a son, Drew Bennet Leviton, born February 9, 1955.

**'44, '43 AB—Leonard R. Myers** is treasurer of Kolodney & Myers, Inc., and proprietor of Connecticut Coin Laundry Co. His second daughter, Lindsay Ryder, was born March 14, 1955. Address: Beach Tree Lane, West Hartford 7, Conn.

**'46 Men—Dr. Richard B. Bass**, a first lieutenant in the pediatric section of Fort Benning's US Army Hospital, has been awarded the Infantry Center's Certificate of Achievement. Dr. Bass has also passed his

"Boards" in pediatrics. Congratulations on both counts.

**William H. Knoell** has been appointed assistant secretary of the board of directors of Crucible Steel Co. of America. His home is at 22 Conestoga Drive, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

We have heard from two other physicians in our Class: **Olin Shivers** is practicing pediatrics in Atlanta, Ga. (2554 Peachtree Road, NW) and is teaching at Emory University medical school; and **Robert J. Herm** has recently opened an office for the practice of ophthalmology at 314 Main Street, Melrose, Mass.

Two marriages, previously unreported: **Herbert Podel** married Corinne Krewson in March. They live at 631 West Market Street, Long Beach, where Podel is manager of Acme Watch Case Co. **Robert J. Tucker** married Elizabeth Stewart in June, 1954. They live at 118 North Main Street, Cortland, where he is an industrial engineer with Easy Washing Machine Corp.

Reports from the world of commerce and industry: **Sholom M. Shefferman**, 10004 Gardiner Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., is a consulting engineer; **Richard L. Fairchild**, 8642 Daly Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been transferred from the Staten Island plant of Procter & Gamble to their Cincinnati drug products plant; **Joseph Kissick, Jr.**, 705 Delaware Avenue, Erie, Pa., is assistant chief engineer, Copes-Vulcan Division, Continental Foundry & Machine Co.

—D. L. Olmsted

'47 AB—Mrs. Morton Barrow (**Evelyn Weiner**), 67 Hayloft Lane, Roslyn Heights, announces the birth of a daughter, Nancy Hope, September 23. The Barrows also have one son, Peter, 5½.

'47, '46 BCE—**John P. Gnaedinger**, president of Soil Testing Services, Inc., Chicago, Ill., has expanded his activities in the field of soil and foundation engineering with the formation of Soil Testing Services of California, Inc., San Francisco; Soil Engineering Services, Inc., Kenilworth, N.J.; and Ensayos de Suelos Chas. Martin Corp., Havana, Cuba. **Jack H. McMinn** '44 is the principal in the San Francisco corporation.



'48 AB—Parke, Davis & Co. has announced the appointment of **Arthur R. Seaton** (above) as a staff member of its hospi-

tal medical service division. He joined Parke-Davis in 1948 as a medical service representative and in 1952 was promoted to hospital salesman. After graduation from Cornell, Seaton studied at Columbia University and had two years of medical studies at Long Island College of Medicine. His address is 9 School Street, East Wiliston.

'48 BS—**Dr. Edward F. Lanigan** married Charlphine Hattermer, September 3. He is in his third and last year of residency in internal medicine at Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead.

'48 BCE—**LeRoy C. Norem** is a project manager with Bethlehem Steel Co. His address is 467 Woodland Road, Haven Heights, Pittsburgh 9, Pa.

'49 Men—Last issue we mentioned a narrow scrape with a tornado in Udall, Kans., by **John B. Story**. Recently we received news of a brush with Hurricane Diane by **Severn Joyce**. He writes: "The disastrous flood that Hurricane Diane brought to New England washed us out of our home at 194 Dauntless Lane, Hartford, Conn. Pictures of our flooded street appeared as far away as the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune. We're now looking for a house on high ground. Any offers?" His family consists of himself, his wife, Catharine, and his one-year-old daughter, Trina.

It's amazing how many members of the Class have continued in the educational grind, piling up still more degrees. We have heard from several lately. **William C. Smith** received the PhD in chemistry from University of Illinois in June, 1954. He is now a research chemist with E. I. duPont deNemours & Co. in Wilmington and is living at 29A Court Drive, Lancaster Court Apartments, Wilmington 5, Del. **William W. Holman** received the MS in civil engineering in June from Rutgers University. His address is 123-16 146th Street, South Ozone Park, N.J. **Joseph Krawitz** is working on the MBA at New York University and expects to sit for the CPA examination in 1956. He is still single and lives at 142 E. 27th St., New York City 16. **John A. Haight**, 433 N.W. 13th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., picked up the MS degree at Oklahoma A. & M. in 1953. He is now landscape architect for Oklahoma City. **Gerhard Loewenberg** received the PhD at Cornell in February and is now teaching political science at Mount Holyoke College. He has a daughter, Deborah, born March 25, 1954, and lives at 153 Lyman St., S. Hadley, Mass.

We also learned in recent weeks: **Carmen Hill** is representing Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Ithaca, at 306 N. Cayuga St. A plug for the investment business comes from **Al Siskis**, who has been with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane for the past year. The address we have for him is in care of the company, 1407 Broadway, New York 18. **Albert G. Moat** is asst. professor of microbiology at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. In September last year, he received a grant from the National Science Foundation to support research on "The Role of Biotin in Carbohydrate Metabolism" for a two-year period. **Benjamin Chiatse Sze** has been working as research engineer with duPont after taking graduate work at M.I.T. and Stanford. His



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Other news: **Dick and Jean (Davis '49) Salisbury** announce the birth of a son, Mark Jessup, June 27. Dick is vice-president of Minnisink Oil Co., in Whippany, N. J., and they live on RD No. 2, Morristown, N.J. Working as research engineer with the guided missiles division of North American Aviation in Downey, Cal., is **Morton N. Blatt**. His address is 124 Argonne Ave., Long Beach 3, Cal. **Rodney G. Miller** writes from Midland & Woodside Ave., Berwyn, Pa., that he has recently started as wage and salary administrator for Scott Paper Co. in Chester. **Donn Innes**, purchasing agent for W. H. Nicholson & Co., in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes that he and his wife, **Carolyn Heyl '52**, now have a son, **Donn Chandler**, born Jan. 2, 1955. Address: RD No. 2, Dallas, Pa.—**Jack Rupert**

'49 Women—**Jane Tily Gimbrone** (Mrs. Charles J.) writes, "We have a new future Cornellian born March 9. Christopher Joseph enjoys his country home which we purchased last October." The Gimbrones' address is RD 1, Coleman Rd., Barker. **Doris E. Johnson** was married, June 11, to William Moldoff, a graduate of the University of Miami law school. Bill received the LLM from University of Michigan in June and is teaching law at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. **Jean Houston Plum** tells us that the Plums are well settled in Seattle and are enjoying it very much. She has been busy with wedding plans for her sister, **Nancy '54**, to Gene E. Guthrie of Seattle. The wedding took place October 8. Jean and her family live at 3533 46th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

A daughter, Gail Elise, was born to Mrs. **Bernard Ross (Arlene Whitman)**, July 14. The Ross's home address is 1868 Manor Drive, Union, N.J. Mrs. **Robert R. Risch (Marty Coler)** and her husband, are the proud parents of Carol Jean, born July 15. The Rischs live in Stuyvesant Town, 274 First Ave., N.Y.C. The **Jim Kuhns (Lila McLeod)** are now back East and are living at 165 Grand Ave., Englewood, N.J. Jim is teaching at Columbia.

Your correspondent offers apologies for missing several recent columns, but offers as an excuse young Timmy (Timothy Lyman), who arrived August 27. We need news, so get busy and write about yourselves. Send items to me at 108 Shoreview Rd., Manhasset, since the Mansers are in the midst of a move to Binghamton. I'll soon have a new and permanent address there, and will keep you informed.

—Dot Rynalski Manser

'49 MSinAgr—**Bruce M. Lansdale** writes on the "House of Greece" in the October issue of The Rotarian. The article tells of the career and agricultural accomplishments of Charles L. House (Princeton '09), who preceded Lansdale as director of the American Farm School in Salonika, Greece.

'50 Men—**William H. Yale**, an engineer at Airborne Instruments Laboratory Inc., Mineola, was married, May 8, to M. Elizabeth Kirstein of Garden City in Garden City. They live at 3 North Clover Drive, Great Neck. June 18 was the birthdate of Peter Stanley Berquist, son of **Robert L. Berquist**, 77 Brant St., Buffalo 14. Bob is a servo engineer with Bell Aircraft Corp.

**Joseph C. Dwyer** is an attorney with the firm of Hornburg, Andrews & Diggs in



Olean. He received the LLB at Cornell in 1952. Home is 101 North Nineteenth St., Olean. As of June 15, Joe was president of the Olean Junior Chamber of Commerce. After time overseas with Esso Standard Oil Co., **Jesse M. Buzby, Jr.** is back in the States in export sales for A. G. Spalding Bros., New York City. He lives at 23 Lynn Rd., Port Washington.

More Minnesota news comes our way. **Dan Chabot** reports a daughter, Leslie Janet, born January 28. Her brother, Dana, is 4 now. Dan and the Mrs. live in Hopkins, Minn. The two, with **Art Palmer**, **Dave Van Tassel**, and their wives, had a '50 Reunion earlier in the year at the Lowell Inn, Stillwater, Minn. Art is proprietor.

Pfc. **Kent C. Hurley** has one of the most exotic addresses in the U.S. Army, we're sure. After the RA 12 453 769, it reads: 7th Army Repertory Theatre Co., 7th Army Hqs, Sp Serv Sec & Symphony, APO 46, New York City. He travels about Central Europe, acting and directing in a service repertory group, the only one of its sort, he believes. Base is Stuttgart, Germany. Kent was three years at Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey, after writing for Junior Scholastic magazine and Prentice-Hall publishing house, both in New York City. He was in the States for a while in July. We've commissioned Kent as '50 foreign correspondent. To date he reports he's still tracing down a lead that **Harry Gelman** is studying in England.

**Joshua S. Newman** works with the engineering department of American Machine & Foundry, Buffalo, lives in Lancaster, Pa., and gets his mail at 112 Cascadilla Ave., Ithaca. **Paul J. McGraw**, who lives at 211 North Plain St., Ithaca, is manager of the Lehigh Valley House, Ithaca, is married and has two youngsters.

**Donald F. Squires** who received the PhD in June in Geology at Cornell is the new assistant curator of fossils and invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. He's married and has a son. Don received the MA from University of Kansas in 1952.

**William M. Sale III** of 117 Oak Ave., Ithaca, is a grad student at Cornell with a year to go for the PhD in Classics and English. He is married. He received the AB in 1951 and the MA in 1954, both from Cornell.—**John Marcham**

'51 Men—**Ed Crothers** has been made personnel manager of James Lees & Sons Carpet Mill. Ed, his wife, and daughter live at Providence Hill Circle, Lexington, Va. **Ken Evans** has returned to Cornell working for the Master's degree in Electrical Engineering, after spending the last two years as supervisor of communications for Mohawk Airlines. In Cleveland, Ohio, **Tim Edlund** is in Warner & Swasey's training program. He and his wife, **Patricia Johansen '53**, and year-old daughter live on Worrell Road, RFD 3, Willoughby, Ohio.

**Tom Kalshoven** was married to Miss Mary Rienbeck. The couple live at 403 Washington Street, Watertown. In Denver interning at Fitzsimons Army Hospital is 1st Lt. **D. Peter Devaris**. **Don McNamara** is living at 326 Fairchild St., San Antonio, Tex., while serving as an Air Force flight instructor. Don married the former Ann Hensley last April. **Walt and Sue (Youker '52) Schlaepfer** announced the arrival of

twins (one of each), July 13. They are living at 1823 Stanford St., Alexandria, La., while Walt is a fighter-bomber pilot with the Air Force. July 16, **Dan Beam** was married to the former Barbara De Wilt. They are living at 610 University Park, Rochester, where Dan is assistant employment manager for General Railway Signal Co. In Aiken, S. C., **Vince DiGrande** recently announced the birth of a son. The DiGrandes live at 3005 Augusta Road. Vince is an engineer with the AEC's Savannah River plant.

Remember, only 228 days until our Fifth Reunion starts!—**Bill McNeal**

'52 Men: **Barton Treman**  
Mellon A-21, Bus. School  
Boston 63, Mass.

News? An ample flow to fill these columns, but hoping to have a newsletter for you this fall. Dues? Yes, we need them. Even if you can't send money, at least send news for our second annual newsletter. Meetings? Alumni Council at 10 a.m., Alumni Office, October 22.

Now, alphabetically: **Murray Adams** is back at Harvard Law School. **Dick Bauer**, a Navy pilot aboard the USS Kula Gulf out of Newport, R.I., plans to enter law school in the fall of '56. **Arthur Burford** is working for the PhD in geology at University of Michigan. **Bob Burnham** is an architect in Denver, Colo. **Tom Cashel**, after a summer on Wall Street with the law firm of Whitman, Ransom & Coulson, returned to the Cornell Law School. **Harry Efferth** has pulled an exodus from the Air Force after a two-year stint as an architect for the same. While in service, he worked on a \$1 million air field. He can be reached at 11 Ripley Road, Belmont 78, Mass. **Paul Franks** is hunting uranium with the US Geological Survey, P.O. Box 360, Grand Junction, Colo.

**Jim Gibbs** is tutoring Harvard College boys in Adams House while attaining the PhD in social relations (anthropology). **Bob Jensen**, who is with Procter & Gamble in Baltimore, has a baby daughter, Terry Louise. His address is 6115 Chinquapin Parkway, Baltimore 12, Md. **Bill (Spider) Kerr** is with the 388th Fighter Bomber Wing at Etain, France (APO 87, New York City) and finds Paris (160 miles away) a definite week end attraction. Another Harvard Business School graduate, **Don Klingenberg**, 5310 Access Road, Dayton 3, Ohio, is a second louie with the Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB. He is happily married to the former Mary Dee Dineen of Brockton, Mass. **Jim MacKellar**, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Dryden, was wedded to Eugenia Orthey of Newport. **Michael Mazzarella** is a test engineer with De Laval Steam Turbine Co. and resides at No. 3 White Beach Court, Trenton 8, N.J. He was married October 17, 1954.

**Jim Mann** is with the 10th Field Artillery Battalion of the Third ("Rock of the Marne") Division at Fort Benning, Ga. (your correspondent's divisional alma mater in Korea). **Luis Montero** manages his own plantation, Ave Brasil 917, and was in Ithaca, October 26. **Bob Newman** is a security analyst on "The Street" (Wall Street to non-habituees) with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. He receives mail at 132 Manhattan Ave., Jersey

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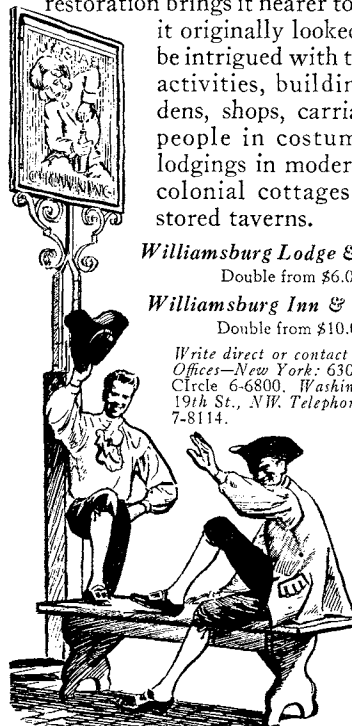
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More Cornell Men Welcome



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City 7, N.J. Bill (Oscar) Rittenhouse was seen sculling on the Charles River during one of his off moments at Harvard Law School. He resides at 1 Lexington Road, Concord, Mass. Arno Scheffler is with Lehman Brothers, the noted Wall Street investment house, and is watching wife Marjorie Shaw '53 obtain the Master's degree at Columbia Teachers College. They live at 98-22 Sixty-third Drive, Forest Hills.

With our noble correspondent, Murray Wigsten, in Cambridge, England, kindly send photographs, news squibs, or used dollar bills to your pinch-hitting Bart Treman, Class secretary-chairman.

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

Let's have more news from more of '52. Here's what has happened to a few. Mary Higgins was married, October 8, in Floral Park, to Bud Gibbons. Bud was one of the "game" non-Cornellians who enjoyed Reunion. Their new home is in lower Connecticut, near Bud's job with Bakelite Corp. Another new household has been established by Mrs. Alden Davis (Nancy Taylor) at 39 A. Anderson Street, Boston, Mass.

Happy we are to announce the arrival of Leslie Jane, September 27, at the home of the Ed McCullochs (Janet Hoffman), 67 Wadsworth Street, Manchester, Conn. Congratulations are also in order for Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Ross (Jane McKim); Richard Morroll Ross III, arrived September 6 to join sister, Barbara Ann, at 96 Elm Street, Montclair, N.J.

Mrs. James S. Kent (Ann Burrhus) wrote from 1421 Grand Avenue, Fort Worth, Tex., where her husband is assigned to Carswell AFB until late November; "then we'll be heading East once more."

Joan Boffa, 32 East 68th Street, New York City 21, is still with American Broadcasting Co. doing secretarial work in TV station relations. When I spoke with her, she was anticipating a reunion with Mary Ann Metaxas, who has just returned from Europe and a "wonderful trip."

Mrs. Arthur Kaufman (Ruth Hartman) who lives at 243 Belltown Road, Stamford, Conn., is busy remodeling a "new" house and contending with a growing family. Her husband is with C. G. S. Laboratories in Stamford doing electrical research. Mrs. Bert Ballin (Alice Covell) is also in Stamford at 50 Courtland Avenue, and again enjoying her duties as third grade teacher in Greenwich, Conn.

We (Marv and I) enjoyed a trip to Boston in late September and had a grand reunion with the Jim Stockers '51 (Pat Gunderson '53), at 15 Franklin Street, Watertown, Mass. Jim enjoyed being a salesman for Scott Paper Co. this past summer in the Boston area and is finishing Harvard Business School this fall as soon as he recovers from an emergency appendectomy that felled him at the beginning of the term.

If your winter "social season" has started, let's hear who you've seen and heard of.

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

More from Charles E. Juran's letter, that we began last time. Chuck continues with news of Bob Marshall (ME), who is running the base lacquer and fabric shops at Westover AFB, Mass., "and apparently fraternizing with the gals at Holyoke."

Bruce Wilkins '52 (Ag) has an assistantship at Montana State College in Bozeman: "One of his tougher assignments involves shooting two deer a day for some sort of test involved with wildlife conservation." Having bid farewell to Aberdeen Proving Grounds Don O'Neal (ME) has started in with American Machine & Foundry, Mt. Vernon. Address: 651 N. Terrace Drive, Apt. 2G, Mt. Vernon.

Chuck hopped a B-25 last May headed for Washington, D.C., just in time for the Potomac Regatta, where he bumped into Bob Bowman, who is with the public relations section of DuPont in Wilmington, Del.; also Dick Aitken, taking law at George Washington, and Lew Roth '48. Now out at Norton AFB, Cal., heading up four civilian engineers in providing technical assistance to maintenance on the base, Chuck reports one other Cornellian in the area—Dick Mulligan, '53 Law. A mere 2800 miles has done nothing to dim their hopes for Reunion this June.

Carl Hobelman, George Taggart, Dick Fene, and Bob Highfield were last reported at Ft. Sill, Okla. Carl's address: OBC 108, Box 1572. Joseph M. Ostrow has wed Georgia Elin of Orange, N.J., and of University of Michigan. Joe has been stationed at Harmon AFB, Stephenville, Newfoundland.

After getting the MBA from the graduate school of business administration, New York University, Allan S. Mostoff (638 E. 93d St., Brooklyn 36) has started work for the LLB at New York Law School. Sometimes wishing he were back "in the land of beer and wine and low rent," having served with the Army in the Bavarian Alps till last January, William J. Ash is in Ithaca with his wife, Gertrude, and daughter, Annalee. 1. Bill is with the University's Poultry Dept.

April 2, Francis A. Molther and Patricia A. Clark of San Carlos, Cal., were married in the Colgate Divinity School Chapel, Rochester. Harold F. Edwards has finished his tour of duty with the Marine Corps; his present address is 955 Lexington Ave., New York City 21. A model of a proposed science and exposition center for Washington, D.C., done by Mel Grossgold is receiving consideration for an area bounded by Shirley Highway, Army-Navy Drive, and U.S. Route 1.

As may be evident from this and the previous column, I'm back at my desk here in Olin Hall raring to pour out copy for '53 Men. Let's get those letters rolling again; and snapshots too—they'll go, I promise. One thing I must pass on: we Class correspondents have been requested not to include engagements in our columns because of limitations of space.

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

William Tull was married to Suzanne Davis, a graduate of Skidmore College School of Nursing, Sept. 17, in Upper Montclair, N.J. They are living in Sandusky, Ohio, where Bill works for Ford. June 18 was the wedding date for Raymond Johnson and Estella Kling. Cornellians in

the wedding party were **Bill Moore '58** and **Jean Keller '55**. A baby girl, Linda Lee, was born to the **Ruzz Zechmans** (**Ginny Paod '56**), July 22. Russ, stationed at Auburn General Depot, Wash., leaves for France, Dec. 2. He reports that **Jim Buchan** is a platoon leader in Co. I, Infantry Reg., at Ft. Ord, Cal., and that **Don Wechter**, a USAF 1st Lt., has arrived in Japan after spending a week in Hawaii en route. The **Don Hertans** (the former Lynn Kernan of Richmond, Va.) have a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, born August 7. Don's stationed at Ft. Bragg with the 612th QM Co. **Edward Woodhouse** and his bride of August 6, the former Jane Smith of Elmira, are living at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., after honeymooning in Bermuda.

The Army has taken quite a few men of '54 to Europe. The **Walter Eells**, son Walter, Jr., and daughter Karen are living in Germany. **Robert Steinfeldt**, stationed at Ft. Orleans, 70 miles south of Paris, availed himself of a leave to tour Holland, England, and Scotland. **Ken von Schaumburg** is in Stuttgart with the 34th Field Artillery Bn. After completing the basic finance officer's course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, **Donald Walls** was assigned as finance officer at Poitiers, France. **Richard Rosche** is executive officer and adjutant of the 555th Ambulance Co. at Croix Chapeau medical center. He's been there, 120 miles north of Bordeaux, since June 23 when he graduated from medical field services school. **William Lohman**, who belatedly reports his marriage to Ruth Johnson of Kenmore, April 30, 1954, is in Wertheim, Germany, where his group adjutant is Major Hutchins, late of the Cornell ROTC staff. Seeing a lot of Cornellians in Germany are the **Gilbert Wehmans** (**Dorothy Connelly '53**). They've met the **Tom Tweedales** (**Beth Charles '53**) and **Richard Clark**, **Bill Feasley**, and **Tom Foulkes** all '53. **Dick Ross** and **Phil Davis** are stationed near them in Mannheim, and they spent a week end with the **Herbert Leys** who are stationed near Frankfurt. Also note that **Frank Fisher** is doing a top-notch job as club officer at the Heidelberg Area Command O.C. USAF Lt. **Richard Jones** was transferred recently from France to Rhein Main, Germany, where he ran into **John Eisele** and **Mike Milmoec**.

September 15, **Fred Wood** and his wife, **Jane Barber Wood '54**, moved to Washington, D. C., where Fred has been assigned to Naval Intelligence School, Language Division, for a six-month course in Russian. **Dwight Vicks** reports a pleasant change of assignment from a fleet tug to the battleship USS Wisconsin. He is bound for Europe and the Mediterranean. The Navy hasn't made **Bailey Smith** as happy: "Stationed on San Salvador, B.W.I., located at the end of civilization . . . 400 miles southeast of Miami without transportation back to the States."

**55 Men:** **Richard J. Schaap**  
536 West 112th Street  
New York 25, N.Y.

**Paul Hyman** will be sorry he ever wrote this column to tell of his whereabouts. Paul, a loyal '55er, is an executive trainee with the Office of the Secretary of Defense and undoubtedly would be only too happy to help out his less fortunate Classmates who

are on active duty. So, please no more requests for discharge to this office. Write directly to Paul. Unfortunately, no guarantees.

We also heard from one of Paul's clients, Private **Lee Fingar** at Fort Knox, Ky. Worst facet of Fort Knox activities, reports Lee, is the restriction to 3.2 beer.

By the way, I lost a roommate since the last column. **George Riordan** is sorry to report that "law school holds no message for the Air Force." He's been called to active duty.

Now on to the gayer side of the news. **Henry Buncom** handed in his basketball uniform for a bridegroom's tux. He is married to the former **Joyce Blandford** of Elmira. The couple is living in Jamaica, Long Island, while Henry awaits the call from Paul's office.

**Wendell Pigman** sends word from that junior college where he's doing graduate work—Princeton. "Jim" is in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs at the suburban New Jersey school. Says he works hard, but sends along a picture of the Princeton golf course.

The ever-alert Navy public information office has sent word that **Philip Baber** and Class secretary **John Kernell** have graduated from the US Naval pre-flight school at Pensacola. Magna cum laude, no doubt. Both have been assigned to the Whiting Field US Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

**Peter Grimm** was married in September to the former **Gayle Kirkman**, a graduate of Centenary Junior College. **Larry Latomus** and **Dick Shriver** were among the ushers. Pete and his wife are living in Westmont, N.J.

Oh, yes, we heard from Class President **Frederick Rose** who is undoubtedly putting his best political handshake into action at Fort Lee, Va. Many, many '55ers there, including **Roger Rothbaler**, **Bill Schmidt**, **Owen Perry**, and **Lou Strauss**.

Department of Defense orders to Class of 1955: Get discharged, make money, and WRITE.

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



**Janet Lepard** (above) is well started as a career woman. She started a business of her own shortly after graduation, after con-

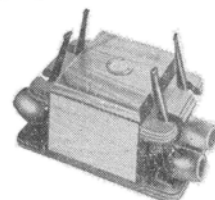
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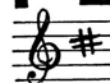
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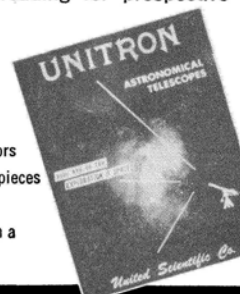
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verting a restaurant into an American colonial furniture store. She had been working on the idea for quite a while and spent her last vacations selecting merchandise with her father in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago so she could open her shop, The Country House, in July. Along with other remodeling features, Jan made the second floor of her store into living quarters. Congratulations can be sent to her at 4633 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Combining marriage with career is Mrs. A. Bruce King (Martha Gorman) who was recently appointed recreation director for the Children's Ward of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital. Besides being director, her duties call for planning and supervising the work of volunteers who assist with the children. Martha is enrolled in the Graduate School and lives at 125 Highland Place, Ithaca.

Another birth announcement has come my way, this time from Mrs. C. Dwight Summers '55 (Deborah Sweet), who gave birth to a second daughter, Carol Lynn, August 12. Huck, Candy, their first daughter Sue Ann, and the new baby recently moved to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where Huck is stationed as a lieutenant with the Army.

Marcia Willemen was a June bride and is now Mrs. Philip Sutter. They're at 294 Livingston St., New Haven, Conn. Marcia is a technician at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, and her husband is a grad student at Yale. Hope they enjoyed the Cornell-Yale game! Vivian Nash married Barry Elgort '55, June 18. They are at 311 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, Vivian working in the Library while Barry finishes his fifth year of C.E.

That's it for now, but I'd appreciate your help in keeping the cobwebs out of my mailbox.

'55 PhD—Hun H. Sun is assistant professor of electrical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

## NECROLOGY

'83 BME—Irving Edward Booth, 740 East Avenue, Rochester 7, October 6, 1955. He was the retired founder of Booth Brothers Co., manufacturers of shoe factory machinery. Alpha Delta Phi.

'85—Mrs. Sadie Boulton Eidlitz, September 24, 1955, at her home in Ardsley-on-Hudson. She was the wife of the late Robert J. Eidlitz '85, first secretary and one of the original members of The Cornellian Council and member of the firm which built The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Mrs. Eidlitz endowed the Robert J. Eidlitz Fellowships for Architecture graduates. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'92 BS, '94 MS—W(alter) Grant King, 101 Chapin Parkway, Buffalo 9, September 16, 1955. He organized King Sewing Machine Co. in 1907 and, after its acquisition by Sears, Roebuck & Co. in 1915, remained as president and general manager until he retired in 1926. From 1935-46, he was Buffalo district director of the Federal Housing Administration. Psi Upsilon.

'04 AB—Gertrude Bloomingdale, 126 DeHart Place, Elizabeth, N.J., October 1, 1955. Before her retirement, she was for many years a teacher in Perth Amboy High School.

'05 ME—J(abez) William Fisher, September 18, 1955, at his home, 204 West Walnut Street, San Diego 3, Cal. He was president of Southwest Onyx & Marble Co. and a member of the Metropolitan Water Authority of Los Angeles and the San Diego Water Board; was a past president and organizer of the Cornell Club of San Diego. Sigma Chi; Sphinx Head.

'07 ME—Harry Joseph Miller, 5 Von Lent Place, Pittsburgh 6, Pa., September 29, 1955. He retired in 1948 as vice-president, secretary, and a director of Pittsburgh Steel Co. Sigma Chi; Sphinx Head.

'08 AB—Mrs. Mary Campbell Conger, 53 Oakland Place, Summit, N.J., July 23, 1955. She was the wife of Hiram G. Conger '09.

'08 ME—Conant Van Blarcom, former president of the Cornell Alumni Corp. and of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, October 8, 1955, in Washington, D.C., where he lived at 419 Fourth Street, N.W. He was a builder and contractor in Cleveland, Ohio for many years, first as president of Van Blarcom Co. and later as vice-president of The Gillmore-Carmichael-Olson Co. From 1931-36, he was Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds at the University. His widow is Professor Grace Morin Van Blarcom, Home Economics, Emeritus. Phi Delta Theta.

'10—Mildred Van Dusen McKay, July 28, 1955. She lived at 2914 Broadway, New York City 25.

'10 AB—Mrs. May Davis Waring, wife of Ralph G. Waring '14, August 29, 1955, at her home, 1648 Valley Drive, Syracuse 7. She was a charter member and a former president of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse.

'15 LLB—Charles Mason Harrington, September 28, 1955, at his home, 52 Cumberland Avenue, Plattsburgh. He was a member of the State Assembly from 1920-23 and judge of Surrogate's Court in Clinton County from 1924-41, when he retired to practice law in Plattsburgh. He was vice-president and counsel of Plattsburgh National Bank & Trust Co. and had served on the board of visitors of Plattsburgh State Teachers College; was a member of the Cornell University Council. Acacia.

'24, '25 BS—Dr. Alfred Lander Olsen, October 9, 1955. Since 1939, he had practiced dentistry in Ithaca, where he lived at 347 The Parkway. He was instructor in Hotel Accounting from 1930-34, when he left to become assistant deputy administrator of the National Recovery Administration. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'52, '53 BME—Lawrence Robert Lowy, 32-44 Thirty-second Street, Astoria 2, June 30, 1955, as the result of an automobile accident while on leave from the Army Signal Corps. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'53, '54 BS—Mrs. Marion Plummer Bull, R.D. 2, Homer, October 3, 1955. She was the wife of George H. Bull, Jr., '51.

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