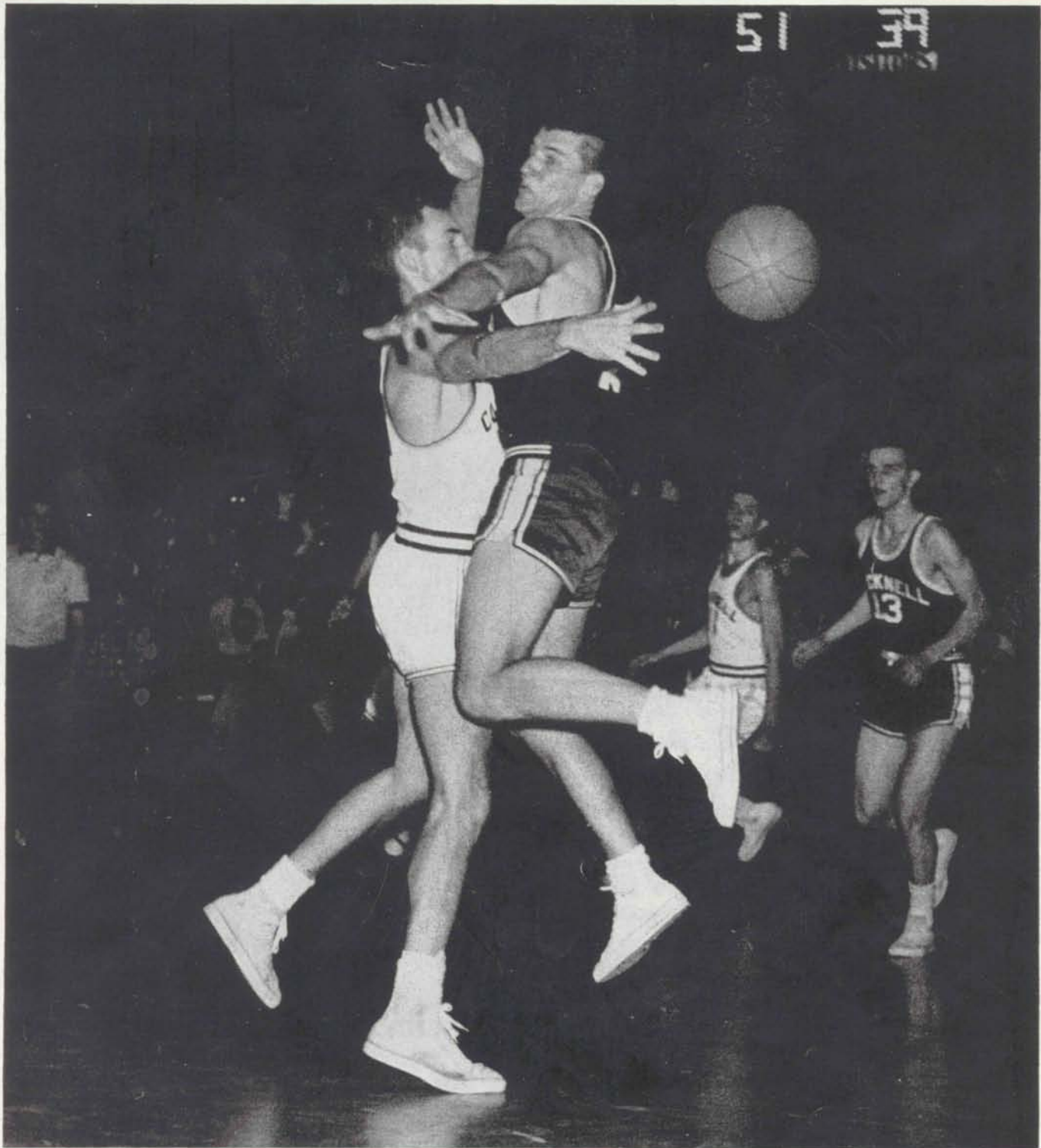


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY





Sea, Sun, and Security

The winter sun of Florida can be enjoyably beneficial but, when indulged in unwisely, extremely painful. Many people think of investing in somewhat similar terms. Unfortunately, the gentle application of cocoa butter is of no help to a burned investor.

This retired couple, beginning an enjoyable sojourn in the South, take their ease while we keep alert watch over their financial affairs at home.

Our Trust Company offers an Investment Advisory Service which we think is second to none. Experience, specially trained executives, extensive investment research, world-wide facilities, all combine to assure your account of continuing personalized supervision. *That* can make a big difference in the productivity of your portfolio. Like some further information? Just write for "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR INVESTMENTS"... no cost, no obligation.

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Probing the atom...for you

The boundless energy of the uranium atom means a brighter future

Every day brings the benefits of atomic energy closer to our daily living. It presents a whole new field of exploration for scientists all over the world.

A longer, healthier life is hopefully ahead as radiation is helping doctors learn more about the basic processes of life by revealing how certain elements are put to work by the body. The controlled rays of the atom are also being used to pin-point malignant tissues for subsequent treatment. And radiation studies of how plants absorb nutrition from sun and soil are showing the way to improved food supplies.

These are but a few of the vital jobs being done by radioisotopes—radioactive materials created in atomic reactors at Oak Ridge, Tennessee... the great atomic energy center operated by Union Carbide for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The people of Union Carbide will continue their pioneering research in atomic energy—and in the vital fields of alloys, carbons, chemicals, gases and plastics—to bring you a brighter future.

Learn more about the exciting work now going on in atomic energy. Send for the illustrated booklet, "The Atom in Our Hands." Union Carbide Corporation, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.



**...a hand
in things to come**

We're Calling Cornell Champions IN RADIO

All Cornellians in radio are alert enough to see that W C C C is a "Best Buy" in Hartford—one of the nation's top markets. Just look at the Pulse, or write for any information you want. You'll get your reply promptly.

WCCC—The Savitt Station
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Owned and Operated by Bill Savitt, and Max Savitt '26

ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
MATHEMATICIANS

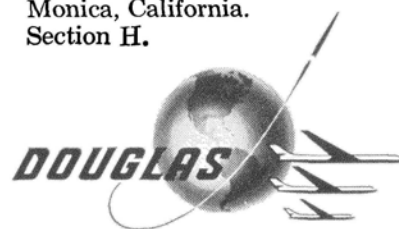
Douglas diversification affords broadened opportunities, combined with stability and security.

Engineering at Douglas is divided into three basic areas ... missile and space systems, transport aircraft and combat aircraft. In these military and commercial categories, each advancing beyond present frontiers of achievement, engineers and scientists can progress to the limit of their capabilities.

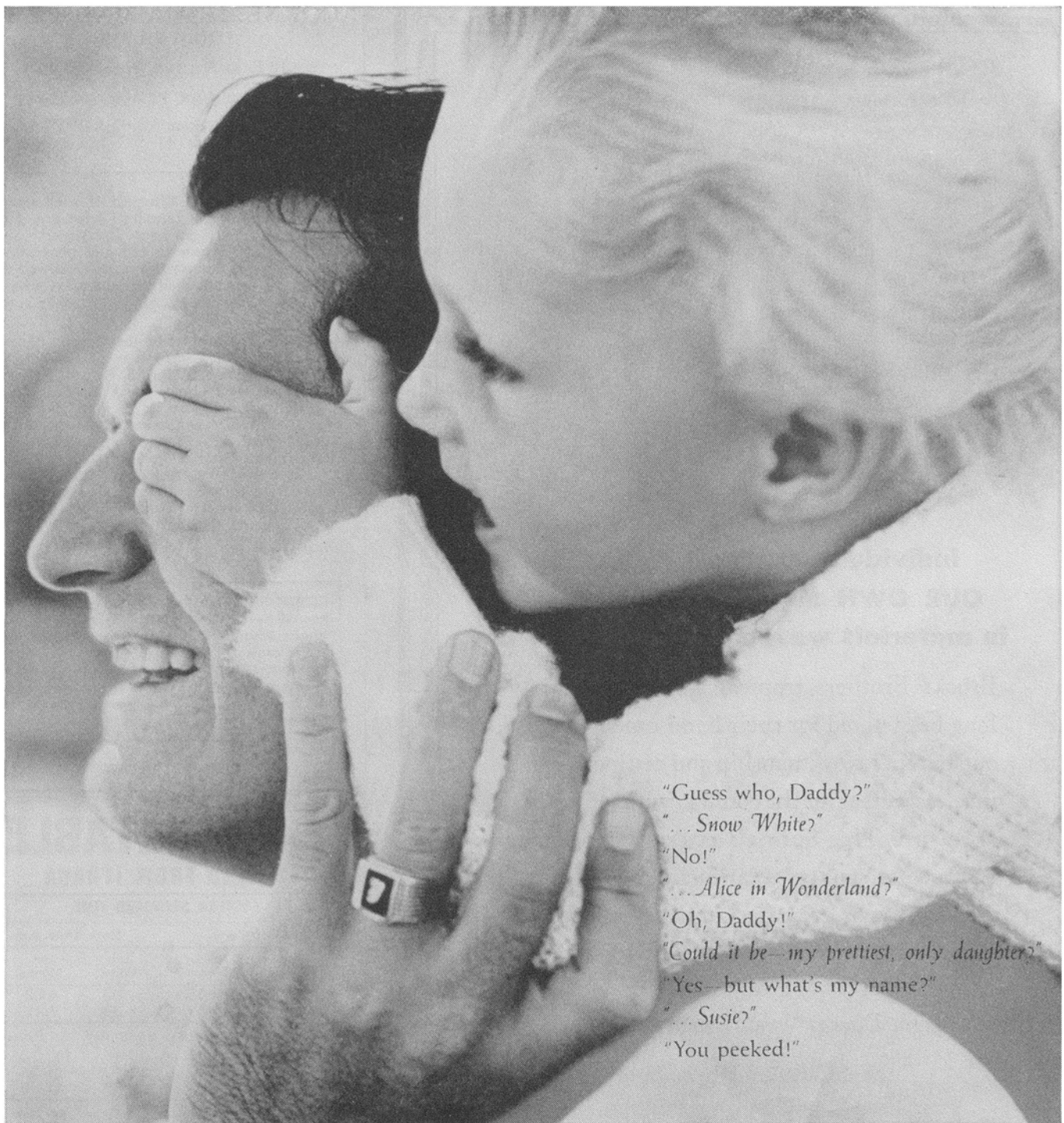
In addition, supervisory and executive openings are filled from within the company. Many of the top executive officers at Douglas are engineers who have moved right up to assume wide responsibility.

We are interested in engineers with backgrounds in other fields as well as avionics, aircraft and missiles.

For further information write to Mr. C. C. LaVene, Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, California. Section H.



the most respected name in aircraft,
missile and space technology



"Guess who, Daddy?"

"... Snow White?"

"No!"

"... Alice in Wonderland?"

"Oh, Daddy!"

"Could it be—my prettiest, only daughter?"

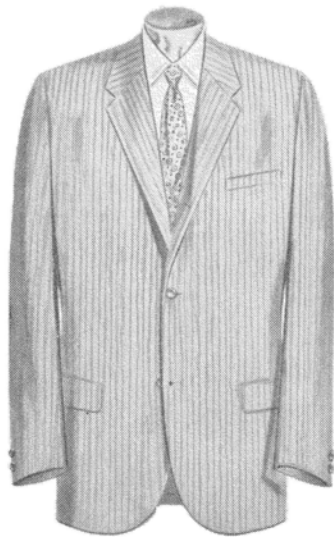
"Yes—but what's my name?"

"... Susie?"

"You peeked!"



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at *one low* premium. See your *Prudential Agent*.



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OUR OWN MAKE TROPICAL SUITS
in materials woven exclusively for us**

Brooks Brothers tropical worsted suits have long been noted for their handsome materials, outstanding workmanship and distinctive styling...as well as for the comfort with which they are worn. This Spring's interesting selection for town or country wear includes solid shades of blue, tan or grey, dark pin stripes on tan or grey, and fancy patterns. Coat and trousers.

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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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COVER PICTURE, titled "Shall We Dance?" is one of several by Sol Goldberg '46 of The Ithaca Journal that took first place in the State contest of National Newspaper Photographers Association to designate him Press Photographer of the Year. It shows George A. Farley '60 (in white) and Danzing of Bucknell in Barton Hall game, December 13.

**Your TIMETABLE
TO AND FROM ITHACA**

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
8:40	8:55	a9:00	4:02
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:47
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:00	10:35	†8:40	†11:10
4:07	6:40	#10:40	#1:04
		8:50	11:30
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
†11:15	†6:31	†6:24	†6:40
#1:08	#8:02	#8:14	#8:30
11:44	y7:31	7:39	7:55

†—Daily except Sundays & Holidays.

#—Sundays & Holidays only.

a—Sun. & Hols. leave 9:05 A.M.

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

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Most are small share owners. Women are the largest group.

More than 250,000 are Bell telephone employees.

The Bell System is an outstanding example of American democracy in business.

Millions of people use telephone service. 735,000 people work for the Bell companies. More than 1,600,000 people own A.T.&T. stock.

The owners of American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock are people in all walks of life.

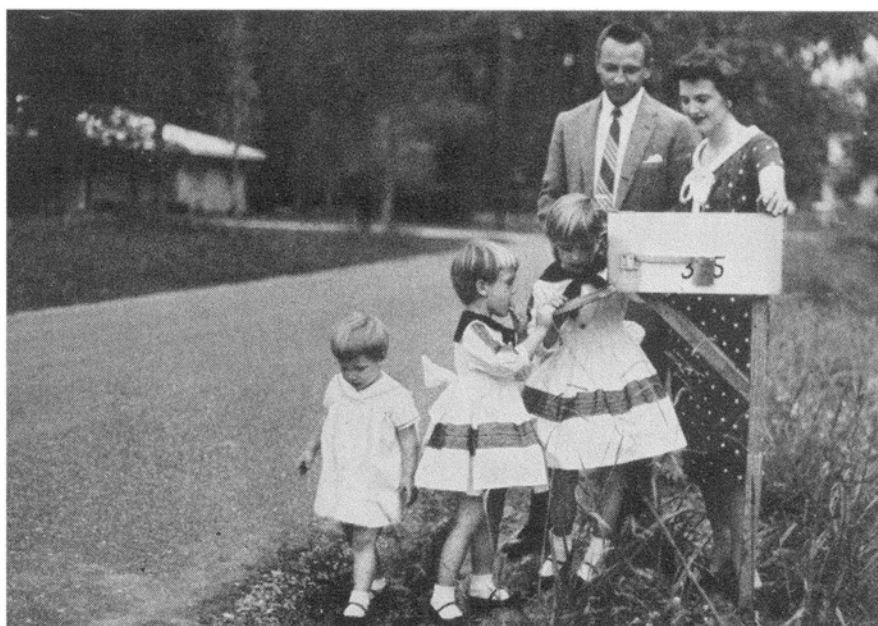
Most of them are small share owners. No one individual owns as much as 1/30th of one per cent of the stock. Many thousands own five and ten shares. About half own fifteen shares or less.

Women are the largest group and hold the most stock. Over 250,000 of the share owners are Bell telephone employees.

Some 85 per cent of all the shares are owned by individuals. In addition to these direct owners of A.T.&T. securities, many millions of other people have an important, beneficial interest through the holdings of their insurance companies, pension funds, investment companies, unions, savings banks, etc.

The total of direct and indirect owners represents the great majority of all the families in the country.

A.T.&T. share owners, and the owners of A.T.&T. bonds, are the financial foundation of our ability to serve. For without the money they have put in the business you



OWNERSHIP IS WIDESPREAD. A.T.&T. share owners live in cities, towns and on farms, in 22,000 communities throughout the country. About 450,000 of the shares are in two names, generally husband and wife. Many hundreds of hospitals, churches, libraries and charitable organizations are among the holders of A.T.&T. stock and bonds.

would not have the quality and quantity of telephone service you enjoy today. Nor would there be work and wages for 735,000 employees.

Obviously, investors will continue to supply capital in the amounts required for present and future needs only if they can expect the Bell System to earn a return on the money they invest that is reasonable in comparison with the earnings rates of other companies and industries.

So telephone progress, and the advantage to all that comes from push-

ing ahead, begins with good earnings and our faith that Americans want good and improving service at prices which allow a fair profit.

That is the way of life which in our country has stimulated invention, nourished enterprise, created jobs, raised living standards and built our national strength.

As long as we live by this principle—and earnings are sufficient to enable us to carry it out—the future of the telephone is almost limitless in possibilities for service to you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





Another gifted professor had to leave college today !

This is the story of a man whose talent to inspire young minds will not be used again.

For he is leaving now, leaving his job as a college teacher. The reason? An incredibly low salary for the amount of preparation and the quality of intelligence he possesses.

The loss of this man to higher education is two-fold; for him, the years spent nourishing his teaching skills are now largely wasted years. But the greater loss by far is suffered by students whose abilities would have flowered under his inspiration,

and by the nation—even, perhaps, all mankind—which might have benefited by some discovery generated through his teaching.

Unfortunately for America, this same scene is being repeated all over the country with increasing frequency. As a nation whose destiny depends on the development of brainpower, *how can we afford to let this situation continue?*

Support the college or university of your choice. Help it plan for a stronger, better paid faculty. The returns will be greater than you think.

It is in your power to keep professors such as this at Cornell——by contributing to the Cornell Fund drive which is now underway in your Class.



Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 11 ♦ MARCH 1, 1959

Name Civil Engineering Building For Dean S. C. Hollister

CIVIL ENGINEERING building that is being erected along Central Avenue will be named Hollister Hall, for Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering. He initiated the plan for the new Engineering College Quadrangle at the south end of the Campus, and has had much to do with procuring the eight buildings that comprise it, as gifts from alumni.

In 1940, it was proposed that a new plant for the College of Engineering should be erected north of Cascadilla gorge and east of Central Avenue, surrounding the Old Armory Green. The first of the new buildings was Olin Hall for Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, completed in 1942, the gift of the late Trustee Franklin W. Olin '85. Then followed Kimball and Thurston Halls for Materials Processing and Materials Testing, built with gifts from many alumni and dedicated in 1953; Phillips Hall for Electrical Engineering, given by the late Ellis L. Phillips '95, completed in 1955; Carpenter Hall for the Engineering Library and administrative offices, given by Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10, opened in 1957; and Upson Hall for Mechanical Engineering, the gift of Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99, dedicated last June. Grumman Hall for the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, nearing completion, is the gift of Alumni Trustee Leroy R. Grumman '16. The Board of Trustees has authorized a nuclear reactor for teaching purposes, to cost \$1,500,000, and a committee of alumni is raising \$1,500,000 to start a Metallurgy building and to complete the Engineering College development in the new Quadrangle.

Hollister Hall, costing \$2,000,000, was announced in October, 1956, as the gift of Trustee Spencer T. Olin '21 in memory of his father, Franklin Olin '85. Like the other newest buildings of the Engineering Quadrangle, it was designed by the architectural firm of

Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and Philip Will, Jr. '28, which is also responsible for the design of the Quadrangle. General contractor is the firm of Irwin & Leighton, Inc. It is hoped that Hollister Hall may be dedicated before Dean Hollister retires next June 30.

Spencer Olin received the ME in 1921 and immediately became associated with his father's Olin Industries in East Alton, Ill. He was first vice-president when the firm merged with Mathieson Chemical Corp. in 1954 and is a director and member of the executive and finance committees of Olin Mathieson Chemical Co. His brother, Trustee John M. Olin '13, in December, 1956, made the first gift of \$3,000,000 for the new Research Library.

Dean Hollister came to the University in 1934 as Director of the School of Civil

Engineering from Purdue, where he had been for four years professor of structural engineering. He was an engineer on public works and flood control in Washington and Oregon and a student at Washington State College, 1909-14; received the BS at University of Wisconsin in 1916 and the CE there in 1932. During the first World War, he was chief design engineer and head of research of the Concrete Ship Section, US Shipping Board; then was a consulting engineer in Philadelphia, Pa. He was consulting engineer to Babcock & Wilcox Co. on the Hoover Dam. Since 1937, he has been Dean of the College of Engineering.

He is a leading advocate for broadening and strengthening engineering education and initiated the five-year courses in the College of Engineering. Active in many professional societies, he was president of the American Society for Engineering Education in 1951-52. He was a member of the second Hoover Commission on Organization of the Execu-



Hollister Hall—New \$2,000,000 building for the School of Civil Engineering, gift of Trustee Spencer T. Olin '21, will be named for Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering, who will retire next June. It occupies the site of the Old Armory and extends along Central Avenue nearly to the corner of Campus Road, enclosing the westerly side of the new Engineering Quadrangle. The Kappa Alpha house, seen at right background, has been vacated for the new lodge and will be razed.

Schreher, Photo Science

tive Branch of the Government and served on other public boards, including the Committee on Specialized Personnel, Office of Defense Mobilization; Advisory Committee on Engineering Sciences for Selective Service; and Signal Corps Development & Research Council. He is now chairman of a group of technical advisors to the House of Representatives Marine & Fisheries Committee, investigating the enlargement of shipping facilities across the Isthmus of Panama. He received the honorary Doctor of Engineering of Stevens Institute of Technology in 1942 and the DSc of University of Wisconsin in 1952; was awarded the Wasson Research Medal in 1928 and the Lammé Medal in 1952.

Alumni To Give Dinner

Dean Hollister is a collector of rare books and an authority on marine shells. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega; the father of John G. Hollister '41 and David G. Hollister '47. In Dean Hollister's honor, the College of Engineering and the White Museum arranged a February Campus-wide exhibit of the work of Leonardo da Vinci, "the universal man." The Cornell Society of Engineers is sponsoring a dinner for Dean and Mrs. Hollister, April 14 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Walter L. Hardy '37 is chairman of the committee in charge. Reservations at \$12 a person for the reception and dinner may be made with Cornell Society of Engineers, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City 17.

Government Helps Students

THE UNIVERSITY receives a first allotment of \$22,338 for student loans from the \$6,000,000 thus far appropriated for this purpose under the National Defense Education Act. The Act provides that \$47,500,000 will be distributed to colleges and universities for the year ending June 30, increasing to \$75,000,000 next year and to \$90,000,000 by 1962. It is expected that an additional grant will come to Cornell before June. The University applied for the maximum of \$250,000 for this year.

The government program requires that colleges and universities must add one-ninth of the amount they get for student loans. No student may borrow more than \$1000 a year or a total of \$5000. Loans are for regular students in good standing, both undergraduate and graduate, with preference given to those with "a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools" and those with "superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a foreign language."

The loans here will be administered by the Office of Financial Aids, directed



Dean S. C. Hollister—He has been in large part responsible for initiating the new Engineering Quadrangle and procuring as gifts from alumni the eight buildings for the College that comprise it. In recognition of his leadership in education and his professional accomplishments, the Board of Trustees has named the new Civil Engineering building Hollister Hall. *Peck, Photo Science*

by J. Duncan Sells '49. They will be granted on the basis of financial need. Interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year on unpaid balance starts one year after graduation and principal must be repaid at the rate of at least 10 per cent a year beginning a year after graduation and completion of military service. Borrowers who become full-time teachers in public schools will have up to 50 per cent of their loans and interest cancelled, 10 per cent for each academic year of teaching. If a borrower dies or is permanently disabled, his loan is cancelled.

The Act requires that a borrower must sign an affidavit that he does not believe in and is not a member of an organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence; and must subscribe to an oath of allegiance to the United States. This provision was protested by President Deane W. Malott in a letter, January 28, to Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare. "Our Deans and Faculty Council," the President wrote, "have gone on record as favoring elimination of this clause, and I feel certain that I speak generally for our Faculty and administration in saying that elimination of the disclaimer would make the Act much more acceptable and effective." Protests are reported also from the American Association of University Professors, American Civil Liberties Union, National Student Association, and from college presidents including those of

Antioch, Bryn Mawr, Harvard, Haverford, Swarthmore, Princeton, and Yale.

Campus is Cosmopolitan

EVERY STATE but North Dakota has students at the University this year. Alaska, the newest State, has two, an undergraduate in Hotel Administration and a graduate student.

The largest number are from New York: 3056 men and 1140 women, a total of 4196. New Jersey has 808 students; Pennsylvania, 672; Massachusetts, 354; Ohio, 351; Illinois, 310; Connecticut, 256; Maryland, 158; California, 144; Michigan, 101.

As reported in the NEWS December 15, there are 709 students from seventy-nine foreign countries.

Students Study Business

HOME ECONOMICS students were given opportunity to learn about the business aspects of their training at an Institute for Professional Home Economists arranged last term by the College and the New York City organization, Home Economists in Business. It is planned to hold similar Institutes each year.

The girls attended six luncheon meetings in Noyes Lodge. Leading off, November 6, was Professor Ernest Dale, Business Administration, who discussed the importance of understanding the aims and organization of employer companies and how these differ from one business to another. November 11, Ellen Ann Dunham '32, recently elected vice-president of General Foods Corp., described the kinds of firms that employ home economists, the latter's responsibilities to employer and customer; and how to assess the suitability of a job. Mrs. Andrew J. Switzer (Mary Schmidt) '24, home demonstration agent for Erie County, spoke November 18 on ways to get along in the community where one is employed and the importance of developing community interests. November 20, students questioned a panel of home economists who are successful in business. One of these was Mrs. Abraham Becker (Gloria Spitz) '53, food and appliance editor of Living for Young Homemakers. November 25, Professor Emil A. Mesics, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Mrs. Martha M. Kelly, field home economist for General Foods, told what a potential employer wants to know about a job applicant.

The final event of the Institute was a trip to New York City, December 1 & 2, to visit business concerns that hire home economists. The group went to retail stores, restaurants, pattern companies, fabric manufacturers, food photography studios, and advertising and public relations organizations.



Early Manuscripts in Library

By RICHARD H. ROUSE, *Grad, Rare Books*

THE CENSUS of Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts in the United States and Canada by De Ricci & Wilson makes brief mention of several early manuscript fragments of the Bible at Cornell University. It also refers to "... A considerable number of minor vellum fragments, hardly worth listing in detail. . . ." A closer look at these has revealed ten manuscript fragments from the ninth century, antedating any Western manuscript at Cornell by more than two centuries. With the help of a visiting scholar, the script, content, and approximate date of these fragments have been established.

Burr '81 Made Discoveries

Two of these fragments are unrelated to the others. The first is a 7" x 10½" leaf, with two columns to the folio. It is from the book of Numbers and shows parts of Chapters 24, 25 & 26. While it is one of the oldest, belonging to the early ninth century, it is by far the most legible of the group. The second fragment consists of one long column, 4½" x 13½", one side of which contains Corinthians I, Chapters 1-6. Unfortunately, much of this side has been effaced. This fragment was found by Professor George L. Burr '81 at Kyllburg, near Trier (Treves), and is possibly from a late ninth century Bible.

In 1886, Professor Burr, then librarian to President White, bought several books from the *Stadtbibliothek* of Trier, two of which contained the following fragments glued inside their covers.

Fragments Line Bindings

The *Liber Bibliae Moralizatus* of Petrus Berchorius, printed in 1477, contained four fragments, all possibly from the same Bible, which when put together make two pages. The one, 10½" x 10", shows parts of Daniel, Chapters 7, 8 & 9, and the other, a very large fragment measuring 11" x 17", shows portions of Genesis, Chapters 30 & 31. On the title page of the *Bibliae Moralizatus* is the following penciled note in Burr's hand: "Even more interesting than the book itself is the old MS with which the monks of St. Maximim, to whom this copy belonged, have lined the binding. It is a fragment of a Bible of the ninth century. . . . The script is clearly (so Dr. Lowe convinced me) [Elias A. Lowe '02, noted paleographer] the work of Alcuin's School at Tours. It will be noted that the words are not yet separated from each other. This is probably the only specimen of this hand in America."

The *Flores Theologiae* of Johannes de Turrecremata, printed in 1484, contains on the inside of the board covers four large fragments, possibly all from the same Bible. This Bible was written in three columns to the page instead of the usual two. Two 8" x 11½" leaves are glued to the board covers. The leaf inside the front cover shows the end of the Epistle to the Ephesians and the beginning of the first two chapters of the Epistle to the Philippians, which are continued on another leaf glued to the inside of the back cover. A large fragment, 12" x 11½", showing parts of Exodus, Chapters 35:7-36:2, serves as a fly leaf. Parts of Chapters 31-33 appear on a fourth fragment, 7" x 11½", which is glued to the inside of the back hinge. The text from the end of Philippians shows a small embellished capital 'P'.

Again, the following comment by Burr is interesting: "This volume of the Sermons of Johannes de Turrecremata is especially valuable for the leaves of an ancient manuscript with which the binding is lined. They are perhaps the oldest fragments of medieval handwriting that ever crossed the Atlantic. They are leaves from an ancient Bible or Bibles which seem to have been used by the monks of St. Maximim in binding their earliest printed books—for I found pieces of it in several. This famous old

abbey of St. Maximim, just outside the walls of Trier, was endowed by Ada, the sister of Charlemagne, who there lies buried and who enriched the monastery with the exquisite *Codex Aureus* of the Gospels, the most magnificent of all Carolingian MSS. With this, which is supposed to be a product of the school of Alcuin at Aachen, I have personally compared the leaves in the present volume, and my opinion as to the similarity of the script is confirmed by that of my friend Dr. Keuffer, the librarian of Trier. It is quite possible that this old Bible also was a gift of Ada and the work of Alcuin's scholars. If not so, it was at least a very early copy by the monks of St. Maximim. Note especially the three forms of the 'a', of which the one open at the top is the oldest and scarcely found later than the beginning of the ninth century. . . ."

Forerunners of Roman Type

As examples of a unique script, these fragments are important to the history of paleography. The Carolingian Minuscule is a direct ancestor of the fifteenth century humanistic script upon which the Roman type used on this page is based. With the exception of those manuscripts in the J. Pierpont Morgan collections, there are few examples of Carolingian writing in American libraries. It is mainly by chance that we have these manuscripts at Cornell, but this in no way detracts from their importance. Because of the beauty of the handwriting



Greek Veterinarians Honor Professor Fincher—Veterinary students at University of Salonica gather with Professor Myron G. Fincher '20, Veterinary Medicine, at ceremonies in December making Professor Fincher an honorary Doctor of the Veterinary College of University of Salonica. The title, the first ever given to a visiting lecturer in veterinary medicine, was voted unanimously by the faculty of the college in recognition of Professor Fincher's contribution to research on cattle breeding in Greece. Professor Fincher (center) holds the diploma and voting certificate presented to him by Professor K. Vlachos, dean of the college, who stands at his left. Professor Fincher was a Fulbright lecturer at University of Salonica during the fall term and is now touring Europe with Mrs. Fincher (Evelyn Davis) '22 and their daughter, Myra Jean.

and the general legibility, these fragments provide an excellent example of

the earliest and most important stage of our modern script.

ranged the conference. A local report is given by Carol Cline in her '37 Women's column on page 398.

Midwest Alumni Discuss University

REGIONAL CONFERENCES devoted to University-alumni relations were held in Chicago, Ill., January 31, and Cincinnati, Ohio, February 7. About 160 alumni from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, and Wisconsin attended an all-day meeting at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Some 200 Cornellians from Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and West Virginia gathered at the Queen City Club in Cincinnati. Members of the University Faculty and administration were present at both meetings to speak, lead discussions, and answer questions about current developments on the Campus and the role of the alumni in University affairs. It was the third annual conference in Chicago and the first to be held in Cincinnati.

Sessions in Chicago

The Chicago meeting opened with a luncheon address by Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill. He told the alumni of the changing pattern of undergraduate life, at Cornell and other universities, and spoke of the increasing numbers of married students. After lunch, Strabo V. Claggett, Jr. '43 led a discussion of Cornell Club activities; Peter M. Wolff '42, of secondary school work; and James M. Kittleman '34, of the Cornell Fund. A fourth discussion group, presided over by Mrs. Robert D. Tyler (Helen Fagan) '34, was for non-alumni parents of Cornell students. About twenty parents attended the conference at the invitation of William B. Osgood, chairman of the Parents Committee.

At a general session later, Professor Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '36, Landscape Architecture, told how graduate students in Architecture are preparing plans for a new city of 350,000 inhabitants to be built in western Colorado and redesigning the business section of Gary, Ind. as projects for a course in City & Regional Planning. A film showing the highlights of the 1958 Cornell football season, with accompanying remarks by Coach George K. James, brought the afternoon session to a close.

President Tells of Research

Following a reception and dinner, President Deane W. Malott spoke of the tremendous range of research being carried on by Cornell, not only in Ithaca but throughout the world. "Cornell research circles the globe, and we may boast that the sun never sets on Cornell research, to paraphrase an old saying about the British flag," he said. Guy T.

Warfield '25, chairman of the University Council, introduced the President. Chairman of the arrangements committee for the Chicago conference was Christopher W. Wilson, Jr. '31.

Spend Day in Cincinnati

The regional conference in Cincinnati a week later began with morning discussion groups. James B. Casey '51, president of the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio, and D. Harvey Krouse '25, Alumni Field Secretary, led one on Cornell Clubs. Starbuck Smith '34, chairman of the Cincinnati area secondary school committee, and Thomas C. Carson, Jr., Assistant Director of Admissions, conducted a session on work with schools. Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, Frank R. Clifford '50, Associate Director of University Development, and Lowell G. Powers '30, local chairman of the leadership gifts committee, led a discussion on the Cornell Fund. Dean Francis E. Mineka, Arts & Sciences, conducted a meeting for parents, prospective students, and secondary school guidance officers.

Dean Mineka spoke at a general luncheon meeting. He discussed liberal education at Cornell, particularly as it is carried on in the College of Arts & Sciences, and ways of improving liberal education throughout the University. Warfield presided at the luncheon. Highlighting the afternoon session was an address by Professor J. Barkley Rosser, Mathematics, who described the effort his Department has made, especially since the war, to revise courses and methods of instruction to teach not only the scientist and engineer, but also students majoring in Business Administration and other fields who need a sound knowledge of mathematics in the machine world of today. Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 spoke on the sports program and the football film was shown.

Speaking at the closing dinner, President Malott described the wide intellectual scope of Cornell research as evidenced by projects ranging from science to the humanities. David Pollak '39, chairman of the conference committee, presided and introduced President Malott. After dinner, the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio was host at a dance for all the conference participants and their guests.

The Cincinnati Sunday Enquirer, February 1, devoted a page to the Cornell conference. It included the program and pictures of President Malott and the Cincinnati alumni who ar-

New England Conference

ALUMNI in New England will gather at the MIT Faculty Club in Cambridge, Mass., March 21, for a day of learning about the University. In morning discussion sessions, alumni will consider Cornell Club activities with Hunt Bradley '26 and D. Harvey Krouse '25 of the Alumni Office; secondary school relations with Robert W. Storandt '40 of the Admissions Office; and fund raising for Cornell with Walter G. Bruska '50 and Richard T. Cliggott '53 of the Development Office. Vice-president John Summerskill will lead a session for parents of undergraduates and prospective students.

At luncheon, Summerskill will talk about the students. Following, Professor William E. Gordon, PhD '53, Electrical Engineering, will tell of studies of electrons in outer space that will be made possible with a giant radar scanner he and Professor William McGuire, PhD '47, Structural Engineering, designed that is being erected in Puerto Rico. James Ostendarp, assistant football coach, will show movies of the 1958 season and the dinner speaker will be Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, on traditions of the University.

This will be the second alumni conference in New England. Last spring, some 200 men and women Cornellians attended the sessions in Boston. Again this year, William R. Robertson '34 is chairman of the arrangements committee. A member of the University Council administrative board and vice-chairman of the Cornell Fund committee in charge of alumni annual giving, he is general agent of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

Extension Workers Meet

ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the State Extension Service, February 3-5, brought to the Campus about 500 Extension workers, many of them alumni. The keynote speaker, C. M. Ferguson, national head of the Extension Service in Washington, D.C., denied that agriculture is 'a dying industry' and declared that "agriculture is about the liveliest darn thing there is." He noted that agriculture is much more than just farming: it takes in the whole range of food production, distribution, and consumption. About 40 per cent of the people in this country depend upon agriculture for a living, he said. State Extension Director Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28, said that increasing demands will require better training of Extension workers. More

agents will have Master's degrees and more specialists will have the PhD.

Three homemakers, two dairy farmers, and a businessman gave their views on the future of Extension work and told of local conditions that affect this educational program. The farmers were Maurice A. Thomas '38 of Cuba and Bernard W. Potter '43 of Truxton.

Howard C. Bateman '45, Seneca County agricultural agent, received an award of the State Association of County Agricultural Agents for his Seneca County Farm News.

Professor David B. Fales, MS '44, Associate 4-H Club Leader, was elected chief of the State chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national Extension honor society. Professor Mabel Doremus, Food & Nutrition, is secretary and Professor Elton K. Hanks '26, Extension, is analyst. The chapter gave awards to Professor Fred B. Morris '22, Extension Service, Emeritus, for effective leadership, and Professor Hugh M. Wilson, Soil Conservation, for excellence of written material; and to Yates County agricultural agent Gilbert C. Smith '37 for "bringing five Finger Lakes counties together in a cooperative grape growing and processing enterprise."

Veterinarians Honor Dean

SOME 600 veterinarians from the northeastern United States came to the Campus, January 7-9, for the fifty-first annual Conference for Veterinarians. This year it was dedicated to Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, who retires in June after forty-three years at the Veterinary College.

As usual, the Conference provided a wide range of professional lectures, workshops, and demonstrations by members of the College staff and guest speakers. Dean Hagan told of his recent trip to Russia and said that although Russia's veterinary academies have larger numbers of students, our educational standards are higher. This is partly true because American schools have more student participation in lectures and demonstrations, more clinical training, and more flexibility. "Veterinary academies [in Russia] are rigidly controlled to provide five years of standardized teaching," he said. "Practical training is given on collective farms and in meat combines. . . . Graduate education hardly exists. Degrees are not awarded to veterinary, medical, or other professional graduates. Aspirants take competitive examinations to acquire positions as assistants." He said that Russian veterinary medicine has made "great strides" in the last forty years. In 1917, Russia had only four veterinary colleges and a few hundred veterinarians, but today the Soviet Union has thirty-four colleges and 43,000 veteri-



Veterinary Alumni Elect Officers—At the fifty-first annual Conference for Veterinarians, January 7-9, Dr. John S. Proper '43 of Honeoye Falls (third from left) was elected president of the Veterinary College Alumni Association. He thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. From left, with Dr. Proper, are University Provost Sanford S. Atwood, Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17; Dr. Elmer N. Coye '43 of Lyons, newly elected vice-president; Dr. Arthur F. North, Jr. '35 of Somerville, N.J., past president; and Professor Stephen J. Roberts '38, Veterinary Medicine, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Drs. Samuel E. Herman '35 of Whitestone and Henry E. Grossman '38 of Great Neck (not in picture) were elected to the executive committee. *C. Hadley Smith*

narians and 49,000 veterinary assistants. "The 90,000 persons in Soviet animal disease control contrast with 20,000 veterinarians in the United States," he said. Dean and Mrs. Hagan were given a reception in the Statler ballroom, January 7, by the Veterinary College Alumni Association.

Among the many guest speakers at the Conference were Drs. Robert B. McClelland '34 of Buffalo; Vincent J. Peppe '41 of Canaan, Conn.; Harry F. Burghardt '42 of Auburn; William Kaplan '43, public health veterinarian at US Communicable Disease Center, Chamblee, Ga.; Roland G. Whitehead '44 of Springville; Clayton S. Young '45 of Geneseo; Charles P. Gandal '51, veterinarian at the New York Zoological Park in New York City; and Professor Noland L. VanDemark, PhD '48, of University of Illinois. Walter D. Fletcher, trustee of the University of the State of New York, gave the main address at the Conference banquet, January 8.

Glee Club in New Jersey

LACKAWANNA CORNELL CLUB of New Jersey will sponsor a Glee Club concert, April 30, in the Millburn High School. After the concert, a reception will be held at the Canoe Brook Country Club near Summit. Tickets for the concert are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and for the reception, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They may be obtained from the chairman of the committee, Ernest L. Quackenbush, Jr. '37, 61 Hillside Avenue, Florham, N.J., or from any officer of the Lackawanna Cornell Club.

April 11, the Glee Club will give a

concert in Baltimore, sponsored by the Cornell Club of Maryland.

Freshmen Get Help

FORTY-ONE PER CENT of the Freshmen who entered the University this fall have received scholarship grants or jobs, or both, with total value of more than \$686,000. In a report to secondary schools, Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 says that 888 of the 2140 members of the Class of '62 got financial aid in these categories.

The University awarded scholarships to 349 Freshmen valued at \$274,941 a year. These are financed by the University funds and gifts, including National Scholarships and those of Cornell Clubs. (This year, seventeen Clubs are providing scholarships for fifty undergraduates, including Freshmen, with value of \$25,-550.)

Scholarships awarded to Freshmen by other agencies than the University total 556. New York State Regents College Scholarships were won by 322 members of the Class of '62 with value of \$198,024 a year, and 131 Freshmen have Regents Scholarships for Engineering & Scientific Studies totalling \$69,376 a year. Other awards from outside the University include National Merit Scholarships, General Motors Scholarships, and similar grants made on a national basis. These were won by 103 Freshmen with total value of \$94,734.50 a year.

The Student Employment Office of the University has record of placing 100 Freshmen in part-time jobs valued at \$49,299 a year, and many others find their own work after they arrive.

Wanted: A Cornell Lilac Garden

By CLEMENT G. BOWERS '23, *Research Associate, Floriculture*

THE CORNELL PLANTATIONS dream, simmering for many years in the minds of botanists and other plant enthusiasts, finally crystallized about 1935 into a central idea which, in the words of Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, involved "an extensive series of gardens and plantations . . . where can be seen and studied . . . growing specimens of all the trees, shrubs, vines, herbs, and flowering perennials that belong in this region, or that can be made to grow here. Other features, including investigation and research in a great variety of problems of plant life, fall naturally into place as integral parts of the plan."

Although elaborate ideas were projected for future development and certain valuable beginnings were made in peripheral road construction and planting during the late 1930's, the world war intervened and only a small portion of the whole gigantic project got beyond the drafting-board stage.

Plantations Idea Started Early

Some early efforts to establish a botanical garden on the Cornell Campus were partially successful. To start with, there were, of course, our unique natural areas of botanical and landscape interest, such as our famous gorges and magnificent views. To maintain and preserve these was, and still is, mandatory. And almost from the first of the 1870's, these natural features were augmented through the interests of horticulturally-minded botanists who began growing cultivated and exotic plants on the Campus for study, instruction, and display. Some of the rare trees near Sage College, such as the Bald Cypress and the Ginkgos, were brought in during that period. In more recent times departmental gardens, such as the Floriculture Department's herbaceous garden near Bailey Hall and the Rose Test Garden near Forest Home, have constituted focal points in the Cornell landscape picture.

Gradually, further elements in the Cornell Plantations pattern have begun to take shape. These include the tree and shrub collections and the hedge tests around the great basin of the Forest Home Test Garden, as well as other garden features nearer the center of the Campus, such as the Rock Garden just south of Willard Straight Hall, the new Azalea Garden on Tower Road, and the gardens around the White Museum, including the Secret Garden nearby. Wild plants have been set out in some natural areas for botanical study. Clearing of overgrown woodland spots and construction of walks, vistas, and observation points at various places on the Cam-

pus have proceeded with care and skill. The Rockwell Field Laboratory, for use by outdoor classes in the natural sciences, has been established and is being developed further as a place of beauty, while plans for an entrance leading in from the Judd Falls Road are in the offing and await financial support. Slowly but surely, the comprehensive pattern envisioned by the late Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, who gave the Cornell Plantations its name, is beginning to evolve.

For Gardens on Campus

While the main part of the Campus is building up, it would seem that consideration could now be given to making a few additional garden areas, some of them smallish, at nearby, accessible spots where interesting flowering plants might be enjoyed by all. Without the British climate, we cannot emulate the lavish herbaceous plantings around Oxford and Cambridge. But we can still be our own best selves and add considerable interest, in appropriate places appropriately designed, by the use of flowering woody plants. These have a distinct advantage in that they stand in place for years with little cost for maintenance or labor. This feature endears them to the home owner who has to do his own work, so that our Cornell research on such plants begets very practical results elsewhere, too. Moreover, woody plants stay as part of the landscape throughout the year; they do not disappear in winter.

The climate of Ithaca, however, offers both a challenge and an opportunity for work with flowering woody plants. In the Lower South, for instance, many kinds of conspicuous flowers grow on trees and shrubs. Tender Magnolias, Camellias, Oriental Azaleas, and a wealth of other species that thrive in milder climates are denied to us in Ithaca. We cannot grow the Rhododendrons of Britain or those of the Pacific Northwest. But fortunately, there are a few other profusely flowering subjects that may be hardy here. We have already made a start with deciduous Azaleas. A fine collection of Viburnums has been assembled and some intensely interesting new hybrids were produced at Cornell by Donald R. Egolf, PhD '56, using some brand-new laboratory techniques.

Opportunity for Lilacs

Another group of plants that would seem to be a "natural" for Cornell is the Lilacs. A Lilac Garden on the Campus could produce a fairly spectacular effect when in bloom. The Lilac likes our cli-

mate and grows well, but we possess only scattered plants and no significant collection of the finest flowering sorts. It would not require great effort to start a Lilac collection immediately, and this in time could grow into something notable. This is quite as feasible here as in Rochester, where throngs from far and near visit the Highland Park collection on "Lilac Sunday" every year. From the earliest blooming species, through the grand season of the hybrids in May, to the last Tree-lilacs blooming in late June, there is the possibility of almost continuous bloom. Authorities say that cold winter weather, such as we have in Ithaca, causes significantly brighter colors in the flowers than can be expected when the same kinds are grown in milder climates, such as those of Long Island or Philadelphia.

So by all means, let us get started on a Cornell Lilac Garden. It can be another worthwhile embellishment to our beautiful Campus, a help to the inquiring householder, a subject for research, and a very pleasant attribute to one of the world's greatest centers of plant knowledge. It could start this spring if funds were available.

LETTERS

On Leaving Boardman Hall

EDITOR: At 9 o'clock the morning of February 4, the Department of Buildings & Properties moved my books and papers and furniture from Boardman 223 to West Sibley 201. By 10 o'clock, books were on shelves and desk and chairs were temporarily in place: I judged the time right to sit down and light a pipe and declare myself officially in possession of the new office. Here in the southwest corner of Sibley, I look to the west upon Franklin, to the south all the way across the Campus to Boardman.

To leave Boardman was for me a sad event, if only because it ended a way of life I had enjoyed for twenty-six years. I am comforted to find my new office a pleasant one, the paint new, the floor-tile shiny. I am happy that some of my younger colleagues in the Departments of History and Government who had shabby quarters in Boardman have new offices here. Above all, I rejoice that what has been lost has been lost in a good cause, the extension of the Library. So great a glory merits a sacrifice.

The demolition of Boardman was an enormous price to pay; so large that the Trustees and administrators and architectural experts who decide these things must have weighed loss against gain for many days. They knew that if they were to place the Library on the site of Boardman they must destroy a building of

extraordinary use and efficiency. They knew, I am sure, that Boardman Hall was an academic building as near perfection as one can hope to find. The classrooms were good; three of them capacious, two among the best in the University. Most of the offices were large; large enough to be used for small classes and seminars. Winter and summer, the temperature was comfortable and even. How large the downstairs hallway seemed, until one saw a thousand and more students passing through it when classes changed at the end of the hour. The building had an atmosphere derived in part from the style of interior decoration, in part from the daily scene of students and professors moving along its halls and stairways. What a busy place it was! Five hundred students, sometimes more, attended classes from hour to hour. Others by the dozen stopped by to talk to their professors and instructors, for Boardman is in the main line of Arts College student traffic from Goldwin Smith Hall to the Library and Willard Straight. The thought of destroying such a building must have staggered those who had to make the decision.

The Trustees and administrators study such problems carefully and, I dare say, spent many hours watching the daily use of the building. They may have seen the familiar sight of Rossiter or Briggs or Gates struggling back through the stream of students at the close of a class. For a time the professor seemed to be engulfed. At last he reached the small hallway on the second floor, usually with four or five students in tow. Professor and students stood there for a few minutes discussing a point which had been raised in the lecture. A student hurried away from the group as the clock struck the hour, another joined them. Together, still talking, they moved on to the professor's office where books were consulted and further arguments advanced and answered. From classroom to hallway to office, from the formal lecture to the informal discussion, this was the teaching tradition of Becker, Cushman, Stephenson, and a dozen others. As our Trustees and administrators must have discovered, Boardman Hall was the best equipped building on the Campus, indeed one of the best in the country, for this kind of teaching, which is central to the liberal arts program.

Those who made the decision know the needs of a university. They would not confuse the efficiency of an academic building with that of "D" deck on the Queen Mary. The argument that Boardman Hall was a thing of beauty did not move them; why should it? They were studying the inside of the building, not the outside. They were pondering its actual use: what it had given to the intellectual traditions of Cornell. Their studies must have taught them that to destroy Boardman was to destroy an im-

portant part of the Arts College teaching program.

I am glad no one asked me for advice on the problem, because I am sure I would have given too much weight to the experience of teachers and students and not enough to the knowledge of the true experts, the architects and administrators. I would have said, "Build a Library by all means, but please build it somewhere else." Obviously my advice would have been one-sided; worse still, I would have talked about such things as the benefits of informal instruction and the casual exchange of views. In short, I would have been impractical, as professors are. That, I feel sure, is why the professors who taught in the building were not consulted. And naturally so. To decide the issue, nothing would do but full knowledge of the facts and an objective point of view. Those who had to decide it are wise, experienced, judicious men and women. No doubt many of them learned the facts by careful observation of the building in use and made their own long-range appraisal of the Arts College teaching program. Their conclusion was that the loss of Boardman and all it entails does not outweigh the gain of a large Library.

I confess that this is merely my own version of the deliberations. But it consoles me; more so than the notion that a decision of such importance came out of ignorance and indifference.

—FREDERICK G. MARCHAM, PhD '26
*Goldwin Smith Professor
of English History*

"Quoth the Raven . . ."



EDITOR: In my generation (1910-14), a melancholy old gentleman took his stand every Thursday morning on the Casca-

dilla bridge to purvey the Saturday Evening Post. He announced his wares with a peculiar sepulchral diminuendo that still rings in my ears. When I happened recently on his photograph (below), I was reminded of this poem which I wrote and which appeared in *The Era* for December, 1911:

Early every Thursday morning
I arise as day is dawning,
Join the hillward-hurrying host,
Halting not to view th' Aurora,
Glancing not at wayside flora,
Pausing but a moment for a
"SATURDAH
Evenin'
Post."

Pausing where a figure hoary
Stands in solitary glory,
Like a very seedy ghost;
There, his message glad intoning,
You may hear his piteous groaning,
You may hear him gently moaning:
"SATURDAH
Evenin'
Post."

On the bridge of Cascadilla
Far above the foaming billow
Still he stands, in trade engrossed.
Though the west wind paralyzes,
Though his beard all caked with ice is,
O'er the blast his wailing rises:
"SATURDAH
Evenin'
Post."

—MORRIS BISHOP '14

To Join in Air Research

THE UNIVERSITY will join with thirteen others to form the Inter-University Corporation for Atmospheric Research. By pooling their knowledge, methods, and equipment, scientists of these universities that offer graduate study in meteorology hope to learn more of the relationships between the upper and lower atmospheres and perhaps to devise more accurate methods of forecasting the weather. Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president for Research, and Professor Benjamin Nichols '41, Electrical Engineering, will represent the University on the board of the new corporation.

Cornell's extensive research on the ionosphere and on solar radiation will be especially useful in the work of the new corporation. The Ionospheric Laboratory, which for the last seventeen months has been associated with the International Geophysical Year, is under direction of Professor Henry G. Booker, Electrical Engineering & Engineering Physics. The IGY Auroral Data Center is headed by Professor Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29, Physics, and the Radio Astronomy Laboratory is directed by Professor Marshall H. Cohen, Electrical Engineering.

Professors William E. Gordon, PhD '53, Electrical Engineering Research, and William McGuire, PhD '47, Structural Engineering, are designing a powerful 1000-foot-diameter radar scanner that will be erected in Puerto Rico be-

cause of its nearness to the equator. This apparatus may give information about electrons in the ionosphere more quickly and economically than earth satellites and it is expected to penetrate the dense clouds around Venus and bring in new information also about Mars and the sun. "We hope to have it operating by April, 1961," Professor Gordon says, "because that is when Venus will be closest to the earth."

The giant scanner came from Profes-

sor Gordon's discovery that electrons in outer space could be detected with extremely powerful radar. This was confirmed recently by Kenneth L. Bowles '50 of the US Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo., who reported that his radar unit in Long Branch, Ill. had picked up reflections of charged particles in the ionosphere about 180 miles above the earth. Bowles received the BEngr-Phys in 1951, the MEE in 1953, and the PhD in 1955 at the University.

Cornell Fund Gifts Increase

GIFTS for the Cornell Fund in the first seven months of this year are 42 per cent more than last year and the number of contributors is 45 per cent more, under the new plan by which givers may designate special uses for their gifts. This year for the first time, the Fund includes seven additional programs for unrestricted gifts to the University besides the former alumni annual giving; all credited to the giver's Class.

Total received through January for the Fund year that ends next June 15 is \$335,198 as compared to \$236,114 last year, and this has come from 4079 contributors as compared with 2822 last year. The amounts for the eight classifications now included in the Cornell Fund are shown below for the first seven months last year and this year.

	January 31, 1958	January 31, 1959
Alumni Annual Giving	\$207,877	\$276,983
Cornell Plantations	175	4,609
CURW	151	3,275
Law School Fund	14,880	19,525
Library Associates	520	1,095
Medical College Fund	608	14,385
Museum Associates	17	815
Parents Fund	11,886	14,512
TOTAL GIFTS	\$236,114	\$335,198
CONTRIBUTORS	2822	4079

Walter G. Bruska '50, Assistant Director of Development, points out that the increase is principally due to a successful early campaign for "leadership gifts" and the start of active campaigns in this year's Reunion Classes. Cornell Fund goal for this year is \$1,065,000 from 20,000 contributors.

Leadership gift committees of alumni that worked in seventy-three cities under chairmanship of William L. Lewis '22 brought in 85 per cent of the gifts to January 31 from 44 per cent of the contributors. These gifts total \$283,600 from 1777 contributors, as compared with \$137,128 from 881 contributors at the same time last year. Leaders are the committees for Manhattan, headed by John K. Holbrook '21, with \$65,734; New Jersey, Bo Adlerbert '35, \$13,392; Westchester County, Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28, \$12,349; Wilmington, Del., Harold Brayman '20, \$12,253; Philadelphia, Pa., G. Ruhland Rebmann '19, \$11,877.

Two others collected more than \$11,000: the Pittsburgh, Pa. committee headed by Allen B. Norton '13 and the Rochester committee headed by J. Emmett O'Brien '15.

New Trustees

NEW MEMBERS of the University Board of Trustees are Robert W. Purcell '32 of New York City and Arthur V. Youngs of Glen Head.



Purcell (above) was appointed to the Board by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for the term to June 30, 1963, and his appointment was confirmed by the State Senate, January 26. He replaces Herman T. Warshow '16, who was appointed by Governor Averell Harriman for this term last June, while the Senate was recessed until January, so Warshow's appointment was not confirmed.

When Rockefeller was elected Governor of New York, Trustee Purcell succeeded him as chairman of International Basic Economy Corp. He had been since 1955 adviser to Rockefeller Brothers, Inc. and previously was president and chairman of Investors Diversified Services, Inc. in Minneapolis, Minn. At the end of January, Governor Rockefeller appointed Purcell special consultant on

railroad commuter problems. For fourteen years, Purcell was vice-chairman and vice-president in charge of the legal department of Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, after practicing law with the New York City firm of White & Case.

Purcell received the AB in 1932 and the LLB in 1935. He was Varsity lacrosse manager; is president of the Class of '32 and of the Cornell Psi Upsilon alumni corporation and member of Sphinx Head. He is a member of the University Council and last year was on its administrative board; was a contributor for the new Research Library. Last spring, he was selected by the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations to be a candidate for Alumni Trustee of the University.

New York State Agricultural Society elected Arthur V. Youngs its president at the annual meeting in Syracuse, January 22. He thus becomes a Trustee of the University, by provision of the University Charter. He succeeds Webster J. Birdsall, who was president of the Society last year.

Trustee Youngs operates a vegetable farm of 400 acres on Long Island that has been in his family more than three generations, now under the active direction of his son, John H. Youngs '43. He is a trustee and former mayor of the village of Old Brookville; is a director of Nassau Trust Co. in Glen Cove and of the Long Island Farm Bureau. He has been active in the Extension Service on Long Island for forty years; was a director and chairman of the Riverhead Production Credit Association and for ten years was chairman of the Co-operative GLF store in Hicksville.

Governor Rockefeller and Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson became ex-officio members of the Board of Trustees, along with the Commissioner of Agriculture & Markets, Don J. Wickham '24; Industrial Commissioner Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, former Dean of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations; and the State Commissioner of Commerce, not yet appointed.

List Summer Courses

OPPORTUNITIES for summer study at the University are briefly described in an attractive Preliminary Announcement of the Summer Session that may be obtained from the Summer Session Office, 117 Day Hall, Ithaca.

The booklet gives information about admission, costs and living accommodations, and the courses offered both for the regular Summer Session, July 6 to August 15, and for shorter periods, with their dates. It has a blank to send back for more complete information and application forms.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Teams Win and Lose

WRESTLING and polo continued to dominate the winter sports. The track team, having lost most of its point scorers from last year's indoor and outdoor Heptagonal champions, has come up with some very promising Sophomores and some fine performances from the remaining old hands. Fencing is holding its own. Hockey, swimming, squash, and basketball squads were experiencing frustration upon frustration, but the embarrassment is lessened by the fact that fewer and fewer spectators are coming out for the events. Wrestling crowds now outnumber those for basketball.

Wrestlers Take Two Meets

The season's heroes, the Varsity wrestlers, won another exciting competition over always rugged Penn State, 15-13, in Barton Hall, February 7. It was their sixth victory in seven dual meets this year. And again it was the heavyweight, David R. Dunlop '59, whose winning performance pulled it off. This was the fifth time in the seven competitions that Dunlop was the savior. He had a 260-pound behemoth, Johnson Oberly, to vanquish this time. And it was not easy. The 190-pound Dunlop was behind, 1-0, but after wearing the big boy down with his endlessly aggressive tactics, the decision was 8-2 for blonde Dave at the end of the bout. This brought Cornell from a 12-13 deficit to the victory.

Work Hard Against Penn State

The only fall achieved in this closely contested battle, which thrilled an audience of 1000, was by undefeated and untied David C. Auble '60 in the 123-pound class. He belabored Joe Cramp for 7:55 before pinning him with a double armbar. Auble was ahead, 12-1, at the time.

Most exciting of all was the 177-pound bout, in which Stephen Friedman '59 tied sophomore Henry Barone. Friedman got a reversal with about fifteen seconds remaining, to make it 9-9 and keep team victory hopes alive. This is the way it went: Friedman's experience and know-how were enough to keep him slightly ahead of the quick, aggressive Barone by a 4-3 margin in the first period. He made it 5-3 with an escape in the second. But in a flash, Barone took Friedman down, applied a "pancake," and achieved a near-fall for 3 points. He held Friedman in dangerous position for thirty seconds, but Steve managed to keep one shoulder off the mat as the crowd pleaded with him. After a couple of exchanges of escapes and a reversal by Barone, and with seconds remaining, Friedman reversed his pow-

erful opponent and the score was 8-7. Then Friedman took Barone down and it was 9-9. It was a gruelling bout.

Ithacan George S. Willis '59 drew with Ithacan Gordon Danks, son of Professor A. Gordon Danks '33, Veterinary Surgery, in the 130-pound class. Allen R. Marion '61 won the 167-pound bout with George Gray on an 8-1 decision. Coach Charlie Speidel of Penn State delighted the home audience with his loud and repeated pleas, "Don't muscle with him, George!" The Tarzan-torsoed Marion was too much for Gray, who could not stay away from him.

In a desultory, disinterested performance, the Red wrestlers kept their victory habit going by defeating Colgate, 19-10, at Hamilton, February 11. Auble won by a fall at 130 pounds. Willis, 137 pounds, John R. Shafer '61, 147 pounds, Marion, 167 pounds, Philip M. Oberlander '61, 177 pounds, won on decisions. Dave Dunlop's bout with Hancock in the heavyweight division was a draw. Dave almost got taken this time. It was 1-1. He has won six, tied two.

The Freshmen lost to Penn State, 27-3, February 7 at Barton Hall, and to Colgate, 17-13, at Hamilton, February 11.

Track Team Wins

In a surprising show of strength, the Red track team won a triangular meet in Barton Hall over Dartmouth and Colgate, February 14: Cornell 76½, Dartmouth 53½, Colgate 7.

David C. Heasley '59, son of Alumni Trustee Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, was high scorer with 13 points for victories in the 60-yard high hurdles and high jump and second place in the broad jump. The 6 feet 2 inches was his best performance in the high jump by two inches. Another exciting performer was Sophomore Murray B. Moulding, who came from far behind to win the 600-yard run in 1:14.1 and ran a thrilling anchor-leg in the mile relay to win by about two feet.

Best performance was in the freshman two-mile race, when Dartmouth's Tom Laris broke the Barton Hall record by beating Eric P. Groon '62 with a blazing 9:23.3 on the flat floor. The former record was 9:29.2 set by Army's Dick Greene last month. Dartmouth won the freshman meet with 68 points. Cornell had 59 and Colgate, 8.

The Varsity summary:

35-pound Weight—Won by Wes Mattson, Dartmouth, 52-8¼; 2, Mike Schenker, Cornell, 51-10½; 3, William O'Connor, Cornell, 48-1½; 4, John Penn, Dartmouth, 47-4¼.

Broad Jump—Won by Richard Husband, Dartmouth, 21-9¾; 2, David Heasley, Cornell, 21-7¼; 3, David Sloper, Dartmouth, 21-6¼; 4, Bruce Davis, Cornell, 21-1½.

Mile Run—Won by Charles Hill, Cornell; 2, Arnold Cummins, Cornell; 3, Mike Kistler, Dartmouth; 4, Elliott Weiss, Dartmouth. 4:22.7.

600-yard Run—Won by Murray Moulding, Cornell; 2, Jerry Boyle, Dartmouth; 3, Harvey Weissbard, Cornell; 4, John Nunn, Dartmouth. 1:14.1.

60-yard Hurdles—Won by David Heasley, Cornell; 2, John Ebers, Dartmouth; 3, Lyn-dell Carlin, Dartmouth; 4, John Winter, Cornell. 7.8.

60-yard Dash—Won by George Ekstrom, Cornell; 2, David Sloper, Dartmouth; 3, Alex Burgin, Dartmouth; 4, Raymond Burton, Cornell. 6.5.

1000-yard Run—Won by Peter Brandeis, Cornell; 2, Charles Hill, Cornell; 3, Tom Lennox, Dartmouth; 4, Mike Kistler, Dartmouth. 2:18.7.

2-mile—Won by Nat Cravener, Cornell; 2, Frank Brockman, Cornell; 3, William Benson, Colgate; 4, Roger Coates, Dartmouth. 9:48.2.

Shot Put—Won by Rod Isaacson, Dartmouth, 45-11; 2, Karl Mayer, Dartmouth, 45-5¼; 3, Al Kaneb, Cornell, 45-1½; 4, Robert DeGeeter, Colgate, 44-11.

Mile Relay—Won by Cornell (Weissbard, Bob Shappee, Voigt, Moulding); 2, Dartmouth. 3:28.9.

High Jump—Won by David Heasley, Cornell, 6-2; 2, Norm Page, Dartmouth, 6 feet; 3, Tie among Conrad Persells, Dartmouth; Shappee, Cornell; and John Winter, Cornell. 5-10.

Two-mile Relay—Won by Cornell (Cummins, Eichorn, Hill, Brandeis); 2, Dartmouth. 8:14.

Pole Vault—Tie between William Williams, Colgate, and Al Finch, Cornell, at 13 feet; 3, Tie between Greg Millette, Dartmouth, and Bob Bevan, Cornell, 12-6.

Break Even in Basketball

Two wins and two losses was a better-than-average outcome for the benighted Varsity basketballers. A 73-75 loss to Dartmouth in Barton Hall, February 6, in a thrilling overtime contest was followed, February 7 in Barton, with a 67-63 win over Harvard. And the following week, the tables were turned on Penn at Philadelphia with a 63-57 win to make up for the 63-57 earlier loss to the Quakers at Ithaca. Princeton won easily, 70-52, at Princeton, February 14.

Not too unlike the Dartmouth game at Ithaca last year, which the Green won 63-60, it was Chuck Kaufman who pulled it out in this fiery overtime contest. Cornell should have won and had it been able to sustain its sometimes blindingly fast pace, it could have administered the first League defeat to the League favorites. But Coach Roy Greene's men had the usual luck.

Foul-shooting was a fatal weakness. Cornell outshot the Green from the floor, but could make only twenty-one of forty foul-tries. The Big Red left the floor at half time trailing, 33-26, but rallied in the middle of the second half to go ahead, 64-53. Despite the loss of its big scorer, 6-foot-7 Rudy La Russo, Dartmouth in the last eight minutes of regular time tied the score at 66-66.

Kaufman and Walt Sosnowski led the comeback and they were the spearhead of the overtime push. Dartmouth scored 7 straight points and the Red rallied

again to come within 2 points. Even so, David Zornow '60 missed one and Frederick J. Wynne '60, playing his first game this year, missed an easy lay-up which would have tied it. So it was 9-7 in the extra period and that was the game. Louis R. Jordan '59 was high for Cornell with 23; George A. Farley '60 had 20; and Zornow, 12.

Team Beats Harvard, 67-63

William E. Sullivan '59 was top man in the Harvard victory with 19. But Jordan, again, was the dynamic force. For his performances in the Dartmouth and Harvard games, Jordan was named Ivy "Player of The Week."

Harvard concentrated its heavy defensive forces on Jordan, so he was not the threat he usually is. But with three minutes to go and Harvard in the lead, 63-59, Jordan put on a spectacular drive for 6 straight points. He drove hard three times and was fouled twice and made three fouls to make the score 63-62. With twenty-six seconds to go, he drove again and made the shot and was fouled. He calmly sank the shot and the game was on ice, 65-63. Two foul points were tossed in by Ronald S. Ivkovich '61 just as the gun went off for the end of the game. It was the first win in seven games.

Harvard was good from outside. George Harrington, Mike Donohue, and Mike Grayer hit for 21, 17, and 14 and most of them from the foul-line or farther. The Harvard 2-3 zone was tough to penetrate, too. Bill Sullivan was the only one who seemed able to crack it. It was 32-31 for Harvard at the half.

Jordan was aided by Sophomore Ivkovich in another stirring finish which won the Penn game for Cornell, February 13. Jordan and Ivkovich made 18 of the last 22 points. The score was 43-41 in Penn's favor midway through the second half when Jordan and Ivkovich put on their dazzling exhibition. Jordan had 20, Ivkovich 17, and Sullivan 12. Zornow had 9 and did a stellar job rebounding. He took sixteen off the boards.

Lose To Princeton

In a nationally televised game, Princeton made it look easy to win its eleventh straight victory, after getting off to a slow start. But the Nassau shooters were far more accurate than the overmatched Cornellians. The Red started with an 8-0 lead and it was more than three minutes before Princeton could find the basket. When it found the range, it did not lose the touch, shooting a hot 52 per cent. The score was 34-24 at the half. Cornell's average was 32 per cent.

Carl Belz, the League's leading scorer, had 23 points and was highly effective off the boards. He had nice scoring help from his teammates, Joe Burns and Artie Klein, with 19 and 13. Jordan, Ivkovich, and Farley each had 11 for Cornell. Princeton played only five men,

as it had in the first game at Ithaca, which it won 66-52. Coach Greene used eleven players.

Princeton, undefeated in the Ivy League, has won ten. Cornell's League record is three wins, six losses.

Freshman basketball team won February 6 & 7, over Ithaca College, 86-58, and Syracuse, 81-59, both in Barton Hall. William J. Baugh of McKeesport, Pa. was high with 23 in the Ithaca College game and Ronald E. Doncavage of Clymer had 26 in the Syracuse victory.

Swimmers Lose Two

Swimming team resoundingly lost two meets on successive Saturdays. Harvard did it at Cambridge and Army performed the *coup* in Teagle Hall.

February 7, Harvard's strong team defeated the Red, 54-32, but Charles W. Carpenter '59 of Binghamton was the outstanding performer. He won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:27.8, a new Cornell record and a commendable performance by national standards. This broke his own Cornell record of 2:29.1 set in the Princeton meet, January 16. Harvard's depth and ability to win the close ones were enough to make it an easy team victory.

Army's topheavy triumph, 60-26, February 14, was unexpected, though the Cadets were figured to win. They won all but two events. Carpenter was first in the butterfly and David G. Stiller '60 captured the 200-yard breaststroke. Crack diver Alan T. Snyder '61 lost a close decision to Army star Duke Gerhardt. The setback was Cornell's fifth against three victories.

Freshman swimming team was defeated by Colgate at Hamilton, February 13, by a lopsided 48-29 count. This talented Colgate group set two University records. Alec Borden was clocked in 1:08.6 for the 100-yard breaststroke and

the 200-yard medley relay team of Borden, Joe Carlson, Frank Pettinato, and Al Jones posted a new 1:50.6 for Colgate.

First Fencing Loss

Previously unbeaten fencing team lost to Yale, 18-9, in Teagle Hall, February 7, and defeated Syracuse, 21-6, February 14 in Teagle.

In the Yale meet, James J. Coatsworth '59, sabre duellist, won all three of his bouts. The Red lost closely in foil and sabre, 5-4. It trailed 8-1 in epee, however. "The team was listless after the ordeal of finals," commented Coach Georges Cointe.

The Red fencers made it 4-1 for the season with the win over Syracuse. They won the foil, 7-2; sabre, 8-1; epee, 6-3. Byron W. Brown '60 and John P. Evans '59, sabre, and John H. Wiley '59, epee, won all three of their bouts.

Hockey Team Behind

Hockey team was defeated, 6-1, February 7, by Princeton at Lynah Rink and by Dartmouth, 11-2, at Hanover, February 14. Princeton's first League victory was scored over a team with none. Dartmouth led the Ivy League with six victories, no defeats.

A combined Freshman-Junior Varsity team defeated Hill School at Pottstown, Pa., February 14, by a 2-0 score.

Squash Team Beats Penn

Squash team defeated Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, 6-3, February 14, for the team's first Ivy triumph and the third win in nine contests this season. Victories were scored by Robert C. Lawrence '60, Peter H. Moeller '61, Perry W. Fisher '61, Jon C. Minikes '60, Samuel Dugan '61, and Donald Wallens '59.

Polo Team Rides on Top

The undefeated polo team scored an impressive 14-6 victory over Virginia, February 14, in the Riding Hall. Stanley Woolaway '60 led the attack with 5 goals; Peter Baldwin '59 scored 4 and his brother, Bennet Baldwin '61, 2. This threesome, all from Hawaii, has been the starting team.

Report to Corporations

A REPORT TO CORPORATIONS for 1957-58 has been mailed to 211 business and industrial firms that are giving financial support to the University and to others who may be interested. It contains a message to corporation sponsors from President Deane W. Malott and gives information about the University's accomplishments. It tells of students, Faculty, research, and alumni and corporate support. Nearly \$80,000,000 of gifts came to the University in the ten years 1947-57. Last year, about 15 per cent

"March of Champions"

"Whereas, in recent years there have been so many outstanding athletic attractions, in all branches of sports, for a community of this size, and,

"Whereas, there is to be an unmatched series of championship events to take place at Cornell during the month of March, including the Heptagonal track, Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling, Section IV High School basketball, and National Collegiate swimming championships, and the Minto Club of Ottawa Ice Show in which world and national champions will take part,

"I hereby declare this to be a March of Champions."

Proclamation by
Mayor John F. Ryan of Ithaca

of the total gifts and grants came from business firms and affiliated foundations: \$1,740,427 of the \$11,709,993 total.

A survey made by the Council for Financial Aid to Education showed Cornell fifth among American colleges and universities in amount of support given by corporations and business. Report to Corporations may be obtained from Richard T. Cliggott '53, Director, Cornell University Associates, 437 Day Hall, Ithaca.

BOOKS

State Colleges at Cornell

THE CONTRACT COLLEGES OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY: A Cooperative Educational Enterprise. By Malcolm Carron, S.J., University of Detroit. Cornell University Press, Ithaca, 1958. xx + 186 pages, \$3.50.

This book describes the unique relationship by which the State-supported Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and School of Industrial & Labor Relations are administered by the University and how it came about. It tells of President Jacob Gould Schurman's leadership in getting the State Veterinary College established here in 1893, and of his work and that of Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey in getting the State College of Agriculture eleven years later. Here for the first time is documented the story of Dean Bailey's plan to merge the Veterinary College with Agriculture and the resulting conflict within the University that continued almost until Bailey resigned in 1913.

Father Carron is assistant dean of arts & sciences and associate professor of education at University of Detroit. He studied official documents and spent much time in the University Archives with the unpublished papers of four Cornell Presidents, from Charles Kendall Adams to Edmund Ezra Day, and those of Dean Bailey and records of interviews that Bailey gave to colleagues here.

The Elmhirsts of Dartington Hall

DARTINGTON HALL: The History of an Experiment. By Victor Bonham-Carter. Cornell University Press, Ithaca, 1958. 224 pages, \$4.50.

"Dartington is the most important private enterprise ever undertaken in the economic, social and cultural rehabilitation of a rural area." The author did not believe this statement in his book when he was asked by the British Broadcasting Co. seven years ago to write a "sound programme" about the ancient estate in Devon, England, that Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 and Mrs. Elmhirst purchased in

1925 and what they have done there. Later, he was commissioned to write a history of the undertaking, and this book grew out of that.

The Elmhirsts, of course, gave Willard Straight Hall to Cornell in memory of her first husband, the late Willard D. Straight '01. At Dartington Hall, they have rehabilitated a medieval estate and made it the center and example for the rehabilitation of agriculture, industry, the arts, and education for that region and much of England. This book tells interestingly and fairly the story of that development and its founders.

Especially in the agricultural aspects, Cornellians have played important roles in the work of Dartington Hall. John R. Currie, MS '27, was suggested to Elmhirst by Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture to be the agricultural adviser and the collaboration of Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 and Professor George F. Warren '03 brought about the formation of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists there. These Faculty members and many others visited Dartington Hall, and help was given also by Professors James E. Rice '90 and Gustave F. Heuser '15, Poultry Husbandry; and Louis M. Roehl, Sp '18-'19, Agricultural Engineering.

About "Operations"

UNDERSTANDING SURGERY. By Dr. Robert E. Rothenberg '29. McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York City, 1957. xviii + 620 pages, \$4.95.

Dr. Rothenberg, with the assistance of seven other surgical specialists, has performed a service in compiling and editing this book. It is a clearly written, easy to understand description of the need for surgery in nine major fields, the operations themselves, pre- and post-operative care, and approximate costs. It should be reassuring to patients and a welcome aid to the busy practitioner or surgeon who, because of lack of time or thoughtfulness, may send his nervous and uninformed patient into the mysterious and perhaps unpleasant hospital routines. This book removes the mumbo, if not all the jumbo, of such an experience.—W.I.L.D. '20

Solving New York's Education Puzzle

GOVERNMENT POLICY & HIGHER EDUCATION: A study of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, 1784-1949. By Frank C. Abbott '42. Cornell University Press, Ithaca, 1958. 428 pages. \$6.

The last date in this book's subtitle is significant, because it was April 1, 1949, that the State University of New York began to operate. The State-supported Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary College, and School of

Industrial & Labor Relations at Cornell were taken into it, and Abbott was administrative assistant, first to Provost Arthur S. Adams and then to President Edmund E. Day, through the plans and battles that brought the new State University into being. His book, then, is interesting and useful in clarifying the confusion that arises from the complicated terminology of New York's education hierarchy: Education Department, Commissioner of Education, University of the State of New York, Board of Regents, State University of New York, Board of Trustees.

But the book does more than tell the background and relationships of the State University. It traces the developments of 165 years in the State's responsibility for higher education as reflected in the policies of the Board of Regents. This is important in this time of national interest in the support of higher education.

Abbott received the Master of Public Administration here in 1949, spent two years at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for the PhD, then seven years as staff associate with the American Council on Education headed by former Provost Adams before he went to Bucknell last October as assistant dean of the University and assistant professor of political science. A former editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun*, he is the son of Clark D. Abbott '15 and his wife was Lois Ann Bergen '49.

Gives Fuertes Pictures

TWENTY-FOUR PAINTINGS of birds by the late Louis A. Fuertes '97 will come to the University as a bequest from Frederick F. Brewster of New Haven, Conn., who died September 16. The paintings were commissioned by Brewster when he built his home to decorate his study. His will provides that after the death of Mrs. Brewster the paintings shall be delivered to the University. It specifies also that at that time the Brewster mansion shall be razed and the twenty-five-acre estate, "Edgerton," given to the city of New Haven as a park. The will directs that if the University approves, Brewster's study shall then be dismantled and re-erected here as a "suitable contemplative" setting for the paintings, and \$30,000 is allowed for this. The room is panelled with Java teak, with the Fuertes paintings lining the walls above the wainscoting.

These have been called some of the finest paintings that Fuertes ever made. When he painted them for Brewster's study, about 1913, they represented a new aspect of his work, showing birds in their natural landscape settings. They are large panels, principally of waterfowl and shore birds, including canvas-back ducks on Cayuga Lake.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, March 3

Ithaca: Concert, Adele Arrison, soprano & Ithaca Chamber Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, March 4

Ithaca: Hillel Lecture, Hal Lehrman '31 of The New York Times, "Israel and Her Neighbors," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8
New York City: Basketball, Columbia
Binghamton: Freshman basketball, Broome Technical College

Thursday, March 5

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Fritz Machlup of Johns Hopkins, "American Technology," Olin Hall, 4:15
Danforth Lecture, the Very Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., "The Self and Freedom," Olin Hall, 8:15
Lecture, Paul Butler, chairman, National Democratic Committee, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents Ibsen's "Ghosts," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, March 6

Ithaca: Wrestling, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 8
Folksong Club concert, "The Weavers," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Ghosts," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Pomona: Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Director, Division of Unclassified Students, at Cornell Club dinner, Spring Rock Country Club, 7
Syracuse: Freshman & varsity swimming, Syracuse

Saturday, March 7

Ithaca: Dr. Smiley Blanton '14 & Sidney Kingsley '27 at Dramatic Club fiftieth anniversary luncheon, Willard Straight Hall, 1:30; "Ghosts," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Hockey, Brown, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Heptagonal track meet, Barton Hall, 8
Syracuse: Freshman & varsity basketball, Syracuse

Sunday, March 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Samuel H. Miller of the Old Cambridge (Mass.) Baptist Church, 11
Concert, The Cleveland Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15
Dramatic Club presents "Ghosts," Bailey Hall, 4:15

Tuesday, March 10

Ithaca: CURW Lecture, the Rev. A. L. Ker-shaw, "Religion and Jazz," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8
Albany: Dean-elect Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, Agriculture, at Cornell Club legislative dinner

Thursday, March 12

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Arthur E. Murphy of University of Texas, "John Dewey and American Liberalism," Olin Hall, 4:15
Danforth Lecture, the Very Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., "I Am Who I am," Olin Hall, 8:15
New Haven, Conn.: Swimming Intercollegiates

Friday, March 13

Ithaca: Wrestling Intercollegiates, Barton Hall, 2 & 8
New Haven, Conn.: Swimming Intercollegiates
New York City: Class of '12 men's dinner, Cornell Club
Fencing Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 14

Ithaca: Wrestling Intercollegiates, Barton Hall, 2 & 8
Concert, Cornell Women's Glee Club & Union College Glee Club, Willard Straight Hall, 8:30
Canandaigua: Alumni Field Secretary D. Harvey Krouse '25 at alumni dinner, Treadway Inn, 7
New Haven, Conn.: Swimming Intercollegiates
New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates

Sunday, March 15

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Emory Luccock, chaplain, University of Pittsburgh, 11
Hillel Lecture, Rabbis Henry Hoschander of Rochester & Nathan Gaynor of Buffalo, "Religious Philosophies in American Jewish Life," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Monday, March 16

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Arthur E. Murphy, "The Limits of Loyalty: Self and Community in the Philosophy of Josiah Royce," Olin Hall, 4:15

Tuesday, March 17

Ithaca: Concert, Quartetto Italiano, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, March 19

Ithaca: Danforth Lecture, the Very Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., "God and the Self," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 20

Ithaca: Minto Club of Ottawa Ice Show, Lynah Hall, 8
Museum Theatre Group presents Beckett's "Endgame," White Art Museum, 8:30

Saturday, March 21

Ithaca: Sectional high school basketball finals, Barton Hall, 4, 6 & 8
Minto Club of Ottawa Ice Show, Lynah Hall, 8
Museum Theatre Group presents "Endgame," White Art Museum, 8:30
Cambridge, Mass.: New England Alumni Conference with speakers from the University, MIT Faculty Club, all day

Sunday, March 22

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Ronald Sleeth of Vanderbilt University Divinity School, Nashville, Tenn., 11
Museum Theatre Group presents "Endgame," White Art Museum, 2 & 8:30
Concert, Bach's "Mass in B Minor," University Chorus & Rochester Civic Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 7:30
Hillel Purim celebration, Reuben Singer of Habimah Theatre, "Monologues and Sketches," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Monday, March 23

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week begins; ends March 27
Rice Debate Stage, Warren Hall, 8
Forbes Heerman Lecture, Barnard Hewitt, Olin Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, March 24

Ithaca: Concert, Repertoire Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, March 25

Ithaca: Danforth Lecture, the Very Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., "Philosophy of Religion," Olin Hall, 8:15
Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 26

Ithaca: National Collegiate swimming championships, Teagle Hall; through March 28
Home Economics Alumnae Association luncheon, Noyes Lodge, 12
Agriculture Alumni Association luncheon, Willard Straight Hall, 12:15
Eastman Stage, Warren Hall, 8

Represent University

CORNELL DELEGATE at an academic ceremony commemorating the 164th anniversary of the chartering of Union College, February 25, was Dr. Clarence F. Ackerknecht '18 of Schenectary.

George A. Porter '25 of Detroit, Mich. represented the University at the inauguration of Dewey F. Barich as president of The Detroit Institute of Technology, February 28.

Gives Baker Lectures

BAKER LECTURER in Chemistry for the spring term is C. A. Coulson, Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics and a fellow of Wadham College at Oxford University, England. His first lecture on "The Size and Shape of Molecules" was February 17 and the series continues twice a week through April 30.

Professor Coulson received the MA and PhD at Cambridge and holds the DSc of St. Andrews University. He was formerly professor of theoretical physics in King's College, University of London. He is a fellow of the Royal Society, the Royal Society of Edinburgh, and the Institute of Physics, and is the author of three textbooks and some 200 research papers, chiefly in the fields of quantum theory and theoretical chemistry. He has also written many articles on the relationship between science and religion. In 1955, he received the Pierre Lecomte de Nouy Prize.

West Coast Club Busy

CORNELL CLUB of Southern California meets regularly for lunch the first Monday of each month at 12 at the University Club in Los Angeles. President Jan Rus '49 invites any alumni who may be visiting Los Angeles at that time to attend.

Last fall, the Club met with Pennsylvania alumni before the Thanksgiving Day game in Philadelphia and presented a plaque to Edward L. Kaw '23 for his election to the national Football Hall of Fame. William Barnes, head football coach of UCLA, was the speaker. The Club reception and dinner for President Deane W. Malott and Mrs. Malott in the Biltmore Hotel, January 13, brought out about 150 alumni and their families.

An Undergraduate Observes

By *James Langdon III* '59

Sidelights on the evacuation of Boardman Hall: A Government professor remarked in his opening lecture in Goldwin Smith A at the start of the second term, "This is the worst room on the Campus." Trying to remedy the situation as much as possible, he moved the podium off the stage and into the center aisle, about four rows back. Students sitting in the first four rows and in the corner sections were asked to move into the center sections near the podium, in an attempt to simulate the cozier confines of the Boardman lecture room. It was a gallant attempt. . . . A History professor suggested that trolley cars be brought back for transportation of the "displaced persons" between West Sibley and the Library. . . . Graduate assistants quartered in West Sibley 300 have arranged the room into a maze resembling a bank or income tax bureau and posted a sign, "No Refunds."

We found a few glimmers of optimism in the general gloom. One Faculty member pointed out that there is equalization of office space now in West Sibley. In Boardman Hall, some of the older-ranking professors had spacious offices and the newer members had more crowded quarters; but "the new policy of equalization is absolutely equal." Another remarked, a little ruefully, that "this set-up will encourage us to concentrate on our own work and research, a natural consequence of withdrawal from student life."

University's debate team was out-talked by a pair of convicts (unnamed) representing prisoners at the State Prison in Norfolk, Mass., January 17. The prison team, which has reportedly lost only four debates in ten years of competition, took the affirmative on the topic: "Resolved, That the emphasis on material wealth is a handicap to today's youth." The negative was upheld by Lawrence W. Rosenfield '60 of Hancock and Richard L. Venezky '60 of Peoria, Ill. Rosenfeld, enrolled in Arts & Sciences, is vice-president of the Debate Association. A Junior in Electrical Engineering, Venezky is president of the Cornell chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society in forensics.

Reduced number (from 925 to 851) of fraternity pledges resulted this year after the ten-day formal rushing period. Part of the drop may be because there are

fewer Freshman men than last year. The presence of rushing was particularly evidenced in a sidelight to the exciting Cornell-Dartmouth basketball game, February 6, in Barton Hall. The game was started forty-five minutes earlier than usual, at 7:30, to accommodate rushees and rushers. But, alas, the carefully-laid plans went astray. As the game went into overtime, streams of students hesitantly moved toward the exits, enroute to the Frosh dormitories and a chance to exhibit their "selling techniques" to the Class of 1962. They missed the most thrilling moments as the home dribblers fought a heavily-favored Dartmouth five down to the wire in the extra period, before bowing by 2 points.

Educational grants for the spring term to students in Home Economics include Home Bureau Scholarships to Mary S. Mangan '60 of Newark, Brenda L. Derwin '60 of Port Washington, Linda L. Loomis '61 of South Otselic, Elizabeth A. Herring '60 of Amityville, and Marcia L. Mitchell '59 of Poestenkill. Tuition scholarships were awarded to Roena Lindquist '60 of New Britain, Conn. and Rebecca E. Quinn '60 of Woodstock, Vt. Marjorie Reynolds '60 of St. Davids, Pa. won the Martha Van Rensselaer Home Economics Alumnae Association Scholarship.

WVBR, student radio station, has been testing its newly-installed 1000-watt transmitter the past couple of weeks, after receiving permission from the Federal Communications Commission, February 13, to expand its FM power output. Once the station has "proof of performance" that its equipment is in good working order, it is hoped that the FCC will grant final permission for broadcasting FM programs through this transmitter. The additional power will extend the WVBR-FM listening area to about sixty square miles, including approximately 200,000 people. This will make WVBR the largest student-owned commercial station in the country.

Mademoiselle magazine has picked seven Cornell lassies for its College Board. Chosen in the recent competition were Helen E. Rife '59 of Kingston, R.I.; Nancy L. Concklin '60 of Pearl River; Susan Cowan '60 of Park Forest, Ill.; Valerie H. Jones '60 of Elmhurst, Ill.; Jill H. Beckoff '61 of Sunnyside; Joyce

L. Berger '61 of Rockaway, N.J.; and Lucy E. Fried '62 of Flushing.

Among problems confronting students who waited anxiously at the start of second term for news as to how they fared academically (not the grades, but the results of them) in the first term, is what to do about buying books. If a student is to "bust out" but isn't positive about this, why should he spend money for textbooks that will not be used if he is eventually informed that his college status is terminated? But if he doesn't purchase the books, he may fall considerably behind in his work before he learns from the powers-that-be that he is still in school. There ought to be some way that a student can learn of his fate before late in the second week of the new term.

Home for mentally-retarded children is being designed by Stephen Lepp '58 of Hollis and James G. Herman '58 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, fifth-year students in Architecture. Their work may stimulate action among Florida civic organizations to erect such a building near West Palm Beach. A seven-week project directed by Professor Frederick M. Wells '26, Architecture, required the students to seek out a client and go through all the steps involved in designing a building for that client, including a scale model but not construction plans. Their client is Pat E. J. Corcoran of Ithaca, who is director of services for the Association for Retarded Children. "If the Association and other civic organizations in Florida continue their initial interest," he says, "we should be able to raise money for such a building. We will not propose that they use our design; our model will simply demonstrate what can be done."

Panayotis Anagnostopoulos, fifteen-year-old Greek boy, has been financially "adopted" by Delta Phi fraternity. He will receive \$15 a month for a year from Delta Phi "Greeks." Panayotis is the only child of a widowed mother in Greece who tries to provide for her family on an income of \$9.16 a month. The boy has left high school and is working as an apprentice mechanic. The fraternity contributions, distributed under the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., of New York City, will help enable Panayotis to complete his apprenticeship and learn a trade.

Alpha Epsilon Pi won the interfraternity bridge tournament in January, finishing ahead of Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau. The winning AEPi team consisted of William Feigin '59 of Brooklyn, Richard A. Handelsman '59 of Brooklyn, Joel Rabinovitz '60 of New Rochelle, and Peter M. Sherman '61 of Douglaston. Fifteen houses entered the competition.

THE FACULTY

John E. Burton, Vice-president-business, was appointed, January 12, to a new advisory council on public assistance by the US Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare. Authorized by the last Congress, the twelve-member group will study present Federal-State arrangements for financing public assistance and report its findings and recommendations by next January 1.



New Director of the School of Electrical Engineering is **Henry G. Booker** (above), professor of Electrical Engineering here since 1948. He was born in Barking, Essex, England, and is a naturalized American citizen. He received the AB in 1933 and PhD in 1936 at Cambridge and became a research fellow of Christ's College in 1935. In 1937-38, he was visiting scientist in the department of terrestrial magnetism of Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C. During the war, he was in charge of theoretical research at the Telecommunications Research Establishment in England, and after the war returned to Cambridge as a lecturer. He is the author of numerous papers on radio-wave propagation in the ionosphere and in the troposphere. Professor **William H. Erickson**, who has been acting Director of the School, now becomes Assistant Director.

Professor **Walter H. French '19**, English, became chairman February 1, for two years, of the Arts College interdepartmental committee on Medieval and Renaissance studies.

Collected papers of Professor **Morris A. Copeland**, Economics, have been published by Cornell University Press under the title, *Fact and Theory in Economics: The Testament of an Institutional*. The book is edited and has an introduction by Professor **Chandler Morse**, Economics. It has 365 pages and is priced at \$6.

Professor **Ernest H. Muller**, Geology, left the country January 1 to spend about two months studying glaciers in southern Chile. Glacial geologist for an expedition sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, he was to look with five other scientists for evidence of changes in climate near the North

Patagonian Ice Cap. The group expects to further scientists' knowledge of the reasons why glaciers once covered much of North America. Recent evidence suggests that large areas of the world have been getting warmer during the twentieth century. Scientists do not agree on whether this warming trend will continue or will be replaced by colder weather.

Professor **A. Wright Gibson '17**, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, and Trustee **Arthur H. Dean '19** led discussion groups at the Third International Conference on Exchange of Persons in Washington, D.C., January 28-31. The Conference, arranged by the Institute of International Education, brought educators from all over the world. Director Gibson, a Faculty Trustee of the University, led a section on the agricultural sciences and Dean, senior partner in the New York City law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, led a section on law studies.

"Michigan and Cornell: Some Documentary Contributions," presented by Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance Literature & University Historian, at the 1958 meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at University of Michigan, appears in the autumn number of *Michigan Alumni Quarterly Review*. The link between Michigan and Cornell was formed by Andrew D. White, who was on the Michigan faculty from 1857-67.

David B. Williams '43 has been appointed Director of the Foreign Student Office. He has been Counselor to Foreign Students in the Office of the Deans of Men & Women, but because of the steadily increasing number of foreign students at the University, his office is now a separate entity under the Vice President for Student Affairs, **John Summerskill**.

African Studies Association, formed in 1957 by thirty-five scholars and specialists on Africa, has elected Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations, to its College of Fellows. Professor Konvitz received the honor for his work in preparing the Liberian Code of Laws, now the official statutes of the Republic of Liberia.

John O. Moore, Director of Automotive Crash Injury Research, appeared on the television program "Spotlight," December 15. He told a panel of teen-agers that the greatest cause of death in their age group is accidents, particularly highway accidents. He described the Cornell research which is being carried on in eighteen States and some of the findings during its five years.

The Rev. **William W. Mendenhall**, Director of CURW from 1939-54, and Mrs. Mendenhall have returned to Ithaca to live at 507 East Seneca Street. They have completed a three-year assignment in Salonika, Greece, under auspices of the Congregational-Christian Service Committee. They worked in community service and supervised students of Anatolia College in developing social programs in native villages.

F. William Barrett '12, Farm Superintendent at the College of Agriculture, retired December 31 after forty-four years of service. At a dinner in his honor, Dean **William I. Myers '14** presented him a certifi-

cate and cited him for "many services and deeds performed beyond the call of duty." Dean Myers noted that Barrett had a lot to do with the tile drainage of University lands and with the development of equipment for experimental purposes. Barrett also informally assisted many agricultural graduate students. He received a book signed by the 120 persons present and sixty others with whom he worked over the years and several gifts.

Textiles and jewelry, interior design and painting by Professor **Julia Blundell Adler**, Housing & Design, and ceramics and textiles by Mrs. **Jeanne Galloway Atwell '48**, part-time lecturer, Housing & Design, were exhibited in Martha Van Rensselaer Art Gallery during January.

Letter deploring the neglect of support for the humanities was contributed to the October number of *Rutgers Alumni Monthly* by Professor **Lane Cooper**, English Language & Literature, Emeritus, Rutgers '96.

Strains of Discord: Studies in Literary Openness, by Professor **Robert M. Adams**, English, has been published by the Cornell University Press. In the book, Professor Adams attempts to establish a critical approach towards literature which emphasizes the value of the "open form"; that is, to discuss the consequences of major unresolved conflicts within a literary work. Since this type of literature offers no ultimate answers or resolutions, it remains "open." He cites specific literary examples of the "open form," drawing from such diverse authors as Euripides and Jack Kerouac to emphasize the length and breadth of this tradition. The book has 231 pages and is priced at \$3.75.

Professor **W. Storrs Cole '25**, Geology, has been appointed for five years to the museum council of the New York State Board of Regents.

Sage Chapel organ recitals were revived by University Organist **James F. Armstrong**, Music, December 8, with an informal concert of Christmas music.

Cornell University Trio, consisting of Professors **Daniel Eller**, pianist, and **John Hsu**, 'cellist, and **Sheldon Kurland**, violinist, Music, gave a concert in Barnes Hall, December 7. They have recently given concerts at Colgate, at Cortland State Teachers College, and in Pittsburgh, Pa. Kurland, concertmaster of the University Orchestra, was soloist with the Orchestra in a concert in Bailey Hall, January 11. He played Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D Major."

Professor **Sara Blackwell** is the new head of the Home Economics Education Department. She succeeded Professor Margaret Hutchins, who retired.

Morrison Award of \$1500 was presented to Professor **John K. Loosli, PhD '38**, Animal Husbandry, at the golden anniversary dinner of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago, Ill., November 28. Given annually to a member of the Society who has done outstanding research in livestock production, the award comes from a trust fund set up by the late Professor **Frank B. Morrison**, Animal Husbandry, and Mrs. Morrison. Professor Loosli is the thirteenth

recipient of the award and the first Cornell professor to win it.

Blair Gullion, Varsity basketball coach from 1938-42, died January 30 in St. Louis, Mo., where he was basketball coach and professor of physical education at Washington University. While he was here, his team placed second in the Ivy League for two years and third, two years. Gullion was a member of the Helms College Basketball Hall of Fame and a past-president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He was also athletics director at Washington from 1947 until he resigned from the post in March, 1958. He was an All-Big Ten and All-America basketball player at Purdue, where he was graduated in 1924.

Professor **Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29**, Director of the IGY Auroral Data Center, has been elected warden of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca. Elected vestrymen were John W. Lloyd '49, Professor **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36**, Romance Literature, Director of the Division of Unclassified Students, Assistant University Treasurer **Robert E. Terwilliger '30**, and **W. Barlow Ware '47**, Associate Director, University Development.

How Engineers Work

THE CORNELL ENGINEER for February is devoted to "Engineering Placement, 1959." It is full of information on job opportunities and how to take advantage of them. Donald H. Moyer, Director of Student Personnel for the College, summarizes the situation for Engineering students and John L. Munschauer '40, Director of the University Placement Service, describes "University Resources Available in Placement." Professor Andrew Schultz, Jr. '36, Industrial & Engineering Administration, writes on "Fields Open to the Engineer." Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth R. Stow of the Air Force ROTC and Major Colin M. Carter of the Army ROTC tell of opportunities for Engineering students in their respective branches. Professor Henry G. Booker, Director of Electrical Engineering, discusses "Why Graduate School?"

Women Meet in New York

MORE THAN 240 alumnae gathered at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, February 7, for the sixty-second annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. They heard Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill discuss the college undergraduate, both at Cornell and elsewhere, and Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, speak on Cornell traditions. The speakers were introduced by Alice C. Sander-son '41, Club president.

Earlier, the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs met with Club presidents and delegates at the Cornell Women's Club of

New York, 277 Park Avenue. A new Officers' Handbook prepared by the Federation was outlined by Marjory A. Rice '29, Federation president. It covers such topics as membership, publicity, program suggestions, parliamentary procedures, and the Federation Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Club Presents "Antigone"

MODERN ADAPTATION of the Sophocles tragedy "Antigone," by the French dramatist Jean Anouilh, was given an interesting if somewhat uneven production by the Dramatic Club, January 15-18, in the Willard Straight Theater. Dressed in evening clothes and playing in a simple but effective setting designed by Junius Hamblin, instructor in Speech & Drama, the actors managed to avoid the shallow histrionics so often visited upon Greek tragedy by amateur groups. But most of them fell victim to the other extreme, a sort of underplayed, actionless wordiness that made the play seem little more than a series of dramatic monologues.

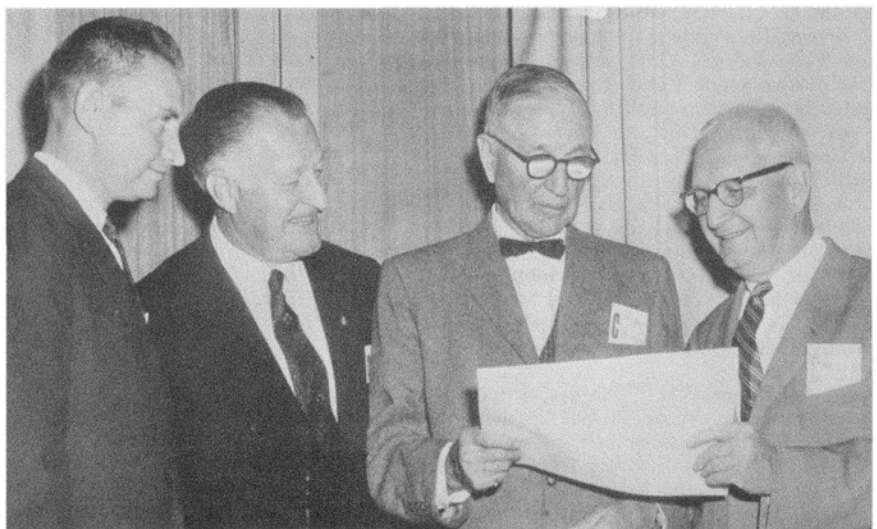
Margaret Chow '61, one of the few players successful in escaping from beneath the weight of Anouilh's words, made an exciting and understandable Antigone, the tragic heroine who is torn between duty to her family and duty to the state. Donald S. Coburn '61, as the

messenger who relates the death of Antigone, and Louis F. Costanza '59, as the chorus, also gave competent performances. Richard R. Smyth, graduate assistant in Speech & Drama, directed the play.

Law Alumni Meet

SOME 370 Law alumni, the largest number ever to attend the Law Association's annual luncheon in New York City, gathered in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, January 30, to hear Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38, of Rochester give "A Lawyer's View of the Free World," and Dean Gray Thoron speak on recent developments in the Law School. The luncheon was in conjunction with the annual meeting of the State Bar Association.

Alfred M. Saperston '19, president of the Association, introduced Robert W. Purcell '32, recently appointed a University Trustee by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller; and Samuel R. Pierce '44, newly appointed General Sessions judge in New York County. Both are members of the Law Association. Among the guests were former Dean Robert S. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens. Professor W. David Curtiss '38, secretary-treasurer of the Association and Associate Dean of the Law School, was in charge of arrangements.



Club Honors Trustee Emeritus—University Trustee Emeritus Ezra B. Whitman '01 receives a scroll from former Alumni Association President Seth W. Heartfield '19 (right) at Cornell Club of Maryland dinner. Whitman was cited for his outstanding services both to the Club and to the University. Others pictured are (from left) David H. Belt '43, Club president, and Alumni Trustee William Littlewood '20, who was principal speaker at the dinner. Whitman, who became Trustee Emeritus in 1948 after twenty-seven years on the Board, organized and was first president of the Cornell Club of Maryland. He was an early member of the Engineering College Council, was a director of the Associate Alumni, and is a member of the University Council. In 1956, he retired from active partnership in the Baltimore engineering firm of Whitman, Requardt & Associates, which includes Gustav J. Requardt '09, A. Russell Vollmer '27, and Roy H. Ritter '30. Whitman still serves as a consultant to the firm.

Baltimore Sun photo

News of the Alumni

Addresses are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear. Names & addresses in column headings are for Classes with group subscriptions or those in which at least half the members are News subscribers.

'03 LLB—**James J. Clark's** address is Route 2, Box 143, Ocala, Fla., until May 15 when he will return to 86-75 Palo Alto Street, Hollis, L.I. He is retired as vice-president of Liggett Drug Co., Inc. (Rexall Drug Co.)

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

Jottings continued: **John L. Bacon**, Pomona, Cal., writes: "Skiing in full force on Mt. Baldy; I'm picking navel oranges today; fine sailing at Laguna for **Johnnie Rewalt** and his daring crew! Better c'mon out and skip that freezing weather down Florida way!" **Robert W. (Bob) Gastmeyer**, West Palm Beach, Fla., says: "Nothing much to report except I am enjoying retired life. Find it easy to take down here, chase sail fish along the Gulf Stream for pastime and divertimento."

Thomas R. Cox, New York City, always pays his Class dues including subscription to ALUMNI NEWS promptly despite the fact he has been a life subscriber to the NEWS since his graduation. Treasurer Rewalt suggests you boys who are always one to three years behind in your payments please wake up.

Delmar G. (Barney) Roos, 6 Merestone Ter., Bronxville, reports: "I have recently moved from Toledo, Ohio, where I lived for twenty-two years. I still expect to practice engineering and consulting work in the area of manufacturing and automotive fields." From **Arthur B. (Art) Holmes**, Arlington, Va.: "Nothing much, just the inevitable. Partial retirement as of February 1. Still maintaining enough to do at the office to keep my interest in the American Institute of Architects and its members alive. A thrombosis in my left leg in August, 1957 has resulted in a general slowing down but, thank God, not in complete inactivity."

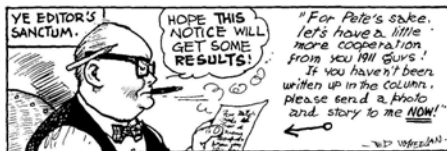
Edwin H. Fisher, RD 1, Naples, writes: "Having had three eye operations last winter with unfortunate results, am afraid about all I can do is to pay my Class dues. Under other conditions I would certainly be looking forward to that Reunion. My wife reads me the ALUMNI NEWS, so I do keep up with doings at Cornell."—per Gladys M. Fisher. **Alfred M. (Bun) Tilden**, Winter Haven, Fla., says: "I am still on the same orange grove. I have three children and eight grandchildren. We spend four months in Maine and eight here." **Victor (Vic) Ritschard**, Riverton, N.J., reports:

"Grandson John R. Hall arrived July 9. A pair of diapers, purchased at the Co-op on a visit to the Campus last June, is emblazoned: 'Cornell 1981.' Despite a fair amount of exposure to Cornell (one must not use pressure), our daughter and son chose to go elsewhere. So here's hoping the second generation may return to the Hill." And now:

EV'RYONE IN SIXTY-ONE
Ye 1911 "Guys and Dolls"
Please heed your pals' Reunion calls.
Start now to fill that trusty sock;
Let nothing happen that will block
Your being there in Sixty-one,
We want you each and ev'ryone!

Write your own music, also make music in the Class Treasury.

Urgent! A good clear photo or snapshot with a good story helps to make a good column. Your news and art editor need your help. Do it now!



'12 Men—**Tom Herson**, 82 years old, passed away Sunday noon, February 8. He went quietly and gently, just as he had always lived. Tom wasn't actually a member of the Class of '12. On Davy Hoy's list we couldn't claim him or any other Herson. But Tom and his three brothers, Jack (still hale and hearty at 85, living in Hohokus, N.J.), Jim, and Matt, half a century ago hosted The Alhambra, a delightful spot on the east side of Aurora Street, just north of State. We knew them well. Tom later took over the Tompkins House (northwest corner of Aurora and Seneca), and, always the sentimentalist, he changed its name to The Alhambra. That venerable hostelry was razed a year or so ago to become a municipal parking lot. Ithaca's face is changing, on the Hill and downtown. That's what progress and other pressures demand. But it is with a special kind of affection that we'll always remember the likes of Tom Herson. He was a '12 man in spirit.

Tales of retirement are routine recitals as men roll past the three-score mark. A Gallup poll would indicate that most of the retired '12 men seem to like the life. They seize the chance to enjoy the new freedom and its opportunities. The undersigned had looked forward with special interest to his own retirement ever since he heard Liberty

Hyde Bailey, then aged 75, speak at a dinner in honor of Louis Monroe Dennis, retiring at 68. The Dean greeted the Chemistry professor with "I welcome you, sir, to the society of the superannuated." Bailey that night painted the exciting attributes of old age, and then went on to enjoy them himself for twenty years more!

A Classmate who has retired to a new and absorbing field is **Frank Pearson**, long an outstanding professor of Agricultural Economics. (Remember how Frank practically alone in these United States prophesied that Truman would throw Dewey?) Now Frank is putting in a full forty-hour week on his hobby, portrait photography. He developed his new career on his retirement, and he works at it with all his old-time vigor. Frank's work has been exhibited in New York, and in Ithaca samples of his wares are on display regularly in Warren Hall.

Another Classmate widely known for his photography is **Lee Tschirky**. He has finally retired. He was supposed to quit being vice-president of General Refractories Co. two years ago, but they wouldn't turn him loose until this winter. A signal recognition came to Lee when Ye Hosts, the honorary society of the School of Hotel Administration, made him a member. It was a fitting tribute to a son of a distinguished father, Oscar of the Waldorf. Lee has given to the University many of the mementos that came to his father while he was active in the administration of the old Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The Hotel School at Cornell set aside the "Oscar of the Waldorf Room."

—FOSTER COFFIN

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

This is being written from my igloo in South Bend, buried deep beneath many layers of snow and ice. The North Pole moved down here in December and has been hanging around ever since. During some of the many sub-zero days received a card from **Nei (M. R.) Neifeld** written from the Fiji Islands and a letter from **Neill Houston** from Florida. Both told me they were enjoying delightful hot weather. I don't know that that made me feel any better, here in the Arctic zone, but I am sure when they read this, it will make them very happy. Nothing is more pleasing than to be in a sunny, pleasant, hot climate in the winter time and learn how cold it is "up north."

Nei is off on another global tour under the auspices of National Sales Executives, Inc. to promote world-wide understanding of the latest techniques of sales management, marketing, and distribution. It will be a sixty-day trip by NSE members and will include Spain, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Japan, India, China, as well as some European cities. Hope to have something from him upon his return.

Neill Houston's two daughters (both Cornellians) are married and live far away

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 11-13

'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '56

from Neill in Seattle. He has three grandchildren, two boys and a girl, and another grandchild was expected by now. Neill is still relaxing (?) on his H Bar L Ranch, Sanford, Fla., where he chops down trees, cuts and saws wood, sets out citrus trees, prunes groves, raises cattle, repairs machinery, and keeps the ranch going. Ho hum. Must be monotonous having nothing to do!

Gus (Karl G.) Kaffenberger has been located in Albany (137 Lincoln Avenue) for the last four years where he has been Director of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Education Department. His family now includes seven grandchildren.

Steve (Albert L.) Stevenson is a member of the firm of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, 101 Park Avenue, New York 17. While they are located in the Architects Building, he is strictly a consulting engineer. He has been there since 1914, which means practically ever since our Class was turned loose on the unsuspecting cold cold world.

Sorry to learn that Jack (Albert) Horner, Kapaa, Kauai, T.H., had a bad fall last October, cracking his hip bone, so that he has had to be on crutches for some months until the crack heals permanently. He was practically immobilized. The whole gang will be mighty sorry to hear this, Jack, and here's hoping you are now commencing to get out and around again.

Heine (Lionel E.) Herrmann, Park Drive Manor, Philadelphia 44, Pa., is general manager of Towle & Son Co., sales engineers. He has five grandchildren, one a freshman at Texas Ag. He is a retired colonel of the NY National Guard. His hobby is photography. Just found out at this late date that Chief (John A.) Buck, Jr. has been retired since 1943 because of permanent total disability. Tough luck, Chief. He has a new address, 245 Lowry Drive, Abington, Va. Write him.

Hage (Hermann W.) Hagemann, Box 285, Millburn, N.J., has some pretty definite ideas regarding the Davis Cup which the US recently won from Australia through the magnificent playing of Olmedo. While he has great appreciation of Olmedo's magnificent ability as a tennis player, he feels that as Olmedo is not a US citizen but a native of Peru, we should give the cup to Peru. Hage's business is recreational construction, which includes building tennis courts, so he's close enough to the subject of big time tennis to know something about it. So long!

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

Jim Munns, our revered Class president, has retired! It doesn't seem possible that the old warhorse has quit making steel. He started with Bethlehem; was a lieutenant in the Navy (decorations for heroic rescue action); shifted to Continental Can, where he became manager of its Chicago operations; then joined National Steel in 1935 to establish at the Weirton division the first quality control department in the steel industry. In 1954, he became v-p of research and quality control for National, senior v-p in 1955, and executive v-p in 1956. I'll bet he treasures a letter from National chairman George M. Humphrey, former Secre-

tary of the Treasury, which says in part: "You were a tower of strength when we needed it most, and the appreciation of the officers and directors of the company for all that you did during all of that time cannot be expressed in words. So when I say to you many, many thanks, Jim, and very best wishes to you and yours for the future, I want you to know that I mean it from the bottom of my heart!" Jim was a tower of strength also when he was captain of a certain football team that broke the Franklin Field jinx, 21-0! He and his wife will live on their farm in Landrum, S.C.

I've been sitting on the retirement story of Edgar H. Dix as assistant director of research last September of Alcoa (Alcoa has a live public relations department) because I ran a story about him with a picture in December, 1956. Will save the dope for a possible longer account later, only mentioning now that Dixie in 1958 received the highest US Navy civilian honor, the Distinguished Public Service Award, and was also made an honorary Doctor of Science by Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh.

Evidencing a contrary trend, Thorp Sawyer has opened an office at 601 Valley National Bldg., Tucson, Ariz., as a consulting engineer, specializing in mining and water projects, appraisals and operations. In 1956, Thorp was in Grass Valley, Cal., as manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, after thirty years of mining south of the Rio Grande. Tucson seems to rejuvenate old engineers, as witness John Paul Jones '13, who moved from Cleveland some years ago and found himself back in harness in no time.

Me, I'm enjoying retirement. I get to see a lot of nice alumni here in Ithaca; for instance, I ran into Ed Truesdell the other day in Willard Straight, up from Binghamton to look over the new Engineering buildings. Ed sold out his wholesale grocery business five years ago and retired. His son Bill '48 is with Link Co.; daughter Sally '50 married my friend Peter L. Detmold '45 and they live in Port Washington and have three daughters. Of course, I see the local '14ers frequently. Clarence Morse last fall gave the Cornell Club of Ithaca a movie screen and is planning to give the University a 49-star flag for Day Hall; giving flags for our buildings is his specialty.

Freddie Backus, our illustrious Buffalo architect, kindly caught me up on the doings of some of his cronies: "John McIlvaine writes that he has sold his house at Bryn Mawr, Pa. to the Indians and has just completed a beautiful house on Lake Osceola at Winter Park, Fla. . . . Bob Sinclair has a fine house at Palm Beach. Joe Iglehart commutes every week between New York and Baltimore, where he owns a piece of the Orioles. Alex Hayes in New York is very proud of his beautiful daughter Sarnia. I just helped polish off a beautiful turkey here in Eden with three of my six grandchildren." About a month later, Alex, I am sorry to sav. lost his wife, after twenty-five years of married happiness; she had suffered for a long time from diabetes.

'15 Daniel K. Wallingford
64 West Ohio St.
Chicago 10, Ill.

The Cornell regional conference held

here, January 31, at the Drake Hotel, lasted from 11 a.m. through President Malott's talk which followed the banquet. Members of the Class of '15 were either away on vacations or are a bunch of sad sacks (I hope it is the former). A '13er suggested that some '15ers might be hiding in the powder room or under some of the tables. No luck; there wasn't even one, outside of myself, on the premises.

Layton L. (Pete) Northrup, 415 Vassar Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., is now retired from McCall Corp., New York City. He has two sons and six grandchildren; sees no particular merit in a '15 Class directory. Arthur C. Watkins, 2919 Scarborough Road, Cleveland 18, Ohio, retired February 1 after thirty-three years in the grain business, most recently as vice-president of General Grain Co.

G. F. (Jerry) Healy, 1517 West 3d Avenue, Flint 4, Mich., thinks the Class directory idea is excellent. He is active as a real estate broker handling commercial and industrial real estate. Edward L. Semple, 701 Aledo Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla., is first municipal judge and city attorney, has carried on general law practice for twenty-five years at 840 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 32, Fla.

Henry R. Mallory, RD 1, Cooperstown, is a retired gentleman living on his farm; but I doubt that he is a farmer. He and his wife take occasional trips to New York City and also visit their three daughters and their families. And in turn the daughters, their husbands, and children make visits to the farm both in the summer and in the winter, especially for skiing in the winter. "Maj" paints water colors and is active in the Cooperstown Art Association. He is a trustee of Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital.

Arthur W. Wilson, Minute Man Hill, Westport, Conn., and Mrs. Wilson will depart in March for Europe to be gone for a month or six weeks. When Art isn't travelling about or vacationing in Florida, he gets in to his office in New York four days a week.

Robert Bartholomew (address at this writing: 230 N. Maple, Elizabethtown, Pa.) is planning to retire from a job of contract administration in the staff office at Olmstead AF Base, Pa. and will head west "to the land of opportunity to start over again, probably in the Willamette Valley, Ore." He says "no" on the Class directory.

George M. Heinitsh, 5227 5th Avenue, Apt. 3, Pittsburgh 32, Pa., wants us to consider getting out a Class Book for our 50th Reunion in 1965 similar to the one published for our 25th Reunion in 1940. Let's have some opinions on this. George continues active with the Pennsylvania Highway Department.

Paul W. Fenton, 63 Smith Street, Newark 6, N.J., is a civilian employee of the US Army Ordnance Corps, Industrial Engineering Division, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J. Says Class directory seems like a good idea. Ernest Pollard, 971 W. First Street, Fulton, says "yes" for the Class directory.

An open letter to Bill Cosgrove and Chuck Colyer: If you plan to go to Ithaca at Reunion time this June, please send me some news items for this column. If you have trouble with the big words, get some of the '14 Reunioners to help you with your spelling.

'16

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

Advices from Havana, Cuba state that the first 100 per cent newsprint made from "bagasse" (a by-product of sugar cane) was recently celebrated there and great economic advantages are looked for as a result. **Joaquin de la Roza** has worked for years on this project and was the inventor of the same. The Havana Post said editorially that it was expected that this process would be able to supply all of Cuba's newsprint needs and also to produce a surplus for possible export to other South American countries.

Word comes from Hawaii from **Harold (Pat) Irish** and his wife, Ruth, that they are staying at The Tropic Seas Apartments, Apartment 304, 2943 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii. He writes that their apartment is just around the corner from **Andy Anderson's** home and that they were entertained there recently, and that **Allan Freeman** and Pauline, his wife, were also present. Andy played some of his famous songs on his ukelele, including the one he wrote for the '16 Forty-year Reunion, called "Across the Seas Cornell is Calling Me." Pat felt that it would make a marvelous Glee Club number. They plan to go on eventually to Japan and Hong Kong, but do not know where they will visit from thereon.

Announcement has been made of the marriage, January 10, in Rochester, of Mrs. Helen Bowler Clark and **Samuel E. Hunkin**. They are at home at 1511 Galleon Drive, Naples, Fla.

'17

Men—More honors to '17ers! **W. Dave Johnston** writes that his nominal retirement started June 30, 1956, on which date ground was broken for the 100,000 kilowatt Dave Johnston steam-electric plant at Glenrock, Wyo. by Pacific Power & Light Co. Dave was a vice-president and director of the company and the program for the ground-breaking ceremonies states: "Dave Johnston was a power pioneer well-known throughout the State of Wyoming and a tireless worker for power development for whom this \$20,000 power project was named." The Dave Johnston plant was dedicated December 20.

George A. Newbury, president of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., Buffalo, has been nominated for a three-year term on the New York State Banking Board by Governor Nelson Rockefeller. The State Senate usually confirms all such appointments. Had cards from **Glen Acheson** who, with Mrs. Acheson, is cruising among the West Indies and along the northern coast of South America. The first was from Curacao and the second from Martinique stated Glen had just spent the day with **Larry Hammond '16** and Mrs. Hammond, who are building a home in Antigua. In the meantime, the Hammonds have chartered a ninety-foot schooner for a cruise through the Antilles.

Had another letter from **Gabe Lund**, who was soon to be leaving Guayaquil, Ecuador for his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Gabe enclosed a check for \$5 to pay his 1959 Class dues. Every year he is the first one to send us a check, usually many weeks before dues statements are mailed to all Classmates. **Brainard C. (Nort) Norton** is again spending the winter at 301 Tuttle Ave.,

Spring Lake, N.J., which he has now done for seven consecutive years. Nort writes: "Since I don't participate any longer in our Binghamton office (Hill, Darlington & Co.), I am free to move around, so we button up the farm at Tunnel in early November and move down here to a milder climate for five months. Our three children and ten grandchildren live here at Spring Lake; thus it is more like home here than up in the country." Nort says he sees **Skip White** and **De-Gray White** occasionally; in fact, Skip had invited the gang to a New Year's Eve party, but we never did get a report on how the boys (?) behaved. Nort tried to contact **Ed (Skipper) Kilbourne** in Sea Girt, N.J. (his latest address), but was unable to find him. Does anyone know where Skipper is now?

The Class is grateful to **Don Danenhower**. **Lee Tschirky '12**, who is noted for his excellent colored movies, took a color film of the laying of the cornerstone and dedication of the **John L. Collyer** boat-house. Don had Lee make an extra reel and presented it on behalf of the Class as a surprise Christmas gift to John and Mrs. Collyer. Not only does Don conduct the Adams Travel Bureau in Philadelphia, but for several years has been president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. He is known as "Mr. Cornell" of his home town. Hope to see all of you at our annual Class dinner, Tuesday, April 21, at the Cornell Club of New York.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

'18 Women—These from the Class attended the meetings for Class officers and Cornell Fund representatives at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, January 17: Mrs. Grenelle Tomkin (**Mable Pashley**), Flemington, N.J.; Mrs. Harmon Barber (**Olive Schmidt**), Windsor, Conn., Class president; Mrs. George Musser (**Maxine Montgomery**), Middletown, Fund representative; Mrs. Joseph Garen (**Mabel Spindler**), Rochester, secretary.—**M.S.G.**

'19

Mahlon H. Beakes
564 Fenimore Road
Larchmont, N.Y.

Please note exact dates of our Forty-year Reunion are June 12 & 13.

M. Warren Benton, 3013 Marble Avenue, NE, Albuquerque, N. Mex., writes: "Enjoyed short visits with **Parker** and **Winifred Monroe** in Santa Barbara, Cal. this year. Both are well and planning (I hope?) to visit Ithaca next June. We go over to 'L.A.' frequently to visit with five fine grandchildren and their parents. Life rolls merrily along, with lots of 'elbow' room in this great Southwest. I am taking pleasure in renewing acquaintances with several '19 grads located in this area and trust all will decide to attend our 40th Reunion at Cornell." It's nice to hear from you, Warren, and we look forward to seeing you and your Southwest compatriots in Ithaca, June 12 & 13.

Eugene W. Beggs, 37 Hamilton Road, Glen Ridge, N.J., is definitely joining our Reunion in June. Meantime he reports that he retired September 1 and is getting used to it. Now has four grandchildren, but will soon have six. Is still a councilman in Glen Ridge, N.J.; also president of the council and heads up public works and playgrounds, with no time for much else. Sounds like a pretty busy retirement schedule.

Harlo P. Beals, 222 Ridgewood Road, Ithaca, is assistant director of research at

GLF Exchange, Inc. Will, of course, join our Reunion and says the chairman has him working on the welcoming committee. He writes: "Expect to get out all my old brethren; haven't seen some of them for years. It should be fun. Family gone; have three sons, Cornell, Yale, and Michigan State. Am proud they are doing well." Many thanks for your comments, Harlo.

C. Judd Stewart, RD 1, Elkton, Md., is trust officer at Bank of Delaware, in Wilmington. He is definitely returning to Reunion. He writes that he has "Four grandchildren, three girls and one boy. Two children, son and daughter. Changed residence from Wilmington to Elkton, Md. Home now on Chesapeake Bay and it can't be beaten; ever heard of the Eastern Shore? Has been a summer home for thirty years, commuting distance 28½ miles. Three-and-one-half years and I'm there for keeps. Brother **Doug Stewart, LLB**, Denver, Colo., spent holidays with us. **John McClatchy '20** has summer place near us; hobby for twenty-five years racing "Star" sail boats. Past long distance races in larger boats include Bermuda, Mackinaw, New London to Gibson Island, Chesapeake Bay. A great sport—now it's a vegetable garden and grandchildren." Sure good to hear from Judd.

John P. Franklin, 25 Ostego Road, Worcester, Mass., is definitely returning in June. John is president and treasurer of David Gessner Co., manufacturers of textile machinery. His son, **Richard Franklin '42**, is vice-president of the company. His other children are daughter Barbara, Wellesley '52, and twins Joan and Janet (Joan, Colby Junior '54, and Janet, Skidmore '56). In addition, John has six fine grandchildren.

'20

Orville G. Daily
604 Melrose Avenue
Kenilworth, Ill.



Class will tell, every time! The Class is '20, and this time, it's brains, not brawn, that puts our versatile **Walter (Wally) Irving Lincoln Duncan** (above) in the spotlight with the announcement that he has joined the staff of Robert Eastman, Inc., as account executive, an Ithaca advertising agency, headed by **Bob Eastman '41**. Having confused his cohorts, colleagues, and contemporaries by twice swimming the breadth of the Lake Cayuga Hellespont in his ripe old age, there are those who think

of Wally only as an amazing animated agile aquatic athlete, or as an old Hindu purveyor of spices. Actually, the attaché case and the grey flannel suit are no strangers to Wally, who was top salesman for NBC network, was with stations WNEW and WPIX in New York as well as consulting vice-president of WSNY Schenectady, and assistant to the president of **Paul H. Raymer** [20] Co., station representatives.

Wally and Doris, together with Tallulah the Bassett and a string of sloe-eyed Siamese cats, have had fun growing and blending herbs and spices out Bundy Road a piece, and as president of Finger Lakes Spice Trader, Inc., has done a thriving mail order business. It is doubtful if Wally's new activity will curtail this international pastime, or put a crimp, or a cramp, in his training for new honors on Blue Cayuga. Howbeit, he has our blessing.

The annual alumni conference at Chicago's Drake Hotel, January 31, successfully drew a few hundred Cornellians from six central States including Class Vice-President **Whitelaw T. Terry** from St. Louis, and we punched the bag from Aaron to Zedekiah and back again. Whitey still operates his two-office real estate business in St. Louis and Clayton, Mo., and is active in many civic affairs, having served on the board of aldermen, Boy Scout Council, Red Cross chairman, and a director of Boatman's Nat'l. Bank, YWCA, and St. Louis Real Estate Board. Whitey's son is a Marine in Japan, one daughter is attending Miss Porter's Emporium at Farmington; another "on the springboard" at home. The Ithaca contingent, including Prexy Malott, put on an intensely interesting and impressive program, ending with a rousing Cornell Club banquet.

Men with no truck for snow and muck are **H. I. "Matt" Hettinger**, still hustling about in San Juan, P.R. (Box 1183); and **Enrique Landron**, Ast. 22, Villa Caparra, Bayamon, P.R., a new reader of this column (an avid one, we hope). Also we welcome to the fold **Bert D. Keller**, Caixa Postal 1957, Sao Paulo, Brazil, whose business is "Maquinas Modernas." Bert's firm has the distinguished honor of having sold the largest single order for industrial trucks ever placed: 600 Yale gasoline fork trucks of 4000 lbs. capacity each, to the nineteen largest ports of Brazil, all shipped from Philadelphia in 1958. Besides Yale & Towne, Bert has represented a number of other well-known American manufacturers of industrial equipment for twenty-two years. He'll be ripe for that 40th Reunion next year!

Henry G. Cundell is with S. M. Painter & Co., realtors, Pompano Beach, Fla., now assembling a large land trust at Eau Galli, near the Patrick Air Force Base. Hank and Aggie still live in their lovely home at 2745 SE 2d Terrace, Pompano Beach. **G. Anthony "Ring" Lardner** is now with Templeton, Dobbrow & Vance, Inc., 163 Engle St., Englewood, N.J. **Sam Coombs** has moved to 35 Edgewood Rd., Summit, N.J., and **Max Kevelson**, to 44 Hill St., Morristown, N.J. **Eduard Fritz**, now at 3216 Klingle Rd., NW, Wash. D.C., says daughter "**Patt**" Bowers '50 is taking her doctorate in economics at Columbia and daughter Janering Crane, Brown '54, is learning Univac programming at the Census Bureau. Ed still enjoys being a transmission line consultant

and hopes to learn to spell. We hope so, too!

One who revels in the snow when the north winds blow is our Poet Laureate **William Horace Whittemore** who has builded his domicile smack in the woods to be in close communication with the birds (and bees), the deer, the squirrels, and "chipmouses." Uncle Whit has found a great sense of peace and satisfaction in teaching Young America at the Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich. More power!

'21

*L. Wainwright Voigt
7423 Richland Manor Dr.
Pittsburgh 8, Pa.*

It's amazing to me how many of our Classmates live abroad or have been participating in special missions to foreign countries. For instance, **Tokisuke Yokagawa** of 3-1 Ginza-Nishi Chuo-Ku, Tokyo, Japan, is one of our members who keeps quite busy in his homeland. Yoko visited the United States recently and a part of his sojourn was spent with **Charlie Stotz** in Pittsburgh. Charlie dropped me this note: "We had Yoko and his charming wife as our guests for a few days in December. He is graduate of the College of Architecture and has three occupations in Tokyo; a bridge company, an electronics instrument plant, and an architectural office. Also a golf handicap of 8! He has two daughters, one living in Japan and the other married daughter (Mrs. Aki Hotta) lives in Westport, Conn. Yoko was a good student, but always took time out to enjoy the Spring Day Architects' show; rowed on our college crew and ran the slides for me when I gave the lecture on psycho-analysis as Herman Vosberg. Yoko hopes to come to our Fortieth Reunion.

On the other hand, **William L. Everitt**, dean of the college of engineering at University of Illinois, was one of eight outstanding American engineering educators who spent a month in Russia last fall studying their engineering education. Indeed, Bill is well qualified to be one of these top educators. He joined Illinois in 1944 and became dean of the engineering college in 1949. He is considered one of America's foremost authorities in electronics. He has been president of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education and was recently elected president of the Engineers Council for Professional Development, a nation-wide organization of eight major professional engineering societies. Don't know who the Russians had, but I bet Dean Everitt made them sit up and take notice!

Another member of our Class who distinguished himself in foreign service is **Waldemar J. Gallman**. His last assignment was that of Ambassador to Iraq, but there is so much to tell about Torts, we are hoping the News will run a special article in the very near future.

Another president close to his old stamping grounds is **Thad L. Collum**, Marvella Road, Fayetteville, president of the Cornell Alumni Association. 95,000 alumni better be on their toes. If Pat doesn't get them the first year, he will the second! To quote the Syracuse Post Standard: "It is no small honor to be the leader of 95,000 active and loyal alumni of Cornell University. It means that those alumni recognize in him a man who gets things done—and a man

devoted to the University." Pat is president of Collum Acoustical Co., a director of Paragon Supply Co., and a trustee of Syracuse Savings Bank.

'22

Men—At six o'clock on the dot, '22 stalwarts started sauntering in at the University Club of New York to celebrate what is known to all '22ers, another Famous Last Friday, the date usually set for our annual Class dinner. It wasn't long before the fifty-ninth man had checked in and took part in the pre-dinner hour of refreshment and conversation which, at times, reached a decibel count of more than sufficient intensity to indicate that the party was a good one which, of course, was a great source of satisfaction to our dinner chairman **Ross Anderson** and his staff. **George (Pat) Thornton** of the Philadelphia Thorntons acted as emcee and introduced the principal speaker, **J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, University Vice-president for Development. There were, of course, other speakers such as Dr. Joseph Hinsey, Dean of the Medical College; Class President **H. O. Chapman**; **Frank C. (Ted) Baldwin**, Dean of Men, and an array of other Class officers, past and present. Zwingle sat down as a common person with only a few college degrees to add after his name, but left with the honor and privilege of adding a big '22. After all, Joe Hinsey has been an honorary member for a number of years so it was about time we got around to inviting the also eminent **J. L. Zwingle**.

Frank Trau of Sherman, Tex. kept his almost unbroken attendance record, **Sewell Downs** and **Bob Wasson** came from Kalamazoo, **Frank Nitzberg** from Detroit, and there were some from Washington, Philadelphia, and various points in New Jersey and Connecticut. Professor **True McLean** came down from Ithaca to make his first appearance at an annual dinner while **James Mosher** and **Fred (Dutch) Hinrichs** checked in at a Class function for the first time since 1922.

The Buffalo Forge Co. announced November 3 that **William R. Heath** was promoted from executive vice-president to president. Immediately following graduation, Rusty stuck his big log-log slide rule into his back pocket and went directly to Buffalo Forge. A short time later, he became chief engineer from whence he rose through a series of promotions to the top man. The Heaths live at 18 Andley Rd., Eggertsville.—**JOE MOTYCKA**

'23

*Dr. George J. Young
Box 324
West Harwich, Mass.*

Jack Miscall has taken over chairmanship of the Fund Drive for New Jersey, replacing **Bill Schreyer** who did such a fine job in the last few years. **Jimmie Luther** has moved from South Dartmouth, Mass. to Philadelphia where he is involved in helping develop and build a new combined terminal and shopping plaza at 69th Street there. His new address is Care Philadelphia Transportation Co., 69th Street Terminal, Upper Darby, Pa.

And another newsy letter from **Bob Matlock** (Bob, this column wouldn't know what to do without you; thanks a million). Seems that **Ken Fitts** had a grand Xmas family reunion, which included his younger

son from Camp Jackson, S.C., and his older son with wife and four-week-old boy. **Garrett Roosma '24** wrote to say to tell **Larry Pryor** that he wants the next alligator he finds for the Passaic, N.J. zoo. (Bob understands that Roosma has a monopoly on insurance in northern New Jersey, which can (?) mean he carries risk on the zoo inmates as well.)



William C. (Bill) Kinsolving (above) is a busy man these days. Aside from his arduous duties as president of Sun Pipeline Co., he is a director of the Fifth World Petroleum Congress to be held in New York, May 30-June 5. Our Class is further honored by also having as a director of this big oil pow-wow, **Elliott B. McConnell**, vice-president of manufacturing and director of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. This Congress, backed by technical societies and top oil professional men throughout the world, is held every four years so that scientific problems may be discussed, with the view of narrowing the gap between the research lab and operations. It sounds like a good meeting, and New York in the spring, ah-h-h!

And speaking of meetings, the University Council is sponsoring another regional conference of all alumni in the six New England States, Saturday, March 21, at the MIT Faculty Club in Cambridge, Mass. Last year, **Roger Coe** was the only '23 man present. Maybe this year more of you New Englanders will be able to attend.

Samuel A. Hirshowitz has been appointed first assistant attorney general in the New York State Department of Law. Sam was engaged in private law practice until his appointment as an assistant attorney general in 1945. He was head of the Anti-Monopolies Bureau of the Department of Law from 1949-52 when he was appointed to head the Litigation Bureau. He also served as acting head of the Securities Bureau. Congratulations, Sam!

Remember, my friends, old age is a bad disease, but we shall be given plenty of time to recover from it; and before that period of recovery starts, don't forget to pay your Class dues.

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

From Syracuse, **H. Edgar Coneby** writes the pleasant news that he is assistant to the senior vice-president of Carrier Corp. His daughter just graduated from Miami University.

S. Tyson Haldeman of South Easton, Mass. says he will see us at the Thirty-five-year Reunion and "not much news only to say that my architectural firm (Haldeman & Jacoby) is opening a branch office in Germany."

Chester W. Ludlow of South Orange, N.J. reports that he has been the New York-New Jersey representative of Philadelphia Gear Corp. and he is now and has been for two years the district manager of the New York office. Both he and his wife, **Peg (Mashak) '24**, are looking forward to Reunion in June.

Walter Rebmann of Bryn Mawr says: "Went to Europe last summer and motored through Holland (look out for the bicycles), Germany, Austria, and Switzerland." Then he said he went to the Cornell-Penn game, making it the fifty-first consecutive Cornell-Penn game; a record I doubt anyone in the Class of '24 can match. Any challengers?

Charlie Benisch writes from Plandome: "My son Charles II will marry Nancy Larson, December 20, 1958, in Piedmont, Cal. He will return East, January 1, and enter the travel business at 366 Fifth Avenue, New York. My son John is an ensign in the Navy, serving as radar control officer, USS Willis A. Lee D.L. 4. I play golf regularly and help sail our one design sloop at Manhasset Bay. I'll be at the Reunion if I am not stalled by my Navy guy getting married."

Roger Wrigley reports from Arlington, Va.: "I'm still engaged in editing the tremendous volume of verbiage that emanates from Congress and its committees, as an employee of the Government Printing Office. I'm also doing a lot of extra work for various Washington printing firms, so my time is allocated mostly to work. One of my daughters is secretary to a fellow Cornellian, **John Pillion**, M.C. from Buffalo, and enjoys her connection with the political milieu. My elder daughter is reference and circulation librarian at the Post Library, Fort Belvoir, Va., and enjoys her challenging task of providing embryo engineer officers with enlightening and edifying reading material. She has also presented us with our only grandchild, a little gem four years old now, who certainly is a prospective Phi Beta if I ever saw one. Am looking forward to our 35th in June and have already alerted my boss to try to do without me during that period. Hope my first-year room mate, **Luke Tribus**, will make it this time, so I can see him for the first time since I left school."

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

Donald K. Blood of 4 Davidson Ave., Ramsay, N.J., is principal valuation engineer with Ebasco Service, Inc. of New York. Don also advised that his daughter Barbara was living in Honolulu and about to present the Bloods with their first grandchild. **Eugene L. Lehr** writes that his second grandchild, Susan Lee Ragsdale, arrived last May, the daughter of Carl and Louise Ragsdale. Gene's home address is 9902 Thornwood Rd., Kensington, Md.

Dr. Samuel T. Buchman of 70 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes: "Older son, Sam Jr., graduated from Wilkes College and presently is in the Coast Guard on

a weather ship off the coast of Labrador. Younger son, Lewis T. 2d, is a junior in civil engineering at Union and last year had an exchange scholarship at St. Andrews in Scotland. I am presently awfully deep in trying to raise a couple of million dollars to build an addition to our hospital; your offerings will be well spent."

M. Hubert Hilder writes: "Have taken up permanent residence down here in St. Croix, V.I. . . . Will try my hardest to be back for our 35th Reunion, as we are still keeping our Jersey house and go up each spring for a visit. It's a beautiful place here and you just can't beat this climate. We have a lovely home with a peach of a view, but only one bedroom. Very happy, even though not gainfully employed, and am trying to change that. Best to you and Mrs. Bradley." Hu's address is Hildermill, Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S.V.I.

Andrew Jackson is in the real estate business in Coral Gables, Fla., serving the area in and around the southern part of Dade County, and his address is 3250 Riviera Drive, Coral Gables 46, Fla.

Edward U. Hill, 14 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, N.J., is a partner in J. B. Hill & Sons, fuel & building material, Hopewell, and is a director of Princeton Bank & Trust Co. His summer home is in Sea Girt, N.J., where he enjoys cruising Barnegat Bay in his cabin cruiser. He has two married children and three grandchildren in Cincinnati, Ohio. In his note, Ed adds: "**Warren R. Bentley** and wife Muriel were recent guests. Bent is vice-president of Lincoln Trust Co., Syracuse, living in DeWitt; his son David at Wesleyan University and daughter Deborah at Mt. Holyoke." Ed will be on hand in June, 1961 for our 35th Reunion.

Stephen A. Gaynor is president of the Amerind Democratic Club, Inc., Elmhurst, and judge advocate of Court Attachés Post, American Legion, Kings County, of which he is a past commander. Steve's address is 88-12 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst 73.

Melvin A. Albert reports that he has a daughter, **Anita**, who is a Junior in Architecture at Cornell and a son, **Edward**, who is a freshman at Boston University. Mel's new home address is 1061 Weaver St., New Rochelle.

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



Joseph E. Moody (above) writes that he

is still president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association, 735 Southern Building, Washington 5, D.C., a position he has held for the last eleven years. He is also a director and officer of American Coal Shipping, Inc., Low Volatile Coal Exports, Inc., and High Volatile Coals Export Association, Inc. These jobs keep Joe active in the coal industry on the local, district, and national level most of the time.

Recently, Joe addressed several groups in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, through the invitation of former Dean **Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30**. Joe does a great deal of work on public relations in the industry with which he is associated and at present represents the bituminous coal producers in the southern coal fields in dealing with United Mine Workers of America. Thirty years ago he married **Laura M. Russell '27** and they boast of four children and three grandchildren. His first three children, two girls and a boy, attended other universities, but he's hoping the fourth one, Margaret, will matriculate at Cornell. Joe would be happy to hear from any Classmates visiting the Nation's Capital.

Wilbur C. Sutherland writes he is vice-president of Smith, Taylor & Jenkins, Inc., an advertising agency at 223 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. He is the father of two Cornell sons, **W. C. Sutherland, Jr. '58** and **Charles S. Sutherland '60**. Wilbur was a delegate from the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh to the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs in Ithaca last fall.

Abraham M. Sands sends us an announcement of the opening of an office at 223 East 61st Street, New York City 21. Doc is an ophthalmologist and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Alexander Young is a proctologist at 630 North Street, Weymouth Heights, Mass. Alex is a member of the International Academy of Proctology and the American Academy of Gastroenterology. He is a Mason and a Shriner and has two daughters, the younger of whom would like to go to Cornell next fall.

John Davenport is associate professor of English at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where he has been since 1945. At the present time, Doc is abroad on a sabbatical leave.

'30 BS—**Lawrence P. Draper** of RD 1, Geneva, was re-elected last fall as chairman for 1958-59 of the central committee of the New York State Extension Service Advisory Council.

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

Irving D. Shire, on the faculty of the Nichols School for Boys in Buffalo, wrote us a nice letter on his sons David and Sanford. David, a senior at Yale, is Phi Beta Kappa, a piano music major, and was the composer of all of the music for last year's and this year's Yale musical show. Sanford will enter college next September, also to major in music on the trumpet. The Shire home is at 829 Bird Avenue, Buffalo.

Edward D. Ramage is president and general manager of the Hillcrest Hotel, Toledo 1, Ohio. He and his wife, **Clare Fencil Ramage '59**, keep their Skaneateles farm home open the year 'round. Clare is a student at

Cornell and expects to obtain the BS in Ag this year after a three-year pursuit. Son **James** is a Freshman in Hotel Administration. We expect to be in Toledo before this column is published and will try to see Ed there.

T. Scott Miyakawa is back at Boston University after some time abroad. He writes: "After almost fourteen months abroad, mainly with the faculty of the Centre for Advanced Study & Training in Ceylon and travelling elsewhere in South Asia, I am now back in Boston. The Centre provides training in human relations for persons who generally have had at least five years of experience as community development leaders, farm and labor organization officials, and personnel administrators. The trainees come from the various countries of the Free World, especially from South Asia and Africa. These newly-independent nations, it seems, are in greater need of trained personnel than even of technical or material resources, much as they need these resources. Adequate leadership is required to make use of the existing technical skills and resources and to bridge the great gap between the traditional villages and the technical specialists who think and live in ways entirely alien to the villagers." The story is told. It is a good one. Scott can be found at 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Mass.

'32 **Richard H. Sampson**
111 W. Washington St.
Chicago 2, Ill.



Horace H. Chandler (above), ME, has been appointed manager of The Texas Co. (Iran), Ltd., with offices in London. He was formerly assistant manager and has been with Texaco for twenty-six years, mostly in the refining department. He became superintendent of the company's Eagle Point Works in 1955 and in 1957 was assigned to the London offices.

Dr. Orlo M. Clark is director of surgery at Passaic General Hospital. He is married to **Elizabeth Herrick '31** and they have three children; Susan E., a sophomore at University of Tennessee; Paul William (Bill), who attends Nutley Junior High School; and Orlo (Rick), a senior at Nutley High School (Cornell '63?). The family home is at 143 Whitford Avenue, Nutley 10, N.J.

Clayton D. Root, Jr. has just completed

a year as president of Crown Point Rotary Club. He is a member of the board of directors of Retail Lumber & Building Supply Association of Indiana. His son, **Clayton D. Root III**, is a Senior at Cornell. His daughter, Judith, is a freshman at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. He saw quite a few Classmates at the Glee Club Concert in Chicago in December. Crown Point withstood the onslaught of Democrats in November, but his wife, Edith, was defeated in a try for county clerk of Lake County, Ind. (Republican). The lumber and building business is keeping him too busy for politics. He resides with his family at 113 South Street, Crown Point, Ind.

Robert C. Trier, Jr. is back again in the Deep South as general manager of Bon Air Hotel, Augusta, Ga., a 400-room convention resort. It is the largest in the State and the headquarters for those attending the annual April master's golf tournament, and for those who come with President Eisenhower's party when he plays the Augusta National Golf Course. He has two sons, Rob 3d, 16, and Russ, 12, and same wife, Elizabeth. Still owns the Villa Goodrich in Sarasota, Fla., which he calls his home base.

'33 ME, '36 LLB—Class President **Bartholomew J. Viviano** has been elected vice-president, traffic, of Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., New York City. He joined the railroad in 1946 and has been vice-president and general counsel since 1955. At the first annual award dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, October 28, in New York City, Viviano was honored with thirteen other grid greats as having made contributions to business, science, and education in postgraduate life. He lives at 1346 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N.J.

'34; '34 BSinAE — Mrs. **Marguerite Trauger True** has had her book, *You Can Live Cheaply in the Canaries*, accepted by Vantage Press and it will be published this spring. Her husband, **George R. True '34**, is an engineer; daughter Sallie, 20, is studying at Oxford, England; son Barry, 17, attends Rosenberg College, St. Gallen, Switzerland. Address: Care Ernesto Broth, Apartado 106, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain.

'35, '38 CE—**Leland E. MacFadden**, manager of controls & instrumentation development in the aircraft nuclear propulsion department of General Electric Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, was chairman of the central division of the planning committee for the Third EIA (Electronic Industries Association) Conference on Reliable Electrical Connections, December 2-4, in Dallas, Tex.

'35 AB, '42 PhD—**Joel Trapido** was promoted to professor of drama and theatre at University of Hawaii, July 1, and appointed department chairman for 1959-61. His address is 3615 Alani Drive, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

'35 DVM—Lieutenant Colonel **Bernard F. Trum** retired from the US Army last June after twenty years of active service and joined the staff of Harvard medical school. He lives in Sherborn, Mass. During World War II, he served with the Veterinary Section, Office of the Surgeon, in Europe. For the last seven years, he had been attached to the Atomic Energy Commission, both at Oak Ridge and in Washington, D.C., as a specialist on the effect of ionizing radiation on animals.

'36

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



Bernard Grossman (above) has received a new promotion at Bond Stores. Bud, who was formerly assistant secretary and house counsel, was elected vice-president by the board of directors. He and his wife and two children live at 5 Westview Lane, Scarsdale.

Louis J. Dughi has served for two years as a member of the board of education in Westfield, N.J. He has been chairman of the committee on operation and maintenance and a member of the committee on instruction in health. He also has been the board's representative on the recreation commission and has worked closely with the Little League. Lou is a member of the law firm of Dughi & Johnstone, Westfield.

'37 Women—Notes from the diary: Spent Saturday, February 8, in Cincinnati, at Cornell regional conference. Two '37 men there: **John Pendergrass** and **Howard Mandeville**. Concluded lots more gals would have taken Math if we'd had profs like Professor J. Barkley Rosser in our day. He wore a *trés gai* vest and tie and gave an informal, interesting talk that had all the women commenting that math isn't really a dull subject after all "and isn't Professor Rosser charming!" Us midwesterners who never can find anything about Cornell teams in local newspapers were especially happy to have a personal report from **Bob Kane '34**. **Bob Scallan '36** said he remembers those wild home-bound Christmas vacation rides on the Lehigh Valley and that dining car riot when the students threw sugar (in heavy sugar bowls!) at the long-suffering conductor. Vice-president **J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, said his job is to "worry about things" at Cornell. He thinks the students of today are not so interested in the old school traditions and in Class spirit and such.

Chatted briefly with **Betty Myers Martin '35**, **John Babcock '45**, Mr. and Mrs. **Dick Koppe '46**, **Calvin Verity '11**, Mr. and Mrs. **John Darley, Jr. '49**, and others at the reception. At the banquet sat next to **Tien Liu '36** who wanted news of **Madge Jopson**, **Margy Kincaid**, **Alice Guttman**, **Mary Schuster**, **El Raynor**, **Jane Brickelmaier** and **Bonham Campbell**, **Tom Boonlong**, **Ed Whiting '29**, **Ginny Yoder '35**,

Norma Nordstrom '35, **Edith Outzs**, and lots more of his old Cosmopolitan Club friends. Also at our table were **Fox Beeler '23**, his wife **Eleanor Gage '25**, fellow-Daytonian "**Kentucky**" **Baker '25** (she's moving to Texas soon), and their Classmate **Harvey Krouse '25**, Alumni Field Secretary. Naturally, we all gave Mr. Krouse the benefit of our opinions on how things should be run in Ithaca. He's a very good-natured fellow and told us some interesting stories. Everyone was especially pleased to have the opportunity to hear President Malott speak. It was a most successful gathering.

Wrote **Lucia Angell Myers**: "Bob has a new job in research in a rocket fuel plant. Hope he doesn't blow himself up." Last we heard, Lucia was a legal secretary for the firm of Best, Best & Krieger, Riverside, Cal., and sons Rex and Mark were thriving. From **Flo Cohen Strauss**: "Have switched activities away from fraternal organizations back to school. Am taking course in teaching math. Have been 'subbing' on the elementary level; now trying to teach biology and general science and prefer it by far. Am also editor of PTA Council newsletter this year. Expect to take trip to Eastern Mexico, Yucatan, and down to Guatemala in February. We explored western and central Mexico last time."

Christmas note quote from **Liz Baranousky Ramsey**, our Class representative on the Cornell Fund: "Since you are our official reporter, I hope you will save a few lines in the ALUMNI NEWS Class column to express my thanks to all our loyal Classmates for putting us on the list of top contributors for 1958. We exceeded our dollar goal, 105.5 per cent; 87 members contributed \$1378. It's every Class representative's dream to get a 100 per cent return from the Classmates. We have 350 members, so you can see how ambitious my dreams are for the Class of '37. Florence Cohen Strauss and **Mae Zuckerman Horuvitz** served as area chairmen and our plans were strengthened this year at the annual workshop meeting in New York. It's been a busy year at the lab. No time for summer vacation. Randy and I are taking off for Florida and Jamaica over the holidays."—CAROL CLINE

'39

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

Twenty-year Reunion

Rus Hopping writes: "Still with Martin Co. but have been with the nuclear division since its formation in 1954 and have found the work very interesting. Spend my time trying to keep up with the whirlwind caused by wife, Janet, daughter Linda, 15, and son Bill, 11. Looking forward to Reunion time." **Charles Lyon** also says that he will see us at Reunion.

Marty Sampson is going on sabbatical leave from the College of Engineering for the spring term and will probably not be back for Reunion. He will be in Mexico City working for the International Cooperation Administration. Hope he speaks Spanish. **Frank Reese** lives at 51 Hidden Brook Road, Riverside, Conn., where his third son was born last year. At a recent AMA conference in New York, he ran across **Cloyd Betzer** and thereby started a long session of getting caught up. Cloyd is with Pfaudler-Permutit in Rochester.

Bob Nagel lives at 4406 Sunset Road, Knoxville 14, Tenn., and says: "Nothing new. Still have same job, secretary-treasurer and editor of the Tau Beta Pi Association with offices at University of Tennessee; same wife, former **Ruth L. Davis '38**, and same three children, Jinny, 13, Bert, 10, and Cindy, 7. Also very busy, but who isn't."

40

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

We understand that **A. K. Peters** made his TV debut last summer on Ron Cochran's "Right Now" show. They were debating the merits of the Reciprocal Trade Act. Art reports a feeling that his side won because the Act was extended in August. He has recently been in Puerto Rico to take part in a conference on Inter-American Exchange of Persons sponsored by the Pan American Union and the Institute for International Education. He is on the program to comment about the exchange of businessmen under the US Trade Missions Program. Incidentally, he was on such a mission to Peru and Argentina last year. Other news about Art is that he has been appointed a director of a National Council of American Importers and a member of the American Arbitration Association's National Panel on Foreign Trade.

That is the kind of news we would like to have about a lot more of our Classmates. Certainly, the influence of the Class of '40 is extending around the world, and many of us will find that we now have common interests with Classmates we hardly knew nineteen years ago.

Curtis B. Alliaume writes from 251 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N.J., that he had the good fortune to see Cornell trim Princeton, 34-8, last fall and had dinner with **Lyf** and **Susie (Cook) Cobb** and **Dean** and **Betty Wallace**. Dr. **George G. Reader**, 155 Stuyvesant Avenue, Rye, has been promoted to professor of medicine at the Cornell Medical College. This promotion took place back in 1957, but we are glad to hear about it now and extend our congratulations.

From down Mexico way comes news that **Robert P. Ogden** is now in his second year in Mexico and is head of all Pennsalt chemical operations in that country. They have four operating plants. The Ogdens have finished work on their new home in the volcanic rocks. Bob reports that his golf is improving slightly and his Spanish hardly at all. We are invited to look him up when we visit Mexico and can find him at Ind. Quimica Pennsalt, Lieja 8, Mexico 6, D.F.

The Class of '40 has another author budding down in the Washington area where **Fred L. Faber** is working on a book on poultry marketing. This is a sideline to his job in the Marketing Research Division of the US Department of Agriculture. The Fabers have two children, Linda, 8, and Peter, 11, and live at 156 Yorkshire Lane, Manassas, Va. Fred has hobbies of chess and gardening to keep him out of mischief when he isn't writing a book.

Jack Crom lives at 15 N.E. First Avenue, Gainesville, Fla. He and his brother are engaged in building prestressed concrete tanks. They'll build them large or small and any place you want them. Just recently, they completed one at Rittman, Ohio. The

Croms now have six children with the youngest one, Mike, being 14 months and engaged in the complicated business of learning to walk.

The president of Badger Lightweight Products Co., Milwaukee, Wis., is **Seth Foster Bartlett**. Our spies tell us that that company expands perlite ore used in concrete and plaster as lightweight aggregate. We also hear that he is vice-president of the Fox Point Lutheran Church Council. He and Dottie live at 1080 West Dean Road, Milwaukee 17, Wis., and have three boys. As a result, Seth is a "reluctant" Cubmaster.

A new promotion to "superintendent of originating" has just been announced for **Kenneth J. Sorace** at Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland, Ohio. The company is described as one of the foremost manufacturers of fasteners. The Soraces have three children and live at 22639 Douglas Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

'41 *Robert L. Bartholomew*
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.



Following selection of Hamilton-Standard, division of United Aircraft Corp., to engineer and supply environmental controls for North American Aviation's B-70 bomber and F-108 interceptor, **John C. Sterling, Jr.** (above) was promoted to chief development engineer responsible for all aspects of the systems management of the recently acquired contracts. He joined Hamilton-Standard as a test engineer in 1941 in the control field. Jack and his wife Dottie have two daughters and a son and live at 1889 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford 7, Conn.

William W. VanHorn has a change of address to 2306 Anderson Drive, Raleigh, N.C. Bill is group sales manager for State Capital Life Insurance Co. He and his wife Marian have two children: Sandra Lee, 7, and Billy, 4.

From Dr. **Arthur Charles**, 793 Old Country Road, Westbury: "I put an addition on my hospital in June and I now have an assistant working with me. He is Dr. William Zeman." From another veterinarian, Dr. **Benjamin A. Linden**, 15 Franklin Avenue, Rye, comes this note: "Married to **Betty Asen** '41 and have two boys, Bob and Rick. Keeping busy with practices in New Rochelle and Mamaroneck."

Robert T. Seymour (formerly Seymour

Tinkleman), 101 Oneida Road, Camp Hill, Pa., comments that he is still managing director of the Harrisburg Community Theatre. 1958 marked the theatre's thirty-third year and Bob has been there for seven. Last summer he produced the "Playhouse of the Stars" in Harrisburg with Tallulah Bankhead, Diana Barrymore and company.

Now lead engineer in the mechanical laboratory at Convair's Cape Canaveral Missile Test Center is **Lawrence A. Hough**. The new address is PO Box 852, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Congratulations to **Alva E. Kelley, Jr.** for his bold decision. Latest address for Al at this writing remains Colgate University, Hamilton. "His task is formidable," wrote the Associated Press. "The once powerful Red Raiders grabbed Alva Kelley from Brown University to lead them on the comeback trail and perhaps into the Ivy League."

Colonel **Robert A. Ackerly**, USAF, received a promotion last year to colonel assigned as director of operations of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing, Wethersfield, England. Later in the year, he received a commendation medal "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement in transitioning his squadron from F-84-F to F-100-D aircraft without incident and without loss of combat capability." Bob has been in England since 1955, having now completed eighteen years in the Air Force. Address: Operations Director, 20th Fighter Bomber Wing, APO 120, New York City. Bob and his wife have two children. His sister is **Helen Ackerly** '41, Delta Delta Delta.

Chartered Life Underwriter **Malcolm D. Vail, Jr.** lives at 1131 South 3d Street, Chicago 3, Ill., and is a partner in H. S. Vail & Son. In addition to many other organizations, he is active in the Chicago Rotary Club. Mal and his wife Elizabeth have three daughters. **Malcolm D. Vail** '12 is his father.

'42 Men—While **Lawrence E. Peterson, Jr.** advises that he sent us information about himself approximately one year ago, we apologize if we failed to mention it in one of our previous columns. However, it is always a pleasure to receive word from any of our alumni during the course of a year, and any items, whether they are important or not, are always of interest.

Donald Y. Uyeno and his wife, **Phyllis Stevenson** '42, are now the parents of four children, three boys and a girl. This makes a total of twelve grandchildren in all for **H. A. Stevenson** '19. Don is with Trapac Corp., silk importers, New York City, and resides at 3 Jennifer Lane, Port Chester.

Upon his resignation as vice-president in charge of the Broadcast Foods Division of Illinois Meat Co. in Chicago, Ill., **Charles E. Martin, Jr.** became president of California Frozen Juice Co., 232 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal. "Cal-Juice" is a new corporation formed by Chuck and other associates as principals to take over the grocery-marketing segment of a group of integrated companies in the frozen food field. He remains a director of Illinois Meat Co., and their canned meats will be handled in the western States by Cal-Juice under other brand names. Chuck lives at 1241 Coldwater Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, with his wife and three daughters, and

would welcome a visit from any old Cornell friends.

Your correspondent has this to say: it is a sad state of affairs when he has to travel almost 3000 miles to learn from a stranger in a Las Vegas casino that **Pete Wolff** has once again become a father.—**BOB COOPER**

'43 MD—Dr. **Robert M. Dalrymple** has a private practice of internal medicine and his address is 3689 Honeycut Road, Salt Lake City, Utah. On a recent trip to New York City, he "was very happy to see" Professor Dayton J. Edwards, Physiology, Emeritus, and other Medical College friends.

'43 BCE—**Thomas O. Nobis** of 2612 Wood Lane, Davenport, Iowa, is secretary of Central Engineering Co., highway and heavy contractors, and president of the Associated General Contractors of Iowa. Mrs. Nobis, who sings under the name of Margherita Roberti, will make her American operatic debut in San Francisco in "Tosca," March 17. Her 1958 appearances included debut (as Tosca) at Covent Garden, London; opening of four seasons, including Monte Carlo (as Desdemona in "Otello"); debut (as Abigaille in "Nabucco") at La Scala, Milan. Their six-year-old daughter, Jennifer, is "also busy, with the rigors of first grade."

'44, '47 AB, '49 LLB—**Edward W. King** was reappointed acting city judge of Ithaca for this year. He lives at 117 Linden Avenue.

'44, '46 BS, '49 MBA—**E. Franklin Plaisted** is now sales and service representative in the New York City office of National Family Opinion, Inc., national consumer research organization. He was previously director of marketing research for Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., New York City, manufacturers of men's apparel, and before that, a marketing research analyst with Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., and an instructor in marketing and market research at Pennsylvania State College Extension, Swarthmore, Pa. The Plaisteds live with their three children on Millwood Road, Mt. Kisco.

'47 Men—**Bob Olney** is now general sales manager of National Advertising Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. Bob started as a reflective products salesman in 1948 and had been national field trades sales manager of NADCO. He lives at 44 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills, Ill. Very creditable promotion, Bob.

Not too long ago I wrote **John Carrier** and asked for some recent news, mentioning at the same time that I would like to know whether or not he had ever married. The opening paragraph of his reply recalled a nine-year span since we last saw each other. His delightful dissertation ended: "Yes, I'm married to Gail Shinstrom from Seattle, Stanford '48, whom I met in NYC. We were married in 1951 and now have five daughters: Susan, Maryann, Ellen, Gail, and Beth. I think it would take a team of horses to get me away from Lewiston. Associate radiologist at the Central Maine General Hospital since January, 1957. Very happy. We have what we consider to be a lovely home directly across the street from the Bates College campus, all in all we couldn't ask for much more. I had hoped to make it back for the 10th Reunion, but we just

couldn't work it out, will plan on the 15th anyway. Hear from **Herb** and **Si Turnbull Roth** and a few others. I got a kick out of seeing **Marty Newman** on a couple of TV shows not too long ago." John, I do hope that we can keep a closer watch on the correspondence between Lewiston, Me., and Ithaca.

Cal Carver is very much involved in City Gas Co., a New Jersey outfit, bottled gas and all that sort of thing, very important business. He works with his father, **Harry Carver '06**, and I gather that the business hours are long and taxing on stamina. He is a nice Classmate to have nearby.

Bill and **Gladys Evers** have been back in the US for some months. Remember, he is our Class secretary. He writes: "Here we are on the move again. Just completed trip through Germany and France, now enroute to Paris from Rome, Naples, Pompei, Sorrento, and Capri. Trip exciting but most tiring, always travelling. Going to spend few more days in Paris, then back to USA. Sorry to have missed November 15 week end in Ithaca."

Dr. Ralph F. Knight '07 sent the following notice to us: "A son, **David Scott**, was born November 6 to **Wallace A. Knight '47** and **Dorothy Savage Knight '49**. Their address is 49 Bennington Dr., Rochester 16. Wally is resident physician at the Genesee Hospital. Dotty is a practicing pediatrician with office at 2621 Dewey Ave."

Charlie Prey of 505 Luther Rd., Harrisburg, Pa., is branch manager of Minneapolis Honeywell Reg. Co. His wife, the former **Dorothy M. Taylor '46**, gave birth to their fourth child, **David James**, April 25, adding to a playpen already holding **Stephen**, 8, **Janice**, 6, and **Billy**, 4. Charlie's "currently active in Harrisburg Community Theatre working with Backstage Club on lighting crew. Did the great job of portraying **Sky Mastersen** in '56 production of 'Guys and Dolls.' The community theatre is under the professional direction of **Robert Seymour '41**."—**BARLOW WARE**

'48 Women—By this month I should have room for all the news from **Betty Jane Lawrence Fosdick**. She and her husband, **George**, have been transferred from Baltimore to the Denver, Colo. area, and have bought a new home at 7180 S. Delaware Drive, Littleton, Colo. Their children are **Bruce**, 7, **Susan**, 5, **Diane**, 3, and **Paul**, almost 2. Betty Jane claims they just love that part of the country and are going to brush up on their skiing.

It sounds as though **Patricia M. Stiglitz** has a hand in many things at Muhlenberg Hospital. She is now clinical instructor in eye, ear, nose and throat, pharmacology, and civil defense and disaster nursing there. She lives at 709 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N.J.—**HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON**

'49 Men—Congratulations to **Paul Kiely**, 116 Warren Road, Ithaca, who is laboring hard at the moment as our Reunion chairman. Paul was presented the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award at the New York State convention in Rochester for his numerous civic contributions in Ithaca and as head of Jaycee State committee on "Public Participation in Local Government." He has also received the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for 1958.

W. Kent Clark is a sales engineer for Economic Machinery Co. and lives at 106 Harned Drive, Springfield, Pa. **Arno Nash**, after a vacation in Mexico and California, moved into a new house at 7 Canterbury Lane, Roslyn. Lieutenant **Steve Profflet**, USN, completed a tour of duty in Spain last fall and is the transportation officer, Naval Air Station, Public Works Department, Pensacola, Fla.

Another traveler is **Joseph Reinstatler** who has just returned to 4192 39th North, Arlington 7, Va., after spending five years assigned to the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Joe reports that he was married in Rio four years ago and is now assigned to the State Department in Washington. Our last letter from **Robert I. Epstein**, 8203 Loch Raven Blvd., Towson 4, Md., informed us that he was an armament engineer with The Martin Co. and about to be married to **Dolores Moeller**.

John Palmer is a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange for Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York and has moved into a new home at 96 Sterling Avenue, White Plains. We personally know that John is also doing a great job as president of the Cornell Club of Westchester. **Dr. Albert G. Moat** is associate professor of microbiology at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. The Moat residence at 346 Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa., was delighted by the arrival of a daughter, **Mary Ellen**, May 23.

I ran into **Robert E. Short** on a trip recently. He is manager of television programming for Procter & Gamble. Bob and his wife, **Madeleine King '44**, have moved to 8050 North Clippinger Drive, Cincinnati 43, Ohio, and have a new son, **Austin Edward**, to add to **Maralyn**, 10, and **David**, 7. **Peter Demnitz** wrote his usual hysterical letter to say that the family (**Teddy Chirics '48**) has moved to 30 Dogwood Road, Morristown, N.J., and that their fourth baby, **Karl Peter**, arrived in May. Peter is a sales engineer with Wisner Manufacturing Corp., Mountainside, N.J., and claims that he is ready for our 10th Reunion this June. **Daniel Emerson** was transferred to Pittsburgh as plant superintendent by The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. His new address is 1138 Driftwood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

O. Eugene Adams and his wife, **Mary Case '49**, have been living in Richland, Wash. since he received the PhD in mechanical engineering at Lehigh University and went to work in research and development at Hanford Atomic Products, a division of General Electric Co. They and their three children **Virginia Anne**, **John**, and **Cynthia** live at 703 Catskill St., Richland, Wash. **Joseph E. (Ted) Hinds** joined the Ampex Corp. last summer and went to Redwood City, Cal. to train. He expects to be back in the East by now and 6 Brompton Rd., Garden City, is his address.

That is all for now, except, start planning for our Terrific Tenth Reunion this June.

—**DICK KEEGAN**

'50 Men—**John G. Lauber** has been appointed executive assistant to State Budget Director **T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36**, in Albany. Prior to his appointment, John was fiscal aide to the Senate majority leader and before that, an examiner in the budget division of New

York State. **William T. Stevens, Jr.** has been named senior mathematical assistant of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J. He is also an associate of the Society of Actuaries.

Ithaca's own **John F. Geherin**, 715 N. Aurora St., has been elected president of the Insurance Agents Association of Ithaca and Tompkins County. **John Masterman**, a reporter on the Amarillo, Tex. Sunday News-Globe, won first prize for the best news story in the annual contest sponsored by the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association. John had his early training on the Ithaca Journal. His story was about a grandmotherly motel operator arrested for possession of narcotics.

Dr. Charles W. Sanderson, 9 Glidden Ave., Jamestown, has a veterinary practice which keeps him busy just about 100 per cent of the time but he also manages to keep active in Rotary, Little Theater, and Community Chest. He and his wife announce a second son born last July. **Charles H. Elliot** and **Barbara Marie Alexander** were married in September in Binghamton. They live at 127 Blair St., Ithaca. Charles is a candidate for the PhD in Sociology.

Ralph W. Randel, formerly of 2403 Meadow Brook Drive, Denver, Colo., had a harrowing experience in November when a terrific windstorm blew the entire roof of his home away and collapsed the ceiling. Fortunately, none in the family of five was seriously injured despite fallen beams, plaster, etc. Mrs. Randel is the former **Carol Smith '49**.

Milton E. Adsit, RD 1, Baldwinsville, is also busy with his veterinary practice. His wife, the former **Sonia Mogensen '51**, and he have five children. Milt is school board president in Baldwinsville and active in the Onondaga County Veterinarians Society. Other '50 veterinarians who gathered at a picnic last fall with the Adsits are **Robert Morris** of Seneca Falls, **James Hammond** of Dansville, **Robert Stack** of Syracuse, **George Wicks** of Central Square, **Stanley Garrison** of Ballston Lake, and **Lynn Palmer** of Plattsburgh, with their wives.

Paul H. Bisher, 1101 South 13th St., Fort Pierce, Fla., is health inspector for St. Lucie County, Fla. **Richard M. "Rick" Diamond**, The Stratford News, Stratford, Conn., is the owner of said newspaper which he purchased in November, 1957. He and his wife, the former **Nancy Schatz** of West Hartford, Conn., have a daughter.

—**JOHN MALONEY**

'51 Women—Received a newsy letter from **Marci Norgore Janes**, who should be called our "western correspondent." Her address is 1240 SW 137th St., Seattle 66, Wash. Some of her news: **Frank '50** and **Jan Morgan Friedlander** and son **Todd** (almost one) are in a new house at 4600 Catlin Road, Cleveland 21, Ohio. **Bob '54** and **Nancy Radick Lynk** have settled at 207 Water St., Ithaca, while Bob completes his schooling. **Bud '52** and **Marty Palmer Leape** live at 16 Parkway Road, Brookline, Mass. They have two boys, **Jimmy** and **Jonathan**, to keep them jumping. Bud is planning to go into surgery. **Terry '52** and **Dori Crozier Warren** and family (two girls and a boy) live at 2629 Arlington Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio. **Carolyn Kingley** has a new address: 3507 Grand Av. South, Minneapolis 8, Minn. Jerry and

Shirley Williams Murphy and sons Mike and Timothy had a travelling '58. Jerry's work took them to Dallas for three months and they took a trip to San Antonio, New Orleans, and St. Augustine; all quite a way from their home at 9 Glenwood Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.

More from Marci: **Grace Ann Ellis** has a new address: 421 East 50th St., New York City 22. Jan and **Nancy Barner** Marfyak and son, Jan, reside at Route 1, Cottage Grove, Wis., while Jan finishes up PhD study. **Helen Vinski**, director of the department of nutrition at the New York Medical College Hospital, also finds time to work on some forth-coming cookbooks and is food editor of a new magazine. Her address: 60 E. 9th St., Apt. 525, New York City 3. **Dave '49** and **Jan Whitmeyer Bone** have two boys, Jonathan and Christopher, who live on life at 550 North Walnut, Arlington Heights, Ill.

You, too, can qualify for the title of assistant Class correspondent by submitting news to me at 128 Christopher Circle, Ithaca—**DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER**

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

A recent I&LR Alumni News notes that **Eugene Bushnell** and his wife have a second daughter, Gena Kathleen, born last May 26. They live in Moundsville, W.Va., where Gene is personnel manager at Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. **Bob and Judy (Resnik '53) Chabon**, 7221 Chicago Avenue South, Minneapolis 23, Minn., have been in Minneapolis since last summer when Bob became assistant

training manager with Pillsbury Mills. The Chabons have a daughter, Lizabeth, age 21 months. **Dana Johnson** is personnel manager for Loblaw, Inc., Youngstown, Ohio, and **David Richtmann** is a contract specialist with the AEC in New York City. In nearby White Plains resides **John A. Wilson**, now assistant vice-president of Leonard Davis & Co.

Among the engineers, **Bob Anderson**, 1036 Grant Avenue, Pelham Manor, and his wife Lois have been busy redecorating the house they bought last summer; he is a civil engineer with Masonry Maintenance Corp. on Long Island. The Andersons have two boys, Thomas David, 3, and Mark Edward, 1, and they frequently get together with **Donald and Abbey Heins**, who have a daughter, Abbey Lee, and with **Pete and Jean (Thompson '52) Cooper**, and their children, Donald and Beth. **Donald S. Otto**, Garth Woods Apartments, Ardsley 3C, Garth Road, Scarsdale, is a chemical engineer with Allied Chemical Corp., New York City. Don's wife is the former Ann Goodwin Moser, a Wellesley graduate.

William H. Hubbard, RD 3, Poughkeepsie, divides his time between civic duties and his fruit and dairy farm. Bill is secretary-treasurer of the Dutchess County Farm Bureau and a vice-president of the Red Oaks Mill Kiwanis Club.

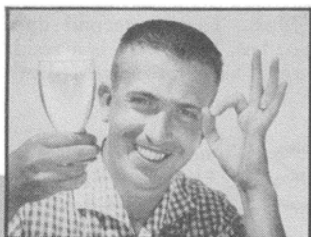
It took an assist from the US Post Office to help **Dick Gooley**, Route 2, Box 149E, Lynnhaven, Va., track down **Reggie and Sallie Capron '54 Marchant**, but after the forwarding addresses on their respective Christmas cards were deciphered, it turned out that Reg is now in the Richmond, Va. area, not far from Dick, who lives near Nor-

folk. The last time both couples were in touch, the Gooleys were in Waukegen, Ill. and the Marchants, in Rockford, Ill. Since then Dick has been transferred to Winston-Salem, N.C. and now to Norfolk, and Reg made the move to Richmond. Reg is with Reliance Electric and Dick, with Western Electric. Dick has two daughters, 23 and 7 months old.

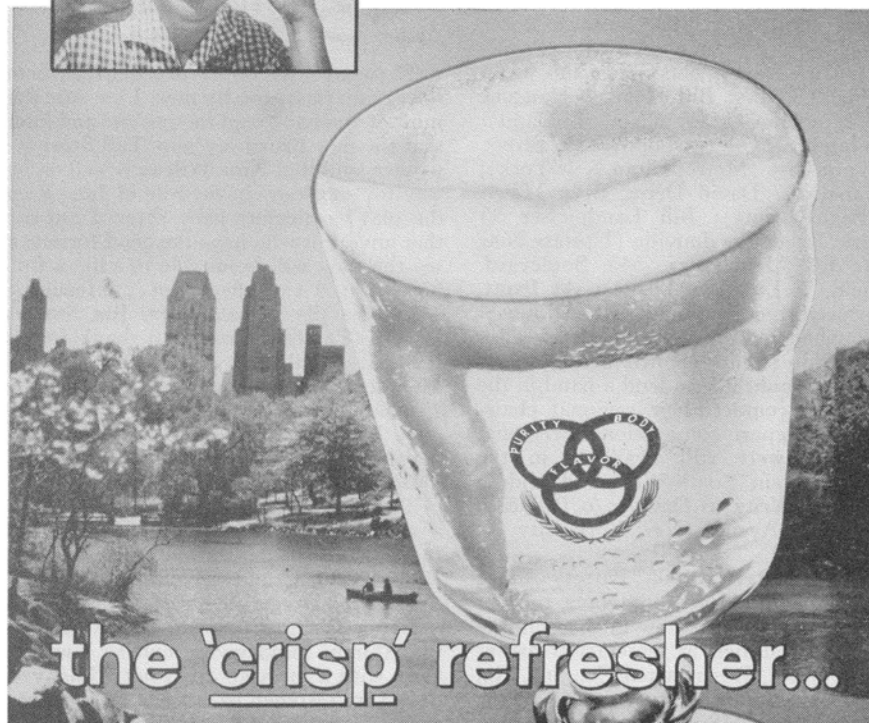
On the medical scene, **Dr. Joseph Grayzel** (AB '52 and MD '56), 1040 E. 22d Street, Brooklyn, is a research fellow of the National Heart Institute at Bellevue Hospital. Joe completed his internship and residency at Duke University Hospital, Durham, N.C., in June. Enjoying Florida's sun, Captain **Richard J. Helfman**, Box 100, 3201st USAF Hospital, Eglin AFB, Fla., his wife Susan, and his son Stephen J. extend a welcome to Classmates in the area. Dick is an Air Force physician. Due to the "exigencies of the service," Captain **David E. Blais**'s new address is Hqs. 38th Tactical Missile Wing, APO 109, New York City. Same location, same job, but Dave's old outfit was redesignated the 38th TMW, hence the change in address.

'52 Women: **Alison Bliss Graham**
2211 The Plaza,
Schenectady, N.Y.

I was pleasantly surprised the other day to have a phone call from **Eleanor Ullman**, who has become a Schenectadian, having married a local dentist, Dr. Irwin Light, December 14. Eleanor met her husband during a trip to Europe (how romantic can you get?). The Lights live at 2156-B Eastern Parkway, Schenectady 9. Eleanor also reports that Dr. **Yelva Liptzin** Lynfield lives

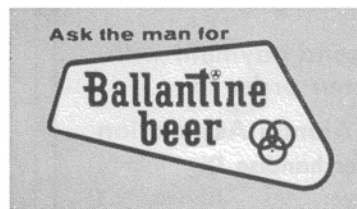


... Hey, getcha cold beer
Hey getcha Ballantine!



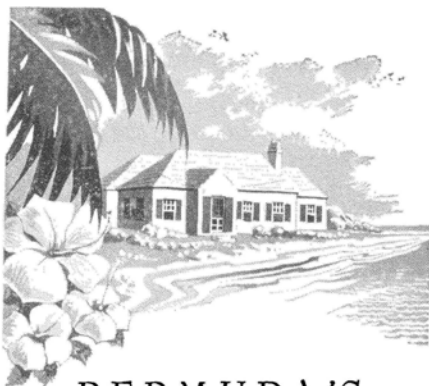
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in Chicago and became a proud mama in December.

Calling **Patricia Steinbach**! Please send your correct address to **Joanne Holloway McPherson** before she gets any more letters back from the Post Office! In case Pat doesn't see this request, would anyone knowing her whereabouts please write Joanne at 521 Northwest St., Bellevue, Ohio. Joanne writes that she and husband John are at the moment knee-deep in the remodelling of the old house they've just bought.

A couple of left-over Christmas cards contain interesting tidbits. **Phebe Vanderbilt Goldstein** and **Sid '52** will return Stateside in June, when Sid will graduate from uniform and take up residency at New York Hospital. Also due to reappear on this side of the Atlantic in June after a long tour of European duty are Captain **Dave Blais '52**, wife **Barbara Erdman Blais**, and children **Kendrick**, 4 1/2, **Steven**, 3, and **Karen**, 1 1/2. Barb says they celebrated Dave's promotion last April by buying an Opel station wagon, in which they did a good deal of gallivanting last summer. In July, they met Barb's sister, **Carol Erdman '53**, in Brussels and spent a day at the Fair, after which Carol visited them at the base in Hahn, Germany.

'53 Men: W. Fletcher Hock Jr.
57 Wendell Street
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Howard David writes: "It seems that when I became Alumni Fund representative I lost all my friends." But, undaunted, he has commenced construction, for this year's money-raising, of a bureaucratic empire rivaled in complexity and disorganization only by that of the US government. "David's Maze" is currently divided into eleven regions, with regional chief funds collectors as follows: **Bob Beyers**, 1132 Aberdeen Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. (Michigan and Indiana); **Vernon "Blades" Derrickson**, Towne Point Motel, Dover, Del. (Middle Atlantic); **Bob Glah**, 810 Gonzales Drive, Apt. 4J, San Francisco, Cal. (Pacific Coast); **Dick Hayes**, The Field Club, Sarasota, Fla. (South); **Bill Hoge**, 8 Hancock Road, Hingham, Mass. (New England); **Rich Jahn**, 235 East Forty-sixth Street, New York City (Metropolitan New York); **Hal Jung**, 207 David Drive, Bryn Mawr, Pa. (Pennsylvania); **Bill Landmesser**, 35 Crumitie Road, Loudonville (Upstate New York); **Eli Manchester**, 545 Boulevard, Westfield, N.J. (New Jersey); **Al Pyott**, 623 Spruce Street, Winnetka, Ill. (Illinois); **Stu Warshauer**, 7779 Stillwell Road, Cincinnati, Ohio (Ohio). Howie invites Classmates who would like to lend a hand in the program to contact their regional chairman. At last report, commissions as regional commander were still available in the Rocky Mountain, South West, and Middle West areas. Write to David c/o BBD&O, 383 Madison Avenue, New York City 17, for details.

James G. Davis, 4905 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., finished his Navy tour at the end of 1957 and is now in the building construction business as secretary-treasurer of Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc. Jim and his wife are proud parents of a son. **David J. Allee**, MS '54, has returned to Ithaca and lives at 4H Pleasant Grove

Apartments. A PhD candidate, Dave is assisting in the Agricultural Economics Department. **Clem Tomaszewski** is a technical sales representative with California Spray Chemical Corp. His address is PO Box 213, Jamesport.

Robert E. Freyer is developing plastics products for Union Carbide Chemicals Co. He lives at 320 Highland Avenue, Apt. 10, South Charleston, W.Va. **Jay Brett**, who got the LLB at Harvard in 1958, is an attorney with Cohen, Swados, Wright & Hanifin, 430 Gluck Building, Niagara Falls. Jay resides at 204 Sanders Road, Buffalo 23. After a Pacific tour as regimental surgeon, Ninth Marines, Navy medic **Dr. Sheldon A. Sorokoff** is at the Naval Receiving Station, Brooklyn. He and his wife, the former **Nancy Grant**, live at 23-29 Ninety-second Street, Jackson Heights 72.

Raymond L. Simon, 66-15 Wetherole Street, Forest Hills 74, is an electrical engineer with Arma Corp. and working on the MS at Columbia. He has two children, **Barbara Meryl** and **Leonard Jay**. **William Gratz**, 25 Randall Place, Pelham Manor, is in the plant engineering department of Refined Syrups & Sugars in Yonkers. He is also publicity chairman for the Cornell Society of Engineers. **Carleton S. Everett**, 126 1/2 Laurel Avenue, Binghamton, is in industrial engineering with Raymond Corp., Greene.

Edward H. Stetter, MPA '53, is chief, management development branch, National Security Agency. He is a member of the Department of Agriculture Symphony and is active as a violinist in local string quartettes and operettas. Ed's home is 5808 Westbrook Drive, Hyattsville, Md. **Dr. Donald B. Lathrop** and spouse, **Flora Smyers '55**, 104 Thornton Road, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass., have a second daughter, **Lydia**, born last June. Don is a resident in pediatrics at The Children's Medical Center in Boston.

'53 Women: Dorothy Clark
2440 Jackson Street
San Francisco 15, Cal.

'53 women certainly are getting themselves into the news. By now, I am sure that most of you have read the reviews and know that the new Broadway play *Tall Story* is a winner, and that **Nina Wilcox** is well on her way to "stardom" in the role of June Ryer, the play's collegiate baby sitter. I am sure that any of us who have the good fortune to see the play will be unable to stifle a little bit of that "I knew her when . . ." feeling.

Incidentally, I have Mrs. **Jim Stocker, Jr. '51 (Pat Gunderson)** to thank for the reviews of *Tall Story's* world premiere in Philadelphia. Pat mentioned that she and Jim were spending the next week end in New York City, where Jim would attend the Class officers' meeting. Their address is 8 Dogwood Road, Media, Pa.

The **Harry Coyles (Debbie Knott)** have a new baby girl, **Jennifer Lynn**. According to the announcement, "Coyle & Coyle, Producers of Quality Equipment," now reside at 323 Dreger Ave., Memphis 9, Tenn.

Nancy Webb Truscott is hard at work on the Alumni Fund giving and so I want to close with a message from her. "Last year, only 1 in 5 women in our Class contributed to the Cornell Fund, which so badly needs our support. Each of us received a large part

of our own valuable education from the Alumni Giving of the past and today Cornell needs help to do the same for others. In an effort to gain greater participation, we are looking for sixty-five Class representatives to help in the drive. Each will be assigned ten cards in her immediate area and will be responsible for follow-up on non-givers after the original appeal is sent from Ithaca. We need workers and would like any of you who want to help to send your name to Mrs. J. L. Truscott at 816 26th St., NW, Washington 7, D.C. Many will be asked to be Class representatives and it is hoped that the Class will cooperate in this approach."

Had a card from our erstwhile reporter Ann Smyers Livingston. The postmark was Birmingham, Mich., but nary a detail as to where in Birmingham one might mooch a free meal from the Livingstons. Can anyone help us out with the rest of the vital statistics, other than the fact that they have three adorable children?

Mike and Naomi (Pollin) Zucker announce the birth of Gwenneth Tina October 18. Their first child, Eric, will be 2 in January. Mike is with the research division of IBM and like so many "I've Been Moved"-ers, has moved again. I know they have probably by this time secured quarters in Wappingers because Mike has been transferred to Yorktown. Safest thing is to address mail at 5 Shady Lane, Forest Park, Rhinebeck, with a "please forward."

Mimi Wurth writes, "... but for next summer it will be ten weeks in Europe 'on the museum' " (She works for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.) Wish I could join you, Mimi!

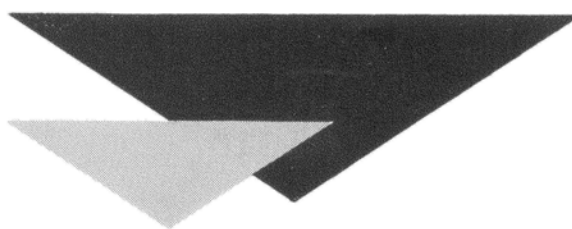
Jane Thompson Mead sent word that they have welcomed son number three into the family in the form of Peter Thompson. He joins Christopher, 4, and Patrick, 2. Home is 14 Bank St., Westfield. Have a new address for the Owen Griffiths '50 (Irene Selmer). It is 4836 W. 121 St., Hawthorne, Cal.

Your correspondent is writing this while in the East for the wedding of an old friend in Youngstown, Ohio, so that she doesn't have the advantage of the last few days' mail. However, the mail bag is lower than it has been in quite a while and so, please, if you can't send truth, I'll settle for fiction, as long as you also include a good donation for the Annual Alumni Giving which is coming up soon.

'54 Men: William F. Waters
52 Garden Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Reunion Chairman Pete Eisenman was in Boston last week end and did a fine job of drumming up enthusiasm for the big fifth soiree scheduled for Ithaca, June 12 & 13. You will all be receiving progress reports on plans for the Reunion and now it is time for you to make your plans to be on hand. It's our first regular Reunion, so let's all go all out to make it a record, both in numbers returning and in fun. Remember Pete's address: 308 W. Fourth Street, New York City 14. Let him know if you are coming and, if you have some ideas, let him know those, too.

Continuing to work out the older items in the mailbag. Lloyd Holtz writes from London, where he is flying B-66's for



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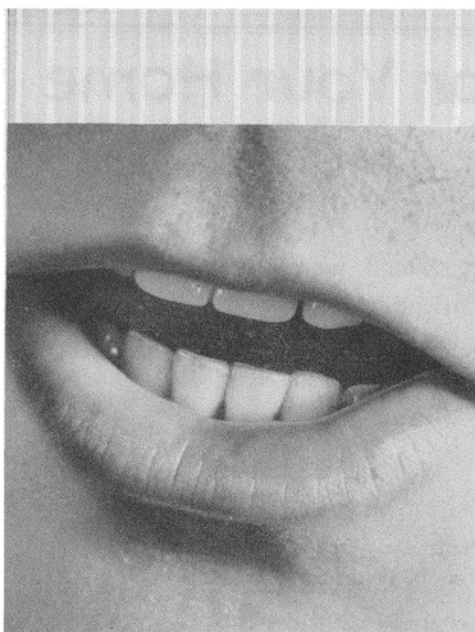
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NATO, that his wife, Helen (SMU), was elected Miss Holiday Girl of England in a nationwide contest last summer. Lloyd's address is 85th Bomber Sqdn., APO 22, New York City. Lloyd sees a bit of **Jerry Halsband** who has stayed on in his old Air Force job as a civilian in the Special Services division. Looks like the old band leader is a confirmed Britisher.

Howard Rathbun is out of the service and a design engineer with Monroe Calculator Co.; address, 103 Western Drive, Short Hills, N.J. The old mountain climber **Nate Pond** has tired of that sport and moved on to parachuting which provides a bit more excitement. Last summer, Nate won a place on the US team which competed in an international meet at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. Nate's equally daredevil wife, Nona, made a few jumps, but retired temporarily as Timothy Stephen arrived to join brothers Gary and Jeff in the growing Pond household at Goodhill Farm, Woodbury, Conn.

Our West Coast correspondent, **Clancy Fauntleroy**, says he plans to make the long jaunt to Ithaca in June. Clancy married **Barbara Gavin Bannigan '55** in August. He can be contacted at Wyman Gordon Co. 3670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, in case you Californians are interested in forming a caravan.

George Leyk is a structural engineer in Mattydale and lives with wife **Mary Alice (Mosher) '55** and son Timothy at 322 E. Malloy Road there. **Lawrence Keeley** hasn't strayed far since graduation. He is the assistant county agricultural agent for Tompkins County and lives at 225 S. Fulton Street, Ithaca. Also in Ithaca is **Dave Call**, working for the PhD and living with wife **Mary (Gentry) '54** and two children at 133 Grandview Court.

Richard Gifford is assistant to the director at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. Dick took a graduate degree at the hospital and stayed on to put the schooling into practice. He lives at 67 Village Lane, Brighton. **Mathias Van Thiel** is doing post-doctorate research in high temperature kinetics at University of Minnesota after receiving the PhD at University of California. Address him c/o the chemistry department at Minnesota. **Bailey Smith** has become a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of T. L. Watson & Co. When he is away from the "Street," his home base is 240 E. 76th Street.

'55 Men: **Frederick W. Rose**
Cornell Univ. Hall #2
Ithaca, N.Y.

With all of these columns there is a certain amount of "rumor" which finds its way into the reporting. Many times you find that you have to resort to this source of information in order to come up with enough news. We'll try and start off with those items which we know to be true and fill in later with either recounts of news items picked up last June at Reunion or some things we have heard about indirectly.

We ran into **Larry Conlon** the other day here in town, where he is with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is pretty well settled in a house a little way outside of town which he and his wife have been fixing up, after having just become the proud parents of a new son. At Anabel Taylor Hall, **Dave Knipe** who returned to Ithaca last fall to

work with CURW was appointed Acting Assistant Director for the remainder of this term. A former WVBR man who has carried on in his undergraduate field of interest, after having returned to Ithaca to work with WHCU for a while, is **Bill Ellison** who is working on the MS in television at Syracuse University while carrying the burden of a graduate assistant in their radio & television department.

From Greenwich, Conn. Presbyterian News came word that **Bruce Kneen**, "a student at Seminary, has been called in to advise the Youth Activities, Westminster Fellowship and the Young Adults, and to participate in other church activities." After spending two years in the Navy, Bruce attended New College in Edinburgh for a year. His last few months have been spent touring Europe. While on the subject of the services, **Clark Webster** has returned home to Holley after some twenty-five months in Germany with the Army as a food inspector in the Veterinary Corps. His present plans are to reap the rewards of his Ag education on the farm at home.

Dick Bauer and his wife, **Melvina "Bunny" (Miller) '55**, have a daughter, born January 18 in Mount Holly, N.J., where they live at 396 N. Martin Avenue. This by the way gives me the opportunity to say that we have many addresses here which are relatively recent as far as we know and which we will gladly send to you on a postcard in return for some information about yourselves.

A fellow student in the law, **Carlos La Costa**, writes from San Juan, Puerto Rico, of his studies at University of Puerto Rico law school. He has just returned to school

after a leave of absence for a tour of Europe for five months, doing "just as he pleased."

A few excursions into the "unknown": **Bill Lerner** is at NYU law school while his wife, **Billie Campbell '55**, finishes up at Cornell Med.; **Dick Schaap** is still with Newsweek and living in Bloomfield, N.J.; **Ken Carlson** is still in the Navy; **Jim Buntain** is practicing after having graduated from Northwestern dental school last June; **Nat Bowditch** finishes up this June at Stanford Business School; **Don Kennedy** is in Richmond with Slater Foods. True or false, write and let me know. These are based on the Reunion post cards from last year and should be current if all has gone well.

'55 Women: Tay Fehr Miller
Penzel Apts. A-32
Upper Darby, Pa.

Eleanor Rutstein is engaged and will be married this spring. Her address is 128 Lawn Terrace, Mamaroneck. **Jane Rippe Eckhardt** reports a son born in August. "Fritz" joined Al '54 and her in their apartment at 158 Grand Avenue, Englewood, N.J. They have been there for a little more than a year, as Al works in Ridgefield, N.J. for Lowe Paper Co. At 6 Arlington St., Annisquam, Mass., there is news of another new arrival. **Pat (Fisher) and Dick de la Chapelle '55** have a son born in October. Michael is keeping his parents very busy.

Beth Barstow left her apartment at 150 E. 49th St., New York City 17, and headed to Minnesota for the Christmas holidays. She saw **Olivia Lee (Eskridge)** and **Leon Mandel '50** while they were in "the city" for a couple of weeks with their six-month-

old son, **Leon**. Lee and Leon were on their way to Grosse Pointe, Mich. before heading back to California.

Brownie Pacaluyko is finishing work towards the PhD in Slavic linguistics at Harvard and teaching Russian part-time at Wellesley. Another Harvard gal, **Jan Senderowitz**, graduated in 1958 from the law school and is now with the New York Central Railroad. She lives at 45 W. 10th St., New York City 11. **Gail Plotkin** also lives in the city, at 40 Monroe St., New York 2, and is a speech therapist with the city schools. Another New Yorker is **Nancy Savage**, living at 417 E. 84th St., New York 28. She recently returned from a wonderful week in Puerto Rico which she highly recommends for sun, rum, and lazy living. She ran into **Sally Kiernan** who has just completed a six-month stay with the Chase Manhattan Bank in San Juan. Nancy is still in the public relations department of J. Walter Thompson Co. and likes it very much.

From our good neighbor Canada comes news from **Betty Lehrer Lyons**, residing at 1514 Kenneth Dr., Port Credit, Ont., Gordon Raymond joined his two-year-old sister Cindy July 16. Is he playing hockey this season, Betty? **Hannah Norwood May**, 120 Franklin Road, Glassboro, N.J., writes of a new son, Stephen, born last March. Last May, her husband, **Fred '55**, finished his tour of duty in the Air Force and returned to work for DuPont as a construction engineer. They were sent to Kansas for about five months and then to their present location, and the prospects of moving again are likely.

Ann (O'Neil) and **Charles Potter** send their best to all '55ers. They live at 81

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. TOM FLOURNOY, JR.; C.L.U. NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at MACON, GEORGIA

BORN: March 18, 1917.

EDUCATION: Mercer University, A.B., 1938.

MILITARY: U. S. Army, April 1945—September 1946.

REMARKS: Tom Flournoy was twenty-one years old when he took his first full-time job as a New York Life representative with the Macon General Office. Right from

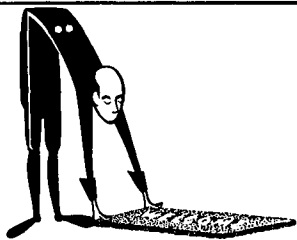
the start, Tom's initiative, ability and engaging personality helped him qualify for the Company's Top Club and President's Council—honorary organizations composed of sales leaders among New York Life's representatives. In fact, for 1958, he ranked third in sales in these organizations. In addition, he is a Life and Qualifying member of the industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table. Tom Flournoy's outstanding record plus his active interest in his community's affairs truly exemplify why the New York Life agent is a good man to know—and to be!

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John G. Sinclair, '48, Resident Manager
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Nightingale Lane, Levittown, Pa., with their two sons, Bruce and David. Another Pa. couple received unexpected visitors recently. Dick and I dropped in on the William Deardens '54, Fox Hill Run, RD 1, Berwyn, Pa. Hilly (McCann) and Bill have a lovely home and two lively children, and we enjoyed chatting with the entire family. We need news!

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

Annette (Spittal) Huene and husband Donald '55 live at 135 Rossiter Road, Rochester 20. Don's finishing his final year at University of Rochester medical school and Annette is splitting her time between the duties of a housewife and a pharmaceutical chemist. She writes that Betty (Bungay) and Clarence Griles welcomed the addition of Billy, October 13.

Sandra Taylor and Nancy Galusha share an apartment on San Francisco's famed Telegraph Hill at 52 Castle Street. Nancy is with an advertising agency and Sandy's a designer's assistant. Kay (Stevens) and Jim Crane '56 are in Stephentown, where Jim is assistant manager for Grange League Federation. Kay passes on the news that Lil (Jorgensen) and Donald Ley '56 have a second child, Donald William, born October 16.

A note from Leah (Kimball) and Larry Scott '56 says that they're back in Washington at 3369 South Wakefield Street, Arlington 6, Va., after six months of schooling in Pittsburgh for Larry. Leah is a computer programmer for a small research and development company and Larry, still in the Navy, is in Admiral Rickover's office. She says they hope to see Trudy (Hutchins) and Dean Hickox '56 soon when Dean is transferred to Quantico.

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

Am running out of news. Please write! Received an interesting card from Lieutenant Ralph Magnus written "during a night's vigil against enemy attacks on Taipei, Formosa." He has been stationed there since early in October with the only Nike Hercules outfit on Formosa. He reports that conditions are primitive but mail will still reach him at A Btry, 2 MSL Bn. 71st Arty., APO 63, San Francisco, Cal. You would think that I had been celebrating the Chinese New Year to look at that address.

John Brooke and Indiana University student Gigi Eisermann were married December 20 in Oak Park, Ill. Cornellians present included W. L. Brooke '26, David L. Brooke '50 (his brother's best man), Donald Johansen '53, Austin Doree '54, Robert Olt '54, Donald Berg '55, Ted Olt '57, Douglass Yearly, Jack Fisher, and other future graduates. John and Gigi live at 121 Artillery Road, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. John is assistant club officer at the Officers Club.

Donald Anderson is an employment interviewer with Stromberg-Carlson in Rochester, and, speaking of ILR graduates, Richard Eddy is with the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. in Huntington, W.Va. Fred Warner says he is in the Army and stationed at Fort Dix. He leads an officer's life, however,

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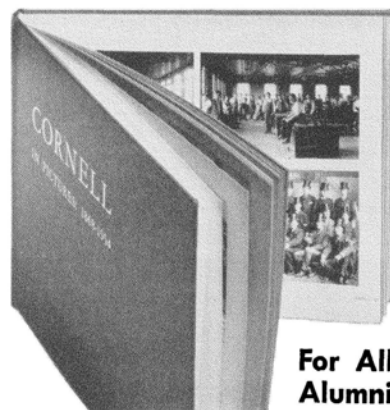
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and manages to spend most of his week ends in New York.

In case it has not been mentioned before, **Stern and Nye** have shifted residence from the east to the west side of New York City. We are now in Bldg. 1, Apt. 7-C, of the new Webb & Knapp "Park West Village" development at 784 Columbus Avenue. Comments about our neighborhood are not appreciated, but we are open to being taught Spanish. **Thomas Paterson** and Susan Ann Burk are engaged and plan a March wedding. Thomas is a lieutenant in the Army, working as a landscape architect at Fort Lee, Va.

Anthony Leone, 44 Summit Avenue, Albany 9, is in his second year at Albany Medical College and writes that "my wife, Norma, has been working at the VA hospital here as a ward secretary. This summer I was an interviewer for a special study of coronary artery disease carried on jointly by the Medical College and the State Department of Public Health."

Frank McGarry, Jr., 84 W. Hazeltine Ave., Kenmore 17, is a field representative for General Mills. **Ralph Howell** is working for the MS at Cornell; **Marty Wolfe**, attending Cornell Med; **Martin Payson**, entering his second year at NYU law school and working at a part-time job with a New York law firm; **David Addis**, married and doing graduate work in chemistry at Northeastern in Boston; **Morton Davidson**, at NYU medical school; **Al Hinman**, in his second year at Western Reserve school of medicine. Among the living but unidentified as to livelihood, **Martin Beim** in Newark and **Robert William** in Friendship.

'58 Women: **Patricia K. Malcolm**
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Sorry I let you down last issue, but another short European trip, courtesy of the Immigration Service, coincided with the deadline. This time the plane took us to Athens, Greece, with seven stops along the way. I climbed the Acropolis and admired the Parthenon in a snow squall, almost unheard of for Athens!

News has come from some other travelers. **Ann Steffen** is with the market research department of Procter & Gamble and has been traveling around the USA. **Audrey Van Gorden** does the same work. Ann's postcard was postmarked Tallahassee, Fla., but her permanent address is Box 599 MRD, Cincinnati, Ohio.

I hear that **Anna Jean Schuler** is a news-reporter for a six-edition daily in Youngstown, Ohio and leading an exciting life. Her address (for the latest "scoops") is 4157 Lockwood Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio. The Visiting Nurse Service of New York has appointed **Katherine A. Knight**, **Vanessa A. Marshall**, and **Eleanor M. McCabe** to their staff.

Mrs. John Blanchard (**Mary Kesler**), 2168 Linden Drive, SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was among seventy-two new Methodist missionaries commissioned by the Methodist Board of Missions in January. She will go with her husband to Sarawak, Borneo to do educational work. Mary and her husband have been studying at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., since last fall in preparation for mission service.

Kathryn Helm and **William S. Cullen** '57 were married December 27 and now live in Candor while Bill completes his studies in Architecture. Kitsy is with the State of New York as a home economics consultant.

Carolyn Schneid is engaged to **David Ripps** '59. They plan a June wedding, but meanwhile Carolyn is studying at NYU college of medicine; address, 1406 Hall of Residence, 550 First Avenue, New York City 16. January 3, **Augusta Klieger** and **Louis P. Rothman** became engaged. Louis, a Columbia graduate, is in the Law School. Gus teaches first grade at Council Rock School, Rochester. Her address is 117 Cul-ver Road, Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Fenzl** '54 (**Mary Anne Farnsworth**) announce the birth of a future Cornellian, Edward Brock, December 26. Dick received the MS in September and is now an assistant professor in Agricultural Engineering at Cornell. After their marriage February 1, 1958, Mary Anne taught homemaking at Boynton Junior in Ithaca. They are at 1002 Dryden Rd. until September when Dick will start work on the PhD at University of California.

Another plea for more news: don't let that mid-winter slump get the best of you!

NECROLOGY

Professor **Elise Strang L'Esperance**, Clinical Public Health & Preventive Medicine, Emeritus, died January 21, 1959, at her home, 535 Pelham Manor Road, Pelham Manor. A 1901 graduate of the Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary for Women & Children, she had been with the Medical College since 1910 and retired in 1950. The tumor clinic that she started at the New York Infirmary in 1937 was the first of its kind and was the model for cancer detection clinics in the United States and other countries. She was pathologist and director of laboratories at New York Infirmary for Women & Children from 1910-44, director of the Strang Tumor Clinic at the New York Infirmary since 1937, and director of the Strang Cancer Prevention Clinic at Memorial Hospital since 1940. She and her sister established the Strang clinics. She also gave the L'Esperance Scholarship of \$1000 annually for the most deserving woman student in the Medical College. She was one of three woman physicians to receive the 1951 Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association.

'94 ME(EE)—**John Henry Klinck** of 3404 San Luis, Tampa 9, Fla., January 1, 1959. He had been manager of office buildings operation for Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

'95 ME—**Albert Black** of 401 East Main Street, Albion, Ind., August 23, 1958.

'95 ME(EE)—**Edward Ballard Gage**, retired real estate operator, January 18, 1959. He lived at 1431 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill. Brother, Lloyd G. Gage '01.

'95 ME(EE)—**Ellis Laurimore Phillips**, January 29, 1959, at his home, 820 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The Phillips Foundation, which he created, gave the University the \$1,650,000 Electrical Engineer-

ing building that bears his name and which was dedicated in 1955. Founder of the Long Island Lighting Co. in 1910, Phillips was president of the company from 1912-37 and chairman of the board from 1937-45. At his death, he was active as president of E. L. Phillips Co., engineers, 50 Church Street, New York City. He organized and consolidated many utility companies, including Rochester Central Power Corp., Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., and United Gas & Electric Corp. He was president of Eastern Seaboard Securities Corp. from 1930-50. He was a member of numerous professional societies, held the honorary LLD of Ohio Wesleyan University and Florida Southern College, and was a trustee of Drew University. With Mrs. Phillips, he gave \$50,000 for the Chi Omega house that opened in 1956 on Sisson Place, bearing the maiden name of Mrs. Phillips. Their granddaughter, Christine Richards '56, is a member of that sorority. Sister, Rosina O. Phillips '90.

'95 BSinArch—Mrs. **Emma Mabel Stebbins Mitchell** of Hobe Sound, Fla., December 8, 1958. She was the widow of Brigadier General James B. Mitchell '95, USA (ret.). Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'96 BSinArch—**John Evertson Nitchie** of 48 Pleasant Street, Harwichport, Mass., November 21, 1958. He had his own architectural practice.

'96—**Alvah Sherwood Staples, Jr.** of 30 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, in the fall of 1958. Chi Phi.

'02 MD—Dr. **Stella Stevens Bradford** of 5 Roosevelt Place, Montclair, N.J., January 20, 1959. She practiced medicine in Montclair for fifty-two years and was formerly director of the physical medicine & rehabilitation department of Mountainside Hospital.

'04 AB—Mrs. **Ernest M. Flood (Carrie Adele Warner)** of 1428 Riverside Drive, Trenton 8, N.J., March 6, 1958. From 1925-50, she was associated with her husband in Valley Title Co., Wenatchee, Wash. She was president of Idaho State Teachers Association in 1921-22 and county superintendent of schools in Boundary County, Idaho, from 1918-23. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'05 AB—Mrs. **Cherrie Marie Herder Durand**, wife of William L. Durand '05 of 242 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn 28, January 15, 1959. Alpha Phi.

'06—Mrs. **Henry C. Sanford (Susan Lois Coolidge)** of Bridgewater, Conn., July 22, 1958.

'06 ME—**Mark Elmer Smith**, retired chief engineer of Union Iron Works, December 20, 1958, at his home, 227 West Eighteenth Street, Erie, Pa.

'07 ME—**S(eth) William Fox, Jr.** of Palisades, retired assistant superintendent of Pioneer Iron Works, Brooklyn, November 13, 1958. Son, W. Edward Fox '40.

'09 LLB—**Charles Raymond Burger** of 623 North Maclay Avenue, San Fernando, Cal., November 30, 1958. He had been paralyzed since 1930. He was formerly attorney for the credit department of Broadway Department Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

'11—**Charles James Cooper, Jr.** of 192 Bond Street, New Britain, Conn., July 28,

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1958. He was for more than six years sales promotion manager of Easy Washer Co. and for more than ten years Connecticut regional manager for Maytag Co. During World War II, he was employment manager for Marlin-Rockwell Co. in Plainville, Conn. Since the war, until he retired in 1950, he was sales engineer for the refrigerator division of General Aircraft Equipment Co., South Norwalk.

'13, '14 ME—Ralph Sawyer Howe, president of The New Britain Machine Co., January 13, 1959. His address was 674 Lincoln Street, New Britain, Conn. During World War II, he was director of the metalworking equipment division of the National Production Authority in Washington and later was special assistant in the Defense Production Mobilization. He was a director of National Tool Builders Association, New Britain National Bank, Liberty Insurance Co., and Storms Drop Forging Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'13, '14 BArch—William George Rubinow, January 16, 1959, in South Orange, N.J., where he lived at 294 Vose Avenue. He had been president of Rubinow Edge Tool Works, Inc. since 1937. Brother, Sydney G. Rubinow '09; sister, Leonora B. Rubinow '20.

'14 ME—James Russel Roof, automobile dealer, January 18, 1959, at his home, 5 Maple Avenue, Newton, N.J. He was a past-president of the Sussex County Auto Dealers Association and county representative of the Automobile Association of America. Daughter, Mrs. S. Clark Hendershot (Margaret Roof) '47.

'15 BS—Joseph M. Hurley, Pomona Country Club, Spring Valley, October 24, 1958. After thirty years with the New York, Ontario & Western Railway, he retired in February, 1957, as traffic manager. Mrs. Hurley is the former Marguerite Hubbard, Grad '11-'14. Daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Majilton (Agnes Hurley) '45.

'16 CE—Stuart Shaw Caves of 57 Main Street, East Bloomfield, January 10, 1959. He was president of Stuart S. Caves, Inc., lumber dealers in Holcomb and Honeoye Falls, and was associated with Joel Caves, Inc., Phelps. Brother, J. Walter Caves '27. Bandhu.

'17 CE—Allrich Scheper Harrison, president of A. S. Harrison Co., South Norwalk, Conn., December 18, 1958, at his home on Mine Hill Road, Fairfield, Conn. Alpha Delta Phi.

'17, '19 LLB—Arthur Louis Sherry, July 13, 1958, in Charlotte, N.C., where he lived at 220 South Laurel Avenue. Son, Donald J. Sherry, Grad.

'19—Joseph Louis Camuti of 40-40 Seventy-ninth Street, Apt. A-410, Elmhurst 73, November 24, 1958. He had been assistant to the president of Elguanite Corp., New York City. During World War II, he was imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp. Brother, Dr. Louis J. Camuti '16.

'19, '20 AB—Warham Whitney Janes of 30 Marion Road, Upper Montclair, N.J., February 3, 1959, in the crash of an American Airlines plane in the East River, New York City. He was purchasing agent for Western Electric Co., which he joined in 1920, and had been on a business trip to

Chicago. Janes was Class representative for the Cornell Fund. Brother, Walter E. Janes '17; son, G. Sargent Janes '49. Scorpion.

'21 ME—Ralph Francis Freeman of 519 Hector Avenue, New Orleans 20, La., January 15, 1959. He was production manager of the Louisiana division in Marrero of Celotex Corp. Brother, Paul A. Freeman '16. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27—William Clark Mansfield of 138 Highland Avenue, Cheshire, Conn., April 8, 1958. He had been Connecticut branch manager of American Indemnity Co.

'29 AB—John Herbert Schermerhorn of 1019 Harrison Street, Syracuse 10, December 15, 1958.

'33 BS—Theodore Stanley Murzynski of Route 2, Hillsboro, Ill., July 28, 1958.

'34 AB—Wilfred Andrew Icken of 222 Rockland Road, Pearl River, December 19, 1958. He had been with Dexter Folder Co.; was in the Army in World War II. Beta Psi.

'34 LLB—O(rlando) Blake Willcox, assistant counsel of Prudential Insurance Co. of America, January 19, 1959, at his home, 157 Lyman Place, Englewood, N.J. An officer in the Army Air Force in World War II, he was a past-president of the board of the Dwight School for Girls in Englewood. Brother, Edward C. Willcox, Law '29.

'35 EE—John Benjamin Maggio of 4 Sherman Avenue, Summit, N.J., February 3, 1959, in the crash of an American Airlines plane in the East River, New York City. He was director of power development for Bell Telephone Laboratories, in charge of developing power plants for use by the Bell Telephone System and the US armed forces. He had been with Bell since 1936. During World War II, he designed receivers for underwater and other sound detection and held fifteen patents for communication equipment. Sister, Mrs. Charles E. Whelan (Kathryn Maggio) '40. Alpha Chi Rho.

'36—Woodrow Wilson Dempsey of 38 Congress Street, Trumansburg, January 18, 1959. He was with Babcock Poultry Farm. During World War II, he served overseas with a tank corps.

'37 BS—Cornelius John Lucey, December 26, 1958, in Lincoln, Nebr. He was with Raymond Concrete Pile Co., Newburgh, Ind.

'43 BME—Perry Townley Egbert, Jr., January 29, 1959, at his home, 347 The Parkway, Ithaca. He had been an engineer with General Electric Co. and during World War II, was a lieutenant in the Navy. Father, Perry T. Egbert '15; brothers, Leigh B. Egbert '46 and John T. Egbert '54. Beta Theta Pi.

'46 BS—Mrs. George O. Metzler (Dorothy Jayne Shearer) of The Dana House, Morrisville, October 24, 1958. In 1947, she became instructor in quantity foods at the State Agricultural & Technical Institute in Morrisville.

'56 BS—Mrs. Franklin K. Pendell (Maribelle Joyce Barrows) of RD 1, Lisle, January 22, 1959. She taught junior high school science in Newark Valley in 1957 and last year taught biology, physics, and chemistry at Whitney Point Central School. Her husband died December 25, 1957.

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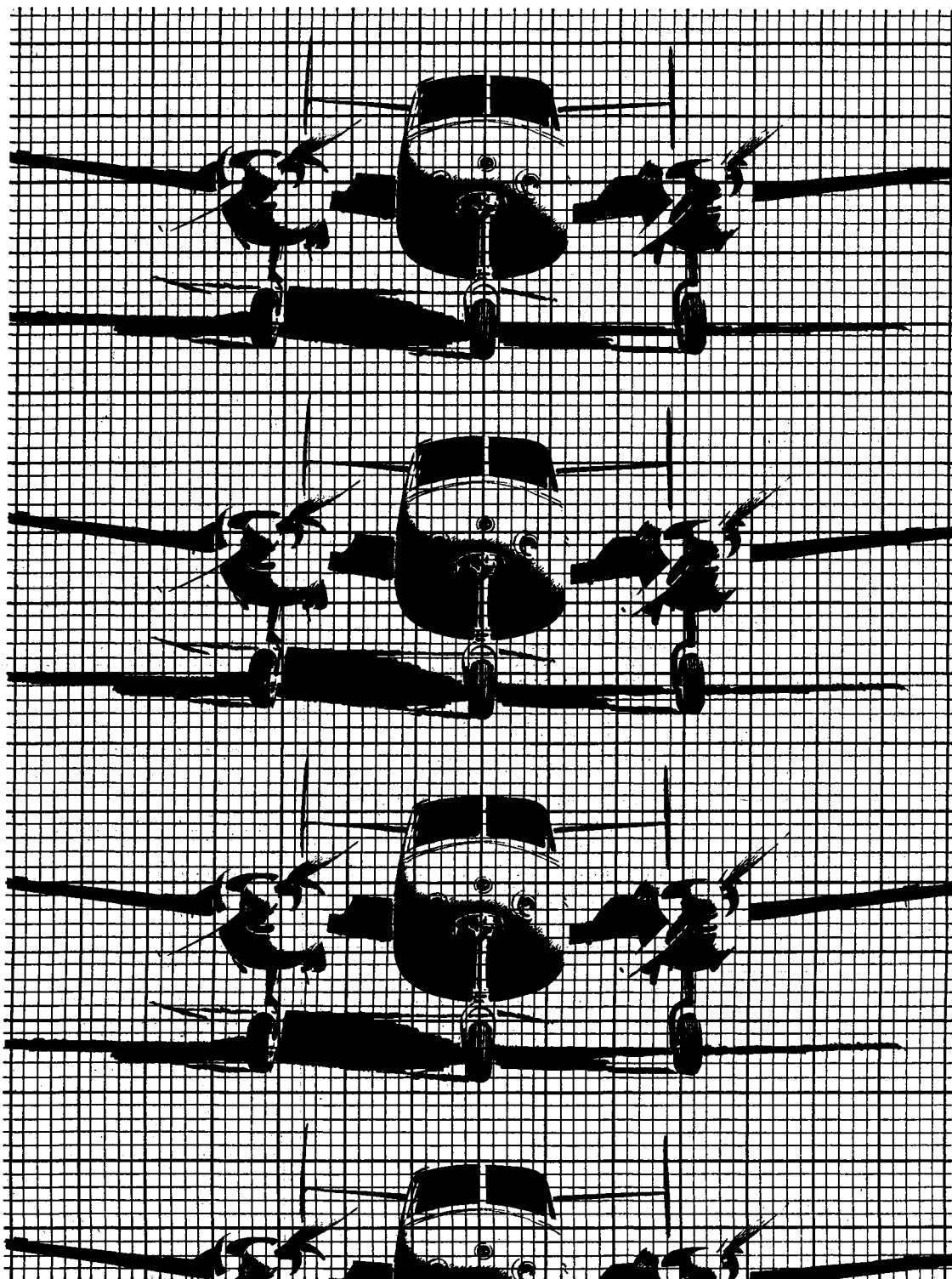
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