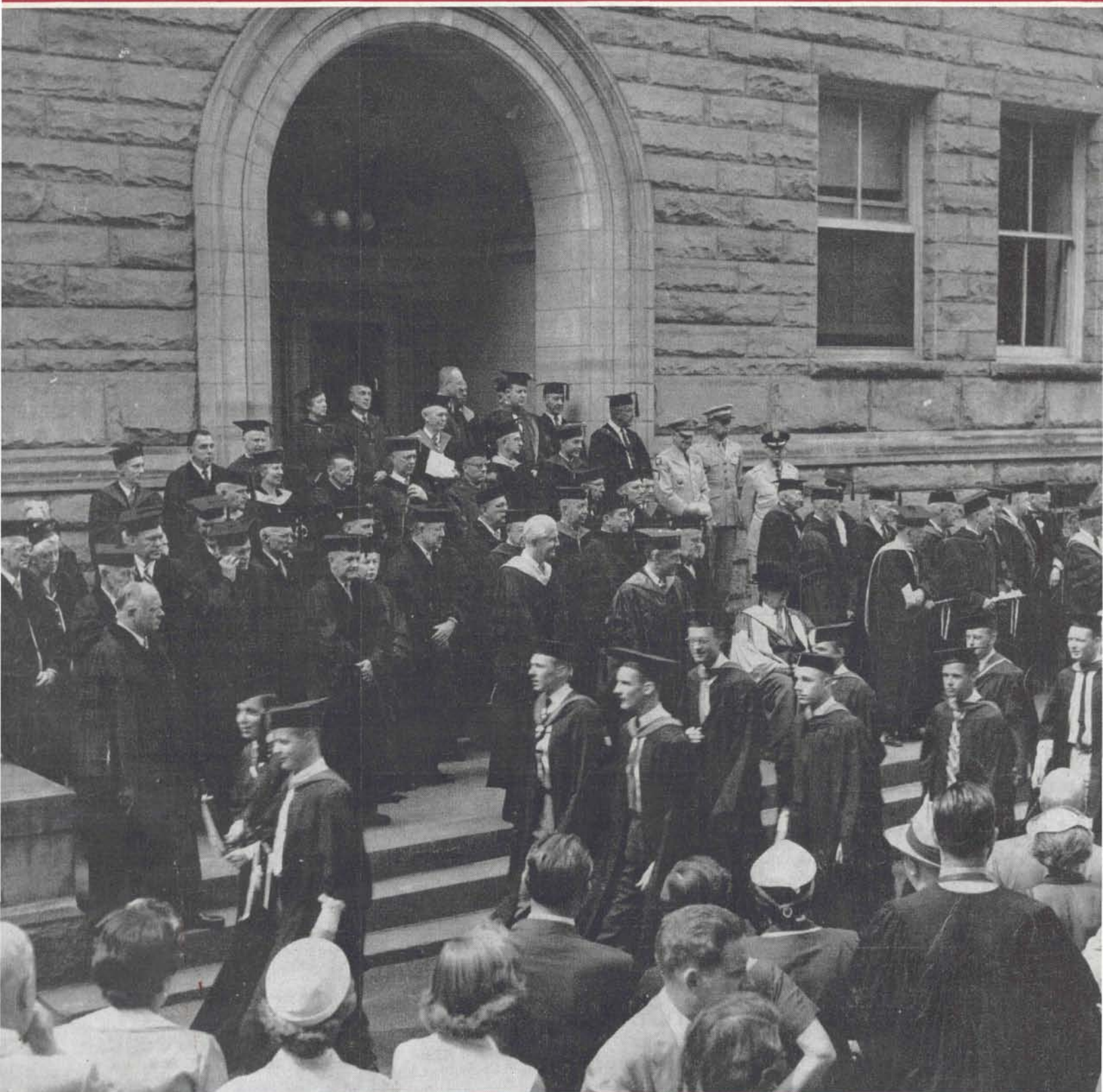
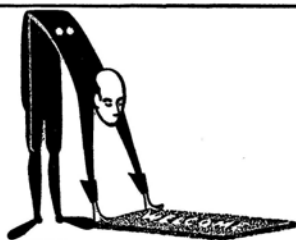


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

GERMAN A. MCGASTHY





CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

NEW YORK CITY

YOUR CORNELL HOST IN NEW YORK



1200 rooms with bath
Single \$4 to \$6
Double \$7 to \$12
Suites \$13 to \$25

Free use of swimming
pool to hotel guests.

John Paul Stack, '24, General Manager

Dr. Mary Crawford, '04, Board of Directors

Henry Hudson 353 West 57 St.
HOTEL New York City

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

NEW YORK STATE

COLGATE INN



Hamilton, N. Y.

Bill Dwyer '50, Prop.

Stop at Ithaca's Friendly

HILLSIDE INN

518 Stewart Ave. Dial 4-9160 or 3-1210

- Faces the Beautiful Cornell Campus
- Singles with Priv. Baths \$4 or Doubles \$6 Daily
- 41 Deluxe Rooms — 17 Brand New in '52
- Free Maps, Free Parking, Top-notch Service

Robert N. Orcutt, M.S. '48, Owner

SHERATON HOTEL

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Ben Amsden '49, General Manager

SHERWOOD INN

SKANEATELES

ONLY 42 MILES FROM ITHACA

CHET COATS '33, Owner

Your favorite host says "Welcome"

Roger Smith HOTELS

Holyoke, Mass. Stamford, Conn.
White Plains, N.Y. New York, N.Y.
New Brunswick, N.J. Washington, D.C.
Hotel Park Crescent, New York, N.Y.

"Roger Smith Cornellians"

A. B. Merrick, Cornell '30, Managing Director
R. Seely '41, Mgr. Roger Smith Hotel, N.Y.C.

Stouffer's

Welcome You in These Cities
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland,
Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA & SHORE

Only 58 Miles from New York City
And 75 Miles from Philadelphia

THE ALLAIRE HOTEL

With Private Ocean Beach at
SPRING LAKE, NEW JERSEY

John MacNab, Manager

Robin '36 and John '38 MacNab, Owners



"ATOP THE POCONOS"

1800 feet high. Open Year 'Round.
90 miles from Phila. or New York.

JOHN M. CRANDALL '25, Manager

POCONO MANOR

Pocono Manor, Pa.

Two Famous
Philadelphia Hotels

SYLVANIA - JOHN BARTRAM

Broad St. at Locust

William H. Harned '35, Gen. Mgr.

CORNELL HEADQUARTERS ON
THE ROAD (RT. 6) TO ITHACA!



TOM QUICK INN MILFORD PA.



FAMOUS FOR FOOD —
AND FOR FUN!

Bob Phillips, Jr. '49 — Bob Phillips, Sr. '20

NEW ENGLAND

Stop at the . . .

HOTEL ELTON

WATERBURY, CONN.

"A New England Landmark"

BUD JENNINGS '25, Proprietor

MIDDLEBURY INN

"Vermont's Finest Colonial Inn"

Located in New England College Town on Route 7
highway to Canada in the heart of the Green Mountains
... write for folders.

ROBERT A. SUMMERS '41, Mgr.
Middlebury, Vermont

OAKLEDGE COTTAGES & INN

On Beautiful Lake Champlain

1 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt.

Open Year 'Round

Dave Beach '42, Manager

SHERATON HOTEL

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Wright Gibson '42 General Manager

For Cornellians Preferring
New England's Finest . . .

SHERATON BILTMORE HOTEL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

WILLIAM P. GORMAN '33, Gen. Mgr.



The Treadway Inn

Lodge and Cottages
Coonamesset on Cape Cod
P.O. North Falmouth, Mass.

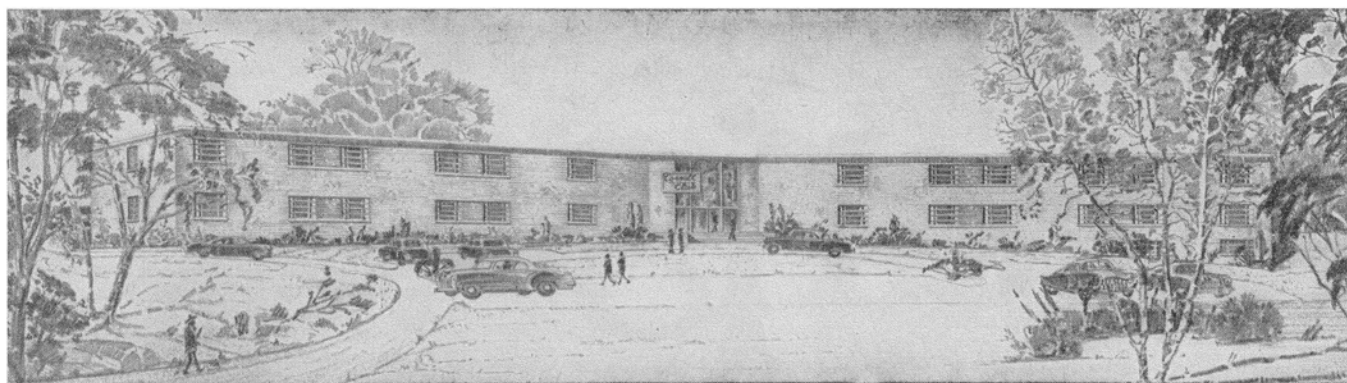
J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35, Innkeeper
John P. Lemire '53, Ass't. Innkeeper

CENTRAL STATES

TOPS IN TOLEDO!

Hotel Hillcrest

Ed Ramage, '31, General Manager



The CORNELL HEIGHTS

CLUB

ONE COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

• ITHACA, NEW YORK

Residential

TELEPHONE: 4-9933

Serving CORNELLIANs and their GUESTS in ITHACA, N. Y.

DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES

ALL UNITS FEATURE:

- Large Studio Type Living-Bed Room.
- Complete Kitchenette.
- Tile Bath with Tub and Shower.
- Television or Radio.
- Telephone Switchboard Service.
- Fireproof • Soundproof
- Club Food Service.

Your Ithaca HEADQUARTERS

"Business or vacation—summer session or seminar—modest rates in luxurious surroundings."

"At the edge of the Campus — Across from the Country Club"

"The Home of THE CORNELL CLUB of Ithaca"

PACKAGING THEATRE

1

HINDE & DAUCH

AUTHORITY ON PACKAGING
SANDUSKY, OHIO

PACKAGING THEATRE
ORCHESTRA
RIGHT
A
1
2
3

BOX OFFICE

H&D

Cora Gated®

Paris! Paris! C'est si bon!

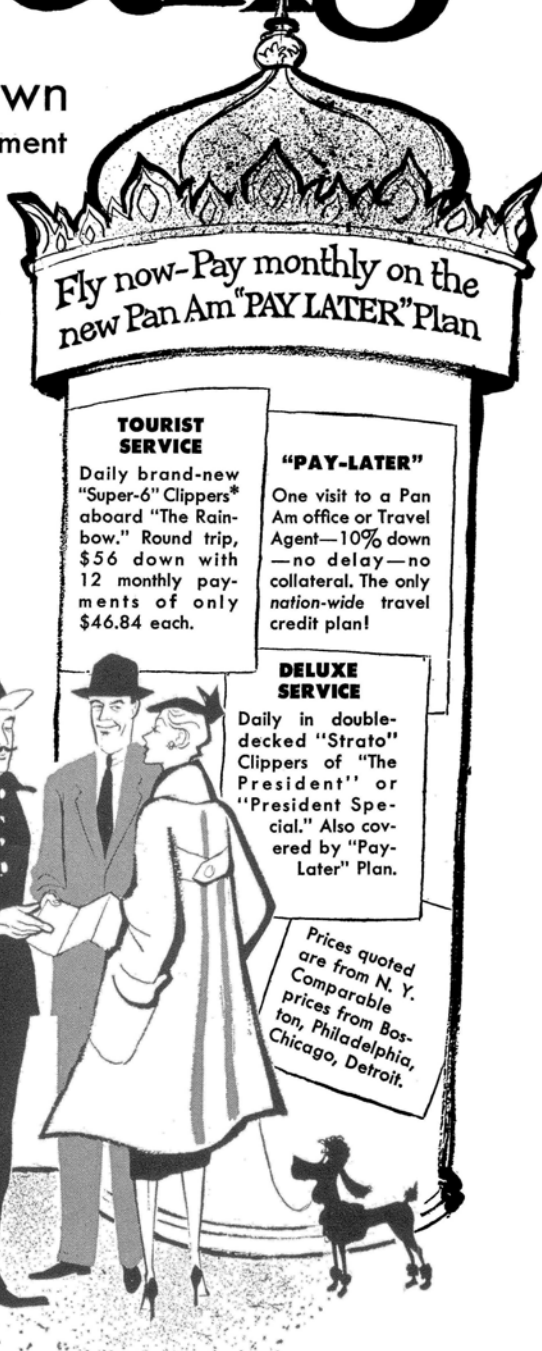
Now to

Paris

only \$56 down
payment

On
The Rainbow

most popular
overseas air
tourist service



TOURIST SERVICE

Daily brand-new "Super-6" Clippers* aboard "The Rainbow." Round trip, \$56 down with 12 monthly payments of only \$46.84 each.

"PAY-LATER"

One visit to a Pan Am office or Travel Agent—10% down—no delay—no collateral. The only nation-wide travel credit plan!

DELUXE SERVICE

Daily in double-decked "Strato" Clippers of "The President" or "President Special." Also covered by "Pay-Later" Plan.

Prices quoted are from N. Y. Comparable prices from Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit.



For reservations, call your Travel Agent
or the nearest office of—

PAN AMERICAN
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

*Trade-Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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

Issued the first and fifteenth of each month except monthly in January, February, July, and September; no issue in August. Subscription, \$4 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$4.75; life subscriptions, \$75. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled. Entered as second-class matter at Ithaca, N.Y. All publication rights reserved.

Owned and published by Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of Cornell Alumni Association: Seth W. Heartfield '19, Baltimore, Md., president; R. Selden Brewer '40, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer. Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039. Printed by The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

CANDIDATES for advanced degrees headed the Commencement procession from the Quadrangle up old President's Avenue and across East Avenue to Barton Hall. Cover picture by Goldberg shows the academic procession reviewed from the steps of Stimson Hall by the President, Trustees, and emeritus professors, who then joined the march.

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

Light Type, a.m. **East Std. Time** Dark Type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
9:55	10:10	10:10	5:00
(x) 10:50	11:05	(w) 10:30	6:56
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:06	7:40	7:45	10:30
		10:30	1:02
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:17	7:15	7:14	7:30
10:44	(z) 6:31	6:39	6:55
(y) 1:07	7:45	7:44	8:00

(w)—Saturdays leave 10:45 p.m.

(x)—New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:00 p.m.

(y)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 8:30 p.m.

(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 5:55 a.m.

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

Coaches, Parlor Cars, Sleeping Cars, Cafe-Lounge Car and Dining Car Service.

**Lehigh Valley
Railroad**

The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

Class Reunions Set New Records President Notes University Changes

MORE CORNELLIANs came back to Class Reunions, June 11 & 12, than in any year on record. Registration of 2516 alumni in Barton Hall exceeded the previous high mark of 2438 in 1947. Alumni of sixty-four Classes registered in the numbers shown by the official tabulation on page 8.

Several Classes set new attendance records for their periods. The Sixty-year Class of '94 with sixteen men beat the previous record of fourteen men set last year by '93 and its total of eighteen registered was tied with that of '91 in 1951. Eighty members of the Fifty-year Class of '04 was two more than the record set by '97 in 1947. The Forty-five-year Class of '09 broke all the records which '08 had set last year: ninety-three men as compared with seventy-three; thirty-six women as compared with twenty; and total registration of 129, thirty-six more than last year. Thirty-year Class of '24 had sixty-eight women registered, exceeding the previous high of fifty-one set by '22 in 1952. For a Five-year Class, '49 with 174 men and total registration of 233 exceeded by a wide margin the previous records of eighty-five men which '43 set in 1948 and of 155 total set by '31 in 1936. New records for a first Reunion were set by the Three-year Class of '51 with 115 men and a total registration of 171. '49 at its Two-year Reunion in 1951 had 101 men and 149 in all.

Another high mark was registered by

the Class of '14 with the report that its members had given more than \$72,000 to the unrestricted Alumni Fund, thus beating the all-time record for any Class of \$67,479 set by the Class of '13 last year.

Colorful Reunion costumes and Class bands were everywhere on the Campus; Barton Hall was crowded for luncheons the two days; Class tents and the headquarters for men in the West Avenue dormitories and for women across Fall Creek and for the elder Classes in Sage and Prudence Risley were constantly busy with old friends getting reacquainted and new ones being made. Many took occasion to see the new buildings for the first time and to visit Faculty friends. Campus Caravan bus tours were popular, this year conducted by members of the Senior Class as "barkers" to show the points of interest. Saturday afternoon "open house" in Teagle Hall, the new men's sports building, was well attended by alumni and Faculty members. Many got to see the Art Museum in the former President's House and visited for the first time Anabel Taylor Hall, Kimball & Thurston Halls, the Mann Library, and Moakley House at the enlarged golf course.

Alumni Meetings Draw Crowds

Early Saturday morning, nearly 300 women attended their annual Reunion breakfast in Willard Straight Memorial Room, sponsored by the Cornell Wom-

en's Club of Ithaca. Its president, Mrs. Whiton Powell (Jeanette Gardiner) '26, introduced as special guests Mrs. Edmund E. Day, Mrs. Deane W. Malott, Trustees Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18, Mary H. Donlon '20, and Ruth F. Irish '22, Dean of Women Mrs. Dorothy V. N. Brooks, Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, WSGA president Inger Abrahamsen '54, and '54 women's Class president Sandra M. Berkman. Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, spoke of women's work in the world and Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 closed with mention of the Cornell women on the University Board of Trustees and welcome to the Reunion Classes.

Auditorium of Statler Hall overflowed Saturday morning for the annual meetings of the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund. President Seth W. Heartfield '19 of the Association called to their feet the several members of the Board of Trustees present and John F. McManus '36 as chairman of the election committee reported the election of Dexter S. Kimball, Jr. '27 and Elbert P. Tuttle '18 by mail ballot for Alumni Trustees.

Heartfield's report for the Alumni Association directors touched on the accomplishments of the year: endorsement of a proposal to extend the vote for Alumni Trustees to all alumni as recommended by a special committee headed by William M. Vanneman '31, progress made by the ALUMNI NEWS, the good work of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations and that



Alumni Enjoy Visiting at Reunions—All Classes gathered for lunch in Barton Hall (left), where 1068 persons were served Friday and 1954 Saturday noon. At the portico of Goldwin Smith Hall (right), Seniors and alumni sang together at dusk, the Quadrangle crowded with visitors renewing old times.

Photos by C. Hadley Smith & Photo Science

of the secondary schools committee, committee on alumni placement, Federations of Cornell Women's Clubs and Cornell Men's Clubs, and the Association of Class Secretaries.

Willard F. Kiggins, Jr. '21 presided for a brief meeting of the Alumni Fund, to announce that the Fund was ahead of last year and to elect officers for 1954-55.

President Malott Reports on University

In his "annual report to alumni," President Deane W. Malott spoke of "Cornell trends which will interpret for you the activities of the year and point the direction of the Cornell of the future."

He mentioned the general lengthening of formal education and noted the University's leadership in its five-year courses in Engineering. That this is worth while, he said, is shown by the fact that our Engineering College graduates are going into industry this year at an average monthly salary of \$390, which is \$20 or \$30 more than those reported by other engineering colleges. The President noted also the new combination courses with Agriculture and Engineering, Agriculture and Business Administration, Engineering and Business, and Law and Business.

"Another trend in the life of Cornell," he said, "is the increasing attention being given to the problem of orientation of students and to reducing the high attrition rate of those who enter the University. At present, only 50 per cent of Cornell Freshmen graduate. Last fall, some 25 per cent of fraternity Freshmen failed or went on probation; 12 per cent of the independents did so. This figure is too high and indicates the need of more persistent and aggressive counselling of the individual Freshmen. It is, of course, peculiarly true of Cornell that our students come with wide differences in background, with a great diversity of study habits and educational preparation. . . .

"Cornell is therefore engaged in overhauling its orientation and counselling activities, particularly with the advent of the new men's dormitories, which will be open in the fall and which have facilities for housing 1380 additional men students. A program of counselling under trained and experienced counselors is being readied for these dormitories in the hope that we can give to all Cornellians a greater chance of survival and a more significant educational experience. It was to further this educational program that the Faculty, after five years of intensive study on the part of its Committee on Student Activities, which has cognizance over this matter, voted practically unanimously to establish a system of deferred rushing at Cornell which would free incoming students from the additional distractions of rush-



President Reports—President Deane W. Malott delivers his "annual report to alumni" at meeting of the Alumni Association in Statler Hall. *Photo Science*

ing until after they had had one semester in the University.

"It was felt by the Faculty that there was great educational value in having all the Freshmen living, eating, and working together for a semester, without the stresses and strains of fraternity life for some, without the discrimination involved in the selection process coming at the very moment of entrance into Cornell's intellectual life. It was felt, too, that such a system would strengthen the fraternities by giving them greater opportunity for determining those who would find a congenial atmosphere within a particular group and would also provide for more intelligent discrimination on the part of the Freshman in the group which he might later join. The whole matter was discussed by the Faculty from the point of view of its educational implications and with every



Flowers for the Fifties—At the Reunion Rally in Barton Hall, the Fifty-year Class men's secretary, William F. Bleakley, and women's Reunion chairman, Florence A. Marquardt, were called to the stage to receive red and white carnations and later, the cup for largest percentage of living members attending. Frank L. Sundstrom '24 (left) was master of ceremonies at the Rally. *C. Hadley Smith*

sympathy for and understanding of the great contributions which the fraternities make and will continue to make in the life of the University.

"Another Cornell trend which is gathering strength is the constant re-appraisal of the educational curricula and the tendency to experiment by the several Faculties of the University. Joint programs, cutting across the boundaries of departmental organization, have always been a tradition at Cornell, giving impetus to the opportunity for adapting the course material to the particular needs of the day. New areas, too, are constantly under study and development. One which has come to fruition recently is a new atomic-power option in Engineering, thus giving to all students in the Engineering disciplines the opportunity for study and understanding of the developments now under way and contemplated in the great peacetime developments of atomic power."

The president spoke of the new John L. Senior Professorship in American Civilization under Dexter Perkins as "a significant influence in establishing an understanding of the American way of life." He pointed out that an opening enrollment of thirty-five students last fall had grown by spring to 135 enrolled and 100 auditors who regularly attended the lectures of the course. He spoke also of Professor H. D. Kitto, visiting in Classics from University of Bristol, England, whose students have acted some of the Greek plays they were studying, at least one set to music composed by the professor. He noted, too, that the White Museum of Art in its first year has had nearly 10,000 visitors and has been presented art objects valued at more than \$35,000.

University is Free of Subversion

"The year has been punctuated, also," he said, "by careful watchfulness on the Communist and subversion front. Cornell University has been particularly free, among the major institutions of the country, from danger in this area. It is significant that this should be so in a time of such widespread hysteria and intolerance of thought, speech, and action. It is a recurring phenomenon in our civilization that we should have these periods, for it has always been so. We once, you recall, burned witches in Salem, and throughout history some of the great thoughts of the greatest minds published in book form have been banned; and the books, and sometimes the authors, burned to prevent the spread of heresy.

"The impact of all the investigations currently being pursued by the Congress presents a problem to any college administrator. There is need to cooperate with the fundamental investigatory powers of the Congress. There is need,



Anticipation and Realization—In Barton Hall, an enlargement of New York Times Magazine article of May 16 on Reunions by Romeyn Berry '04 brings smiles to Professor Morris Bishop '14, Carlton Deederer '04, William Hazlitt Upson '14, and Henry A. Schweder '12. *Goldberg, Photo Science*

stake in the actions, policies, and procedures of the institution, with the result that more and more action is taken as the unified result of the meeting of minds, of points of view of students, Faculty, and administration. Significant this year has been the establishment of the Men's Judiciary Board to take primary cognizance over all misdemeanors of male students occurring on the Campus or in the living halls, fraternities, and rooming houses of the students. This Board has acted with forthright and intelligent persistence in its recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct and has merited the respect of both Faculty and administration."

Study Future Size

He noted that the "vigorous program" of sponsored research is running at a volume of \$20,100,000 a year, and spoke of the far-flung activities of the University, noted a few of the many distinctions that have come to members of the Faculty, and mentioned some of the speakers who have come to the Campus this year. He said, "Cornell should continue to be always a place where visitors, in a continuing stream, bring points of view of special interests and activities of importance." He spoke of the total of \$22,300,000 in buildings "on the drawing boards, under construction, or just completed" in Ithaca, Buffalo, New York City, and Geneva, and mentioned the "prowess in athletics" which brought Ivy Group championships in football and basketball.

"A further matter of interest in the Cornell trends of the day is the discussion, which we are attempting to make specific, of the size of the Cornell of the future. This involves financial problems, space and building adaptation problems, and an over-all estimate of the pressures of future student populations, which are mounting on the horizon and giving cause for concern to all university ad-

also, a transcendent need, to protect free speech and thought on the part of American universities if they are to continue the heritage of their intellectual leadership. Apparently the temper of the times is such as to make pertinent a comment of a college newsletter recently updating Voltaire when it described the temper of the day in the following words: 'I disagree with everything you say; and if you don't shut up, I'll have you investigated.'

"I am proud indeed to be connected with a University in which one of our most distinguished professors could say, as he has said publicly, 'In the thirty years I have taught at Cornell, and I teach a subject which abounds in controversial problems, I have never been conscious of any restraint, supervision, criticism, or suggestion from anyone in authority which has in any way limited my feeling of complete freedom to think, to say, to teach, and to write my own opinions and convictions; and I know of no colleague of mine over that period who has been less fortunate than I.'"

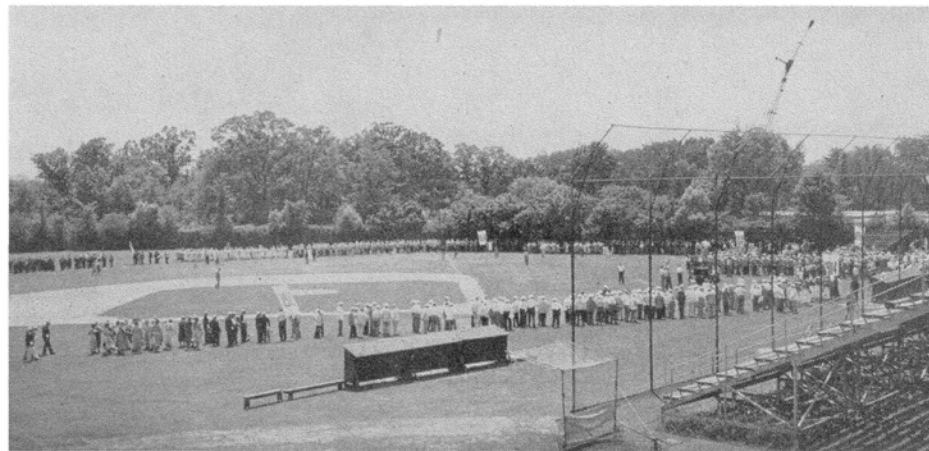
The President drew applause when he continued: "You want, and we all want the freedom to pursue truth; to think, act, and say what is in our minds and hearts. But this is not to say that the University is 'soft' or that it has any tendencies or intention of fostering Communism or subversion." He read this extract from the minutes of the University Faculty as illustrating its "specific stand on this sensitive subject" and was again applauded:

It is the sense of the Faculty that any member of the Faculty who, publicly, or in his contacts with students, advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States by force or violence, or the accomplishment of political change by a means not permitted

by the Constitution of the United States or of the State of New York, is guilty of such misfeasance as makes him unfit to participate in the relationship of teacher to student. . . .

The Faculty maintains that each of its members in writing or speaking has the same rights and duties as any other citizen. The Faculty believes that each of its members in exercising his right of free speech should realize that in the minds of many citizens he occupies a representative position and that in consequence the reputation of the University lies partly in his hands. The Faculty recognizes that each of its members is bound in the present crises to safeguard the reputation of the University with a special care.

President Malott then spoke of the developing "community relationship" within the University. "In the early days," he said, "the Faculty had rights and responsibilities, the administration had rights and responsibilities, and certain areas of activities were delegated to the students. More and more, however, it is coming to be realized that all elements of a complex University have a



Classes Surround Hoy Field—Each behind its banner, the Classes wait their turns for Reunion pictures after they had paraded from Barton Hall. Crane above the trees at right is being used in construction of Phillips Hall for Electrical Engineering. *C. Hadley Smith*

ministrators. Cornell must keep its size within the scope of its ability to do a sound educational job. On the other hand, the pressures for at least modest increase in enrollment in the years ahead are evidenced by the fact that by 1975 it is estimated that three times the two and a quarter million students now enrolled in our colleges and universities will be seeking entrance, and we have in at least four divisions of the University the responsibility of serving the State to the best of our ability.

Gifts to Cornell Increase

"Financially, of course, Cornell has the same problems of all great institutions, particularly those whose activities depend upon endowment. We are operating at the moment on a deficit which somehow must be checked. On the other hand, Cornell is having this year its greatest gift income in the history of the University: a total of some \$6,488,000 has been received in the eleven months ended in May, and the total for the year will exceed even the great income of the highest year of the Greater Cornell Fund, \$6,529,000 in 1949-50. For this, of course, the alumni with the great project of unrestricted giving again providing the largest amount ever provided by an alumni group, is setting the pace for the financial support of the Cornell of the future. For this the University expresses its greatest gratitude. . . ." He quoted President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard who said, "It is, of course, largely by the extent of support accorded to a college by its own graduates that the world judges of the right of that college to seek cooperation of others in

planning for the future. An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world, is in a poor position to ask assistance from any others. It is not merely what the alumni give; it is the fact that they do give that is of supreme importance."

"But it is not alone in financial support that Cornell alumni play such a vital role in the University's life," the President concluded. "This group before me is evidence of the continuing strength of Cornell. You will never know what it means to us who are coping with the complex problems of the institution that we can annually, on this occasion, look out into an audience of the greatest people on the face of the earth and know that they are behind the University in its undertakings, have the loyalty and devotion to return to it upon occasion, and who in their very devotion give evidence of the greatest and most significant trend of all: a recognition that Cornell University is a living organism of men and women of good will who believe in the vital necessity of education as the most significant element in the perpetuation of our civilization."

Barton Hall Saturday night had been transformed with seats before the stage and they were filled by the costumed Classes after their dinners. Frank L. Sundstrom '24 presided and there was music by the Glee Club and Cayuga's Waiters, songs by Charles A. Norris, Jr. '24 and Carl Schraubstader '24, and Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29 with his banjo. Mrs. Laurence S. Biersds (Betty Klock) '33, vice-president of the Association of Class

Secretaries, presented the Association trophies to Secretary William F. Bleakley '04 and women's Reunion Chairman Florence A. Marquardt '04 for the largest percentage of Class members registered at Reunion; to Dorothy Peets '29 for her Class's record of the largest number of women; and for the largest number of men to Richard J. Keegan '49, whose Classmates carried him back from the stage on their shoulders.

President Malott came in from having greeted most of the Class dinners wearing a tall red hat given him by the '29 women, and expressed again his appreciation to the alumni for coming. He referred to the spring trip of the Glee Club as of "ambassadors of good will such as Cornell has seldom had" and expressed his gratitude to the Class of '14 for its record-breaking contribution to the University through the Alumni Fund, "to be emulated by '15 next year." Speaking of the spirit of the University, he referred humorously to the Chimes-master's program the first day of term examinations when he played "Happy Days Are Here Again," then the "Bustonian Chorus," and followed with the hymn, "Ask the Savior to help you; He will carry you through." The program closed with the Glee Club singing the "Evening Song" accompanied by color pictures of the University on the screen.

"The Male Animal"

DRAMATIC CLUB concluded its forty-fifth season with a highly amusing production of "The Male Animal" by James Thurber & Elliott Nugent, June 11, 12, & 13 in the Willard Straight Theater. Based on the authors' recollections of their undergraduate days in a large Midwestern university, the comedy was a particularly apt choice for Reunion week end. Innumerable sly digs at the more legendary aspects of campus life, the scholarly professors, the muscular athletes, and the student intellectuals, were well received by audiences composed largely of alumni and graduating Seniors.

The role of Tommy Turner, the young English professor who creates a campus furor when he attempts to read a Sacco-Vanzetti letter to his class, was handled with dignity and restraint by Charles F. Egbert '56. His efforts were matched with excellent performances by Lawrence Shaffer '54 as a narrow-minded, bullying trustee and by Alex Panas '54 as the ex-football hero who almost steals Turner's wife, played with ease and assurance by Susan Warhaftig '56. Paul R. Nemiroff '54 and Myron R. Gershberg '55 were effectively humorous as a radical student editor and a learned professor of English. Rounding out the commendable cast were Dorothy R. Ginsburg '57, Allen H. Unger



Baskerville '19 Has Exhibit—Here for his Thirty-five-year Reunion, Charles Baskerville, noted portrait artist, shows a group of his Classmates through an exhibit of his work loaned to the Andrew D. White Art Museum in the former President's House. He points to his portrait of K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp. Interested critics are, from left, Franklin P. O'Brien, Mahlon H. Beakes, Professor Alpheus W. Smith, Barclay K. Read, Harold R. LeBlond, Wallace B. Quail, Albert J. Eckhardt.

C. Hadley Smith

'56, Rochelle G. Krugman '57, Laura L. Rilander '54, and Joanna R. Russ '57.

The single, interior set was designed and executed by George Crepeau, the lighting was handled by Roderick Robertson '50, and the production was directed by David G. Shaal, all of the University Theatre staff.

Alumni Directors Meet

DIRECTORS of the Alumni Association met in Ithaca, June 11, to review the work of the year. With Vice-president John F. P. Farrar '25 presiding, reports were given by Walter K. Nield '27, chairman of the publications committee; by Dr. John E. Sutton, Jr. '15, chairman of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations; and by Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper (Helene Miner) '29, vice-chairman of the committee on secondary schools. It was reported that Karl J. Nelson '38 had been appointed chairman of the standing committee on alumni placement, succeeding Edmund L. G. Zalinski '37, who resigned.

Max F. Schmitt '24, president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, reported that the Federation had made its annual award of a watch, scroll, and membership on its executive committee for two years to Colin C. Tait '54 of Cresskill, N.J., as the outstanding Senior man. He had won a National Scholarship, majored in History in Arts & Sciences, was president of Quill & Dagger, member of Scabbard & Blade and the Varsity soccer and tennis teams, and was director of Freshman Camp. Schmitt also reported success of the training schools for Club officers which he and Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 had conducted this year in Chicago and New York City.

Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27 president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, noted that in ten years the Federation has increased from twenty-four to forty-two Clubs, one in Hartford, Conn., coming in this year. In the same period, the Federation Scholarship Fund endowment has grown from \$26,330 to \$59,496.75 and it now provides four annual scholarships of \$550 each to undergraduate women. Besides this fund, the Federation awards other scholarships for seven women each year from endowments of more than \$100,000. She noted that thirty-four Cornell Women's Clubs had contributed \$4,150 to the memorial fund named for Former Dean Georgia L. White '96, which is being raised by a committee of which Mrs. James B. Palmer (Martha Kinne) '24 is chairman. This fund has a goal of \$25,000, the income to be used as grants for deserving women students. The fund now stands at \$10,430 and its income this year has helped three girls to stay in the University and aided an-

Experts Discuss Important World Topics



MANY CORNELLIANs took time out from Reunion festivities to learn about the newest developments in "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy" and "American Policy in the Far East." The One World Room of Anabel Taylor Hall was crowded for both sessions, questions were lively, and the audiences showed keen interest in this feature of the Reunion program.

Pictured at top is the panel of six authorities who are working on uses of atomic energy. From left, they are Professor LeRoy L. Barnes, PhD '32, Biophysics; Professor Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35, Engineering Physics; Alumni Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22, president of Detroit Edison Co. and of the Industrial Atomic Forum; Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for Research and president, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory; Rear Admiral Lawrence B. Richardson, USNR, senior vice-president of General Dynamics Corp., builders of atomic-powered submarines; Professor Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, consultant on atomic research and chairman of Physics and Engineering Physics.

Speaker in the bottom picture is Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19, chief American negotiator at the Panmunjom conferences and recently returned from a mission as special envoy to Korea. At Dean's right is Professor Knight Biggerstaff, chairman, Department of Far Eastern Studies; next to him, Gene A. Gregory, Grad, who was press officer in the American Embassy at Saigon, 1950-53. At far right is Professor George McT. Kahin, Government, executive director of the University's Southeast Asia program.

Photos by Goldberg, Photo Science



other. Mrs. Spicer noted that members of the Federation executive committee had come to Ithaca a day ahead of Reunions and spent most of eight hours discussing University matters with all concerned.

The board adopted a resolution of

thanks to Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 on completion of ten years in the Alumni Office and as secretary of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. "Her devotion to her Alma Mater, her understanding of people, her efficiency, her comprehension of Cornell

—its history, traditions, and personalities—have made her services unique,” the resolution said, in part.

Committee on secondary schools was appointed for this year with Louis J. Dughi '36 of Newark, N.J. as chairman, succeeding Dean Johnson '30. Mrs. Hopper was reappointed vice-chairman and the other members are Thomas F. Keating '15, Edgar W. Averill '28, and Carl B. Johnston '37, with Associate Director of Admissions Robert W. Stordandt '40 as secretary.

Seth W. Heartfield '19 was appointed a member of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. To present nominations for officers of the Alumni Association at the fall meeting of the directors, Harry V. Wade '26 was appointed chairman of a committee whose other members are Matthew Carey '15, Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '18, Leo K. Fox '25, and Bernard R. Lampert '48.

Glee Club Closes Good Year

BAILEY HALL was jammed to the doors with alumni in Reunion costumes and Seniors and their guests for the last concert of this year's Glee Club, June 11. The show, "From Far Above," was titled the same as the one given on the Glee Club's successful transcontinental tour during spring recess and numerous references were made by the master of ceremonies, Richard J. Potter '54, to the experiences of that trip.

This audience showed special enthusiasm, it seemed, for the several Cornell songs that opened each part of the program. It cheered lustily the tenor solo rendition in the famous song of "The Cornell Cheer" commemorating the rowing victory of 1875, by Richard A. Bump '55, who strokes the Junior Varsity crew. But the classics and folk tunes also brought applause, as did expert piano renditions by the Club accompanist, Robert W. Benzinger '53, selections by the triple quartet, Cayuga's Waiters, and the plaintive melodies of Charles R. Holcomb '55 with his guitar. The lively "In My Arms," introduced as "Uncle Sam's medley," was recalled for an encore. A beautifully sung arrangement of the hymn, "Abide with Me," by Director Thomas B. Tracy '31 set the scene for the closing "Evening Song," and then Tracy led the audience in the "Alma Mater."

There were several reminders that this was the last concert that this Glee Club would sing together. Midway of the program, Potter introduced his successor as master of ceremonies, Irving G. Pettit, Jr. '55, who has made a hit with his characterization as soloist for "Cindy" and whom the members had just elected as Club president for next year. Again, Tracy was invested with the

1954 Class Reunions

CLASS	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	%
1885	1		1	
1890	1		1	
1891	5	3	8	
1893	1		1	
1894	16	2	18	21.69
1895		1	1	
1896	4		4	
1897		1	1	
1898		1	1	
1899	15	5	20	12.35
1900	1		1	
1901	10	3	13	
1902	2	3	5	
1903	4	3	7	
1904	63	17	80	22.10
1905	5	3	8	
1906	5	2	7	
1907	5	2	7	
1908	7	3	10	
1909	93	36	129	21.57
1910	3	5	8	
1911	16	17	33	
1912	37	8	45	
1913	21	2	23	
1914	143	26	169	21.83
1915	12	7	19	
1916	13	6	19	
1917	11	6	17	
1918	14	4	18	
1919	82	34	116	11.76
1920	10	6	16	
1921	9	11	20	
1922	17	8	25	
1923	13	6	19	
1924	155	68	223	18.26
1925	14	11	25	
1926	11	5	16	
1927	6	8	14	
1928	10	6	16	
1929	148	88	236	19.60
1930	7	9	16	
1931	6	8	14	
1932	2	4	6	
1933	6	6	12	
1934	107	32	139	10.34
1935	4	11	15	
1936	7	1	8	
1937	3	7	10	
1938	3	2	5	
1939	97	67	164	12.72
1940	14	3	17	
1941	3	3	6	
1942	3	1	4	
1943	4	2	6	
1944	156	60	216	13.15
1945	6	5	11	
1946		2	2	
1947		2	2	
1948	4	8	12	
1949	174	59	233	10.28
1950	10	8	18	
1951	115	56	171	8.53
1952	10	3	13	
1953	5	11	16	
TOTALS	1729	787	2516	

Official registration in Barton Hall. Boldface figures designate Classes with regularly-scheduled Reunions this year.

blanket and headdress given him when he was inducted as "Ta-ka-he-kah" by the Osage Nation in Tulsa, and was presented with a peace-pipe in recognition of "a wonderful year" for the Glee Club.

The program announced that Potter had been given this year's Glee Club Award of \$50 as the Senior who had shown greatest improvement during his membership, and that Robert Myers '54 had been voted the Eric Dudley Award for the Senior who had contributed most to the Glee Club. This award of \$50 is provided by Evan J. Morris and Mrs. Morris in memory of the late Director.

More informally and with some members gone, the Glee Club sang again at the Reunion Rally in Barton Hall the next evening. Here they repeated "In My Arms" and sang for the first time two new Cornell songs dedicated by their authors to their Reunion Classes, "Cornell Forever" by S. Hibbard Ayer '14, author of "Cornell Victorious," and "Cornell Seasons" by Robert N. Lyon '29, chairman of the Twenty-five-year Reunion.

Telluride To Bring Boys

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION, endowed educational foundation, has granted scholarships to sixteen high-school juniors to attend a six-week summer session, beginning July 5, at Telluride House, Chancellor Elmer M. Johnson '22 has announced.

The young men were selected for their active leadership in combination with high scholarship, unusual ability, and great future promise. Their studies here will deal with the emergence of leadership in a democratic society, to help them to an increased understanding of American society and to an evaluation of their own resources and the nature of the contribution they can make to it. They will be introduced to the instruments of study and thought at the college level. Director of the Telluride summer session will be Irwin S. Guernsey, teacher of social studies, American history, and economics at DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City who has also taught at NYU and CCNY. He will be assisted by Clifton Phillips of the Harvard history department and Telluride member Richard M. Loomis, Grad, of Toledo, Ohio. There will also be a recreational program.

Among the scholarship recipients are David A. Hodges of Bronxville, son of Albert R. Hodges '30 and Mrs. Hodges (Katherine Rogers) '32; and David S. Kuypers of Urbana, Ill. His father, Professor John M. Kuypers, was in the Music Department from 1942-47 and its head from 1944-47; is now director of the school of music at University of Illinois.

University Confers 1725 Degrees

President Bids Godspeed to Class of '54

"A VERY, VERY, LOVELY Commencement," a Senior's mother declared as she came out of Barton Hall, and there is no better description of the University's eighty-sixth Commencement, June 14. It was a perfect day and the Commencement exercises were unusually impressive. Seating capacity of Barton Hall was enlarged to 7500 and some of the audience did not find seats.

This year, for the first time, the capped and gowned candidates for degrees, after assembling on the Quadrangle, passed in review on their way to Barton Hall before Trustees, University officials, and emeritus professors watching from the steps of Stimson Hall.

After the singing of "America" by the gathering, the Rev. John H. Sardeson, Lutheran University pastor, pronounced the invocation and the Glee Club sang "Cornell," a new and memorable addition to the Commencement program. Opening the exercises, the commanding officers presented 425 graduates of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC, who had just been commissioned in brief ceremonies at the Ezra Cornell statue.

President Speaks Briefly

A change in the conferring of degrees this year was watched with interest. Recipients of the PhD were called individually to the platform by Dean Sanford S. Atwood of the Graduate School, handed the Doctoral blue hoods with carnelian and white lining by the Faculty marshals, Professors A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, and George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, and each was congratulated by President Deane W. Mallott and Dean Atwood. The remainder of the 325 advanced degrees and the 1400 first degrees were conferred as usual, only the marshals for each group going to the platform.

After all tassels had been switched and the Glee Club had sung Purcell's "Trumpet Song," the President addressed the new alumni. His Commencement address of nine minutes, fifty seconds did not quite equal the record for brevity he established with his eight-minute speech last June. The President said:

This is the eighty-sixth annual occasion at which Cornell in formal ceremony has placed the stamp of academic approval upon the attainments of a group of its graduates. With the conclusion of these exercises, the number of Cornell degrees granted in the University's long history totals 75,802.

A number of conclusions may be drawn from these figures. One is that if you have labored here long enough to get a Cornell degree, you have already listened to enough advice, enough lectures, enough speeches, read enough books, absorbed sufficient ma-

terial to be spared a last peroration from the President of the University. My second observation is that if Cornell can perform this miracle of graduation every year for eighty-six years, it must be an institution not of cold stones and mortar, but of living and vital human beings, both among the students and the Faculty.

It is this sense of being a living institution that gives Cornell both its timely and its timeless qualities. It is timely because it changes so rapidly in its human makeup, from student generation to student generation. There is a constantly shifting group of administrative officers and staff, a more slowly changing Faculty, a group of Trustees in which new faces appear almost every year, and a student body in which more than a fourth are annually incoming. It is timely also because for no two consecutive years are the curricula the same, as a result of constant appraisal and reappraisal designed to fit the changing emphasis of the day.

The timeless quality comes about by the very durability of the institution. It was bound to be that. No university would postpone its formal initial opening exercises one week, as did Cornell in 1868, because it was discovered there was a conflict in dates with the State Fair, without giving evidence of a weather-eye out for the main chance. There is a timeless quality, too, in the ability of the institution to fulfill its educational purpose with an everchanging personnel. Somehow or other, sufficient teachers are on hand to staff the courses on opening day; a phenomenon of considerable mystery to me, in view of the number of well-minted leaves-of-absence I annually sign, as Faculty members take themselves off on myriad missions from Zanzibar

to Zamboanga. Three hundred student organizations each year are manned by eager aspirants and usually under completely new leadership, covering the gamut of human activities all the way from the learned discussions of an erudite biological society to the academic choler that accompanies the daily appearance of The Cornell Sun.

Now, of course, there is a certain continuing framework, entombed in the Charter and covered by the By-laws of the University. When I once found myself in violation of these conflicting strictures, I was encouraged by the then chairman of the Board who said, "Oh, well, if it gets bad enough, we'll revise the By-laws to conform to current practice."

And there is also as a focal point over the whole enterprise, of course, the hovering presence of the University Proctor, who, with the Dean of Men, has an uncanny way of being present at trouble spots in the dead of night, on Triphammer Bridge and elsewhere!

From these timely and timeless experiences, you go today, each with your own memories, your sentiments, and your emotions. Your destiny and Cornell's are inextricably interwoven. You have joined in the common task of furthering Cornell for the rest of your lives. You will be sitting on this platform, some of you, as Trustees in some future Commencement ceremony, surely as distinguished professors, perhaps as President of the University. (And, at this particular stage in a complex week end, I find the latter idea peculiarly intriguing!) At any rate, you will be returning to Reunions, participating in committee activities, longing for the good old days, and deploring the shortsightedness of future Cornell administrations, in the vague belief that conditions in your own undergraduate days were a bit more rosy, a bit more free-wheeling, a bit more filled with robust experiences apart from authoritarian eyes.

Why is it all worth while? Why does Cornell merit the time, the loyalty, the support, the devotion which you almost assuredly will



Commencement Scene—Stage for Barton Hall designed by Chauncey A. Thompson '25, Buildings & Grounds architect, was enlarged this year to accommodate fifty more Faculty members on the wings to the left and right of the center stage. The beautiful floral decorations were designed by Raymond T. Fox '44 and executed by the Department of Floriculture. Arbor vitae and philadelphus decorated the alcoves of the wings, and a privet hedge with white peonies banked the huge red backdrop of the center stage, where Trustees, University officials, and emeritus professors sat. Red flowers of the geraniums in the front matched the backdrop. The huge bouquet in front of the center stage contained white chrysanthemums, white gladiolus, and philadelphus. The Glee Club, added this year, occupied a small platform to the right.

Photo Science

be giving it for the rest of your lives? Because, I submit, there are enduring values of transcendent importance to you, to the nation, to the world, inherent in this timely and timeless institution of learning. A university is in a constant state of tension, between the questions and the propositions which lie at the very vortex of free inquiry and the comfortable and nostalgic traditions and established principles which, once posed, have become standard and habitual practice in the accepted *mores* of our civilization. Cornell is worthy of your devotion, too, because it is a center where in its long history the right to free inquiry has never been challenged or abridged. This right, which is both a privilege and a responsibility, remains vigorous and vital, even in these days of Congressional miasma; it is a prerogative subject only to the responsibilities of each member to the group and to the decencies on which our very culture rests.

There is another thing about Cornell. Every person needs at some time in his maturing years to be firmly established in sur-

In the vast and enduring body of Cornell graduates everywhere—in their alert watchfulness, their intense interest, their tumultuous support—lie the great safeguards against smugness, self-satisfaction, and intellectual narcosis. May the challenge of Cornell go with you always! May the spell of her beauty, the vigor of her differences of opinion, the might of her influence living in thousands of human beings tie you closely through the years. May the stillness of her power give you a quiet and determined poise amid the fury and the tumult of a troubled world.

With the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the assembly and the "Evening Song" by the Glee Club, and a benediction pronounced by the Rev. Alfred L. Klaer, Presbyterian University pastor, the Commencement exercises came to a close. As the Chimes pealed out from the Clock Tower, the graduates joined their parents for lunch or for one of the

ing one another when you differ, you reason things out together."

Senior Class Celebrates

The Class of '54 opened its Senior Week activities, June 9, with a picnic in Enfield Glen. More than 100 Seniors attended the Class banquet the next evening in Statler Hall. The Senior Ball was June 12 in Statler ballroom.

Sunday evening before Commencement, Seniors gathered in the natural amphitheatre below McGraw Hall for the traditional Class Day exercises. Class orations were delivered by Sandra M. Berkman of Norwich, Conn., and Carl S. Dudley of Towson, Md. Thomas Armstrong of Summit, N.J., and Anne Drotning Logan of Rochester shared the reading of the Class History. The Class Will, written by Bernard S. Finn of Bedford Hills, was read by John H. Eisele of Scarsdale. Lewis R. Gaty of Merion, Pa., lit the Class Pipe and presented it to George N. Riordan '55 of Brooklyn, new president of the Senior Council.

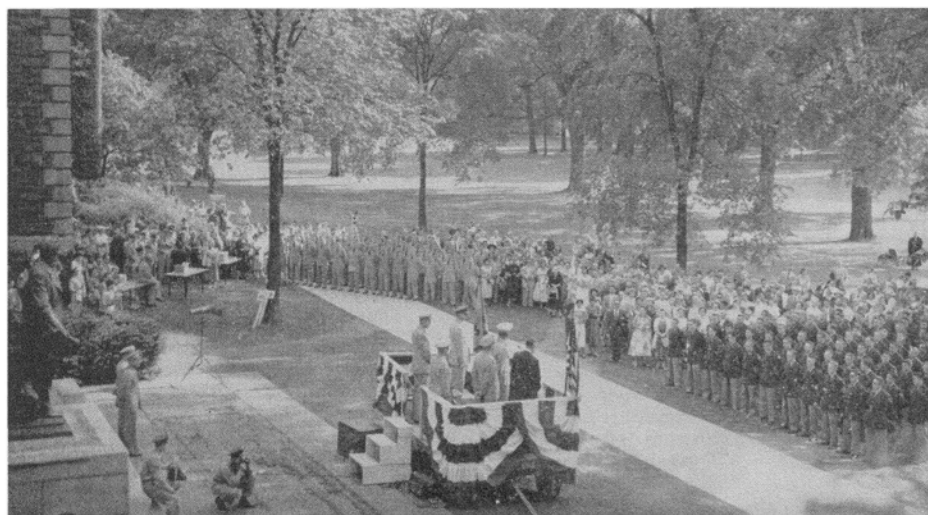
Medical College Graduates 83

At the fifty-seventh Commencement of the Medical College in New York, June 9, President Malott spoke briefly and conferred the MD on eighty-three graduates. Acting Dean Dayton J. Edwards, Physiology, Emeritus, presided at the exercises in the New York Academy of Medicine. Commencement address was given by Dr. Jack Masur '32, now in Washington, D.C., with the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare as assistant surgeon general and chief of the Bureau of Medical Services.

Twenty-two of the seventy-nine men and four women graduates had been students at Ithaca. They are Drs. Philip S. Robbins '48; Frederick R. Abrams, James H. Arthur, Harry E. Cassel, Hilary A. Chollet, Richard W. Dame, Harry W. Daniell, David Eisenberg, Henry R. Erle, David H. Law IV, Bruce C. Levy, Edward S. Mongan, Paul F. Nugent, Jr., Ann Sullivan Peterson, John E. Peterson, John F. Rose, Jr., Robert P. Singer, Corbet H. Turner, and Ralph C. Williams Jr. of the Class of '50; Thomas H. Meikle, Jr., Robert E. Shope, and William A. Vincent of the Class of '51.

Alumni Gather in Paris

CORNELLIANS in and near Paris were invited to a get-acquainted tea, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Claude Tresfort (Louise Ravage) '40, 1 rue Vauvenargues. Mrs. Tresfort was assisted by Milles. Claude F. Laugier, MS '52, and Michele R. Lefebvre, Grad '52-'53. Among the guests were Denis R. Bergmann, MS '47, Nancy T. Ford '45, David Hertzig '53, Windsor D. Lewis



Class of '54 Men Start Military Service—In ten-minute ceremonies just before Commencement, 425 graduates of the advanced ROTC courses received commissions. They were addressed briefly by the Military Coordinator, General George S. Smith, USA, and by the respective commanding officers, Lieutenant Colonel Hugh P. Osborne '32, USA, (315 commissions); Colonel John G. Bouker, USMC, (55 Navy commissions); and Colonel Philip D. Coates, USAF (55 commissions); then by President Malott. Major Frank A. Dwyer, Army adjutant, administered the oath of office and commissions were presented to the highest-ranking graduate in each branch: Lieutenant Donald M. Hertan, USAR, Ensign Henry E. Muerer, Jr., USNR, and Lieutenant Alan H. Vogt, USAFR.

Goldberg, Photo Science

roundings which challenge him to do his very best in intellectual effort among the keenest of minds, to excel in physical attainment in competitive sports among his peers, to aspire to be his spiritual highest, in the wholesome environment of close association with others with similar background and aspirations; to try out his leadership among those who will be leaders with him in the generations of tomorrow. In other words, there is need, as General Bradley once expressed it, to steer by the stars and not by the lights of other ships. This atmosphere of aspiration and of excellence Cornell offers in as complete measure as can be found in any university in America. It is an imperishable part of the warp and woof that the years have spun within you, into the very fibre of your being.

An old professor of mine was fond of quoting Emerson when he said, "God offers to every man the choice between truth and repose. Take which you please; you can never have both." The indomitable founders of Cornell chose truth; and Cornell in consequence has never known a minute's repose in the long years since!

receptions given by the several Faculties.

The Baccalaureate service Sunday morning, June 13, was also in Barton Hall. The Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy of the First Parish, Milton, Mass., delivered the sermon and President Malott read the Scriptures. The Rev. Pomeroy bade the assembled Seniors and other graduates to carry forward from their college years three things: a keen appreciation of the spirit of friendship, some understanding of the free mind, and a faith in life. Making the second point, he referred to some words quoted by a Justice of the US Supreme Court: "Education is a kind of continuing dialogue, and a dialogue assumes in the nature of the case different points of view. The civilization we are working towards could be called the civilization of the dialogue, where, instead of shoot-

'27 and Mrs. Lewis (Veora Tyrrell) '27, Michel Neyrinck, Grad '52-'53, Barbara N. Silverstein '53, and Howard Tilson '13. The group hopes to hold regular Cornell meetings, writes Mlle. Laugier, 112 Tres Av. de Suffren, Paris.

Acker Heads Alumni Fund

ALUMNI FUND annual meeting elected Ernest R. Acker '17 president of the Fund for this year. He has been president and general manager of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., Poughkeepsie, since 1919; was vice-president of the Fund and '17 Class representative the last three



Acker '17

years and was chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign for upState New York. Acker received the ME in 1917; is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Tau Beta Pi; father of Fitzgerald D. Acker '52.

John P. Syme '26 and Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 were re-elected and Jules G. Proctor '15, Alfred M. Saperstone '19, and Mrs. Walter M. Bacon (Caroline Dawdy) '30 were elected vice-presidents of the Fund for 1954-55. New members of the executive committee to June, 1957, are Florence Daly '24, Norman R. Steinmetz '26, and John E. Slater '43. J. Albert Sebald, '54 Class representative, becomes a member of the executive committee for this year.

President Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. '21, presiding at the annual meeting, June 12, reported that gifts to the Alumni Fund for the University's unrestricted use then totalled \$381,902 which was \$46,800 more than last year. He announced that the Reunion Classes of '14, '39, '44, and '49 had already gone over their quotas and noted that the Fund year would close June 30.

American Viscose Grants

AMERICAN VISCOSE CORP. fellowships totalling \$2687 have been awarded to five graduate students for research in chemistry this summer at the University. The recipients, all candidates for the PhD, are Robert L. Bergen, MS '53, of Locust Valley; Max P. Dreyfuss of Gainesville, James H. Gibson of Morgantown, W. Va.; Thomas A. Orofino of Youngstown, Ohio; and Gordon S. Smith of Kirkwood, Mo. Viscose is supporting twenty-three scholarships and fifteen fellowships at twenty-six institutions to encourage young scientists, engineers, and business administrators.

Now In My Time!

Samuel Purdy

BETWEEN COMMENCEMENT and Summer School, things quiet down as much as they ever do. The lull is conducive to the enjoyment of amusing memories and to constructive thinking.

Looking back on the undergraduate experiences of the Class of 1954, now scattering to the ends of the earth, and contemplating the recent Alumni Reunions in retrospect, we'd say the most serious problem now confronting the administration and Faculty of Cornell was neither balancing the budget nor maintaining a climate favorable to the continued growth of sound scholarship and inspired teaching; it's figuring out how to handle automobile traffic on the Campus and where to park the darn things!

When your reporter came to college, gasoline was something one purchased at the drugstore to clean white kid gloves. No student or Campus dweller then owned a car, although cars appeared rapidly after the turn of the century when Sibley College had introduced a course designed to reveal the mysteries of the gas engine. The teachers and the taught then walked—with the one exception of Professor Moses Coit Tyler who rode horseback—when not sufficiently in funds to patronize the trolleys.

The bicycle was still in tremendous vogue and was feasible enough so long as one pedalled north and south on the same glacial terrace; preposterous as a mode of transportation up from one level to the next. Here, however, the Ithaca Trolley Co. met the situation in an ingenious manner that we never saw attempted anywhere else. Their trolley-cars were equipped, front and rear, with metal hooks designed to clutch your Columbia, Victor, or Rambler firmly and hold it in a perpendicular position. The exhausted member of the League of American Wheelmen, confronted by the ramparts of East Hill at the end of a hard day, could convey both himself and his mount up that final hazard for a dime: a nickel for himself and another nickel for his bike hung on one of those hooks. A dime was a dime in *my* time, and a sum not to be parted with lightly, but most weary cyclists who still had a dime would cheerfully confer it on the trolley company rather than climb Buffalo Hill on foot while ignominiously pushing a bike to the jeers of small fry. But the bicycle-hooks on the trolleys did not long sur-

vive the arrival of the automobile age, and the trolley company itself gave up the hopeless struggle after little more than two decades and a series of receiverships.

The first student-owned horseless carriage that we now remember was a small steam job owned by Samuel Purdy Howe '02. We recall vividly the occasion when Sam bet \$2 that he could drive his new possession up Buffalo Hill from Aurora Street to Stewart Avenue under its own power and without stopping. He won the \$2, but it was a near thing. Through the last 100 yards, the car was just barely moving and was spouting live steam from every pore. Bets were freely exchanged among anxious spectators peeking out from behind trees, as to whether this hardy automotive pioneer would reach Stewart Avenue before he was blown to Kingdom Come. Kingdom Come lost, but not by much!

Nowadays, the thousands who are needed to keep the University functioning efficiently—operators of office machines, commuting professors, filing clerks, research scientists, money changers in the temple, the few who ring bells, and the many who respond to them—now dart up that same Buffalo Hill in high and having arrived on the Campus, park there all day. Many of these, no doubt, would go home for lunch, but prefer to patronize one of the many nearby eating places which have arisen from the ashes of the Sibley Dog rather than take a chance on losing their parking spots. Not a few are said to arrive at 8:40, who are not required to appear before 9, in order to get ahead of claim-jumpers.

To what extent student cars figure in the creation of this Campus traffic and parking problem, which is not unknown to other communities, this investigator cannot tell you. A little, perhaps, but not much, we suspect, although committees periodically appointed to study causes and suggest remedies invariably start with student contributions to congestion and frequently stop there.

For light on this and kindred points, members of the Class of 1954 who have now achieved immunity are urged to write and publish their reminiscences of student days. Aged Pantaloons like your reporter are sound enough on bicycles, trolley cars, and early hot-rods, but for reliable data on what really happened this spring, Cornell's youngest alumni group are the best possible source.

Alumni Elect Kimball, Tuttle Trustees Board Adds John S. Knight '18

ALUMNI TRUSTEES of the University elected for the five-year term beginning July 1, 1954, are Dexter S. Kimball, Jr. '27 and Elbert P. Tuttle '18. Kimball received 8552 votes and Tuttle received 5671. Ballots were mailed early in April to 54,879 degree holders and 15,222 voted. Of these, 244 were found to be invalid, so 14,978 votes were counted.

Kimball is vice-president, general manager, and a director of Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Co. with offices in Elyria, Ohio. Son of the late Professor Dexter S. Kimball, who was for many years Dean of Engineering, he received the ME in 1927 and the MME in 1928; was assistant professor of Industrial Engineering, 1931-34. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Quill & Dagger. Mrs. Kimball was Myrtle Pullen '30. At the Commencement Day meeting of the Board of Trustees, Kimball was elected to the board of governors of Willard Straight Hall.

Tuttle was re-elected Alumni Trustee, his first term expiring June 30, 1954. He is general counsel of the US Treasury Department and maintains residence both in Washington and in Atlanta, Ga., where he had practiced law since 1923. President of the Class of '18, he was president of the Cornell Alumni Association, 1946-48; is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sphinx Head, and Sigma Delta Chi. He received the AB in 1918 and the LLB in 1923; was formerly business manager and associate editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. He was re-elected to the investment and law committees of the Board of Trustees for next year.

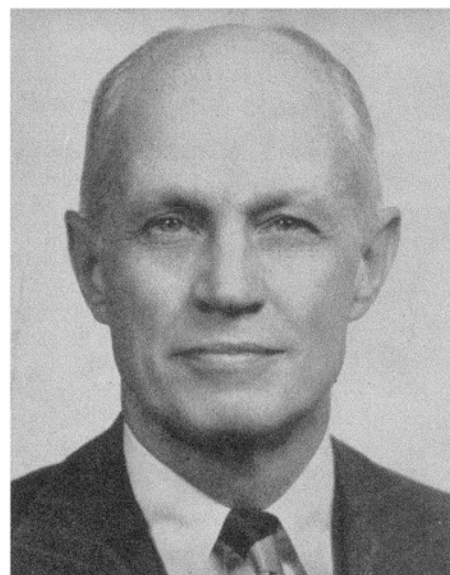
The Board of Trustees at its meeting in Ithaca, June 14, elected John S.



John S. Knight '18—Trustees elect outstanding newspaper man to serve on Board.



Successful Alumni Trustee Candidates—Dexter S. Kimball, Jr. '27 (left) and Elbert P. Tuttle '18 (right) win election to the Board for five-year terms.



Knight '18 a Trustee for five years beginning July 1. He succeeds Walter C. Teagle '00, who was elected Trustee Emeritus after serving thirty years on the Board.

John Knight, president of Knight Newspapers, Inc., is editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, publisher of The Miami Herald, Detroit Free Press, and Chicago Daily News, and writes a weekly editorial, "The Editor's Notebook," for these papers. He is past president and a director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a director of the Associated Press, and was president of the Inter-American Press Association; has travelled extensively over the world for his papers; in 1943-44, was in London as chief liaison officer between US and British censorship. Knight has received awards for distinguished service in journalism from Syracuse, University of Missouri, and Northwestern and the honorary LLD from Akron University and Northwestern. He left Arts & Sciences as a Junior in 1917 for Army service overseas; received the War Alumnus degree in 1944. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and was honorary national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; from 1944-50, was a member of the Alumni Association publishing committee in charge of the ALUMNI NEWS. Knight lives at 2450 North Lakeview Avenue, Chicago, Ill. His son is Frank M. Knight '50.

The Board re-elected for five-year terms Larry Gubb '16, chairman of Philco Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., and Victor Emanuel '19, chairman of Avco Manufacturing Corp., New York City.

Gubb has been a Trustee for ten years; he was re-elected to the executive committee and the planning & development committee of the Board. Emanuel has been a Trustee for eleven years; was re-

elected to the investment committee of the Board and to the Council of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

The Board also re-elected for one-year terms the three Trustees representing labor who have been members since the positions were established in 1945: Frank S. Columbus of Albany and Louis Hollander and Thomas A. Murray of New York City.

For 1954-55, the Board re-elected Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the executive committee; Joseph P. Ripley '12, chairman of the investment committee; Francis H. Scheetz '16, chairman of the planning & development committee; and George R. Pfann '24, chairman of the law committee. Trustee William D. P. Carey '23 is chairman of the Board membership committee.

Veterinary Food Inspectors

NINE CORNELLIANs are among the nine officers and fifty-two enlisted men who staff the Veterinary Food Inspection Service Station in New York City, writes Second Lieutenant Laurence W. Goodman '53, Veterinary Corps, 69 Plainfield Road, Albertson. Besides himself, they are Captains Herman Stein '45, William P. King '44, Morris L. Povar '41, Robert D. Walker '45; First Lieutenant Herbert R. Marks '49; Corporals Lawrence C. Lamb '50, Carlton J. Porter, Jr. '52, and Harvey A. Ottenstein '52. Lieutenant Goodman says, "All of us enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS very much, reading it from cover to cover, including the Class news from other years."



A Good Year Closes

A GLORIOUS SPORTS YEAR was climaxed by the best showing since 1930 in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta. With champions in the freshman and junior-varsity races and a strong runner-up to the indomitable Olympic champion Navy crew in the varsity event, Coach R. Harrison Sanford accepted the James Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy for his gallant Cornell oarsmen for having compiled most points in the IRA Regatta on Lake Onondaga, June 19 at Syracuse. Cornell scored 19, Navy 17, Washington 14.

Was there ever a year like this one? Even before the closing regatta (of which he was honorary referee), John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, publicly referred to the year's record in football and basketball as making Cornell "the amateur sports champion of the country."

The football team won the Ivy Group championship and Stanley V. Intihar '56, a Mechanical Engineer from Euclid, Ohio, was chosen all-Ivy end; the cross country team won the Heptagonal Games title and John J. Rosenbaum '56, a student in Engineering Physics from Brigantine, N.J., won the individual championship; the basketball team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship for the first time since 1924 and Co-Captain Lee E. Morton, Senior in Hotel Administration and a native of Rochester, was selected as the League's "most valuable player;" the fencing team shared the Eastern foils championship with Columbia and Philippe J. Mocquard '55, a Hotel student from Paris, France, was the champion. His teammate, Richard W. Pew '55, an Electrical Engineering student from Garden City, won the epee. In the National Collegiate championships, Mocquard was chosen as "outstanding fencer" and Pew was runner-up; the 150-pound crew under Coach Terry F. Miskell, fifth-year student in Mechanical Engineering from Shaker Heights, Ohio, and last year's lightweight commodore, won the Eastern junior-varsity championship.

The track team's sprint relay team

won the 880-yard Penn Relays title. The team's makeup: Lawrence Lattomus '55, Arts & Sciences, from Lancaster, Pa., John F. Morris '55, a pre-medical student from Haddon Heights, N.J., Captain MacAllister Booth '55, Mechanical Engineering, from Birmingham, Mich., and J. Albert Sebald '54, Agriculture, from Middletown, Ohio, who enters the Law School in September. Outfielder John R. Anderluh '56, Arts, from Niagara Falls, won the Charles H. Blair '97 Bat emblematic of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League batting championship with an average of .391 and J. Richard Meade, Arts College Sophomore from South River, N.J., was runner-up with .387. Meade won the Princeton Cup for having stolen most bases, seven. G. Michael Hostage '54 of New Hyde Park, Agriculture graduate, shared the League home-run-batting championship with Easton of Princeton and McPhee of Columbia, with two.

And of course there were other ordinarily creditable performances, such as the track team's second place to Yale in the indoor and outdoor Heptagonal meets and Captain MacAllister Booth's 0:22.9 in the low hurdles, the best in the country. In 1954, the team's 5-1 dual-meet record; the lacrosse team's 9-3 record; the tennis team's 13-2 record; the soccer team's 4-2-2 record; the swimming team's 6-1-1 record; the wrestling team's 7-3 record; and golf, 7-4.

And this was a year of real tough competition in all sports.

Crews Dominate Regatta

ONLY THOSE intent on "sweeping the river" could have been dissatisfied with the performance of the oarsmen at Syracuse on a very hot June 19. People started talking about another Golden Era of Cornell Rowing after the fifty-second regatta of the IRA which was held on a becalmed Onondaga Lake before some 13,000 spectators.

Not since Cornell won the varsity and junior-varsity races and the Freshmen were second at Poughkeepsie in 1930 under Coach James Wray has the Red done so well. And one would have to go

back to 1912 under Coach Charles E. Courtney for the last "sweep," when Cornell took the varsity and freshman races. (The first junior-varsity competition was in 1914.) The last IRA win of any kind was in 1941, when the Freshman boat under Coach Norman Sonju, now at Wisconsin, came in first.

Order of Finishes

VARSITY (3 MILES)

1. Navy	16:04.4
2. Cornell	16:10.8
3. Washington	16:12.1
4. Wisconsin	16:18.7
5. California	16:22.7
6. Columbia	16:37.8
7. Pennsylvania	16:40.1
8. Boston University	16:50.6
9. Princeton	16:51.2
10. MIT	16:53.9
11. Syracuse	17:26.9

JUNIOR VARSITY (3 MILES)

1. Cornell	16:20.6
2. Navy	16:28.2
3. California	16:33.2
4. Washington	16:34.7
5. Syracuse	17:08.2
6. Columbia	17:14.1
7. Princeton	17:17.5
8. Pennsylvania	17:24

FRESHMAN (2 MILES)

1. Cornell	10:18.5
2. Washington	10:31.5
3. Navy	10:36.6
4. Princeton	10:41.9
5. Syracuse	10:44.8
6. Wisconsin	10:45.2
7. Pennsylvania	10:59.1
8. Columbia	11:04.9
9. MIT	11:20.6

In this 1954 regatta, only the most successful crew of all time—the mighty Navy varsity—prevented a Cornell "sweep" of three races. Undeclared Navy made its twenty-ninth straight win by a length and a quarter in the three-mile race over a valiant Cornell Varsity boat stroked by Peter W. Sparhawk '54 from Burlington, Vt. Sparhawk, laid up three weeks with a sprained back just before this regatta, was a masterful leader as he held off the powerful West Coast entry, Washington, and prompted the winning Navy coxswain, William A. Kennington, to remark afterwards, "Cornell had us worried. After its success in the two previous races, we felt that we better be cautious and it's a good thing we were. Cornell was strong. It was a good, hard race; the toughest we had in our three IRA races."

Sparhawk and Coxswain Edward M. Krech, Jr. are the only ones lost from Varsity and Junior Varsity boats. Sparhawk graduated from Agriculture and Krech will enter his fifth year in Mechanical Engineering.

It was the second year in a row that Cornell finished second to Navy, and they are unique years in the fact that two Eastern crews were able to dominate the powerful entries from the West, Washington and California.

Only one other time in the last four-

teen attempts has any crew but Washington or California won the three-mile junior-varsity race. Navy won in 1952, and every other year from 1935 through 1953, Western crews claimed this event for their own. Washington won it for six straight years, from 1935 through 1940, then for three years, 1948 through 1950, and again in 1953. California won in 1941, 1947, and 1951.

Freshmen Have No Competition

The two-mile freshman race was an overwhelming triumph for the remarkable Cornellians and for Coach Loren W. Schoel. Undeclared in all their races, this glittering combination has no member who ever rowed before this year and five who never saw a regatta until they rowed in the triangular race with Navy, Wisconsin, and Syracuse last May.

They wasted no time in demonstrating their superiority in the big one. With seeming disdain, they jumped to a boat-length lead at the first quarter-mile, had open water at the half-mile, and two lengths at the mile marker. Penn tried to stay with the Red youngsters, but could not. Washington and Navy presumably gave up on winning and concentrated on each other. Cornell won by about three lengths and a half and Washington beat Navy in the real boat race which took place in the wake of the young Cornells. The time was 10:18.5, a little off the course record of 10:16.8 set by the Navy Plebes in 1952, explainable by the completely dead water of Lake Onondaga on this pressingly hot day.

Junior Varsity Springs Surprise

No chance had been conceded Cornell's Junior Varsity at all. Winner in only one of four races this spring, this victory was the most surprising and the most exciting of the day.

Stroke Richard A. Bump '55 had substituted in two races for the injured Sparhawk in the Varsity boat, and the experience gained must have been helpful. He was a poised planner as he bided his time in catching the leaders, Navy and Washington, and then permitted them to gain ground at times, only to have it snatched away when he so decided. This tenor soloist in the Glee Club never had more rhythm! He is the son of Gardiner Bump '25 and the former Janet Watson '25 of Delmar.

The Junior Varsity crew lost to Navy at Syracuse, May 1, took second to Yale for the Carnegie Cup at Ithaca, and was fourth in the Eastern Sprint Regatta at Washington. June 19 it was tops, however! Not until after the first half-mile did Cornell go after Navy and Washington. Stroking at 30 and 31, the Red shell moved up on the Navy and went by Washington. Navy went to 32 and then 33 trying to hold off the Red

shirts. With one mile to go, Cornell went ahead of Navy and stayed there, and California sneaked by Washington. Navy brought its beat up to 38 in the last half-mile. Bump kept his stroke to a steady 33 and won by two lengths. Navy's burst held off California and Washington.

The varsity race was a duplicate of last year's in the first four places: Navy, Cornell, Washington, and Wisconsin. This time, California replaced Columbia for fifth place and Columbia was sixth. Penn was disappointed in its seventh placing.

Navy never was in danger. It rowed a cozy race, though, keeping its eye on the high-riding Cornellians. The Navy lead was never more than a length and three-quarters which it held at the two-and-a-half-mile post. Penn gave the champions their early challenge, but it was short-lived. Cornell took over second spot at the half-mile mark and stayed there until Washington came up even at the two-mile marker. But Sparhawk did not permit Washington to pass, and the Huskies were unable to match the stretch-drive of the Cornellians.

Varsity and Junior Varsity boatings are given below. The Freshmen are identified in their picture.

VARSITY

Bow, Winthrop Cody; 2, John Blanchard; 3, Franklin Dill; 4, Bill Glover; 5, Dick Comtois; 6, Robert Bunting; 7, Fred Erdman; stroke, Peter Sparhawk; coxswain, Ed Krech.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Bow, Alan Sprindler; 2, William Gengenbach; 3, Ted Reusswig; 4, Dan Silverberg; 5, Charles Miller; 6, Leon Rosseau; 7, Larry Scott; stroke, Dick Bump; coxswain, Jay Bock.

Junior Varsity stroke Dick Bump was kept awake most of the night before the race by a badly swollen left ankle due to a chronic injury. Georges Cointe, fencing coach who serves as trainer of the crews, treated it with ice packs for six hours until it was reduced sufficiently.

Coxswain Jay A. Bock '55 commented after his directees won the junior-varsity event, "Those Frosh gave us incentive. They were terrific and gave us confidence."

Pete Sparhawk remarked laconically, "too bad we couldn't have made it a 'sweep'."

Captain Ian C. Eddy, chairman of the IRA Board of Stewards, presenting the Kennedy Challenge Trophy to Coach Stork Sanford for the junior varsity winner, commented, "It looks like you take over the next three years." Stork's reply was inaudible.

Coach Loren Schoel was a happy recipient of the Stewards Cup for winning the freshman race, but soon afterwards was a little dismayed as his boisterous oarsmen grabbed him just after he said that "it was the biggest thrill of my life,"

and unceremoniously threw him into Onondaga's murky waters. This was another real test for the yearlings, since Schoel's 250 pounds are distributed over a 6-foot-4-inch frame.

Robert L. Bunting will be in the fourth year of Chemical Engineering when he takes over as commodore of the fateful 1955 rowing squad. A native of Embreeville, Pa., and a member of Chi Phi, he was elected just before the IRA Regatta, where he rowed at No. 6. He stroked the Varsity boat in the race with Pennsylvania, May 29, during Peter Sparhawk's absence because of injury.

Eddie Krech '54, Varsity coxswain, is the son of Edward M. Krech '27 of Glen Rock, N.J., who was Varsity coxswain in 1927 and 1928.

Track Teams Beat British

CORNELL-PENNSYLVANIA track team defeated Oxford-Cambridge at London's White City stadium, 9-6, June 12, on a rain-drenched track. It was the same margin as last year when the Americans defeated the British at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on a similarly rain-soaked track.

Captain MacAllister Booth '54 won both hurdles events for the Americans, taking the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:15.0 and the 220 lows in 0:24.6. Richard R. Allison '54 won the broad jump with 22 feet 1 1/4 inches and Stanley V. Intihar '56 won the discus with 125 feet 7 inches for the only other Cornell individual victories.

A combined 440-yard relay team of Lawrence Lattomus '55, John F. Morris '55, and Alan Kline and John Haines of Penn won in 0:42.2.

Cornell had seventeen competitors; Pennsylvania, eight.

One of the outstanding performances of the met was the 4:08.8 mile run by I. H. Boyd of Oxford on a track almost completely covered with water. Spikes were driven in the track after a morning torrential downpour in an effort to get the water to run off, but this method was only partially effective.

The summary:

880 Yards—1, Derek Johnson, Oxford; 2, Dave Pratt, Cornell; 3, Paul Raudenbush, Penn; 4, R. T. G. Day, Cambridge. Time 1:53.1.

100 Yards—1, John Haines, Penn; 2, Alan Koine, Penn; 3, B. D. P. Wetters, Oxford; 4, A. D. Sexton, Cambridge. Time, 0:09.9.

120 Yard Hurdles—MacAllister Booth, Cornell; 2, C. E. E. Higham, Oxford; 3, R. D. Shaw, Oxford; 4, Dick Mathewson, Cornell. Time, 0:15.0.

Broad Jump—1, Dick Allison, Cornell. Distance, 22 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Discus—1, Stan Intihar, Cornell, 125 feet, 7 inches; 2, D. E. L. Slater, Cambridge, 123-9; 3, D. A. Bernard, Cornell, 123-6; 4, T. R. Newarll-Price, Cambridge, 115-6.

220 Yards—1, John Haines, Penn; 2, John Morris, Cornell; 3, J. Sexton, Cambridge. 4, C. E. Parkinson, Cambridge. Time, 0:22.2

Mile—1, I. H. Boyd, Oxford; 2, K. Maars-



Unbeaten Freshman Crew—Coached by Loren W. Schoel, this crew has no member who had ever been in a shell before coming to Cornell. From left, they are Philip T. Gravink of Clymer, stroke; George F. Ford of Flushing, 7; Todd Simpson of Houston, Tex., who rowed at No. 4 at Syracuse; William J. Schumacher of Westfield, N.J., 5; Clayton W. Chapman of Lancaster, switched to 6 for the Syracuse race; John M. Van Horn of Rochester, 3; Robert W. Staley of Dayton, Ohio, 2; Benjamin S. Park of Painesville, Ohio, bow. Coxswain is Carl W. Schwarz of Milwaukee, Wis. *Goldberg, Photo Science*

den, Cambridge; 3, Frank Weber, Penn; 4, Michael Browne, Cornell. Time 4:08.8.

High Jump—1, G. H. Jeffries, Oxford, 6 feet; 2, Wilfred Lee, Penn, 5-10; 3, tie between G. A. Marwood, Oxford and Donald Wechter, Cornell, 5-8.

Shot Put—1, Jim Gasperi, Penn, 44 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; 2, Barry Fisch, Penn, 43-5 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3, W. B. Palmer, Oxford, 40-9 $\frac{1}{2}$; 4, R. D. E. Slater, Cambridge, 40-5.

220 Hurdles—1, MacAllister Booth, Cornell; 2, D. O'Sullivan, Oxford; 3, M. C. Jenkins, Oxford; 4, Lawrence Lattomus, Cornell. Time, 0:24.6.

3 Mile—1, C. W. Suddaby, Oxford; 2, A. J. Weeks-Pearson, Oxford; 3, tie between Don Farley and Paul Loberg, Cornell. Time, 14:21.8.

440 Relay—1, Penn-Cornell (John Haines and Alan Kline of Penn, Lawrence Lattomus and John Morris of Cornell). Time, 0:42.2.

Javelin Throw—1, W. W. Kretzmar, Oxford, 189 feet, 10 inches; 2, Don Wechter, Cornell, 173-10. 3, P. B. Garland, Cambridge, 161-7. 4, R. E. Lewis, Cornell, 150-2.

440 Yards—1, Derek Johnson, Oxford; 2, Andrew Dadagian, Cornell; 3, Al Sebald, Cornell; 4, M. Orrell-Jones, Cambridge. Time, 0:51.3.

Pole Vault—1, Bob Owen, Penn, 13 feet; 2, Norman Beachley, Cornell, 12-3; 3, tie between G. S. Jones and J. Lyons, Cambridge, 10-6.

Alumni Pay for Trip

Costs of the trip to London for the Cornell competitors were met by twenty-six Trustees and other alumni, many of whom were Varsity athletes. Solicited by Jansen Noyes '10, they gave \$11,133.07 to make possible the continuance of this international meeting which began in 1921, with Princeton as Cornell's partner until last year. Besides Noyes, the contributors were Frank E. Gannett '98, Maxwell M. Upson '99, Neal D. Becker '05, Nicholas H. Noyes '06, Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08, Carl J. Schmidlapp '08, Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10, Stanton Griffis '10, Horace C. Flanigan '12, Floyd R. Newman '12, Joseph P.

Ripley '12, John M. Olin '13, William L. Kleitz '15, Leroy R. Grumman '16, Larry Gubb '16, John L. Collyer '17, John S. Knight '18, Morse G. Dial '19, Victor Emanuel '19, Edgar M. Queeny '19, G. Ruhland Rebmman, Jr. '19, Spencer T. Olin '21, J. Preston Levis '24, Robert W. Purcell '33, Stephen H. Sampson '34.

Athletes Tour Europe

In meets in Dublin and Belfast, Ireland, and in Brussels, Belgium, the touring Cornellians performed well. June 14, Larry Lattomus won the 440-yard race in Dublin in 0:49.2 and he was followed by Andrew Dadagian '55 and Paul Raudenbusch of Penn to make a complete American capture of the places in this event. Alan Kline of Penn won the 100 yards in 0:10.1 with Jack Morris, second, MacAllister Booth, third; and the Irish won the 120-yard high hurdles, the mile, and the high jump.

Andy Dadagian ran the 440-yard hurdles in 0:54.4 in Dublin, June 15, on the grass track, duplicating the record set in 1932 by Robert N. Tisdale of Ireland, the 1932 Olympic champion. Another outstanding performance was that of David Pratt '54, who ran 4:14.8 in taking third from scratch in a handicap mile in Dublin. C. McNulty of Ireland won in 4:07 from 85 yards and J. Dui-gan was second from 60 yards.

In Belfast, June 16, Pratt was second to Victor Milligan who ran 4:06.7, a new Irish record. Pratt trailed by twenty-five yards.

In a very fine meet in Brussels, June 16, Al Sebald won the 400 meters in 0:49.0 over Geiser and Neipath of Germany and Dave Pratt won the 800 met-

ers in 1:56.8 over Erhard of Germany and Satin of Belgium. Norman H. Beachley '55 won the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet 8 inches. The next day in Brussels, Sebald ran second to Bart of Belgium in 400 meters in 0:49.6.

Sailors Close Season

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB sailors turned in their best performance of the year in the opening regatta and their poorest in the final regatta when they placed last in the Upper New York State championship at Syracuse, the week end of May 22. This, however, was the only last place in a nine-regatta season and the Red sailors won five first places racing against thirty-four schools.

The outstanding event of the season was the winning of the coveted Mc-Millen Cup at Annapolis, April 3 & 4, the opening competition. It is the first time Cornell has won the trophy since it was placed in competition in 1930.

Leading sailors were Commodore Dudley W. Norton '56, Albert J. Eckhardt '54, Peter W. Eising '54, Robert V. Kahle '54, L. David Montague '55, Robert L. Morrison '56, and W. Stacy Smith '56.

Baseball Season Ends

VARSITY BASEBALL season closed with a 9-6 victory over Colgate at Ithaca Reunion Friday, June 11, and a loss to the same team Saturday at Hamilton, 6-1. The season's record was eleven wins, six losses, and one tie.

Twenty-nine hits, 15 runs, and twenty-three men left on bases was the story of the free-hitting game on Hoy Field before a Reunion crowd of about 1200. It was a long game as a result and the thirsty audience dwindled in the two hour-and-fifty-four-minute contest.

William DeGraaf '56 not only pitched the winning game but also batted in the winning run. After Captain Donald P. Jacobs '54 singled in the eighth, Lee E. Morton '54 sacrificed him to second and then DeGraaf came through to score Jacobs. John G. Simek '56 then tripled and brought in DeGraaf and in time was able to score himself on a long fly by Mike Hostage '54. Colgate's starting pitcher, Donald Ronnie, was driven from the mound in the fourth inning, but not before the Red hitters had collected ten hits and 6 runs from his offerings.

Saturday before a Colgate reunion crowd, the Cornell batters were not nearly so productive. Only two hits, both by Captain Jacobs, were made off sophomore hurler, George Fishburn. Both these were doubles. The first one scored Lee Morton who was on base due to a walk. Joseph L. Marotta '55, Robert F. Young '54, and Theodore A.

Marciniak '55 took turns on the mound for Cornell. Frank Nardulli of Colgate, who had five hits in five attempts at Hoy Field the day before, hit two for three on Saturday. It was a tight game until the sixth, when Colgate got to starting pitcher Marotta for five hits and 4 runs.

Before the game at Ithaca, June 11, Professor John R. Moynihan '26, baseball adviser, presented Captain Jacobs with the Dr. Albert H. Sharpe Trophy for being the most valuable player. He received the award last year, too, its first year.

Pitcher Joe Marotta, Junior in Agriculture from Brooklyn, was elected captain of the 1955 team.

Law Alumni Return

ANNUAL REUNION of Law School alumni brought about 150 to the Campus, May 14 & 15. At dinner in Statler Hall Friday evening, C. Everett Shults '27, president of the Law Association, was toastmaster. Dean Robert S. Stevens reported on the year at the Law School, Alfred M. Saperston '19 told of progress in the annual-giving campaign for the School, and Sol M. Linowitz '38, State chairman of the American Association for the United Nations, spoke on "The Lawyer's Stake in World Peace."

At the annual business meeting of the Law Association, Shults, William G. Shoemaker, Jr. '27, and Maxwell H. Tretter '27 were elected to the executive committee. The by-laws were amended to provide for a two-year term for the president. In a symposium on "The Current State of Tax Law & Practice: the Revenue Act of 1954," speakers were Professors Harrop A. Freeman '29 of the Law School; Robert J. McDonald '38 of Sullivan & Cromwell, New York City; Percy W. Phillips '15 of Ivins, Phillips & Graves & Parker, Washington, D.C.; and Daniel G. Yorkey '35 of Kenefick, Bass, Letchworth, Baldy & Phillips, Buffalo.

The Reunion concluded with luncheon in Statler Hall and a reception after the baseball game with Pennsylvania.

Three More Service Men Die

CORNELLIANS in the armed forces known to have died since the beginning of the Korean war now number twenty-nine. Thirteen gave their lives in Korea or died as a result of service there. Three have not been previously reported.

First Lieutenant St. Clair McKelway, Jr. '52, was killed with five others in a helicopter crash, June 3, 1954, twenty-five miles southwest of Bordeaux, France. He was editor of the Widow and Class of '52 correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS. He joined the Air Force after receiving the AB in June, 1952, and was assigned to a helicopter rescue

squadron in Germany last December. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sphinx Head, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Delta Chi. His home address was 162 Main Street, Cold Spring.

The family of Harold Peter Turner '40 of RD 1, Sodus, who had been missing in action in Korea since January 29, 1953, was notified February 2, 1954, of his death. Turner received the BS in 1940, was a member of Kappa Delta Rho and on the Varsity wrestling squad.

Captain Robert Basil Andrews '51, reported missing in action in Korea October 15, 1952, later reported a prisoner of the Communists in a list compiled by the United Nations Command, is now presumed to be dead by the Defense Department. Captain Andrews was navigator of a B-26 in the European Theater during World War II. After receiving the AB in June, 1951, he was recalled to active duty in the Air Force and went overseas September 9, 1951. Mrs. Andrews lives on South Lansing Road, Ithaca.

No Issue Next Month

Our next issue will be dated September. It will reach subscribers early that month. Our eighteen issues a year omit August.

This July number begins Volume 57, continuing regular publication of the ALUMNI NEWS since it started, April 5, 1899. For more than fifty-five years, the NEWS has been owned and published by alumni, without cost to the University. Since 1939, its owner has been the Cornell Alumni Association, a corporation of which all alumni are members. More than 16,000 Cornellians are now subscribers, including about 750 members of the Class of '54 who start with this issue and twelve older Classes from '10 to '40 which collect annual dues to send it to their members. Circulation has increased more than 20 percent this year. Continued gains will enable the NEWS to do a progressively better job of keeping its owner-readers informed about Cornell friends and the University.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, July 6

Ithaca: Summer Session begins

Wednesday, July 7

Ithaca: Summer Session lecture, Dean Sanford S. Atwood of the Graduate School, "The Four Dimensions of Graduate Education," Olin Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, July 13

Buffalo: Intercollegiate Golf Outing & Dinner with Dartmouth, Michigan, Pennsylvania alumni, Cherry Hill Country Club

Wednesday, July 14

Ithaca: Summer Session lecture by E. U. Condon, Research Director, Corning Glass Works, Olin Hall, 8:15

Saturday, July 17

Barrington, Ill.: Cornell Club of Chicago annual "Splash" at estate of L. G. Hallberg '09

Wednesday, July 21

Ithaca: Summer Session lecture by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, Industrial & Labor Relations, Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, July 23

Ithaca: Summer Players present "The Browning Version," by Terence Rattigan, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Saturday, July 24

Ithaca: Summer Players present "The Browning Version," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Wednesday, July 28

Ithaca: Summer Session lecture, "Organic Evolution & Organized Education," by Professor Harold H. Smith, Plant Breeding, Olin Hall, 8:15

Saturday, July 31

Pine Lake, Wis.: Annual "Wash" of Cornell Club of Milwaukee, homes of R. E. Friend '09 & T. L. Eschweiler '19

Wednesday, August 4

Ithaca: Summer Session lecture by Benjamin Fine, Education Editor, The New York Times, Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, August 6

Ithaca: Summer Players present "The Old Ladies," by Rodney Ackland, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Saturday, August 7

Ithaca: Summer Players present "The Old Ladies," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Saturday, August 14

Ithaca: Summer Session closes

Sunday, August 15

Ithaca: Pageant, "The Holy Earth," for annual meeting, American Institute of Cooperation, Bailey Hall, 8

Monday, August 16

Ithaca: Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, speaks on "The Challenge Before Us" at annual meeting, American Institute of Cooperation, Bailey Hall, 8:30

Thursday, August 19

Ithaca: American Institution of Cooperation sessions end

Tuesday, September 14

Ithaca: Freshmen gather for Freshman Camps

Friday, September 17

Ithaca: Freshman orientation program opens

Monday, September 20

Ithaca: University registration begins

Wednesday, September 22

Ithaca: Instruction begins, 1

Saturday, September 25

Ithaca: Football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2

On the Campus & Down the Hill

Graduate Wives Get P.H.T. Degree

A "COMMENCEMENT" that was little heralded was that of the Graduate Wives Club when its members were invested with the degree of P.H.T. At the June "Commencement" meeting of the Club, Dean Sanford S. Atwood of the Graduate School, arrayed in cap and gown, presented "diplomas" to each of the wives whose husbands were this year to receive advanced degrees. The printed diplomas were engrossed with the names of the recipients, signed by Club officers and by the wife of the Dean, and decorated with a gold seal and red ribbon. They certify to the award of "the degree of P.H.T. (Putting Husband Through), with all the rights, privileges, and honors pertaining thereto, in admiring recognition of your praiseworthy and successful efforts, despite privation and hardship, in helping your husband achieve his educational aims."

Graduate Wives Club, Dean Atwood says, has been a most active and helpful organization this year. Its members have had numerous social and study groups and a lot of fun. The monthly newsletter and regular meetings have greatly boosted morale and served to exchange information and experience on all kinds of mutual problems, from borrowing baby furniture to disposal of household effects to exchange of baby sitters and how to bring up children. President and prime mover was Mrs. William V. Hartwell, whose husband will receive the PhD this summer. They came to the Graduate School three years ago from University of Idaho, to major in Biochemistry.

Portraits by Charles Baskerville '19 attracted many alumni to the White Museum during Reunions. They were replaced, June 29, with an exhibit of twenty-five photographs taken all over the world by Margaret Bourke-White '27 for Life magazine. Life selected and prepared them especially for this exhibit.

Fuertes Medal awarded by the Civil Engineering Faculty to a graduate of the School for a technical paper of professional excellence was announced at the Reunion breakfast of the School as won by Conrad P. Straub, PhD '43. He is senior sanitary engineer at the Environmental Health Center of the US Public Health Service at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He came to the Graduate School in 1937 from Newark, N.J., College of Engineering; received the MCE in 1940. After the war, he was consulting

engineer for UNNRA in China, then chief sanitary engineer for the UNNRA Polish Mission. His award was for papers on "Radioactive Waste" presented at a conference on industrial waste at Purdue in 1953.

Reunion exhibits arranged to interest alumni included one by the Library of books that have been banned, as a contribution to the Bicentennial Celebration of Columbia University and its theme, "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof." Another was a memorial to the Seventy-year Class of '84 and especially to its indefatigable secretary, the late Dr. Henry P. DeForest, in the display case at Willard Straight Hall. In Thurston Hall, the Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo arranged an interesting display of its work. The Cornelliana Room of the White Museum showed early mementoes of the University, including the "stunt book" of the late Edwin M. Wyckoff '79.

I SUPPOSE there's a funny side even to a graduation, when all thoughts that aren't despondent over leaving the cloistered walls should be focussed on planning titanic thrashing about in our brave new world. But if you saw the 588,000 people who were in town for graduation all trying to get out in fifteen minutes, it would be enough to keep you away from the TV for weeks. Stewart Avenue at dinner time was a welter of Cadillacs and Reos, men with box lunches and women with road maps, and seven or eight cars at State Street all trying a left turn together into a steady stream of traffic.

It seems strange that after enjoying four or five years at Cornell, the average graduate behaves as if he'd been given twelve minutes to get out of town after the ceremony. The cry seemed to be, "Grab that 'skin and run!" at a time you'd expect most very new grads to want their graduation guests to see a little of town and Campus. Nope; Wham! There they go, and before you could turn your ignition key to follow the crowd and not suffer the ignominy of being the last in line, the town was emptied. Merchants and movie managers were left with only a faint glimmer of hope in their eyes for next year's Freshmen, for the Class of '55, and for us old soaks who will be strictly week-end collegians from now on.—O.P.E.

This is the last contribution of Otto P. Eberlein '53, whose page here this year has brought much favorable comment. He received the Bachelor of Metallurgy and will work for Lincoln Electric Co. in Cleveland after three years of Navy duty. Completing his Naval ROTC training, he will cruise on the USS W. R. Rush this summer, then will be commissioned ensign, USN.—Ed.

Sigma Delta Chi's annual "Delicate Brown" dinner, one of the few subtle bits of humor left on the Campus, took advantage of the activities of the Gentleman from Wisconsin and presented "Ithaca Confidential" this year. The professional journalism fraternity went to no end of trouble to investigate all manner of scurrilous activity in and around Ithaca. None of the fifty guests went home from Joe's hungry or unenlightened on the horrifying conditions in Stewart Park. One evening of leg-pulling a year is ample, but it would be sorely missed if absent.

University debate contest closed with Charles G. Schulz '54 of Brooklyn and Richard C. Noyes '54 of Oneida, representing Alpha Tau Omega, defeating Robert I. Landau '55 of New York and William E. Abramson '56 of Brooklyn, from Sigma Alpha Mu. ATO upheld the negative of "Resolved: That a system of deferred rushing be adopted at Cornell," and was awarded a plaque and a rotating trophy.

Seniors had not left before the first summer activities started to bring a steady stream of other "students" to the Campus for stays of varying length. Commencement Day opened a two-week training session for home demonstration and 4-H Club Extension agents from all counties of the State. A State Nutrition Institute the same week was followed by the annual three-day school for about 300 highway superintendents, and this year some 200 town clerks came with them for their own instruction. June 29-July 2 was to bring more than 1000 boys and girls for the annual State 4-H Club Congress.

Anne Morrissy '55, sports editor of The Cornell Daily Sun, has a summer job with Sports Illustrated, the new weekly magazine which Time, Inc. will start in August.

Four Cornellians were State Assemblymen for three days at the annual New York Intercollegiate Legislative Assembly in Albany, May 13-15. The delegates were Naomi Black '55 of Ithaca, Alfred Greisman '55 of New York, and Mary Tilley '54 of Mt. Vision, with Thomas Lotito '56 of Brooklyn, as alternate. The student delegates took over the Assembly hall and committee rooms of the State Capitol and debated three bills which will later be presented in actual sessions of the Assembly.

Senior Week Sun, put out by the Seniors of the Board, appeared June 14 with twenty-eight pages. It contained many pictures, lots of advertising, and the complete list of those who were to receive degrees at Commencement.

THE FACULTY

Speaking at the commencement of Geneseo State Teachers College, June 6, President **Deane W. Malott** said, "We cannot indefinitely ignore the de facto government of China." Noting that the present government of China is one "which certainly exists and which we probably cannot dislodge from without," President Malott said that under the present policy of non-recognition, "We rely on Russia to be her spokesman and defender, thus tightening the links which bind these two people together." The present lack of policy, he declared, has tied the hands of Secretary of State Dulles, particularly at the Geneva Conference.

Alumni Trustee **Reese H. Taylor '22**, president of Union Oil Co. of California, was elected a trustee of University of Southern California at Los Angeles, May 27.

Alumni Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22**, president of Detroit Edison Co. since 1951, became chief executive officer of the company, July 1, when the office of board chairman was consolidated with the presidency.

Director **William R. Sears** of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering spoke in Zurich, Switzerland, last month at a meeting of the German Society of Engineers and the Swiss Society of Engineers & Architects. He discussed "Rotating Stall in Axial Compressors." He returned to Ithaca, June 21.

General **George S. Smith**, Army ROTC commandant, was cited "for distinctive and outstanding service" by the First Army Commanding General. The citation was presented by President **Deane W. Malott** at ceremonies in Barton Hall, June 8. It recognized the cooperation, harmony, and achievements of the three ROTC units at the University resulting from General Smith's efforts. He retired, June 30, with the rank of brigadier general.

Colgate University awarded the honorary DSc to Professor **Peter J. W. Debye**, Chemistry, Emeritus, at its commencement, June 14.

Professor **Lauriston Sharp** has been re-appointed chairman of the Department of Sociology & Anthropology for a five-year term beginning July 1.

Farming With G.L.F., a bimonthly magazine published by the Cooperative GLF Exchange in Ithaca, features a story on the late **H. E. Babcock**, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and founder and first manager of GLF. The story, "His Idea Changed the Calendar," credits Babcock with being the first to foresee the great possibilities of the home freezer when, in December, 1938, he installed a "zero icebox" to store fruits, vegetables, and meats raised on his farm. He then predicted, "Within five years every farmer in the Northeast will be in reach of sharp freezing service . . . and he also will have available, either

at his trading center or in his home, below-zero cold storage for these frozen products."

Visiting professor of Mathematics for the academic year 1954-55 will be **Hans L. Hamburger**, professor of mathematics at University of Köln (Cologne), Germany. He will conduct a seminar on mathematical analysis.

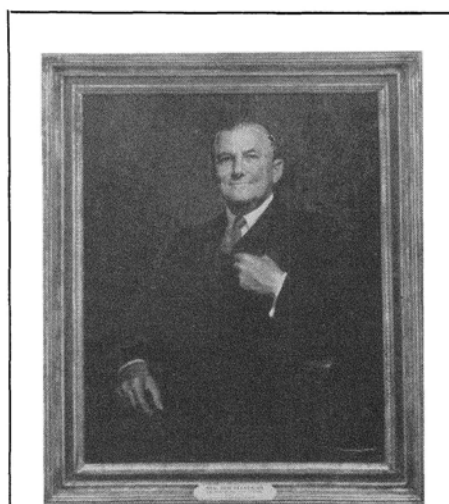
Professor **Frank V. Kosikowsky, PhD '44**, Dairy Industry, has received a Fulbright grant for research this year at the newly-constructed dairy bacteriology & milk research laboratory of the National Agricultural Research Institute in Paris, France.

Professor **Walter L. Nelson, PhD '41**, Biochemistry, has received a grant of \$2793 from Swift & Co. for research on the metabolism of mammary gland tissue.

Problems of Analysis, a collection of philosophical essays by Professor **Max Black**, Philosophy, has been published by the Cornell University Press. The essays deal with "Problems Connected with Language," "Zeno's Paradoxes," "Induction," and "Problems Connected with Logic."

Professor **Victor Lange**, German Literature, is a language consultant on the second edition of the Britannica World Language Dictionary, now in preparation by Encyclopædia Britannica. The new dictionary gives word equivalents in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, and Yiddish.

Professor **M. Lovell Hulse, PhD '34**, Associate Dean and Secretary of the College of Arts & Sciences, married **Kathryn E. Ranck**, June 1, in Anabel Taylor Chapel. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Clayton H. Ranck,



Portrait Comes to University—At the Commencement Day meeting of the Board of Trustees, Stanton Grifis '10, Trustee Emeritus, presented this portrait of Neal D. Becker '05, who was chairman of the Board from 1947-53 and has been a Trustee since 1935. It was painted by Bradshaw Crandell; hangs in the Board room in Edmund Ezra Day Hall.

who recently retired as student minister at University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hulse resigned, May 15, as placement counselor at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

University Publisher **Victor Reynolds** was re-elected president of the Association of American University Presses at its annual meeting, May 2-4, in Rye. Monthly Checklist of the AAUP, describing all books published by members, comes to Cornell University Press from University of Illinois Press.

Professor **John A. Hartell '24**, Painting & Sculpture, won the jurors' show award for his three watercolor paintings in the 1954 Rochester Finger Lakes Exhibition at University of Rochester last month. Professor **Norman D. Daly**, Fine Arts, received honorable mentions for his oil painting, "Votive Figures," and his drawing, "Two Figures."

Professor **Cedric H. Guise '14**, Forestry, received this year's Ho-Nun-De-Kah "Professor of Merit" Award at the College of Agriculture reception for Seniors and their parents, June 13, in Statler Hall. The recipient is chosen each year by the Seniors of the College. Professor Guise retired June 30.

A son was born, June 2, to **John C. Murphy, Jr. '42**, Supervisor of Planning & Development for the State Colleges, and Mrs. Murphy (Ruth Black) '45.

Description of "The Cornell Air Photo Center" by Professor **Arthur J. McNair** is the leading article in the spring issue of Aerial Survey Review, published by Hunting Aerosurveys Ltd., London, England. Professor McNair outlines some of the uses made of aerial photographs and the University's program for training students in air photo interpretation, photogrammetry, and cartography.

Professor **Marvin D. Glock**, Rural Education, is the author of a manual, The Improvement of College Reading, published by Houghton Mifflin & Co. Designed for use in college reading programs and freshman English courses, the book was developed from the reading program given at the University.

Professor **Charles K. Thomas '21**, Speech & Drama, writes on "How Your Baby Learns to Talk" in the June issue of Parents' Magazine.

Not by the Door, a first novel by **James B. Hall**, instructor in English here from 1951-53, has been published by Random House, New York City. Hall is now professor of English at University of Oregon at Eugene.

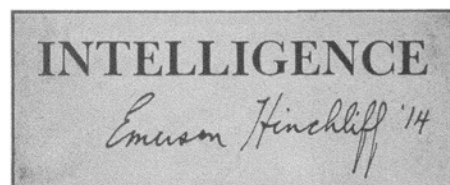
Professor **C. Douglas Darling**, Clinical & Preventive Medicine, was elected president of the New York State Society for Mental Health, April 22.

Johann S. Hanneson, curator of the Fiske Icelandic Collection and instructor in English, has translated The Age of the Sturlungs, an interpretation of Icelandic civilization in the thirteenth century by

Einar Ol. Sveinsson, professor of Icelandic literature at University of Iceland. The volume is in the *Icelandica* series published by the Cornell University Press.

Professor A.W. Dimock, Plant Pathology, is the author of a new book, *The Gardener's ABC of Pest and Disease*, published by M. Barrows & Co., New York City. The book is a pocket guide to identification and cure of ailments of garden vegetables, fruits, and flowers.

The *Mango Season*, a novel by Kathryn Grondahl published by William Morrow & Co., New York City, is dedicated to Professor Lauriston Sharp, Sociology & Anthropology, and Mrs. Sharp.



Everybody who comes back to Reunion has his own particular high spots. Since for me the whole affair seems to be one continuous crescendo with no *diminuendo* at all—which is probably a semantic and musical impossibility, but there it is—I would be hard put to it to pinpoint my own peak. Probably it was seeing the positive rapture on the face of our Class Alumni Fund chairman, Robert H. (Stub) Shaner, when 1914 rallied around him with some eleventh-hour-and-fifty-ninth-minute contributions that enabled us to beat 1913's seemingly unsurmountable fortieth-year record. My pride in him personally almost matched pride in the Class as a whole. To collect more than \$70,000 is no mean feat!

The other highlight was to attend the first Sun Reunion breakfast. Sun editor Robert W. Beyers '53 last winter gave \$100 to start a fund to pay the expenses of a newsletter to Sun alumni. The first appeared in the spring and it contained an announcement that this year's board of editors and managers would sponsor a breakfast on the Saturday of Reunions. About fifty appeared and, with Foster Coffin '12, Miss Jessica Holland, and Mrs. Helen Bell around whom to rally, the proverbial good time was had by all.

For years I have known vaguely that at one time two Cornell Daily Suns were printed simultaneously. Believe it or not, three members of the board that survived, William H. Lighty, Earl W. Mayo, and William E. Guerin, all '94 men back for their Sixtieth, were at that breakfast. The one missing was the late John L. Ahern '94. Ahern and Guerin became lawyers, Mayo a publisher, and Lighty a professor at University of Wisconsin where he founded and developed to its present size and importance the

Extension Service at the Madison institution. I got my information from Lighty when I took him and his grandson to the airport, Sunday; had had some correspondence with him in advance about said grandson, who hopes to enter the Graduate School after he finishes at Penn State, but I hadn't known about the mutual Sun affiliation until the breakfast.

It was like touching early American history at first hand to hear of the revolt of the four against cliques, of simultaneous publication for about a month, of a long evening conference with the other four at President Schurman's home, of our heroes' insistence on a full plebiscite of the student body, and of their winning.

You never can tell what you will run into at Reunion!

To Hear Nature's Music

VOICES OF NATURE, especially birds, as recorded from the Library of Natural Sounds built by Professors Arthur A. Allen '08 and P. Paul Kellogg '29, Ornithology, are described in a booklet of Cornell University Records, a division of the University Press.

It describes a recently issued 33⅓ rpm recording, "American Bird Songs, Volume 2," which on two sides of a twelve-inch record duplicates the former 78 rpm album of the same title. The booklet also includes a new 78 rpm recording, "Western Bird Songs." Others included are "The Mockingbird Sings," "Music and Bird Songs," "Florida Bird Songs," "Voices of the Night" (frogs and toads), and "Jungle Sounds."

The booklet may be obtained from Cornell University Records, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Women's Federation Elects

THIRTY-SIX CLUBS had delegates at the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs in Ithaca, June 12. New president of the Federation for two years is Helen E. Bullard '19 of Schuylerville. She succeeds Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27 and becomes a director of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Henry Gichner (Isabelle Saloman) '29 was elected second vice-president and Mrs. Joel B. Justin (Annie Redfearn) '32 was appointed treasurer.

The Clubs of Washington, D.C. and New Haven, Conn. tied for the plaque awarded each year by the Federation, with a \$5 contribution to the Federation Scholarship Fund in the winner's name, for the largest percentage increase in membership. The award was received by Alice C. Evans '09 of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington.

BACK WHEN:

Eighty-five Years Ago

This description of the University's first Commencement is reprinted from "Commencement Notes," a leaflet distributed with the printed Commencement program this year.

AT CORNELL'S first Commencement eighty-five years ago, each of the eight graduating students mounted the stage to receive a rich vellum diploma rolled and tied with a carnelian-colored silk ribbon. The librarian had made a special trip to New York City to purchase the vellum and President White had written to the University of Michigan for the wording

Ezra Cornell himself mailed the invitations to that first Cornell Commencement, which was the conclusion and climax of the Commencement week activities. On the afternoon before Commencement day all Ithaca business establishments closed their doors and the townspeople, accompanied by their own Knights Templar band and bands from neighboring towns, flocked up the hill to witness the laying of the cornerstone of McGraw Hall and the acceptance of the tenth bell of the chimes, "Magna Maria."

At 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1869, the Commencement procession assembled downtown at the Clinton House. From there the band, students, Faculty, Trustees, and guests marched together to Library Hall (now the Cornell Public Library) on North Tioga Street in downtown Ithaca. Here, according to the Ithaca Journal, a huge crowd awaited the arrival of the procession, "not the least prominent among whom were the fairest ladies ever assembled for a college Commencement."

As was the custom at the time, each of the graduates gave a Commencement address. Among the topics of the day were a plea for female suffrage, a demand that the liberal arts college stimulate the American artist, and a compliment to the genius of the German mind. The Ithaca Journal reported that the speakers were "a success realizing more than the highest expectations of the most critical and fastidious." The average graduate, the newspaper added, was 22 years old, stood 5 feet 4½ inches, and weighed 145 ½ pounds; all professed to be Republicans.

The ceremonies concluded with the awarding of prizes and an address by President White. In the evening Cornell University's first alumni, with students, Trustees, Faculty, and friends, were guests at President White's reception held in the parlor of Cascadilla Place. Strawberries, ice cream, cake, and lemonade were served.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

'90 BL; '93 BL—**Edmund F. Brown**, 601 South Fourth Street, Columbia, Mo., writes that he and Mrs. Brown (**Mary Relihan**) '93 now have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Brown is a retired assistant superintendent of public schools in St. Louis, Mo.

'93 ME—**W. R. Turnbull** and Mrs. Turnbull, Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada, received a cable from Buckingham Palace, London, May 31, conveying Queen Elizabeth's congratulations and good wishes on their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Turnbull built Canada's first wind tunnel, later experimented with aircraft propellers, and holds patents on an electric controllable-pitch propeller.

'94 Reunion—The Class of 1894, with ninety living members of record, had eighteen present at the Class Reunion luncheon in Willard Straight Hall, June 11. With their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, the gathering numbered forty-eight.

The address of welcome was delivered by Class President **Adna F. Weber** by means of a tape recorder amplified by a public address speaker. All were thrilled to hear his voice again after many years. Short addresses were made by **Harriet** (Chedie) **Connor Brown**, **Maud Babcock**, **William Lighty**, **Daniel Barmon**, **Harry Sloan**, and **Ben Latting**.

After a financial report by Class Secretary **Thomas S. Clark**, it was voted to add the residue of money left in the Class treasury after the expenses of this Reunion are paid, to the already established 1894 Memorial yearly cash prize for debate.

—**Thomas S. Clark**, secretary

'96—**Joseph C. Blair**, dean emeritus of the college of agriculture at University of Illinois, was featured in the April issue of *The Klaxon*, published by the Gamma (Illinois) chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Dean Blair's career was described as "an inspiration in itself to the college man of today. He has just passed his eighty-third birthday but is as young in mind and spirit as any college student. He loves youth and clings to it with the enthusiasm which but few of the younger set ever discover."

'97 AB—**Helen M. Knox** celebrated her ninety-second birthday at a party given for her by **Paul M. Flory, PhD '34**, and Mrs. **Vera E. Flory, Grad '24**, at their home in Claremont, Cal. Miss Knox's address is the Pitzer Home, Pomona, Cal.

'98 ME—**Wilton Bentley** retired in January, 1953, as executive vice-president of K. W. Battery Co. and is now acting as consultant to the company. His address is 14 Hastings House, Hastings-on-Hudson.

'98—May issue of *The Rotarian* contains an article about **Guy Gundaker**, past president of Rotary International. The article contains pictures of Gundaker and his collection of mementoes dealing with Rotary. Gundaker can be reached at the Union League of Philadelphia, 140 South Broad Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

'04 Women's Reunion—Women of the Class of '04 had a very successful Reunion, but were saddened by the fact that their Class secretary, **Dr. Molly Crawford**, was unable to attend due to the serious illness of her husband.

We had a Class dinner Friday evening at Prudence Risley at which we were joined

by a few members of Classes '02, '03, and '05. Letters were read from members of the Class who were unable to be present, either because of illness or because they lived too far away. Seventeen women of the Class returned, a good showing for a 50th Reunion and in view of the fact that there are only sixty-eight living members of the Class. The men and women had a joint banquet at Statler Hall, Saturday evening. It was a jolly party with about 125 in attendance. We were honored by a visit from President **Malott**, who gave a short speech. Judge **William Bleakley** presided and made a very effective speech, followed by one from our famous Classmate, **Romeyn Berry**. **Florence Marquardt**, who was pinch-hitting for **Molly**, represented the women in a short talk.

At the rally, we had honors heaped upon us. Judge **Bleakley** and **Florence Marquardt** were called to the platform twice, once to receive boxes of carnations and again to receive the silver cup for the largest attendance in proportion to the living members.

The women who came to Reunion were: **Louise Barbour**, **Edith Jeness Brickelmaier**, **Anna Carr**, **Caroline Allen Dunham**, **Julia McClune Emery**, **Carrie Warner Flood**, **Sara Gaither**, **Lillian Purvis Heller**, **Florence Marquardt**, **Grace Northrup O'Neill**, **Harriet Whited Patterson**, **Grace O'Neill Savage**, **Beatrice Gilson Slocombe**, **Nancy Wood Tisdale**, **Avice Watt Whiton**, **Maud Cipperly Wiegand**, and **Delia Stone**.

—**Florence Marquardt**

'09 Men's Reunion—Members of the Class began arriving in Ithaca Thursday morning, June 10. **Cy Weed**, our chairman, had arranged for us to be housed at Sage, with the parlors and reception rooms on the first floor to be continually at our service. At the end of Reunion, we voted unanimously that Sage is the best headquarters possible and that we desire the same location for our 50th, 55th, and 60th Reunions. Early arrivals spent the afternoon as **Leon Rothschild's** guests at the Ithaca Yacht Club, and then about 55 of the men ate dinner together at the Dutch Kitchen. We did some informal singing, and then found our way back to our Sage lounge rooms, where we renewed our friendships and welcomed late stragglers.

Friday morning, we mingled with the '09 Women and made the acquaintance of the wives of a dozen Classmates. At 11 o'clock we attended a beautifully arranged Memorial Service in Taylor Hall for the 321 members of our Class who have died since we matriculated in September, 1905. **Hiram Conger, C.E. '09**, an ordained minister led the service in a dignified manner, and closed by speaking the sublime words of Bryant's "Thanatopsis." Friday afternoon, we attended the Colgate ball game and helped to cheer Cornell to a sound victory. The stands were full of the highly colored costumes of the Reunion Classes from '94-'53. Our costume, by the way, consisted of a bright red necktie with large '09 numerals, a gray felt, wide-brimmed hat, and a big button, which, after being inscribed with our name, was open sesame to all events during Reunion. Friday afternoon, a number of us saw our personal friends and visited our favorite professors. Just before our Friday dinner, we held a cocktail party in our large parlor in honor



Class of '94 Breaks Sixty-year Reunion Record—Those registered were **Maude R. Babcock**, **Daniel W. Barmon**, **Theodore H. Boice**, **Mrs. Harriet Connor Brown**, **Thomas S. Clark**, **Orrie P. Cummings**, **Frederick W. Field**, **William E. Guerin**, **Benjamin F. Latting**, **William H. Lighty**, **Earl W. Mayo**, **Linwood A. Murray**, **George F. Myers**, **Charles W. Robinson**, **Harry Sloan**, **Robert J. Terry**, **Russell M. Vernon**, **John P. Young**. *Photo Science*



Class of '04 Sets Attendance Record for Fifty-year Class.

Photo Science

of our girl Classmates and their husbands, and the wives of our male members. We really became acquainted at this delightful affair, and we had no trouble in remembering first names, such as Mabel, Ruth, Laura, Gretchen, Madge, Bessie, Margaret, Eunice, etc.

In the evening, we had dinner together at the Statler Club and adhered to our custom of having no speakers. There were spontaneous remarks and resolutions having to do with an appropriate gift to Cy Weed for his excellent Reunion arrangements and a memorial to the family of **Bob Treman**, our long-time Secretary. **Earl Coulson**, our president, held a business meeting long enough so that we could, by vociferous acclaim, elect Cy as our permanent secretary. Some of us later attended Senior singing and then the Glee Club concert at Bailey Hall. Late in the evening, **Dick Bishop** showed us a magnificent colored sound film which he had taken of the uninhibited daily actions and ceremonies of a tribe in the African Sudan. These pictures were remarkable ones, and those who saw them will never forget the sights that were included.

Saturday morning, after a leisurely breakfast (22 of us attended the famous Civil Engineer Breakfast), we all went to Statler Hall to hear the reports of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Fund Committee. We noted that our Class, under **Newt Farr**, has collected more than its quota to date. We also heard the annual report of President Malott. This was his third report to the alumni and his optimistic remarks were highly welcomed by the Class of 1909. Saturday afternoon was spent in catching up on sleep, in touring the Campus, and in maintaining the incessant conversation in our Sage lounge rooms. Several of us visited the Golf Club as guests of local Classmates. We assembled for dinner in Sage, and later attended the Rally at Barton Hall. The wind and rain storm at eleven o'clock impounded many of us in our club rooms, where talk and singing continued 'til after one o'clock. Several of the men visited the various alumni tents on the Library slope, in spite of the rain, and joined in the singing led by wetter and younger throats than ours.

While several of our Class members left on Saturday, most of us said goodbye to each other on Sunday, firmly promising that we would be back for our 50th in 1959. This was voted one of the pleasantest, most satisfying Reunions the Class has ever held. Nothing outrageous occurred, no one was hurt or got sick, and every one of us had a uniformly good time. There were 93 male

members of the Class and 32 women of 1909 who returned.—**Gus Requardt**

'09 Women's Reunion — Thanks to months of arduous spade work by Class Secretary **Queenie Horton Sailor**, our Forty-fifth Reunion is now another successful chapter in our Class history. Thirty-six '09 women were able to relax and enjoy the perfectly planned program **Queenie** had set up for our entertainment and comfort.

We registered in Barton Hall, lunched to the sound of drums and bagpipes, and on Saturday some of us marched to Hoy Field for the Class picture. Fifteen attended Reunion but are not in the Class picture: **Jane Anderson, Ida Bouck, Rita Keenan Davidson, Alice Evans, Bessie Blade Mallabar, Alice Benham Norman, Pauline Hirsh Slutsker, Madge Smith, Lucy Kirkendall Stephens, Bessie Stern, Maude Hewitt von Engeln, Alma Waldie, Luvia Willard, Bertha Kretschmar Wilson, Anna Allen Wright.**

Believe it or not, Sage was '09 headquarters for both men and women. Furthermore, we were guests of the '09 men at a cocktail party in Sage Friday afternoon. Both beyond prediction in 1909!

The Class dinner, Friday, in the Statler Sun Room, was our first opportunity to get together and reminisce. Our speaker, **Bristow Adams**, delighted us with anecdotes of our beloved **Teefy Crane**. As acting President in 1909, **Teefy** handed us our diplomas with a smile and a pleasant word, a contrast indeed to present-day mass production. Professor **Adams** also recalled our Fifteenth Reunion when **Bob Treman** presented a portrait of **Dean Crane** to the University in behalf of '09.

Our Class banquet in **Risley** was a heart-warming gathering. President **Malott** dropped in for a cordial and brief greeting. **Rita Keenan Davidson**, as mistress of ceremonies, commented with a light and sympathetic touch on the achievements, hobbies, and foibles of '09 women, both present and absent.

Later, in the **Risley** drawing room, we listened with our usual pride and appreciation to "our pianist," **Bessie Stern**. Our Reunion really ended to the strains of **Bessie's** music, although some of our tireless Reunioners went on to the Rally in **Barton Hall**.

—**Nan Willson Bruff**

'10

Roy Taylor
Old Fort Road
Bernardsville, N.J.

Raymond F. Clapp is now director of research of the Department of Public Wel-



Class of '09 Breaks All Forty-five-year Reunion Records—Left to right, **Back row:** C. Kennedy, A. Peterson, J. Wells, L. Graham, W. Van Houten, F. Biele. **Seventh row:** unidentified, A. Barnes, W. Hilborn, C. Smith, V. Baker, J. Cameron, F. Buck, R. Krammes, L. Hallberg, R. Edlund, unidentified, P. Cornwall, H. McKown, A. Amsler, R. Lippincott, J. Buchanan. **Sixth row:** E. Hahl, unidentified, unidentified, A. Schultz, E. Thomson, R. Rossman, unidentified, J. Hemberger, unidentified, R. Black. **Fifth row:** R. Weed, H. Callis, J. Grant, A. Hamilton, A. Frosch, W. Mauer, A. Greene, H. Weaver, B. Danis, J. Keenan, H. Gillette, J. Colpitts, C. Fulton, W. Keenholts. **Fourth row:** W. Evans, A. Pennell, E. Clark, N. Farr, L. Brown, E. Bayer, E. Bowerman, G. Harris, H. Whitney, W. Patterson, A. Deermont, A. Thatcher, L. Henry, C. Hand, L. Rothschild, A. Gilman, R. Baggs. **Third row:** B. Weiss, H. Bullis, A. J. Pratt, D. Stone, G. Symonds, Mabel White Allen, Helen Dwyer McGovern, Louise Atwater Chester, Christine Avery Rogers, Nan Willson Bruff, E. Compston. **Second row:** R. E. Bishop, A. H. Hutchinson, R. Bolgiano, Laura Joachim Goulding, Rey Preston Kelsey, **Queenie Horton Sailor**, Lois Wing Burrell, Lucy Cadogan, Ruth Bergen Cummin, Florence Bibbins McMaster, Eunice Jackson Gilkey, Julia O'Brien Tobin, R. Fowler, W. Halsey, H. Conger, W. Todd, F. Battey. **Front row:** G. J. Requardt, Gretchen Levy Liveright, Lu Stronge Tarbert, Edna Abel Finch, Margaret Van Deusen Carpenter, Grace Erway Cook, Julia McCormick Beers, Anna Genung. *Photo Science*

fare of the District of Columbia engaged in analysis of the characteristics of those who receive assistance, care, or service from the Department with the reasons for the need, and the results of the Department's services. Prior to this, Ray served for eight years as deputy director and had administrative responsibility for the Department's program of Public Assistance & Child Welfare Services.

A letter from **George P. Donnellan** reads, "Had usual engineering jobs after graduation until 1917; was in World War I as captain of Engineers, with a year overseas. Married an Atlanta girl and went into the contracting business. Have been general contractor under my own name since 1931, except for interlude as a 'retread' in World War II; was lieutenant colonel of Engineers upon discharge. Have two grandsons and spend spare time in Florida. Hope to see the gang in 1955 in Ithaca." George resides at 164 Peachtree Way, N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

John A. (Babe) Clark, our 1910 coxswain, and chairman of the board of directors of Hope Natural Gas Co. of Clarks-ville, W.Va., retired May 1, after nearly 42 years of service with the company. Babe was tendered a retirement banquet attended by 130 of his friends, associates, and visiting gas officials, many of them nationally known in the gas industry. He joined Hope Natural Gas Co. in 1912 as a meter engineer and rose from that position to become president in 1951, and in May, 1953, became chairman of the board. He was also a director of Consolidated Natural Gas Co., the parent company.

When Clark joined the company it only had five pump stations and handled a comparatively small amount of gas. He served the company through its greatest periods of expansion and in the laying of hundreds of miles of pipe. It was said that Babe knows personally 2000 or more persons who currently work for Hope Co., or who were formerly employed by that firm. He and Mrs. Clark make their home in Clarksburg, W.Va. at 600 East Main Street.

'10 **PhD—Leonard Haseman**, chairman of the entomology department at University of Missouri at Columbia since 1910, was named professor emeritus at the annual commencement exercises there, June 12. He and Mrs. Haseman (**Eloisa Fish**) '10 live in Columbia at 810 Virginia Avenue.

'11

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

After **Walter D. (Dutch) Shultz**, Law (above), finished school, he found a job waiting, so he answered the call in Spokane, Wash.; after a year, to a commercial bank in Wenatchee, both in the famous apple-knocker country. So, he labored in the fields of the Pacific Northwest "until I came to Cincinnati in '36 to take the presidency of the Federal Home Loan Bank, one of 11 regional reserve credit banks owned by 579 member savings and loan associations in Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee with aggregate assets of 3¼ billion dollars, accountable for the savings of 2½ million persons. It is interesting work and I have time for extra-curricular activities, my principal hobby being Rotary."



Here is how Rotary tells it: "Schultz has been a member since '37 and is a past president; has served Rotary Intl. as vice-president, district governor, committee chairman and member." In addition, just to indicate roughly his public spirit, he is vice-president of Boys' Club, chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, director of the Citizens Development Committee and Better Business Bureau, member of the executive board, Cincinnati Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Little did I know that the year I was in Spokane and attended the C of C lunch on Tuesdays, Ad Club lunch on Wednesdays, and Rotary luncheon on Thursdays, Dutch probably was right there all the time.

The Schultz's are "happily married," he says, "for more years than my young and good-looking wife will admit," and they travel a lot. In the photo, they stand before St. Marks in Venice. He is "certainly looking forward to seeing the old crowd at our 45th." Be sure to bring the wife along, Dutch!



Due to clogged schedules at the printing office, excepting in summer, your life sec'y is attempting to have our Class directory printed by September. Take heed all you who have or expect change of address; notify **R. Selden Brewer** '40, Administration Bldg., 18 East Ave., Ithaca, at once. **Bill Thorne** and **Howie Dix**, at Ithaca on our business, had a 45-minute interview with President Malott and thought he handled the Commie question very well. **David P. Barr**, MD, will represent his Faculty on the Board. **Art Cotins**, Utica, was injured May 22 when the car he was driving collided with another; taken to the hospital for examination; no further report. **Alan C. Towers**, ME, Buenos Aires, and his wife sailed May 25 for a 6-month trip to England, first time in 42 years. Bill Thorne regrets **Hugh Gaffney's** name was omitted inadvertently from the honor roll of donors to Alumni Fund to April 15. **Arthur E. (Art) Orvis**, 829 Marsh Ave., Reno, Nev., Capt., USCG Aux. (Ret.), has his code of 31 best, greatest, etc., printed on a postcard. Curious? Write him. **Hal Sawyer**,

Waverly, is so busy in his retirement from veep of American Gas & Electric Co., he has neglected us and will try to do better; among other things is trying to resuscitate the Penn-York Cornell Club. Our north-country scout, **Hank Kimball**, from his aerie at Watertown, when confronted with Eisenhower's signing the St. Lawrence bill and the eventual clearing of the waters by US Supreme Court, June 7, says: "Without doubt, the combination of seaway and power development will surely add something big to activities in Jefferson, St. Lawrence, and Franklin counties. I think we will continue to be farmers up this way and occasionally will encounter the manufacture of *spiritus frumenti* in the cellar; still, in these Adirondack hills there is iron, lead, talc, marble, and a survey could turn up others. With ocean freight and enormous hydro power at the back door, who knows but a later Horace Greely might easily drop this pearl of wisdom: 'Go North young man, go North?'"

'11—**Dr. Sarah P. White**, 186 Marlborough Street, Boston 16, Mass., sent the following note along with her contribution to the Alumni Fund: "In 1952, the falling stage came in *myasthenia gravis*. But the 'rough' is in our minds, and also in our minds is the power to integrate and sublimate and turn the rough 'green.' I am in bed engaged in research in diseases of which we know neither cause nor cure. My part is selecting from American and foreign literature items throwing any light on points under study and mailing these weekly, translated where necessary, to doctors doing active research in Harvard School of Medicine and Massachusetts General Hospital. This makes little demand on paralyzed vocal cords and respiratory muscles, and at it time goes seventy-five miles per hour. Thus one can 'mount up with wings as eagles, think and not be weary, work and not faint'."

'12 CE—At the national meeting of The American Water Works Association held in Seattle, Wash. last May, **Robert W. Austin** was given the George W. Fuller Award. This award is given annually to water supply engineers "for distinguished service, sound engineering skill, and construction leadership." Austin is a hydraulic engineer with the New York State Public Service Commission. His address is 11 South Lake Avenue, Albany.

'13

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

Andy (A. L.) Huestis recently celebrated his 30th year with The Maintenance Company, 453 W. 42d St., New York City. Andy went with the company as an auditor in 1924, then became assistant treasurer and a director and, since 1931, has been vice-president. The company installs and services elevators throughout New York. During World War I, he served as a mathematics instructor in the Navy, and as a supply officer aboard the USS Maumee. His executive officer on that ship was a young lieutenant named Chester W. Nimitz, later admiral of World War II fame. We understand that Andy has recently found it necessary to take several months off to nurse his health. Here's hoping, Andy, for your quick recovery, and congratulations on

that fine 30 years of service with your company.

Nick (**George L. Nickerson**) has been appointed chief engineer of the New York State Department of Public Works in Albany. Nick joined the department in 1915. He was assistant district engineer in Poughkeepsie for many years, and had been district engineer at Albany since 1946. Nice work, Nick.

Tommy (**T. C. Wurts**, 5432 Northumberland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., has been director of the Bureau of Smoke Control of Allegheny County for the past five years and is a director of the Air Pollution Control Association. Seems to me, Tommy, you have chosen a mighty fine location for that line of work. You should be able to find plenty of smoke to control around Pittsburgh. Tommy is married, with two daughters and five granddaughters. (When that first grandson arrives, wire me.) Tommy couldn't make it to our Class meeting in Ithaca this June, as he was on vacation in England at the time. But he's already making plans to be back at our 45th in 1958.

Wip (**Frederic B. Wiperman**) is executive secretary of the National Industrial Service Association, 818 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. His son **Tom '44** was married last October, which even brought about a sort of family Cornell Reunion, with Tom and Wip together with **Walter K. Wiperman '21**.

Here are five more names from the Unknown Address Department: **Ray W. Cornell**, **Morris M. Cutter**, **Vincente D. M. Delgado-Y-Vega**, **Benjamin N. Dudukian**, and **David W. Eggleston**. If anyone knows the address of any of these, or has any news of them, please send it to me.

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

Hail the Champs! Donors of the greatest amount of unrestricted money the Alumni Fund has ever received from a single Class in a single year! 1912 and then 1913 put up goals that seemed almost impossible to surpass, but **Stub Shaner** started early, kept everlastingly at it, and the Class rallied around him magnificently. 1915 now has something to shoot at. You might add **Larry Dee** and **Scrubby Wellman** to the 40 & 8 Club of donors.

143 men and 26 women registered at Reunion; these 169 comprised 21.83 per cent of those eligible to come. We broke no numerical records, since both 1912 and 1913 were larger Classes to begin with, but we certainly had the quality.

It was a delightful affair. The shirt-sleeve weather was wonderful up until about eleven Saturday night. Then, just as the Rally was about to let out, we had a middle-aged cloudburst, the type usually described as a young cloudburst but turned middle-aged in our honor. **Hibby Ayer's** new song, "Cornell Forever," was a hit at the Rally when sung by the Glee Club and he was called on to rise. As an indication of what a standard-repertoire classic his "Cornell Victorious" has become, it had been previously sung by the Glee Club with no mention of its author-composer. Hibby pounded the ivories for hours on end at the 1914 tent and always to a full house; the famous **Kid Kugler '03** (Continuous Re-

union Club) sat with him on the piano bench most of Friday night.

The impressive memorial service, for those who have really graduated, was well attended and the Rev. Mr. Christie, Ithaca Congregational minister, struck just the right note. **Clarence Morse** set this service up. There are a few programs left, listing the names, dates, and place of death, and one can be obtained by writing the Alumni Office, Day Hall.

Anyone wishing a print of the Reunion photo should send a dollar to C.U. Photo Science Laboratory, Day Hall. It came out very well, each face clear and distinct.

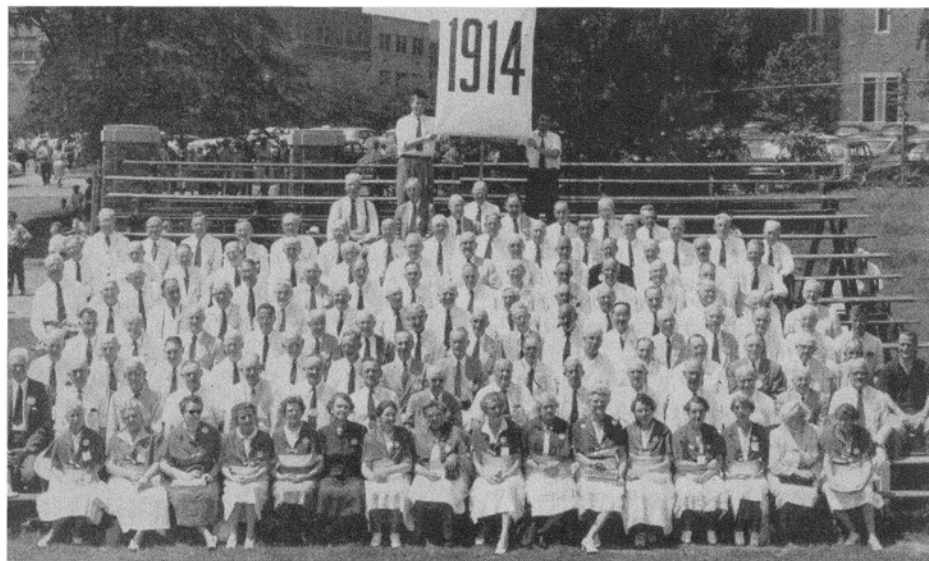
The picnic at Taughannock was fine, but the high spot was unquestionably the banquet Saturday night, with **Carl Ward** as the able toastmaster. He softened us up right at the beginning by telling how **Ted Gavett**, who has been in the Veterans Hospital at Lyons for several years, had sent \$30 to the Alumni Fund. Then he called on **Doc Al Sharpe**, who had been imported from Buffalo, and he reminded us of how we broke the Franklin Field hoodoo, 21-0. He delighted in having two of his captains present, **Munns** and **Halsted**, and was only sorry **Dutch Schirick** hadn't come. Munns was then knocked speechless (the first time it's ever happened) by an enormous Gorcham sterling punchbowl, in recognition of his forty years as president. Ditto (though not so big) plus a wristwatch for **Doc Peters** for his Class secretaryship. **Stub Shaner** also was presented an inscribed wristwatch, to remind him of the hours spent on the road, the phone, and at his desk manufacturing money. Reunion Chairman **Chuck Bassett** finally achieved his undergraduate dream of winning his numerals, on nylon pajamas with red piping. I got a beautiful letter from the executive committee, and I mean beautiful. **Walt Addicks** told of the award to **Harold Riegelman** last winter. **Doc Hu Shih** spoke feelingly of his Class award, the first. **Maurice McMicken** got a bowl for having come from the greatest distance Seattle, Wash. **Yuen** (Prof) **Chao**,

from Berkeley, Cal., was ruled out as a possible competitor because he was going on to Europe whereas Mick made a special trip. **Morris Bishop** spoke of the "extraordinary phenomenon that is Cornell." **Ced Guise** said he would settle presently for a new Library and the tearing down of old Morse Hall. **Bill Myers** then gave us a top-drawer concentrated address (not just a talk) on the University, the U.S., and the world. Among other things he said that he considered his 1914 award the highest honor he had ever received. Morris had remarked before, echoing something **Bill Upson** had said, that Cornell was one of perhaps a half-dozen American universities with world recognition; Bill said that, in many parts of the world, it was the best known and most highly respected American institution. He told, from long knowledge of the Faculty, of how we are maintaining sound, high standards.

I can't close without my personal tribute to **Stub Shaner** and **Chuck Bassett**. They both did hand-tooled, personal, longhand, no-secretary jobs and the result was a work of art. Hail to master craftsmen!

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

"When Better Women Are Made Cornell Men Will Make Them." A red and white banner bearing this prophetic legend was on sale at the souvenir counter in the Drill Hall during Reunions. The slogan proved of consuming interest (academic, perhaps) to the 1915 delegation, which was in Ithaca casing the job for the Fortieth Reunion of our Class come June, 1955. We picked up a lot of ideas along with a gallon or two of beer per person, which we mooched off'n the hospitable 1914 tent. **Norm Stone '14** brought along a big slab of cheese from Wisconsin and we also gave that a good workout. 1912 (C.R.C.) maintained open house (free beer) in Cascadilla, where the 1915 group was quartered along with other



Class of '14 at Forty-year Reunion—Women, left to right, are Louise Bontecou McKinney, Bernice Spencer Farlin, Anna Alberger Clapp, Margaret Cornell Leprestre, Merle Mosier Potter, Mary Turnbull Wanamaker '13, Olga Schwarzbach, Clara Keopka Trump, Eleanor Foster Lawrence, Elsie Foster Dwyer, Eva Garnsey Card, Colena Michael Anderson, Cordelia Mattice, Esther Andrus Lawhead, Jacquetta Clements Wallace, and Ethel Cornell.

Photo Science

Classes not officially Reunioning. It was all very pleasant.

President **Matt Carey** headed the 1915 delegation. **De Abel** was in from Providence, R.I.; **Tom Keating**, **Claude Williams**, **Dr. John Sutton** and **Gilly Gilchrist** from the New York sector; **Al Minnix** from Washington, D.C.; **Ed Dixon**, the Ithaca workhorse of the Class, again made the mistake of inviting us to his home (1915 downtown headquarters) on Geneva Street. Ed's neighbors are very tolerant. On our way down the Hill, we ran into **Stuffy DeMunn**. **Stuffy** still swings a fancy bar towel at the **Elk's Club**, located across State Street from old No. 5 Engine House, Ithaca F.D.

We had a fine time. The Campus and the surrounding hills were at their loveliest in noble June weather; the Glee Club concert one of the best. All Reunion tents were massed on Library Slope this year. They made a brave showing in the moonlight that flooded the valley on Friday night. A near cloudburst flooded the works on Saturday night. If you don't get back to Ithaca from time to time, you are missing something very real. Better make it in June, 1955 for our Fortieth. Hope you have a fine summer.

'17, '23 CE—**David H. Blakelock** writes that he "retired from the US Army, June 30, 1950, after thirty-four years of continuous service, with the rank of brigadier general, and settled in San Clemente, Cal. On retirement, I became interested in local government and was appointed to the City Planning Commission in 1951, was elected to the City Council in 1952, and was elected mayor in 1954 for a two-year term."

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

In my February column, I spoke about calling on **Don Allen** in Rochester and he told me of his planned trip to Hawaii and that he was going to look up **R. A. (Andy) Anderson** and other '16ers there. I had an interesting letter from Don on his trip. This should serve as a wonderful reminder to all of us to keep our 1916 Directory handy and look up our Classmates when on trips. You will be surprised at what a thrill it will give both you and the Classmate you look up. Don writes about his trip as follows:

"While in Honolulu last month, Helen and I spent a delightful evening with **Andy Anderson**. On the Lurline out of San Francisco I asked the officer in charge of program if he knew Andy. He replied, 'Andy Anderson? Why everyone knows him.' Returning to Honolulu from a short stay on Hawaii and Kanai, I picked up a paper in which his election as president of the Von Hamm Young Co. (one of the big three pineapple companies) was announced. He is referred to in the first article in the last issue of National Geographic as the leading composer of island music.

"One evening after having cocktails at their home they joined us for dinner at the Royal Hawaiian. It turned out to be almost a reception for them, so many of his friends came to our table to congratulate Andy on his recently announced honors. The en-

tertainers played and sang a number of his compositions and greeted him as an old friend.

"The next morning, he and Mrs. Anderson were guests at a military review in honor of a general being transferred from the post. One of Andy's compositions had been adapted to martial use and was to be played during the ceremonies. Enclosed are clippings from the Honolulu Advertiser of April 8th and an editorial from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin of April 9th, which detail many of Andy's accomplishments which cover a surprising range. He plans to come back for our 40th Reunion."

Kenneth A. Grant, 905 E. 17th St., Wilmington 2, Del., is a machinist with Pennsylvania Railroad. He is also district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Julius F. Steinbrenner, 77 Argyle Road, West Hempstead, writes that his daughter **Elsa** entered Cornell in September, 1953, and that his other daughter **Luise** hopes to enter next September. He is a partner in the law firm of **Bailey & Muller**, 70 Pine Street, New York City.

Dr. Ralph S. Whitney, Stuarts' Draft, Va., writes that he is a poultry inspector for the Federal Government.

Thanks to **Bub Pfeiffer's** able steering, those of us who were able to attend Reunion this year found both fellowship and refreshment especially enjoyable Friday night at a private dining room in the Statler Club. The following were present: **Franz Sheetz**, **Pat Irish**, **Bub Pfeiffer**, **Van Hart**, **Birge Kinne**, **Lew Hart**, **Charlie Eppler**, **Ed Carman**, **Frank Thomas**, **Red Zeman**, **Col. Fisher**, and **Chief Gannkin**. **Lew Hart** got a big hand of applause for coming the longest distance. He came from Sebasopol, Cal. After a most enjoyable evening, most of us adjourned and went up to the Glee Club concert at Bailey Hall with the final conviction that while this was a wonderful dinner, it was just a prelude to what we are going to have in 1956 at our 40th Reunion.—**Birge W. Kinne**

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

TIME: Friday Evening, June 11
PLACE: Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall

Eighty Nineteeners (happily including **Willard I. Emerson**) and ten (paying) guests from other Classes ate and talked together and reminisced and sang. Following the dinner, Nominating Committee Chairman **Chilton A. Wright** took to the mike and announced the results of the 154 ballots polled in the election of new Class officers: President **John C. Hollis**, assistant to general manager, Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., 29 W. 39th St., New York 18; Vice-President **Seth W. Heartfield**, president, Delvale Dairies, Inc., 2030 Harford Road, Baltimore, Md.; Secretary **Mahlon H. Beakes**, salesman, Cherry-Burrell Corp., 50-22 23rd St., Long Island City; Treasurer **Lloyd E. Bemis**, senior staff accountant, Patterson, Teele, & Dennis, 120 Broadway, New York 5. A character identifying himself as **Wallace B. Quail** (a Middleton, Ohio birdie?) grabbed the mike to nominate a candidate for the championship of the Grandfather Echelon Sweepstakes: **Harold R. Le Blond**, Box 216 Shawnee Run Road, Indian Hill, Cincinnati 27, Ohio. Credentials: 12 grandchildren, and 1 more on the way.

Incomplete returns indicate that the farthest-away-from-Ithaca Reuner was **Charles W. Cahoon, Jr.**, 602 Fillmore Street, Wichita Falls, Tex. It was Bud's first Reunion, and he contends that he'll never miss another.

Artistic highlight was the exhibit of 16 paintings by **Charles Baskerville** on view in the Andrew Dickson White Museum during a three weeks' stay. Charlie picked seven of his Classmates at random (7 men of distinction, of course) during Friday's luncheon in Barton Hall and shepherded them to the Museum in the custody of a photographer, C. Hadley Smith.



Thirty-five year Class of '19—Women are, left to right, Third row: **Marian Fisher Filby**, **Laura Brown Holden**, **Margaret Kinzinger**, **Edna Griffin Graham**, **Margaret Van Nuys Tompkins**, **Helen Schrader Wigge**, **Elizabeth Cook Myers**. Second row: **Ruth Lobdell Niles**, **Virginia Phipps Howe**, **Elizabeth Reigart Gilchrist**, **Lucibel Downes Ward**, **Edna Dean Hall**, **Luella Lackman Williamson**, **Agnes Conroy Wadsworth**, **Frances Strong Knight**, **Dorothy Durfee**, **Dorothy Harris Kaulfuss**, **Marian Priestly Frank**. First row: **Ruth Bradley**, **Helen Myer**, **Nellie Tallman Rood**, **Eleanor Fish Jahn**, **Louise Hamburger Plass**, **Mildred Roroback Raup**, **Jane Schaffer Sangmeister**.

Photo Science

Surrounded by Charlie's distinguished paintings and waited upon by Museum Director Alan R. Solomon, these distinguished Nineteeners had their picture taken as the artist talked about his portrait of President K. T. Keller of Chrysler Corporation. Prime Minister Nehru kept his amazing eyes on the group from the other side of the gallery.

Social highlight was the stupendous chicken barbecue at the Emerson's beautiful country home on North Tripphammer Road. One-hundred-and-seventeen were on hand (happily including wives), Ross and Le Blond entertained, and **Byron Hicks** didn't get even a morsel of barbecued chicken because he didn't even realize it had been available until it was all gone. As the time of the Barton Hall Reunion Rally drew near, **Victor Emanuel** expressed the heartfelt gratitude of our happy gang to Hostess Ethel and to Host Bill.

Reunion Chairman Hollis reports that one of the items rewarding to a chairman is the evidences he gets of how many nice people there are in the world and how considerate others can be. He said that good suggestions were many and several were put into effect; that complaints were virtually non-existent; that several offered to share any deficit that might crop up; and that the invited guests in almost every instance insisted on paying more than he suggested for the events they attended. Certainly they contributed substantially by their presence at the events and we hope to see more of them. The Chairman hopes that everybody had as good a time as he did.

P.S. The Class picture turned out to be excellent. For your copy, send \$1 to **Johnny Hollis** at his home address: 419 E. 57th St., New York 22.

'19 Women's Reunion—The women of the Class of '19 had their Reunion headquarters in Balch I. Our dinner was held in the Terrace Room at Willard Straight with 33 members and 5 guests present. Among the guests were our Alumni Trustees, **Mary Donlon '20** and **Ruth Irish '22**. We were also honored by a brief visit from President Malott and Alumni Secretary **Pauline Schmid '25**. Each member was asked to relate her activities of recent years and any amusing anecdote she remembered taking place during our four years in college. These proved amazing and amusing. Many women of our Class have seen much of the world and have made a name for themselves. **Ruth Bradley** received the prize for having come the farthest. She flew from Barranquilla, Columbia, S.A. Before retiring Friday and Saturday nights, informal meetings were held at the headquarters room in Balch, where letters were read from members unable to return for Reunion, pictures of our families shown, and a general gab fest continued to the wee small hours. We are very proud that our Classmate, **Helen Bullard** was elected president of the Federation of Cornell Womens Clubs. Our new Class officers are: President, **Elizabeth Reigart Gilchrist**; Secretary-treasurer, **Rose Werther Grumman**; Alumni Fund Representative, **Agnes Conroy Wadsworth**; Reunion Chairman, **Louise Hamburger Plass**.—**Louise H. Plass**

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

The Bermuda trip was great, and here I am back at my office (one drawer in someone else's desk). This issue starts the 57th volume of the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and our managing editor, Steve, has asked that I make this a short column because this issue is always very tight with the reports of the Class Reunions. Sooo . . . let's spend the time telling you why you shouldn't be a minimifidianist.

Did you know that the world's unhappiest men are "minimifidianists?" Don't dive for a dictionary. I'll tell you that these sad souls are "men with the least possible faith." Naturally, it follows that a man without faith is bound to be unhappy. If a minimifidianist loses his wallet, he doesn't put an ad in the lost and found because he's sure no one will return it. He's the fellow who doesn't vote for any political candidate because he thinks they're all out for what they can get. He won't watch baseball or basketball because he's sure all games are fixed. He doesn't go to Class Reunions because he's convinced himself that he won't recognize anyone, no one will remember him, and that he'll have a very dull time. O Yeah! That's what makes you a "Mini!" Just keep repeating to yourself: "Reunion Number 35 comes around in '55; I will have a feeling empty, if I don't return with '20!"

Have a pleasant summer with plenty of good weather for all you tennis experts and golf fanatics. As for me, if I saved my divots I'd have the most beautiful estate in the world. When I swing I never know which is going farthest: ball, club, or divot. After making 10 or 11 putts on the starting tee, when I finally do get away I'm in the woods so long that my breath smells like hickory. Hope you all do better. However, if you do start making chef's salad out of the Greens Committee's grass, you can always fly a direction flag upside down as a distress signal. Have fun! I'm goin' fishin'. Back with you in the fall:

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

Way back in the early fall of 1917, a Sophomore from my neighboring village of Goshen called at Schoellkopf after track practice and conveyed me to the Kappa Delta Rho house on Cayuga Heights. Among my fellow Frosh undergoing the scrutiny and appraisal of their elders, and who sang, "We've been working on the railroad," between dinner courses, was a future US Ambassador, **Waldemar J. Gallman**.

Waldemar is now approaching retirement after thirty-two years in the US Foreign Service. Since August, 1951, he has been US Ambassador to the Union of South Africa. A product of Wellsville, Waldemar spent five years at Cornell, the last year as instructor of English in the Arts College. In 1922, he became secretary of the embassy in Havana, progressing thence to Costa Rica, Ecuador, Latvia, Poland, and the then Free City of Danzig. By 1941, he was assistant chief of the State Department's Division of European Af-

fairs. While the bombs were dropping on London, Waldemar was successively first secretary, counselor, and minister at the American Embassy, from 1942-48. He was Ambassador to Poland from 1948-50, returning to Washington for a year at the War College, instructing high military and government officials in economics and politics. The South African mission followed.

Waldemar married Marjorie Gerry in 1925. They have two sons, John and Philip. But of all the lines in Who's Who, the one which most fascinates me is, "Member S.A.T.C., Cornell, 1918." Who would have thought, washing dishes in Domecon, that the drier thereof would now be opening the annual agricultural show at Cathcart, center of the South African cattle and wool country?

Upon his installation as president-elect of the American Heart Association in Chicago, Dr. **Irvine H. Page** of Cleveland exploded enough of a bombshell to make the columns of Time magazine. He charged his fellow heart specialists with being derelict in their duty to medical science and in many cases to their patients. Specifically, Irv deplored the continuing lack of a foundation of basic scientific knowledge as to how and why hardening of the arteries begins and progresses. Doctors tend to neglect the early stages of the disease, and, on the other hand, are too hasty in prescribing diets. Irv put himself on a low-fat diet, as result of which his disposition soured and his circle of friends contracted. He has since reversed his field. Better come to Reunion in 1956 good and fat, Dr. Page!

Spencer T. Olin is in the news again, this time by reason of his recent acceptance of the financial chairmanship of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee.

Roger W. Hooker completed his student days in college more recently than any other member of our Class. This is no reflection on him; in fact, quite the reverse. "Woos" attended the advanced management program at Harvard University school of business administration from February 22 to May 22. He reports: "It was a fascinating and very exciting experience but I can assure you that to be returning to college at this late date in life offered some great difficulties."

The **ALUMNI NEWS** will devote its September issue almost entirely to pictures, omitting Class columns. Farewell, then, until October.

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

Hoot Mon! The skirl of bagpipes sounded far above Cayuga's waters when the Class of 1924 returned to Ithaca for the 30th Reunion. One hundred fifty-five men and sixty-eight women swelled the attendance, the latter a new record for a 30th Reunion! In 1949, we won silver cups for both numerical and percentage attendance, and while we didn't win any prizes this year, a total attendance of 223 was right near the top, and everyone knew darn well that 1924 was in town! Our Class was chosen to lead the other Reunion Classes in the alumni parade to Hoy Field for the Class pictures on Saturday afternoon. Our excellent Scots bagpipe band from Connec-



Class of '24 Gathers with Pipe Band at Reunion—Women who set a new Thirty-year Class record for attendance are, left to right, **Fifth row:** Eleanor Bayuk Green, Mary Casey, Hortense Black Pratt, Barbara Trevor Fuller, unidentified, Edith Beasley. **Fourth row:** Gertrude Jordan Filmer, Lillian Rabe McNeill, Gwendolyn Miller Dodge, Marjorie Rudell Goetz, Sarah Beard, Elsie Smith Van Hoven, Anita Goltz Wilson, Dorothy Van Wirt Endres, Jennie Curtis Dexter, Miriam McAllister Hall. **Third row:** Ruth Barber Schwingel, Helen Nichols von Storch, Mary Yinger, Harriet Barton O'Leary, Louise Kreuter Wiggins, Dorothy Joslowitz Merksamer, Florence Conner Sullivan, Madeline Carroll Brown, Lucy Lacy Horsington, Kathryn Myers Albertson, Katherine Keiper Sherman. **Second row:** Martha Wool Strahan, Mae Oswald Rosino, Esther Gennis Vyner, Marion Bool Kirby, Ruth Cook Hamilton, Marion Dammeyer Hackett, Florence Opie Ring, Virginia Lyons, Marion McWhinney King, Marguerite Pigott Carran, Elise Flannigan Parker. **Front row:** Ethel Leffler Bliss, Madeline Ross, Marion Roberts Joor, Vera Dobert Speer, Florence Daly, Frances Murphy Thurber, Marion Nelson, Pauline McIntyre Blackwood, Mildred Evans Munson, Margaret Kenwell Larcomb, Margaret Mashek Ludlow, Ruth Oviatt, Betty Fox Wigginton, Marjorie Kimball Gephart, Florence Warner, Ruth Decker Rosseau, Mary English Darden.

Photo Science

ticut was at the head of the column followed by the women and then the men of '24. Costumes for both men and women were in keeping with the Scotch motif.

Things started off with an informal dinner for approximately 60 early birds Thursday night at the Lehigh Valley House downtown and we were off to a good start. An innovation which proved popular with both sexes was a joint dinner with the distaff side of the Class in the auditorium at Statler Hall on Friday evening. At this gathering, the gals voted **Ote Morgan** and **Wilton Jaffe** the most youthful looking men members of the Class! Everyone agreed that these joint dinners are a "must" for future Reunions.

On Saturday, the men had their regular Class dinner, again in the auditorium at Statler Hall. We were favored by some words of greeting from two honorary members of the Class, Professor Bristow Adams and Dean S. C. Hollister. Our distinguished colleague, Senator **T. C. (Tom) Hennings** also had a few words to say. A little later on, President Malott dropped in to say hello to our group. Lefty James spoke about the football situation at Cornell and his hopes for the future.

Sonny Sundstrom was toastmaster at the rally in Barton Hall following the Class dinners. The Glee Club gave forth with distinction, and **Carl Schraubstader** and **Chick Norris** performed in their usual inimitable way.

The weather was perfect all week end until the end of the rally which closed with the Evening Song shortly after 11 p.m., and then all hell broke loose in the form of a tropical thunder storm which up-

rooted trees and made things uncomfortable for everyone. However, Sunday was a perfect June day, and the members of the Class headed for home with pleasant recollections of a bang-up Reunion.

Special credit again goes to **Shorty Davis** for the swell job he did as Reunion chairman. Shorty had some splendid cooperation from **Dick Yates**.

Here's looking forward to our next in '59.

'24 Women's Reunion—The women of '24 gathered 68 strong to see again that most beautiful of campuses; to greet each other with squeals of delight; to share the comradeship of the past and the present; to learn what is going on at Cornell and why; and to experience that slightly intoxicating atmosphere that mysteriously exists on the Campus when alumni return for two never-to-be-forgotten June days. This was, for us, the almost perfect Reunion. Some few had approached it with secret trepidation. Our 25th had been so wonderful. Could the 30th possibly come up to it? It did. In many ways it was even better.

Foremost in everyone's mind will surely be the burying of that old "bugbear," Anti-co-editis. The fading away of this strange male affliction meant that we shared much of the Reunion from the making of plans to the actual events. So, hail to the "firsts" in our '24 Reunion history: the first time we have ever worked out our costumes together; the first time we ever had a dinner together; and definitely the first time we ever marched in front of the men in the Class parades! The joint Friday night dinner at the Statler was a great innovation.

Resplendent in bright red and Scotch plaid and with bagpipes shrieking, all was given over to noise, merriment, eating, drinking, and fun. **Shorty Davis** presided and entertainment was provided by that famous team "**Schraubstader & Norris**." **Ellie Bayuk Green**, our Reunion chairman, spoke briefly and the various Class officers, both men and women, were introduced. Friendly cooperation continued throughout, and Saturday afternoon found the long march around the Drill Hall, out onto Hoy Field and around to the bleachers, setting a good example for other Classes. There we were right behind the pipers leading the Class and the picture of us all together will be a cherished memento of this 30th Reunion.

Many were the groups who attended the various scheduled activities like the discussions on foreign policy and atomic energy and many others who wandered the Campus to see the new buildings or the new uses of old ones. But for us, the gathering of the early birds at **Kitty Keiper Sherman's** for breakfast on Friday morning and then our Saturday picnic were events of special importance. Our Class picnic was held on the shores of Lake Cayuga at **Peg Kelly Gallivan's** cottage. The setting was most beautiful and the food (cocktails, fried chicken, hot rolls, salad, coffee, and desert) was delicious. No picnic fare, this! At this point we had our one real opportunity for a Class meeting, so we gathered close together and discussed such burning issues as Class dues, group subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and the Alumni Fund. We then elected new officers to take over the Class management until the next Reunion. **Ruth Oviatt** is our new president, replacing **Nicky (Helen Nichols)** von Storch. **Louise Kreuter Wiggins** is succeeding **Flo Daly** as secretary and **Peg Kelly Gallivan** will be our new treasurer, succeeding **Kitty Keiper Sherman**. As **Flo Daly**, who has been our Class representative on the Alumni Fund, has been elected to its Council and attended her first executive meeting of that august body during this Reunion, **Florence Opie Ring** and **Miriam McAllister Hall** were elected to carry on this work as chairman and assistant chairman, respectively. After the business of the day was concluded we were delighted by original entertainment in the form of "poetry," a bewitching fashion show of hats made from coffee cans and other discarded household material, and finally an "exciting" melodrama acted spontaneously by members of the Class called up from the audience. **Mary Yinger** and **Madeline Ross** were responsible for the entertainment which we all thoroughly enjoyed.

We all made the Rally in Barton Hall and then our first bad weather kept most of the groups indoors, but gave us an opportunity for small get-togethers, visits, catching up on news, and passing around the snapshots of those wonderful grandchildren. Sunday morning saw most of us pulling out for our separate homes, families, and jobs, tired but happy, and the walls echoed back the gay "See you all again in 5 years."

—**Florence Daly**

'29 Men's Reunion—The tide of Reuning '29ers began on Wednesday night. It rose on Thursday and swelled to a flood on Friday, with '29ers returning from coast to

coast. It still flowed on Saturday, and was finally halted at midnight by the storm which turned back **Doc Jetty's** attempt to join us for a last-ditch wind-up.

140 members of the Crash Class dazzled the Campus with **Bob Crum's** selection of red, white, and blue stripes, stripes which dissolved into diamonds on closer approach. And 140 left on Sunday with the firm intention of returning again in 1959.

What '29er will forget clams, chicken, and the descending sun viewed from the Crescent, Friday evening?

What '29er will forget the steak, **Red Carter's** emceeing, and President Malott's visit, Saturday evening in the Statler Rathskeller?

What '29er will forget the music, that crazy band, the new song, "Cornell Seasons," or **Al Sulla's** banjo playing?

What '29er will forget the places revisited, the faces recalled, or the new friendships made?

And what '29er will forget the singing on the steps of Goldwin Smith?

A great turnout, a good time, and better Cornellians all: the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1929.—**Bob Lyon**

'29 Women's Reunion—The '29ers are still the "Classy Class" we used to sing about in our Freshman days. Conforming to the tradition established at our very first Reunion, we again wore a complete costume, this time a dress and bolero of red and white striped cotton fabric, a red handkerchief in our pocket, and a high hat of shiny red paper with a large 29 in silver on its front. The question heard all over the Campus was, "How do you get them to fit so many different shapes and sizes and look so becoming?"

As far as we know, **Viola Stephany Jacobsen** of Rockville Centre, was the first to arrive, and the last official registrant of our Class was **Ferne Griffith Fuller** of New Hartford, who just got under the ropes in Barton Hall at 2:15 on Saturday. **Dorothy Wright Glanister** traveled the greatest distance to get here, coming all the way from San Francisco, Cal. **Kitty Curvin Hill** came the longest way on the East Coast, from Sarasota, Fla.

We took part in the official luncheon at Barton Hall, Friday noon. Many of us went

to the ball game, while others toured the Campus or attended the round table discussions. At six o'clock we left our headquarters in Clara Dickson and went in an auto caravan to Treman Lake for a picnic supper. **Dot Chase** was in charge, and she and her committee provided for our needs admirably. We got back to Campus in time for the Senior-Alumni sing on the steps of Goldwin Smith, where we added our voices to those of other alumni. Saturday morning at 7:30 we attended the all-Cornell women's breakfast in Willard Straight Hall. In fact, about forty of our girls showed up. We listened to the President's report, and arrived at Barton Hall in time for lunch and the parade. In the march, the men of the Class insisted we precede them! The climax of Reunion came with our Class dinner in Risley with **Jo Hunter Potter** acting as toastmistress. We were honored by the presence of Dean of Women **Dorothy Brooks** and Alumni Trustee **Dorothy McSparran Arnold '18**. Early in the dinner, we were paid a visit by President Malott, **Selly Brewer '40**, and **Polly Schmid '25**. They were all presented '29 hats by the Class president, **Connie Cobb Pierce**, and when President Malott spoke at the rally later on, he wore our hat (which was very becoming to him).

Rosale Cohen Gay led our songs throughout dinner, and we tried hard to remember the words from undergraduate days. **Jo Hunter Potter** took us on a nautical voyage via the "Red Line Fleet of '29," the best that Cornell ever produced. The story of past Reunions and world events was presented by **Marjory Rice**, and included a fashion show of all our previous costumes. We took a little time out for serious business and for two reports. 125 per cent of our quota had been raised by the women of our Class for the Alumni Fund. **Marjory Rice** was elected president for the next five years with the following other officers: **Connie Cobb Pierce**, executive director; **Dot Chase**, secretary-treasurer; **Helen Gillmeister** and **Jo Mills Reis**, directors.

A fitting end to a glorious Reunion was the announcement at the rally that '29 had won the cup for the most women back.

Dot Peets walked proudly up to the plat-

form to receive it for our Class. We'll have to do it again in 1959!

The detailed story of the members of our Class will be found in our Red Lion Bulletin. But those who attended had the added fun of filling in the blank spaces through conversations that went on into the night. And at many times and places we heard the toast, "Here's to '29 in '59!" See you then!—**Isabelle Saloman Gichner**

'30 PhD—June 7, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., awarded the honorary DSc to **George W. Beadle**, chairman of the division of biology at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—**Frank N. Getman**, 157 Congress Run Road, Cincinnati 15, Ohio, is vice-president and assistant general manager of The Wm. S. Merrell Co. Last December, he was elected a director of the National Pharmaceutical Council and in May was elected president of the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio.

'32 CE—**Myron R. Jones** is a sales engineer with The Union Metal Manufacturing Co., Canton, Ohio, where he lives at 1927 Thirty-second Street. Jones is married and has one son, Frederick Ross, aged four.

'33 BS—**Samson R. Dutky** received a Superior Service Award from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., May 18. The award was presented for isolating, describing and working out the life history of milky disease of Japanese beetle larvae and for perfecting techniques used in its biological control. Dutky and Mrs. Dutky (**Dorothy Sonn**) '34 live at 9703 Forty-seventh Place, College Park, Md.

'34 Men's Reunion—Reminiscently attired in wrinkled blue jacket, studiously dirty white bucks, and baggy pants, the men of '34 emerged, nevertheless, as the gayest, gaudiest representation on the Library Slope, June 11, 12. Even when activities enforced departure elsewhere, these starry-eyed (starry?!) returnees appeared reverently happy. And no wonder. Refreshment Chairman **Milton R. (Jack) Shaw**, thoughtfully provided an ample supply of 3.2 beer; **Thomas B. Haire**, the accomplished entrepreneur, selected the aforemen-



Twenty-five-year Class of '29—Women, left to right, are, **Back Row:** Elfrieda Pope Bestelmeyer, Margaret Gould Horter, Florence Nichols Apostle, Isabel McCaffrey, Marion Kommel Brandriss, Alma Graef Harris, Rae Rose Rothman. **Fifth row:** Jo Mills Reis, Helen Studebaker Crawford, Charlotte Kolb Runey, Peg Pontius Stephens, Helene Miner Hopper, Anor Whiting Van Winkle, Gladys Mead Horak, Sara Mazza Parker, Genevieve Koon, Eleanor Pease Page, Harriet Thompson Barber. **Fourth row:** Rosale Cohen Gay, Martha Cox, Peg Scheer Harper, Agnes Gainey Williams, Betty Gregg Lee, Anna L. Hoffman, Cornelia Davis, Amy Butler Glaister. **Third row:** Adele deGoff Seidman, Dot Reed Corbett, Doris Illston Law, Sylvia Bamberger Feldman, Dorothy Wright Glanister, Julia Mehlman Greenhut, Bella M. Smith, Sylvia Coron Logan, Thelma D. Kuhn, Margaret Reed Graves, Ruth Haines Alexander. **Second row:** Helen Hammond, Helen Gillmeister, Dorothy Chase, Lemma Crabtree, Lucille Ingalls Wood, Caroline Getty Lutz, Jo Asmus Sutorius, Lillian Bennett Spencer, Dot Smith Marsland, Kay Hannon Oldberg, Judy Glassman Simon, Christine Talmadge Bayes, Clara Medders Krebs, Evangeline Kelsey Chadwick. **Front row:** Ethel Young, Marjory Rice, Jo Hunter Potter, Catherine Curvin Hill, Anne Wilson, Ruth Uetz Nobel, Germaine D'heedene Nathan, Isabelle Saloman Gichner, Dorothy Peets, Connie Cobb Pierce, Hortense Johnson Felt, Mildred Steck Catalano, Viola Stephany Jacobsen, Sylvia Wagner Moran, Marian Walbancke Smith, Charlotte Gristede. *Photo Science*

tioned costume of sack cloth and ashes; **George D. Beck** brought along a laboratory sample of bathtub gin. Just about everything was done to stir up memories of those cherished early '30's. Gosh, it was really nostalgic!

Just to show how adaptable we have become, though, a joint chicken barbecue picnic was arranged with the girls of '34. It was held Friday afternoon at Moakley House and it was a hugely successful event, something sure to be repeated at each gathering of the clan.

The newly formed council of the Class met for the first time at Teagle Hall Friday morning and established annual dues of \$5 and elected officers as follows: **Robert J. Kane**, president; **Paul K. Vipond**, vice-president; **Thomas B. Haire**, secretary; **Robert F. Maloney**, treasurer. The officers appointed **H. Alfred Stalfort** as Alumni Fund representative and **Donald L. McCaskey** as ALUMNI NEWS correspondent.

The Saturday evening dinner at Joe's Restaurant was preceded by a delightful cocktail party held on the beautiful estate of compatriot **O. Kenneth Champlin** and to this affair the wives were invited. Their appearance, leastwise, proved to be a testimonial to the good taste and persuasiveness of this eminent Class.

Don McCaskey presided at the dinner and introduced Reunion chairman Tom Haire, who replied deprecatingly to the well-deserved kudos heaped upon him by grateful Classmates. Vice-president Paul Vipond spoke in place of the bashful, quiet-spoken president and conferred gifts on **John F. Kelley** of Spokane, Wash., "for having come the farthest," and to **Jacob I. Goldbas** as the "most eligible bachelor." **Fred W. Scott, Jr.** won the golf prize based on the football method of scoring. **Robert R. Thompson** led the alleged singing.

Beta Theta Pi '34 had 100% showing. Two were from Ithaca, but the average traveling mileage to Ithaca was still 700. Here they are: **Samuel A. Bingham**, Tryon, N.C.; **G. Gordon Brode**, Zanesville, Ohio; **William A. Fraser**, Omaha, Neb.; **Robert S. Grant**, Ithaca; **Robert J. Kane**, Ithaca; **John F. Kelley**, Spokane, Wash.; **Robert D. West**, Manitowac, Wis.; **William P. Willkie III**, Bloomington, Ind.

Although the total enrollment did not break any records it was good enough to exceed the recent 20-year Class turnouts and, of course, it was resplendent in quality. But most of all we were a notable entry in 1954 because we had the loudest band!

—Robert J. Kane

'34 Women's Reunion—Few of us felt that any Reunion could measure up to our incomparable 15th, but our Twentieth can only be described as "fabulous." From the first pulse-quickenning view of Cayuga and the Library Tower to the last echo of the Chimes, it was an inspiring week end.

Fourteen girls arrived Thursday in Clara Dickson Hall and busied themselves sewing Class numerals on Reunion costumes. Dressed in blue denim skirts, white blouses, and white shrugs with '34 in white numerals on a blue circle, all hands breakfasted Friday at the plush, new-to-us Statler Hall. We registered at Barton Hall, and **Barbara Whitmore Henry** set up headquarters there. The rest of the day was filled with scheduled Reunion activities.

That evening we met at Moakley House

for a picnic supper with the well-preserved men of '34. This recently opened building was constructed to house visiting athletic teams. The fact that **Bob Kane**, Director of Athletics, is a '34 man undoubtedly had some bearing on our being the first Reuners to enjoy this charming haven overlooking the cool, green sweep of the golf course. For the barbecued chicken supper, which was darned good eatin', our thanks to **Jack Shaw**, another '34 man who is manager of Residential Halls. At this, our first joint function with the men, it was gratifying to realize that after 24 years the anti-coed skeleton had finally been put to rest. Pax vobiscum!

After supper, many went to the Glee Club concert, others to the Dramatic Club production and still others to the '34 tent on the Library Slope. Later the "Boneheads," including **Esther Liebowitz**, **Rose Gaynor Veras**, **Eleanor Rappaport**, **Gladys Leonard**, **Tillie Hochmeister**, and **Dorothy Baschuk** prepared a midnight spread while Deubie conducted a business meeting. Nominations for Class officers were voted upon and other affairs were settled.

Saturday was highlighted by our Class banquet. Following a turkey dinner and songs led by **Dickie Mirsky Bloom**, **Isabel White West** as toastmistress called upon **Charlotte Crane Stillwell** to award prizes. **Clara Savage O'Connell** won for having the largest number of children (8). **Ernestine Snyder Reeser** came from St. Petersburg, Fla. to take the prize for the gal who travelled farthest to get to Reunion. "Mother" O'Connell waived the prize for having the largest number of boys (6) in favor of **Betty Buck Reynolds** who has 5. For having the oldest child, a 22-year-old boy, and for being the longest married (since 1931), **Dorothy Baschuk** won hands down. **Eloise Conner Mackesey** was most surprised at being awarded the prize for the youngest child, since her latest has not yet been born. **Miriam Lindsay Levering** had the most girls (4) and **Minerva Coufos Vogel** was the most recently married (June, 1950). Brief talks were given by **Miriam Levering**, **Mina Bellinger Hewitt** and **Betty Foote Roe**. **Phyllis Wald**, now doing concert work, sang a charming Norwegian song. **Rose Veras**, in a dress from the 1920's, climbed on a table and gave a hilarious rendition of a song she wrote to the tune of "Dearie." **Helen Fagan Tyler** and **Mina Hewitt** participated in a skit written by **Isabel West** and your reporter, describing the tribulations of a career girl and a matron getting ready to go to Reunion. **Sally Miller Cunningham** and her committee had counted ballots for the Class election and the results were: **Henrietta Deubler**, secretary; **Gladys Fielding**, president; **Esther Liebowitz**, treasurer; **Dickie Bloom**, Reunion chairman. A steering committee was also elected to work with the officers. **Barbara Henry** and **Betty Roe** got unanimous approval on their decision to change jobs, the former now being Class representative for the Alumni Fund and the latter Class editor.

Unfortunately, space does not permit a resume of the fascinating talk given by the guest speaker, **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36**, professor of Romance Languages and director of Unclassified Students. "B. L.," as he is affectionately known to many Cornellians, briefed us on major developments

of the past 20 years, with particular emphasis on the last five. Interspersed with his characteristic dry humor, B. L.'s talk had the girls hanging on every word and left them amazed and impressed with the remarkable progress Cornell has made and the front-line position it holds among older and wealthier universities. It was a perfect climax to a memorable 20th Reunion.

—Betty Foote Roe

'37

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

Shirley C. Hulse, Jr. works in Chicago but we don't have his home address. He's been secretary of the Cornell Club of Chicago for three years, and claims to have broken 80 at the LaGrange Country Club. He and his wife have three sons, ages 10, 7, and 4. They were saddened about a year ago by the death from pneumonia of the twin of the youngest. Shirley writes that he recently heard from **Ken Smith** and frequently sees **Johnny Meaden** and **Jim Ware**.

Spence Kellogg advises he is now the proud father of twins, which brings his total of dependents to six. He said he doesn't have too much time for outside activities, since "the birth of the twins has started a recent tendency toward baby-sitting."

August E. Kehr is associate professor at Louisiana State University and lives at 2010 Glendale Avenue, Baton Rouge. He has written various articles for scientific journals since completing the MS and PhD at Cornell. He married an Elmira College graduate, and they have one daughter.

Thomas B. Kelly writes that he has been working for duPont ever since his graduation. Was recently promoted and transferred from Charleston, W.Va. to Orange, Tex., where he is assistant superintendent of the Alathon Division of the Sabine River Works. He and his wife have built a home in Orange at 2 Knotty Pine Lane, where they are living with their two children. Tom said he was a neighbor of **Bob McKane** when he lived in Charleston, and has run into **Charlie Otto**, who now also works for duPont.

F. Tyler Kniffin lives at 69 West Genevieve Street, Clyde, where he is president of Clyde Milling Corp. He and his wife have a daughter, **Sheral Ann**, and Ty expects to become the father of a boy in August who will be in the Class of '76. Since graduation he has been with the Park & Pollard Co. in Buffalo as sales promotion manager, and then vice-president and sales manager of the company which he now heads.

Milton A. Lessler is assistant professor of physiology at Ohio State University, College of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio. He has two children, a girl 5 and a son 1½. Milt writes that he hasn't seen any Classmates since he left New York four years ago for the wide open spaces. He belongs to several scientific societies and has written many articles on cytophysiology. He refused to quote on his golf score, claiming that he plays tennis because "golf is for worn-out old athletes."

Saul Lotstein says he's a father again, of a boy named Samuel, and that his son Norman is thinking of going to Cornell. He writes that he is a director of the Retail

Merchants and Community Chest, but doesn't give us his address. How about sending it in, Saul?

We got a heartening response to **Dick Graham's** repeat questionnaire of a few weeks ago; enough material for several columns, in fact. Inasmuch as the *News* suspends publication for the summer with this issue, we cannot give you all the data at this time. Beginning with the first regular fall issue, however, we will bring you up to date on a lot of our Classmates, including **Herbert Adams, Preston Carter, Wilbur Dixon, Fr. James Dodge, Charles Fagan, Kurtz Hanson, Rolf Hemmerich, Robert Koch, Stratton McCargo, John Meaden, Jr., Robert Menges, Conrad Rosdahl, Robert Rosevear, Jerome Samuel, David Schacter, Robert Schmidt, Andrew Shroeder, Samuel Berbeck, Robert Wright, William Stolberg, Stewart Waring, and Edmund Zalinski.**

'37 PhD—**Thomas K. Cowden** has been appointed dean of agriculture at Michigan State College at East Lansing, where he has been head of the agricultural economics department since 1949. Cowden is married to the former **Clara Williams, MS '36.** Address: 831 Collingwood, East Lansing, Mich.

'39 Men's Reunion—This report is to those of you who missed the 15th Reunion for one reason or another. Those men of 1939 who were in Ithaca, June 11 and 12 need no report. About eight showed up Thursday night at the '39 general headquarters at Number 10 South Baker. Reunion Chairman **Russ Condon's** final unofficial count Saturday afternoon was 106 present. There may have been a few less who registered at Barton Hall, but we came within 5 of reaching the record of 111 for Fifteen-year Reunions during the past five years.

Reunion kick-off for 1939 was the Alumni luncheon Friday noon at Barton Hall. That was followed by an informal get-together session at the '39 Tent pitched on the Library Slope. The real get-together, however, occurred Friday night when both men and women attended the Class picnic. The women are due much of the credit for arranging this fine affair at the home of **Jean and Bob Marshall** high up on West Hill. Early in the afternoon, fog closed in over Ithaca making a view of the Campus from across the way impossible. But shortly before 6 p.m., the skies cleared, giving us a perfect setting. Even more perfect was the excellent barbecued chicken and the fellowship enjoyed by men and women of 1939. The Marshalls were wonderful hosts and we're certainly indebted to them for an excellent Class picnic.

The Glee Club concert, attended by many '39ers, was a sell-out show. Major class activity, not only Friday night but all week end, centered around the 1939 tent. The alumni luncheon at Barton Hall Saturday noon gave us a chance to meet the late-comers, and it was from there that we marched to Hoy Field for the Class picture. We may not have had the biggest band, but the Ithaca VFW Drum and Bugle Corps made more noise than any two other Reunion Classes. Highlight of the two-day session was the Class banquet in the Statler Hall Faculty Lounge, Saturday evening. A brief cocktail party plus singing led by **Bill Lynch** and **Ed Sargent** put us in the mood



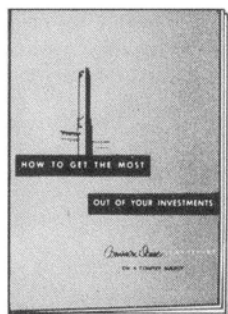
The Right Approach Will Improve Your Investing Score Too!

It's no secret why the pros score better than week-end golfers. That's their *business*... and they spend full-time at it.

So do we... planning investment programs, and managing money and securities. That's our sole job. If you have upwards of \$75,000. available for investment, you'll do well to employ our advisory services.

Sound investment planning takes specialized training, broad experience and contacts, extensive research and statistical facilities, as well as the seasoned judgment of men who have made investments their career.

While these and other significant advantages are provided at City Bank Farmers, you retain final control. We act as your agent... attend to the smallest details. And you'll find the cost of an Investment Advisory Account surprisingly modest (and usually tax deductible).



Why not consult with us soon? No obligation... telephone BOWling Green 9-1200, or, if you prefer, write for a complimentary copy of our brand new booklet, "*How To Get The Most Out of Your Investments*"

City Bank Farmers Trust Company

CHARTERED 1822

22 William Street, New York 5

Midtown Office: 640 Fifth Ave. (at 51st Street)

Affiliate of The National City Bank of New York

in no time. Life Secretary **Tom Boak** reported on the election of our new Class Council. The council met Saturday morning to elect Class officers. Our new Class president is **Bill Mills**. He'll be assisted by **Dave Pollock** as vice-president, **Aertson Keasbey** as secretary-chairman, and **Ned Gregg** as treasurer. These men will serve for 5 years, assisted by the 25-member Class Council. It was also reported at the banquet that '39 went over the top, having reached 100 per cent of its goal of \$5000 in its 15th Reunion Alumni Fund. This was the result of the efforts of **Al Dugan** and his Alumni Fund committee. Others who received a big hand included Reunion Chairman **Russ Condon** and his committee. We don't have a list of all who helped make this a most successful Reunion, but **Al Bosson** was responsible for attendance and **Jan Noyes** for the music.

Rain dampened spirits slightly Saturday evening following the banquet, but 1939 still paraded up the Library Slope to Barton Hall for the Reunion rally. Unfortunately, there was no award for the loudest Class present. If there had been, 1939 would have taken it. You missed a top-notch Reunion if you weren't in Ithaca this June. Better make plans right now for the 20th!—**Bill Page**

'39 Women's Reunion—Sixty of us arrived back by train, plane, and car at odd hours from Thursday through Saturday morning. We were welcomed by **Flo Dixon** Burger and refreshed with home-made cookies and cool drinks. **Alice Scheidt** Henry's three-month old son spent a merry three nights sleeping in a bureau drawer in **Clara Dickson** Hall and **Binx Howland**'s boxer dog seemed quite happy with his accommodations just down the hall.

Thursday and Friday were sight-seeing days (all those new buildings to check up on) and Friday night we had a wonderful picnic at **Jean and Bob Marshall**'s with the '39 men. The view and the food were wonderful, and the party was catered, which meant no work for the women!

Saturday evening, at our Class dinner, in Balch III dining room, **Daphne MacMillan** told us about life as a lieutenant in the Paymaster's Department of the Navy. **Binx Howland** described the trials and tribulations of starting a shopping newspaper in a small town and **Tony Zimmerman** Linowitz spoke about the personal side of preparing public service television programs. We had a hilarious half-hour of awarding prizes to people who had come farthest, (**Kate Gilliams** Fitzpatrick came from California), the longest married, the shortest married, the youngest and oldest child, and all long-suffering mothers of four. We then got down to the serious business of electing Class officers. **Dawn Rochow** Balden is our new vice-president. **Gladys Frankle** replaces **Sally Splain** Serbel as secretary. **June Thorne** Cobb was re-elected treasurer and **Betty Schaffer** Bossen is our chairman for the Twentieth Reunion. **Ethel Piness** Abrams and **Madeleine Weil** Lowens remain as Class president and Alumni Fund representative respectively, and we owe them a special vote of thanks and appreciation.

Margie Paddock Haller, chairman for this Reunion, and **Sally Splain** Serbel, who has been Class secretary since 1939, were unable to be with us because of illness in

their families but they both certainly did a wonderful job of planning so that everything went off perfectly. Our thanks to them!

We pored over the questionnaires and letters so many of you sent in telling what you'd all been doing, until dawn on Saturday and Sunday mornings, and everyone agreed that this was the best Reunion yet. If you were there, you know, and if you weren't we missed you and hope that we'll all be together again for our Twentieth.

—**Alice R. Kennedy**

'40

*Robert J. Shaw
Snowden Lane,
Princeton, N.J.*

On a recent ballot, (in which I had no vote), I was elected to handle Class news for the next four issues. I would certainly appreciate receiving any news items about and from Class members. Don't let the Tigertown address stop you from writing. Thanks!

As a starter, your correspondent married **Jane Tyrie** in Baltimore in 1942; two daughters **Jean**, eleven, and **Barbara**, seven. I am working for **Johnson & Johnson** as product director in charge of advertising and merchandising Band-Aid products.

Dr. Solomon Garb, AB '40, MD '43, married **Hildreth Robe Loeb** of Charleston, W. Va., May 21. Solomon is assistant professor of clinical pharmacology at **Cornell Medical College**. He is also a research fellow of the American Heart Association. During World War II, he was a battalion surgeon with the Thirty-second Division in the Philippines and Japan.

George Mueden, 19 East Ninety-eighth Street, New York City, has adopted the Ground Observer Corps as a full time hobby.

Norm Briggs, 112 Bryan Avenue, Amityville, is customer relations representative of **Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.** He is married and has one boy, five years of age.

Charles T. Stewart, Class president, lives at 35 Langdon Avenue, Irvington, and is a "legal eagle" with the law firm of **Cravath, Swaine & Moore**.

John B. Sullivan, 221 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, is Eastern sales manager of **Photoswitch, Inc.**

A. J. Wullschlegel, president of **Wullschlegel & Co., Inc.**, lives at 2 Locust Ridge Road, Larchmont.

Russell and Blanche Chiron (**Blanche Limet** '41), 8 Courtland Place, Middletown, "proudly announce the arrival of their third son on March 14, 1954."

Hal Jewett is manager of the **Apawamis Club**. He and his wife, the former **Peggy Richardson** '40 have two boys, **Deane**, ten and **Jeffrey**, eight.

Wilson H. Pratt, 33 Mill Street, Williamsville, married **Mary McNeil** in 1943. They have three daughters: **Anne** ten, **Holly** seven, and **Mary** one. At present, **Wilson** is sales manager of **R. S. McMannus Steel Construction Co.**

On May 1, **Arthur H. Mernit**, 43-06 Bell Boulevard, Bayside, was promoted to assistant attending obstetrician and gynecologist at **Queens General Hospital**.

Allyn R. Marsh, 129 Steele Road, West Hartford, Conn., is assistant project engineer of **Pratt & Whitney Aircraft**. There

are two little **Marsh** children, **Cathy**, five, and **Terry**, three.

George R. Malby, 706 Wisner Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill., married **Shirley A. McEachern** in Montreal in 1947. **George** and **Shirley** have two children, **Linda**, five, and **Windy**, three. **George** is now branch sales manager in Chicago for **Aluminum Import Corp.**, a division of **Aluminum Limited**.

Larry Lilienthal, Buxton Farm Road, Stamford, Conn., became the proud father of a daughter, **Susan**, on April 7.

'42 BSinAE(ME)—**Norman M. Barrett** writes, "I am still with **Shell Oil Co.** I was recently transferred from district engineer in Washington, D.C. to field engineer, Boston Division." He and Mrs. **Barrett** (**Caroline Gould**) '44 have three children and live on **Cole Road**, Wayland, Mass. **Barrett** is the son of **Norman W. Barrett** '16.

'42 BS—**Philip E. Hogin** has completed a year of graduate study in the executive development program at the school of industrial management, **Massachusetts Institute of Technology**, and received the MS in industrial management. He was nominated to the program last year by his employer, **Western Electric Co.**, and was one of thirty-four candidates awarded fellowships under the **Alfred P. Sloan Foundation**. On his return to the company, he will be assistant superintendent of manufacturing engineering. He and Mrs. **Hogin** and their twenty-month-old son, **Harrison David**, live at 130 **Ball Road**, Mountain Lakes, N.J.

'42 BME—**Lawrence A. McNulty** has moved from **Los Angeles, Cal.** to **Baltimore, Md.**, where he is a design engineer with **Westinghouse Electric Corp.** His address is 537 **Thornfield Road**.

'42, '50 BME—**James R. Robinson** has sold his own drafting service to become chief draftsman for **Beckman Instruments, Inc.** He has two daughters, **Linda** ten and **Karen** six. His address is 1301 **Maryknoll Avenue**, **Whittier, Cal.**

'43 AB—**Grace Acel**, 95 **Beekman Avenue**, **Tarrytown**, won the metropolitan open foils championship, May 5, at a tournament at the **Fencers Club** in **New York City**. She is a member of **Salle Santelli**, **New York City** fencing organization.

'43—**Martin L. Kay** and Mrs. **Kay** announce the birth of a daughter, **Patricia**, May 16. The **Kays** live at 25 **West Sixty-eighth Street**, **New York City** 23.

'44 Men's Reunion—"Flat" Friday found some early members of the Class of '44 in their tent, beer mugs in hand, and awaiting the first mellow notes from their 8-piece band. Several discords later, it was apparent that like our Classmates, none of the 8 musicians had seen each other or sheet music in 5-10 years. **Larry Quinlivan** lowered the boom and the beer onslaught continued without music. Up to the plush **Statler** for a roast beef/swordfish dinner where **Prexy Lou Daukas** made the speech that there would be "No speeches" and was greeted with roars of approval. Oddity: What happened to the **Roll-Throwers** of the 5th Reunion? Not a roll was thrown. With a beer-cocktail-highball base, the plaid-coated mob then headed back to the tent where amidst considerable elbow bending every skirmish of World War II was refought vocally.

"Solid" Saturday was bright and sunny. Class Parade from **Barton** to **Hoy Field**

without mishap; 156 strong, everyone an ex-serviceman and no one in step! At the head of the column, the now dubious Class banner floated: "When better women are made '44 men will make them." **Bill Falkenstein** (attired in a bright, natty, 1896 full-length swimsuit) led the Class bolt of the parade. No one slid into second (we're not youngsters anymore) but a complete tour of the basepaths was made en mobbe. Hung up between first and third, the 156 listened as Lou Daukas presented a crystal shaker to Larry Quinlivan for his untiring Reunion efforts. Class pix then taken, following which the mob headed for **Dick Hagy's** Cornell landmark, Zinck's, for refreshment. Back uptown to the picnic (under the stands at Schoellkopf), where it was said by many: "That's the closest to the 50-yd. line I'll ever get in this Stadium." Quite hungry now, the 156 ignored the menu item "Steamed Clams" and many a clam went down the gullet raw. Was quickly followed by beefsteak. And the beefsteak was followed by dark clouds and a down-pour.

At the tent, Larry's perseverance paid off and his new band, a Dixieland 3-some, soon had everyone forgetting the child prodigies of the day before. **Emmy Harris** and a certain Cornell backfield coach ignored the slippery turf, now watered down with a two-day beer dousing, and put on a terrific all-male jitterbug session. **Art Kesten** produced the proofs of the Class pix, and with only 8 wives in attendance, the remainder of the gang were especially anxious to purchase some photographic proof of their attendance. Rally at Barton found Class still intact, despite the hurricane that hit Ithaca outside. All fully expected the tent to be washed away, but it was still there following the Rally, and as the waning hours of our 10th came and went, so did 16 kegs of beer. All softly shed a tear in their beer for **Jack McMin** and **Dunbar King** who faced return trips to San Francisco and San Diego in the morning. See you at the 15th!—Art Kesten

'44 Women's Reunion—The sixty of us who were here for our Ten-year Reunion all agreed that we had a marvelous time. Class Secretary **Ann Bode Muth**, Reunion co-chairman, was the first out-of-towner to arrive. By Class picnic time, Friday night, forty-five members of the Class were rounded up to partake of chicken, tossed salad, marshmallows, and cokes on the shores of Beebe Lake. We stopped chatting long enough to elect new Class officers. Ann Muth switched over to the Class presidency. **Dorothy Kay Kesten** succeeds her as Class secretary. **Marguerite Ruckle Dillon** was elected chairman for our Fifteen-year Reunion and **Ruth Jennings** was elected Class treasurer. **Nancy Green Stratton** continues as our Alumni Fund representative.

The Class banquet, Saturday night, attended by fifty-five Classmates, was a huge success under Mistress of Ceremonies **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**. **Kay Snell Sigety** (Kit Kinne on the "Home" TV show) gave an informal talk on her experiences in television, and **Charlotte Licht** Smallwood told of her experiences as a lawyer and first woman district attorney in New York State. **Barbara Cross Naylor** played the piano. Each girl gave her own vital statistics and news of other Classmates who could

Personal Growth Opportunity for ENGINEERS

**Aeronautical
Aerodynamic
Mechanical**

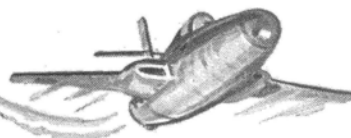
**Tool Design
Process
Metallurgical**

If you are a creative engineer here is a real opportunity to work on stimulating, full-time engineering assignments — to grow with the fast-expanding aircraft industry.

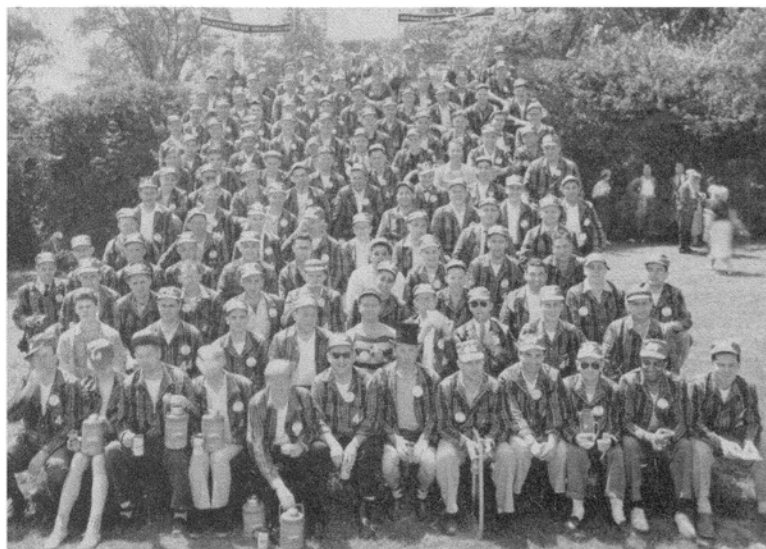
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is the world's largest builder of aircraft engines. Our recently announced J-57 jet engine is considered one of the most powerful and best ever developed. Yet even so we are working on even more advanced engines — jet, turboprop, ramjet, nuclear.

To develop these engines is one of the most difficult assignments facing any technical group anywhere. But for that very reason it offers unusual personal growth opportunities to ambitious engineers — you perhaps. If you are the *right* man you can gain early professional recognition — work into a key position in this big engineering development organization.

This is a real opportunity to build a secure engineering future. Why not send a complete resume today to Mr. Paul Smith, Employment Dept. CM7.



PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
Division of United Aircraft Corporation
East Hartford 8, Connecticut



Class of '44 at Ten-year Reunion—Men, left to right, Back row: Sargent, Miller, Ruckes, Owczarzak, Kelly, Wardwell. **Fourteenth row:** unidentified, Getman, Lesure, Van Reed, Cummings, Gerstman, Henry. **Thirteenth row:** Rochow, Paul Thompson, Anderson, Gilman, Stoker. **Twelfth row:** Barnes, Marron, Reiman, Hofheimer, McGinnis, Guy, Lincoln, Wood, Blakeman. **Eleventh row:** Fitchett, Thompson, Smith, Steele, Beehler, File. **Tenth row:** Watkins, Cummings, Markham, Whittier, Purdy, Cook, Bodholdt, Esperson, Troast, Misciagna, Connolly, Whittemore, Kerby, Meyers, Cushing, Thomas. **Eighth row:** Briggs, McMinn, Van Arsdale, Parker, O'Herron, Schall. **Seventh row:** Van Sweringen, Cadmark, Demmy, Collins, unidentified, Diamant, Savada. **Sixth row:** Finch, Mosser, Browning, Morris, Leuder, Carman, Clark. **Fifth row:** Hoens, Gairing, Burling, Sheble, Tofias, Tohn, Carr, Izant. **Fourth row:** King, Desnoyers, Kimple, MacClain, Slater, Harris, Driscoll, Flynn, Bishop. **Third row:** Andrews, Dillon, unidentified, Hanle, Gridley, Campbell, Hessey, Holman. **Front row:** Burpee, Bolgiano, Young, Whitney, Ward, Pratt, Hughes, Hagy, Daukas, Quinlivan, Pierce, Kesten. **Women, left to right, are, Top row:** Alison King, Ann Bode Muth, Nancy Torlinski Rundell, Rosanne Buckenmaier Guinan, Audrey Jones Smithers, Ruth Wilson Long, Nancy Clancy Hoffman, Janet H. Parsons. **Sixth row:** Lois Leeds Cohen, Dr. Shirley A. Collins, Mildred Austin Stiles, Barbara Cross Naylor, Betty Gould Arnesen. **Fifth row:** Barbara Palmer Stewart, Barbara Chapin Weeks, Marian Stout Lynes, Barbara Hall Bowne, (Oops! How did he get in here?). **Fourth row:** Ruth Groom Demmy, Nancy Green Stratton, Marcia Colby Meister, Ethel White Dick, Katharine Snell Sigety, Betty Scheidelman Droz, Barbara Taylor Sherwood. **Third row:** Priscilla Fulton Jung, Mary Helen Joint, Mildred A. Kaspar, Jane Taylor Bobst, Elisabeth Skinner Lazcano, Geraldine Tomlinson Mitchell, Jeanne Copeland Johnson, Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers. **Second row:** Eloise Kelly Dolan, Marie Coville Thompson, Jean Abbott Ault, Marguerite Ruckle Dillon, Jean Shaver Hanson, Hazel Ross Getman, Frances Ward Kimple, Lila Perless Savada. **Front row:** Martha Edson Baxter, Jane vonKoetteritz Mitchell, Joan Lavac Lannak, Marianna Ricciardi Odabashian, Charlotte Burton Sparling, Dorothy Kay Kesten.

Photo Science

not make Reunion. Alumnae Secretary **Pauline J. Schmid '25** gave a word of greeting. Many helpers made our Reunion a success. To name a few: **Alison King, Barbara Chapin Weeks, Lee Collins, Jean Shaver Hansen, Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers, Ruth Groom Demmy, and Eloise Kelly Dolan.** Our cute white caps were brought from New York City by **Nancy Stratton.** **Ian Elliot '50** made our nice "'44 Women" sign.—**Ruth Jennings,** Reunion chairman

'45 Men—Frederick H. Griswold was ★ promoted to captain in the Signal Corps, April 30, and was assigned to ROTC duty at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. He lives at 23 East Evergreen Road, Natick, Mass. **Henry G. Bernhardt,** 67-55A 193rd Lane, Fresh Meadows 65, has been with the mechanical design department of Ebasco Services since February, 1953. **Willis C. Bradley** is plant engineer for Cowles Chemical Co., Skaneateles Falls. He is married, has two children, and lives at 310 Maple Road, Syracuse.

Robert F. Holstead III, 40 Ruthfred Drive, R.D., Bridgeville, Pa., is selling for Dravo Corp. in Pittsburgh. He reports that he is still single. **Robert B. Wallace,** 11723 St. Marys, Detroit 27, Mich., finishes a year of training in gastroenterology this September and will join the Slocum-Dickson Clinic in Utica. **Richard D. (Dick) Dixon,** 216 Melwood Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pa., is catering manager of the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh. He sees **Dick Demmler** every now and then. Dick is with

John Galbreath & Co., where he manages several food departments in the new US Steel Building.

Edward T. Strickland was married to Theresa A. Williams, May 22, at Miami Beach, Fla. **Howard Fernow** of Ithaca was best man. The ceremony took place at 2068 North Bay Road in Miami Beach. **James Fields** is working for the Vitro Corp. of America at 120 Wall Street, New York City. He is engaged and plans to be married this summer. Jim lives at 49 West 12th Street, New York City. **Robert T. Berggrun** is head accountant and assistant to controller of Peoria Cartage Co., Peoria, Ill. His wife **Marie Blanche Berggrun** is also of the Class of '45. They have two daughters. Bob's main hobby is home sound movies covering travels, children, and soil improvement. He lives at 210 North Ridge Lane, Peoria, Ill.—**Joseph D. Minogue**

'46—April issue of The American Journal of Psychiatry contains an article by Dr. **Robert J. Lifton,** 213 Lexington Avenue, New York City 16. The material for the article, which is entitled "Home by Ship: Reaction Patterns of American Prisoners of War Repatriated from North Korea," was gathered in the fall of 1953 while Dr. Lifton, then a captain in the Air Force, was a member of a psychiatric team assigned to operation "Big Switch," the prisoner of war exchange in Korea.

'49 Women's Reunion—It hardly seems possible that '49's Fifth Reunion has come and gone! Those of us who were able to

escape from families and jobs spent a wonderful week end recapturing memories of our Cornell days, or trying to. The fifth floor of Clara Dickson is really a long way up, we discovered.

The week end started off with a picnic-barbecue at Hoy Field with the men of '49 and the Class of '51. It was such a success that those who arrived a few minutes late found nothing left but a pile of chicken bones! We'll know better next time. It pays to be punctual, especially at meals. The tent was the next stop, where the festivities continued for a good part of the night.

On Saturday, the men were hosts at a cocktail party held on the bridge over Beebe Lake. This was followed by a cross-Campus race to Barton Hall for the Alumni Parade, and from there to Hoy Field for the Class picture.

The high point of our Reunion was reached on Saturday night when we met in Balch I for the Class dinner. We elected officers for the next five years; **Betsy Dunker Becker,** president, **Anne Horan,** secretary, **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, treasurer, **Dot Rynalski** Manser, ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, and **Vera Jean Horning** Weber, Reunion chairman. Several achievement awards were presented by Brett Crowley Capshaw to members of the Class:

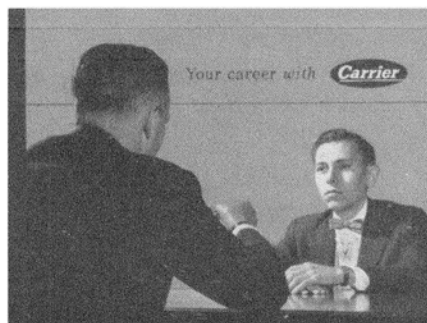
To **Mary Britting** Kaloostian for coming farthest to attend the Reunion (1200 miles from Tennessee).

To **Ginny Steele** for having had the most jobs since graduation (5).

Opportunity Unlimited...

Air Conditioning . . . one of America's great growth industries
 . . . offers a bright future to the ambitious Graduate Engineer

*Your request will
 bring a copy of "Your
 career with Carrier"*



CARRIER CORPORATION • SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

To **Phyllis Poehland** for being engaged the longest (3½ years).

To **Dot Rynalski Manser** for being most recently married.

To **Inger Molmen Gilbert** for having the youngest baby (6 weeks).

To **Marilyn Olson Baurle** who has the most children (4).

To **Joyce Teck Meller** who has been married longest (7 years).

To **Rose Ellen Garis Mullen** for making the most visits to Ithaca since graduation (15).

To **Ginny Hallett Hardesty** for spending the most time in Ithaca since graduation (she never left!).

A census was taken, and we discovered that the 41 girls present at the banquet have a total of 43 children!

We owe a sincere vote of thanks to all the girls who did so much to make our Reunion a success: **Dot Manser** as chairman; **Jan Dingwall**, who got our much-admired hats and striped tote bags; **Elaine Ninsey Reynolds**, who handled the banquet arrangements in Ithaca; and **Anne Horan** who took care of registration and Reunion finances. And here's a final salute to our outgoing officers, President **Marty Coler Risch**, Secretary **Betsy Dunker Becker**, Treasurer **Dot Taylor Ives**, **ALUMNI NEWS** Correspondent **Lois Bergen Abbott**, and Reunion Chairman **Dot Rynalski Manser**. Thank you all for the jobs you did so well.

We all were amazed at the changes that have taken place on the Campus since we left. Think of how many more new places

we'll have to visit for our Tenth Reunion, and how good it will be to see the same old ones! We had fifty-nine girls back this year. Let's make 1959 a record-breaking year. See you then!—**Faith Goldberg Hailparn**

'50 Men—Before our next column, which will be in October, we expect to have a newsletter in your hands. Please send all news items of yourself and friends to me this summer at 1506 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio, so we can include them. Hereunder listed are the district chairmen of the areas we have heard from

to date in our stepped-up program: Metropolitan New York, **Stan Rodwin**, 1514 East 19th Street, Brooklyn 30. (Helping Stan will be **Al Neimeth** in Long Island, **Bob Grider** in North Jersey, **Gene Von Wening** in Westchester and **Jack Rose** and **Steve Auderith** in NYC.) Central District: **Dick Meyers**, 353 South Main Street, Janesville, Wis. As of this writing we are awaiting word from **John Mellor** (upstate New York), **Glenn Ferguson** and **Howie Thomas** (Mid-Atlantic), **Jim Thomas**, (the South, where **Fatio Dunham** will help),



Five-year Class of '49 Breaks Attendance Records.

Photo Science

YOUR WIFE CAN HAVE \$8,622 A YEAR FOR LIFE

Mr. Cornellian, that's if she is age 55 when you die and you have your life insured with our Gold Standard Policy. This policy has the lowest premium and most liberal settlement options of any policy of its kind issued in the United States. Have your insurance counselor write us for details.

Standard Life

INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA

HARRY V. WADE '26, President—H. JEROME NOEL '41, Agency Manager
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



CORNELL CHAIR

Shipped direct from Gardner, Mass., express charge collect. If you wish gift shipment, get cost at 30 pounds shipping weight from your local Railway Express office and add to your remittance. Your card can be enclosed; send with order.

For Your Home or Office

You'll be proud to show your friends the new Cornell Chair. With its authentic Emblem of the University in full color, it is popular with all Cornellians.

The Chair is sturdy and comfortable, built by New England craftsmen of selected northern hardwood. It is finished in satin black, with light mahogany arms and finely striped in gold. Obtainable only from Cornell Alumni Association.

ONLY
\$29.50

Use Coupon

Cornell Alumni Assn., Mdse. Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Chair(s) at \$29.50 each, express charges collect. My shipping address is (please PRINT):

Name.....

Street & No.

City State

Dick Coffin (New England), and Walt McNiece (the West, where Bob Allen will assist).

Frederick A. Jessen, Jr. married Valerie DePuy of Nunda, June 19. They will live at 2112-A Mather Way, Elins Park, Pa. Fred is a senior engineer with Philco Corp. Malcom Weiskopf is a registered architect with the Fred L. Starbuck firm in Northbrook, Ill. He passed the Illinois State board exams in November, 1953. Samuel C. Johnson married Imogene C. Powers of Stamford, Conn., May 8. Sam, whose family owns and operates Johnson Wax Co., is working for same in Racine, Wis. Lynn P. Dorset is now with the law firm of Lusk, Buck, Ames & Folmer in Cortland. Lynn was admitted to the Bar in May. John Slocum is a member of the State University Faculty Senate executive committee. He is secretary to the State University Board of Trustees. Herb Hubben, wife Lois, and their two children are living at 157 Knollwood Drive #4, Falls Church, Va. Herb is a personnel auditor with the A.E.C. Have a good summer, see you in the fall.

—Rodger W. Gibson

'51 Men's Reunion—The Class of '51 started off a record-breaking, fun-filled Reunion on Friday afternoon with a barbecue consisting of the largest, most delicious, charcoal broiled chicken halves ever to be seen on Hoy Field. It was held together with the women of '51 and the Class of '49. There were approximately 175 people there and the beer and chicken was enjoyed by all. Most people were so busy greeting old friends and rehashing past experiences that they didn't even notice the many halves of beer stacked around for the occasion. All were quite full of food and spirits as they headed off in the direction of the Dramatic Club show or the Glee Club Concert later in the evening. That night the tent of '51 resounded with the songs, shouts, and cheers of the Class as new returnees entered the tent and found old friends waiting for them, mug in hand and our famous '51 dink on their heads.

The next day, after the many morning meetings, breakfasts, and recuperations, the Class marched behind its banner out to Hoy Field to the music of bagpipes, dixieland, and marching bands, to have its picture taken. The tent then refilled to capacity as more and more '51ers came in from all parts of the country. By the time the cocktail party began, the Class had established a new attendance record for baby Reunions of an official registration of 115 and an unofficial registration of 140 men. This was the case since some returned too late to make the official registration in Barton Hall, or were on the golf course or elsewhere having too good a time to make it back.

There was no lacking of manhattans and martinis for all attending the cocktail party held at the Johnny Parson Club. Before the olives and cherries were gone, the prime ribs of beef were ready to be served and our first Reunion banquet was under way. The meal was a hearty one and soon after the banquet was finished, half the contingent of men found their way over to the women's banquet at Dickson and provided the entertainment of the evening with a snake dance around the women's tables. Everyone then headed toward Barton Hall or back to the tent where a five-piece com-

bo, the first to be had in a baby Reunion tent, filled the air with music which was soon accompanied by hearty voices not only of '51 but of practically every other Class on the Hill. Everyone was having such a good time that no one noticed the fact that it was storming outside except for the slightly muddy floor which did not stop some from dancing.

The next morning, a tired but happy crew started making their way back to their homes to tell their many friends and Classmates about the week end and to begin looking forward to our first Five-year Reunion to be held in 1956. Many fellows wrote that they could not attend this year's Reunion because they were overseas or had other obligations, but they definitely intended to make the next one. Let's see all of you back in '56 for a still bigger and better '51 Reunion. A list of those who returned for the Baby Reunion will appear in the next Class newsletter.—**Russ Ross**

'51 Women's Reunion—The Class of '51 finally reunited after three long years and the 56 women attending agreed that our Baby Reunion far exceeded our expectations.

Our thanks to **Peg Clark Hampson** for so ably coping with registration, to **Tracy Morrow Robinson** for our unique costumes, to **Edie Martin** for planning that wonderful barbeque with the Classes of '49 and '51, to **Joan Hartford Ferreira** for a memorable banquet, and to **Susy Brown** for arranging for our Class picture. To everyone who worked so hard on this Reunion, many thanks for your efforts!

Highlighting the Class banquet in Dickson V, Saturday evening, were exotic floral centerpieces and orchid corsages from **Betty Fujii** in Hawaii, a delightful display of Constance Bannister baby photos, Edie Martin's clever parody of the "Song of the Classes," and a most unexpected serenade by the '51 men. Class officers elected during the business meeting are: President, **Terry Feller**; Secretary, **Connie Pirnie**; Treasurer, **Peg Clark Hampson**; Reunion Chairman, **Tracy Morrow Robinson**; Alumni Fund Representative, **Charlotte Williams Conable**; and ALUMNI NEWS Correspondent, **Marybeth Weaver Ostrum**. It was decided to donate the funds originally collected for the Class cocktail party to the Cornell Alumni Fund and to publish future Class news in a Class column in the ALUMNI NEWS.

Send your news and views to Mrs. Jack Ostrum, 523 South Albany Street, Ithaca, so that she can get our Class column off to a good start. If you've neglected those Class dues of \$2, send them to Mrs. Thomas Hampson, 110 Midway Road, Ithaca.

'51 broke a record for having the most men and women (171) at a baby Reunion. Will you be there to swell the crowd in '56?

—Charlotte Williams Conable

'52 Men: *Murray R. Wigsten*
110 Corson Place,
Ithaca, N.Y.

It is with sincere and deep regret that we note the recent death of 1st Lt. **St. Clair McKelway**. Saint will be particularly re-



WE NEED SOME BUSINESS!

We've been so busy in our new store for the past six months that this peaceful period after graduation and Reunions doesn't seem right to us. We would like to have some more customers, particularly mail order customers.

We have so many items of interest to Cornellians that we are planning to issue a small catalog but it won't be ready until late Fall. Even then we will only be able to hit the "high spots" in our large stock, and we have plenty of time this summer to answer inquiries and fill orders.

All kinds of Cornell items—clothing, jewelry, books, glasses, dinnerware, gifts. Just ask us.

The Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.



Class of '51 Gathers at Reunion—Women, left to right, are, **Eighth row:** Nancy Russell Seegmiller. **Fifth row:** Henny Blumoff Hillsberg, Dot Crawford Bayern, Marjorie Lyons Thayer. **Fourth row:** Betty Meng, Dotty D'Angelis, Mary Jane Madden, Sabina Ball, Barbara Brown Deskins, Sally Williamson Williams. **Third row:** Terry Feller, Grace Ellis, Connie Pirnie, Betty Hamilton, Tish Hays, Joy Stern Gilbert, Barbara Clark Merritt, Connie Dapkunas Damon, Barbara Mayr, Mary Bell. **Second row:** Janet Armstrong Hamber, Ellen Bohall Andrews (mother of Christopher Andrews in front row), Ruth Ambler, Jane Newman Springer, Emily Evans Miller, Tracy Morrow Robinson, Lucille Hartwig, Cam Hildreth, Joanne Bayliss Brandt, Ava J. Key. **Front row:** Edie Martin, Susy Brown (with Christopher Andrews), Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley, Peg Clark Hampson, Barbara Kallander, Pat Williams, Tinker Williams Conable, Kay Kirk Thornton, Jo Huntington Tunnell.

Photo Science

Announcing
Our 6th Gala Season

THE TIDES

VIRGINIA BEACH'S
NEWEST LUXURY
BOARDWALK HOTEL

ALL RESORT ACTIVITIES

EUROPEAN PLAN
SEASON APRIL THROUGH
NOVEMBER

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
PHONE 2121

OWNER-MANAGER
BRUCE A. PARLETTE '32

ENGINEERS and PHYSICISTS

*Inquiries
are invited
regarding
openings
on our
Staff in the
fields of*

GROUND AND AIRBORNE RADAR
FIRE CONTROL SYSTEMS
GUIDED MISSILE SYSTEMS
AIRBORNE DIGITAL COMPUTERS
ELECTRONIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS
MINIATURIZATION AND ADVANCED PACKAGING
COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS
MICROWAVE FERRITE DEVICES
ANTENNAS AND RADOMES
INDICATOR AND MICROWAVE TUBES
SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICES

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING STAFF
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Assurance is required that relocation
of the applicant will not cause the dis-
ruption of an urgent military project.

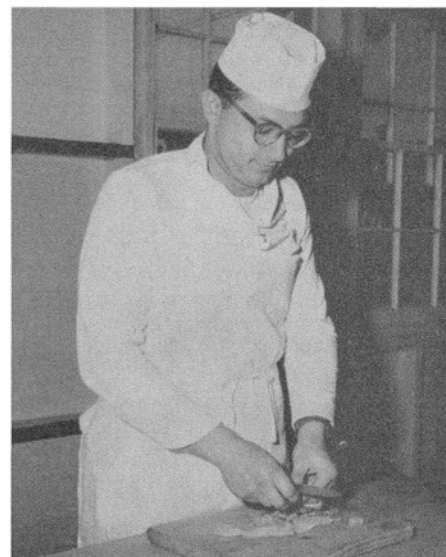
membered not only for his unusual talents, but also for his willingness to contribute those talents unselfishly. There is little more that can be added here than that we are honored in having known Saint, and appreciate the deep sense of personal loss felt by his many friends.

We take considerable pride in announcing the appointment of **Murray Wigsten** as the new Class correspondent. We feel a certain significance in Murray's acceptance of this post in that he was one of Saint's closest friends.

The column which follows was written by Lt. McKelway shortly before his death.

—**Barton Treman**, secretary-chairman

Don S. Follett has been awarded a position on the sales engineering staff of Reliance Electric & Engineering Co., Rockford, Ill. Follett is married to the former **Mabel Martin '51** and will sell AC and DC electric motors in the Rockford region.



Pictured above is Pvt. Eugene N. ★ **Feingold**, who has completed the 9th Div. Art'y. cooks' school at Ft. Dix, N.J. Pvt. Feingold entered the Army in November, and can be contacted at 6382 Westbury Ave., Montreal, Canada.

Norton N. Katz was promoted to 1st ★ Lt. while serving at the Army Korean Communication Zone Hq. Katz is with the comptroller section at Taegu.

Bob Zickel, who used to be Cornell's ★ song-and-dance-man nonpareil, is currently executive officer of the 515th Ordnance Co. in Korea. Those of us who worked with him in Octagon when it used to present original shows, wonder if he sings "Wondrous Fair" to himself as he runs his company.

Reggie Marchant is also selling AC and DC motors for Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. (see above), but is at their Toledo branch and can be written to at 2144 Madison Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

John T. McIntyre has been promoted ★ to 1st Lt. in Germany where the doughty hotel man runs the McGraw Kaserne Officers Club in Munich, the Officer's Yacht Club at Starnberg, and the Golf Club (no pun intended) at Feldafing. His address is Hq., 7822 SCU Club Officer, APO 407, c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

Flash Gouridine and Mrs. Gouridine announce the birth of a daughter, Teri Lynn, January 18, at Binghamton. Flash is doing

Wedgwood Cornell Chinaware

Dinner Plates and Cups & Saucers made for Cornellians by Wedgwood in England are treasured in alumni homes and make welcome gifts. They are Mulberry on white, with specially designed Cornell borders. Plates have twelve different center engravings of favorite Campus buildings. Inside each Cup is the Seal of the University.

Plates with assorted centers are \$30 a dozen; less than six to one address, \$3 each. Cup & Saucer sets: \$40 a dozen; less than six to one address, \$4 a set. Safe delivery is guaranteed anywhere in U.S.; shipped express charges collect. Please PRINT name & express address, specify your choice, and enclose payment at above prices to

CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, MERCHANDISE DIV.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ask about Blue Cornell Plates and with plain Patrician borders at reduced price while present stock lasts.

electronics research at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Cal. for the Navy.

Walt Harrison, who used to write "An Undergraduate Observes" for this magazine, is working towards a Masters degree at the University of Illinois. He has been given an extension to his National Science Foundation Fellowship, and is going to do a research project for the Navy during the summer. May 17, he was married to Lucille Carley of Garden City.

1st Lt. **Robert J. Newman** has been ★ controlling aircraft in Japan, but will be returning to the ZI in August. He would like his mail sent to 132 Manhattan Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

1st Lt. **David E. Blais** and Mrs. Blais ★ (**Barbara Erdman**) '52 have a son, Kendrick David Blais, born April 2. Blais is a multi-engine pilot at Donaldson Air Base, Greenville, S.C.

'52 Women: *Phebe B. Vandervort*
215 Mitchell Street
Ithaca, N.Y.

June Williamson is engaged to **Ralph Turgeon** '51, who owns a Howard Johnson Restaurant with his father in Snyder. The wedding will be held August 7.

Gladys Ann Sherwin Bromberg and her husband have a son, James Sherwin, who was born May 13. Their address is 122 Thomas Drive, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. **Harvey Terrillion** (**Dorothy Yandeau**) have a son, Jeffrey Lynn, who was born on April 2. Dot has been teaching homemaking at Madrid Central School, and Harvey '46 is employed by Kraft Foods Co. in Canton and Norfolk. Their address is Box 155, Madrid.

'53 Men: *Samuel D. Licklider*
2375 Tremont Road
Columbus 12, Ohio

Comes an unusual letter of a long and varied courtship from **Nicholas A. Stacey**. The object of Nicholas' attraction, **Betty J. Goldsmith**, graduated from Cornell in '51 and took a job in Washington, D.C., leaving her lover far behind. Shipping out as a merchant seaman, reports Nicholas, meant dashing to D.C. that summer from practically every port on the Atlantic. The summer of '52 saw Betty transferred to Munich, Germany. Nicholas followed. Together in Bavaria they took up their courtship again, this time by motorcycle. When the time came for Nicholas to ship out from Genoa, Italy, for his last year on the Hill, Betty followed, returning alone on motorcycle to Munich through the Alpine Pass. The happy ending to this story came May 1 in Hillburn, with **David M. Bartlett** as best man. Jealous of **Bob Miller's** picture in the April 15 ALUMNI NEWS (about to cycle out on the "Strassen"), the Staceys promise our column a picture soon of their exploits by motorcycle in Europe. Their address is 66-37 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills 75.

"We have a brand new someone and ★ we're as pleased as punch. Here's all the information on our little Honey-bunch," proclaim the **Bruce M. Deckerts**, Pope AFB, Fort Bragg, N.C. Her name is Karen Suzanne and she came on March 21, weighing 6 lb., 12 oz.

Another new addition, Elizabeth Ann, ★

to **James E. Sovocool** and Mrs. Sovocool (**Helen Corbin**) '52, Battery A, 737th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Tilden. She arrived by low trajectory stork, May 22.

A newsy letter from **Thilo H. Best**, ★ who is with the 2d Infantry Division in Korea (A Btry, 38th FA Bn., APO 248, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal.). **Richard I. Thomas**, writes Thilo, is employed by duPont in Aiken, S.C., at 2515 Hayne Ave.; he is doing work for the Atomic Energy Commission. 2d Lieut. **Donald J. O'Connor** is intelligence officer for the 317th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at McChord AFB near Tacoma, Wash. His address is 10117 Villa Ln., Tacoma. Enrolled in Marine officers training at Quantico, 2d Lt. **George Emde** is living at 503½ Hanover St., Fredericksburg, Va. A recent participant in Operation Flash Burn (simulated atomic maneuvers), 2d Lt. **John Twiname** has been with C Btry., 135th FA Bn., 37 Inf. Div., Camp Polk, La. 2d Lt. **Robert M. Dilatush III** has completed the basic course at Fort Sill and has been assigned to Europe. Thilo himself has been in Korea since late in April; he would enjoy being contacted by any Cornellians in his area.

Also engaged in Operation Flash Burn ★ was **James R. Bell**. He is supply officer in the 191st Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

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

First of all, the Livingston family will be moving a couple of weeks after you receive this. We have bought a house and our new address will be 154 Tillotson Rd., Fanwood, N.J. Please use that address, and we'll have a big, full column on October 1st.

Helen Elaine Abel, RD #4, Canandaigua, will be teaching in Niagara Falls elementary schools next fall.

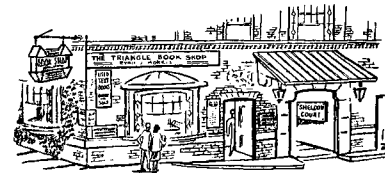
Mrs. Alan Greene (**Helen Teschner**) has received her certification in early childhood education from Adelphi College, and has joined her husband at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex. She plans to obtain a teaching position there.

Jean Morrison is now an assistant buyer with Mercantile Stores Co. Also there are **Jean Jensen** and **Bette Clark** '53, and **Carol Harris Mann** and **Jeanne Fletcher** '52.

James Scott '52 and Mrs. Scott (**Leona May Kaiser**) have a daughter, Catherine Marie, born May 10. They live at 4626 Richmond Highway, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. **Lemert Wilbur** (**Marlene Kroker**) reports that their son, Mark, 16 months old, is walking well now and into everything. She sends her parents' address, 29 Capitol Street, Auburn, as her mailing address for they will be moving quite a bit. Lem '54 has graduated and is in ROTC camp. August 1, he takes a job as assistant extension agent in Tioga County, and the Army wants him, January 1. By then there will be four Wilburs.

Peggy Lou Binenkorb was married June 13 to **Lawrence Scherr** '50 in Middletown, at the home of her parents. Lawrence is now at Cornell Medical College, and Peggy is employed at George Fry & Associates, a firm of management consultants. They live at 1410 York Ave., New York City.



STUDENT ROOMS

for

Fall and Spring Terms

at

Cornell University

are available

in

SHELDON COURT

412 COLLEGE AVENUE

ITHACA, NEW YORK

located at the edge of

—Cornell Campus—

Rates

\$7.00 week to \$8.75 week

Single Rooms

Double Rooms

and suites

are available



Apply to:

EVAN J. MORRIS, Proprietor

Sheldon Court

412 College Avenue

Ithaca, New York

CALDWELL-SCOTT
CONSTRUCTION
109 E. 36th St.
New York

NEW YORK
FLORIDA
CARIBBEAN
SOUTH & NORTH AMERICA

BEAUTIFUL 1000 ISLANDS
A VACATION
Tailored to your
Individual Desires
FREE Brochure—Wire or Write
J. David Quinby—'53
the **Rochester**
1000 Island Park, N. Y.
Phone: Alexandria Bay 389-R 2

CAMP OTTER
For Boys 7 to 17
ENROLL NOW FOR 1954 SUMMER
HOWARD B. ORTNER '19
567 Crescent Ave., Buffalo 14, N.Y.

The Ideal Stop
ANTRIM LODGE HOTEL
Roscoe, New York
GRACIOUS DINING

KENT PLACE SCHOOL
Notable college preparation for girls since 1894.
Excellent dramatics, arts, music and sports. Fire-
proof residence for grades 6-12. Spacious campus.
MISS FLORENCE R. WOLFE, Headmistress
Summit, New Jersey

HOUSE OF THE WILD GOOSE
A lakeside log cabin in the heart of the Berk-
shire Hills 150 miles from New York and Bos-
ton. For those who like to "rough it," abundant
shore and woods with extreme privacy. Accom-
modations by the week or season.
H. W. SMITH
University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

'54 Men: *Alvin R. Beatty*
619 Maple Avenue,
Wilmette, Ill.

Class President **Stanley R. Byron** heads a long list of '54 men who were married in June. Skip was married to **Carol Rittershausen '55**, June 12 in Anabel Taylor. **Donald E. Johnson** married Mary Anne Davison, a University of Michigan coed, June 16, in Flint, Mich., their hometown. June 19, at St. Cassain's Church in Upper Montclair, N.J., **G. Michael Hostage** and **Dorothy A. Noll '54** were wed. After honeymooning at Sea Island, Ga., they will return to Ithaca, where they will be resident counselors in the new men's dorms next year while Mike finishes Business School. After returning from the track trip to England, **David Pratt** was married to **Caroline Bailey '54** in Canton. June 26 was the day.

Two men of '54 married Ithaca girls, June 5. **Anthony J. Nesti, Jr.** and **Patricia A. Crane** were wed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with a wedding breakfast and reception following at Lambda Chi Alpha. Tony will work with Philco Corp. in Philadelphia, Pa. **George E. Maurice** married **Dorothy C. Jackson** on the same day at the First Methodist Church with the reception at Omega Tau Sigma. George will teach in the veterinary medicine school at Ohio State University next year, having received the DVM here this June.

The newly-commissioned NROTC ★ graduates have received their assignments and are scattered throughout the fleet. Among the men stationed at Pensacola, Fla., for Navy flight training are **Thomas E. Blaine**, **William S. Butler**, **James G. Davis**, **James B. Deane**, **Lewis Galbreath**, and **Raymond Phillips**. **Dwight E. Vicks** is on the USS Shakori, AFT 162, F.P.O., N.Y. Duke applied for an aircraft carrier in hopes of finding a band to lead, but ended up on a tugboat. **James R. Guild** reports to Hongkong on the USS Southerland, DDR 743, F.P.O., San Francisco, Cal. **Walter Lewis** joins the USS Grainger (AK 184, F.P.O., San Francisco) in Honolulu, and was told by his executive officer to bring along golf clubs and plenty of sports equipment.

Norman R. Lupean has accepted a job as poultry geneticist at the Indian View Hatchery in Ocean View, Del. His wife, **Connie**, has been working for the past three years in the ALUMNI News office and now looks forward to setting up housekeeping in their new home.

A number of '54 men plan to take graduate work at other universities. **Peter N. Paris** enters law school at Rochester in the fall, while **Paul Burak**, **Sheldon Fried**, **Mark Kronman**, and **Jack Newman** are going to Columbia Law School. **Herbert Perry** plans to attend University of London School of Economics, and **William Rose** goes to MIT for further work in economics and social science.

Burnett Bear, Jr. is devoting his time ★ and talents to Uncle Sam's Army as a private, though word hasn't come as to how he is making use of his Charleston and MC-ing skill.

'54 Women: *Ellen R. Shapiro*
43 La Rose Street
Glens Falls, N.Y.

Many members of the Class of '54 were awarded degrees with honors in their particular fields of concentration or with general distinction citations by their colleges at Commencement exercises, June 14. Among the women so honored were the following: **Inger Abrahamsen**, **Ruth J. Bader**, **Barbara J. Benjamin**, **Sally L. Binley**, **Anita P. Bittker**, **Marion Bloch**, **Susan Bromberg**, **Jacqueline R. Cantor**, **Judy Feldman**, **Sandra Goldberg**, **Louise Goldwasser**, **Susan E. Goodman**, **Marjorie E. Hall**, **Patricia A. Jackson**, **Gilda Linder**, **Marcia MacDonald**, **Ann Maxwell**, **Jane S. Moress**, **Eva G. Nagler**, **Laura L. Rilandner**, **Rosalyn Roth**, **Inez R. Schapiro**, **Barbara A. Schissel**, **Maxine O. Siegel**, **Eetelle S. Singer**, and **Joanna S. Stein**, from the College of Arts and Sciences.

From the College of Agriculture, **Elizabeth Alden**, **Mary L. Brown**, **Rose Mary Hammer**; from Home Economics, **Edythe Davies Conway** (Feb. '54), **Barbara B. Hallam** (Feb. '54), **Joan E. Beebe**, **Marion Plummer Bull**, **Elaine Kulbitsky**, **Katherine Ann Merrell**; Hotel, **Joan A. Propp**.

Jane L. Barber and **Ens. Frederic C. ★ Wood, Jr.** '54 were married on June 19 in Baldwin, and will live in Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed.

Among the engagements announced during the past weeks were those of **Monica Hess** to **Daniel S. Klein** of Mt. Vernon; **Diana Skaletzky** to **Robert Herman** of New York City; and **Mary Racelis** to **Helmuth Hollnsteiner '55** of Salzburg, Austria.

Word has also been received from two February graduates of the Class, **Ellen Barber Fonda** and **Mary Kabat**. Ellen and her husband, **Albert Fonda**, BME '51, moved to Buffalo when he received the Master's degree in February. She is teaching first grade in the Park School in Snyder, while he is working in the Flight Research Department of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. They live at 8283 Main Street, Clarence, and would welcome visits from Cornellians in the Buffalo area. Mary, who is living at 70 New York Avenue, Johnson City, is with **Fowler, Deck & Walker's** of Binghamton. She expects to be married to 2d Lt. **Warren Bishop '51** in the near future.

I know that many more members of the Class were married in June or have moved to new jobs and would appreciate hearing from all of you so that the news can be included in our Class column.

NECROLOGY

'92 ME(EE)—**Francis Raymond**, April 17, 1954. He lived at Hotel Paul Revere, 2646 Park Avenue, Detroit 1, Mich.

'98 BSA, '01 MSA—**Henry Crane McLallen**, February 23, 1954. He lived in Trumansburg.

'99 MD—**Dr. Francis Joseph Van Noort**, former mayor of Paterson, N.J., and since 1936 a member of the Passaic County Tax Board, May 26, 1954. He practiced medicine for more than fifty years in Paterson, where he lived at 428 East Twenty-ninth Street.

'01 BS—**Roger Marr Roberts**, March 28, 1954, at his home, 2063 Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park, Cal. Until his retirement in 1944, he was owner of Stanford Auto Co., Palo Alto, Cal. He was the son of the late Isaac P. Roberts, first Dean of Agriculture, Theta Delta Chi.

'01 ME—**David Rader Thomas**, P.O. Box 575, Inverness, Fla., April 24, 1954. He was for many years president of Electric Railways Freight Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Brother, John R. Thomas '07. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sphinx Head.

'02 MD—**Dr. Henry Ewald Woelfle**, Weirs, N.H., April 1, 1954. He practiced for forty-one years in Jersey City, N.J., and was on the surgical staff of the Medical Center there. He retired in 1948.

'04 AB, '06 MD—**Dr. Clarence Paul Oberndorf**, associate psychiatrist for more than twenty-five years at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, May 30, 1954. He studied with Dr. Sigmund Freud and became a leading American exponent of the Freudian psychoanalytic technique. He helped found the New York Psychoanalytic Society in 1911. From 1917-23, he was clinical instructor in Neurology and chief of the neurological clinic at the Medical College. He was the author of *The Psychiatric Novels of Oliver Wendell Holmes*, *Which Way Out*, and *A History of Psychoanalysis in America*. He lived at 40 West Fifty-ninth Street, New York City. Phi Kappa Tau.

'04 MD—**Dr. Samuel Joachim Bernfeld**, April 20, 1954. He practiced medicine in New York City, where he lived at 40 East Tenth Street.

'04—**Thomas Mercereau Smith**, 295 North Broadway, Yonkers, May 21, 1954. He was attorney for the Westchester County Park Commission until he retired three years ago.

'05 DVM—**Dr. Newell D. Backus**, 345 West Second Street, Elyria, Ohio, June 7, 1954. He was a former member of the Ohio Legislature and from 1948-52 was veterinarian for the Ohio State Racing Commission.

'05 ME—**Carl William Lange**, in April, 1954. He retired in 1948 as an engineer in the meter engineering department of General Electric Co., Erie, Pa., where he lived at 443 Kakhwa Boulevard. He had been with the company for forty-one years.

'05 ME—**Harry Edwin Smith**, 531 Third Avenue West, Hendersonville, N.C., February 3, 1954. He had been an engineer with General Electric Co. in Schenectady for twenty-five years. He retired in 1947.

'05 AB, '09 MA—**William Woollard Rogers**, 95 Overlook Terrace, Staten Island, May 23, 1954. He retired in 1950 as principal of Port Richmond High School; had been a teacher in the New York City school system for more than forty years. Daughter, Mrs. Stuart H. Richardson (Isabelle Rogers) '30; sons, William W. Rogers, Jr. '33, Richard A. Rogers '37, and Wallace B. Rogers '46.

'06—**William Rigney Annin**, March 18, 1954. He lived at 335 Benham Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

'06—**Frederic Joseph Irish**, 237 Lam-

Famous as Bermuda Itself

THE
Mid-Ocean Club

Its world-famous golf is the finest in Bermuda. The bathing, sailing and fishing is unsurpassed. En-tout-cas tennis courts. Dancing. Club-like accommodations and atmosphere.

For honeymooners—a special rate plus flowers; champagne—\$28 daily. June 1-September 15.

American plan.

FOR FULL INFORMATION
see your Travel Agent or

Wm. P. Wolfe, Rep. LO 5-1114
500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 36, N. Y.

BOSTON, PHILA., CLEVELAND,
CHICAGO and TORONTO

Less than **3** hours to
Bermuda

New-type CONSTELLATION
Service at tourist rates

*The Isle of Dreams
is within Your Reach*



Only \$99
R. T. PLUS TAX

- Fastest service to Bermuda
- Complimentary meals aloft
- All flights depart—La Guardia Field
- *Skycruises* from La Guardia Field every day at 11:00 A.M.

COLONIAL AIRLINES

Call MU 6-5500, or your travel agent
CANADA—USA—BERMUDA

MORE THAN \$22,000 FOR YOU AT AGE 65

ONE OF THE MOST FAR-SIGHTED PLANS ever designed for the wise use of savings is offered for your earnest consideration by the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, a leading world organization in its field. By means of the plan, regular amounts of savings can be applied to provide, at age 65, a lump sum of more than \$22,000 plus accumulated dividends...

OR AN INCOME OF \$150 MONTHLY FOR LIFE

according to your choice.

**IF YOU DO NOT LIVE TO AGE 65, THEN AN AMOUNT
OF AT LEAST \$22,000 WILL BECOME IMMEDIATELY
PAYABLE TO YOUR FAMILY OR YOUR ESTATE.**

By the way, the plan can be easily tailored to the amount of regular savings you can afford, with corresponding adjustments in the sums payable.

Details are yours without obligation by just mailing the coupon below:

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

607 Shelby Street, Detroit 26, Michigan

I should like to know more about your Special Income Plan, without incurring any obligation.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Date of Birth.....

Amounts quoted above are for men. A similar plan is available for women.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange
INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffiths '10
L. M. Blancke '15 Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Blancke Noyes '44

15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Albany, Beverly Hills, Boston, Chicago, Harrisburg,
Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,
Reading, Trenton, Tucson, Washington, D.C., York

Eastman, Dillon & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Investment Securities

DONALD C. BLANKE '20

Representative

16 BROAD STREET NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

Branch Offices

Philadelphia Chicago Hartford
Reading Easton Paterson

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other Principal Stock and Commodity Exchanges

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

H. STANLEY KRUSEN '28

H. CUSHMAN BALLOU '20

14 Wall Street, New York

LOS ANGELES CHICAGO MONTREAL
PASADENA BEVERLY HILLS HARTFORD
DALLAS HOUSTON BASLE (SWITZERLAND)

Founded 1851

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges

G. Norman Scott '27

Resident Partner New York Office

40 Wall Street

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.

Mortgage Banking
Real Estate and Insurance
Rochester, New York

Also offices in
Buffalo, New York, Binghamton

Howard J. Ludington '17, Pres.
Howard J. Ludington, Jr. '49, Treas.

beth Road, Baltimore 18, Md., May 17, 1954. He was assistant vice-president of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

'08 ME—Carl Frederick Meyer, 211 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore 17, Md., April 9, 1954. He was for many years a special agent with Income Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Brother, Richard C. Meyer '11.

'09 ME—Louis Burhans Daumont, April 23, 1954. He lived at Blue Acres, Pemberton, N.J. Chi Psi.

'09 AB—Harold S. Frankenheimer, 145 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York City 19, March 26, 1954. He was a retired member of the New York Stock Exchange.

'09 AB—Dorr Clendenin Price, 129 Bank Street, Batavia, June 5, 1954. Before his retirement two years ago, he was a partner in the insurance firm of Price, Buesch & Shorey, Chicago, Ill. Delta Chi; Sphinx Head.

'09 MD—Dr. Morris Streen, April 14, 1954. He was a physician in Newark, N.J., where he lived at 908 Bergen Street.

'09 AB, '13 PhD—Hawley Otis Taylor, 3077 Olive Avenue, Altadena, Cal., March 31, 1954. He was dean of Ambassador College, Pasadena, Cal. From 1927-47, he was professor of physics at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

'10 ME—Thomas Harvey Skinner Andrews, Everdale Road, Randolph Township, P.O. Box 654, Dover, N.J., May 23, 1954. He retired last August after twenty-one years as an engineer analyst with Esso Shipping Co., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Sisters, Ethel M. Andrews '04, Mrs. Bernhard E. Fernow, Jr. (Bernice Andrews) '04, Sigma Phi.

'11, '14 BArch—Adie Kyle Bell, April 13, 1954. His address was 314 Wayne Street, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Zeta Psi; Quill & Dagger.

'12 AB—Harry Morse Blank, March 5, 1954. He lived at 45-36 Forty-third Street, Long Island City. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'12 ME—Donald C. Miller, April 6, 1954. He retired last December as sales engineer with Griswold Manufacturing Co., Erie, Pa., where he lived at 1680 West Twelfth Street.

'14—William Irving Conover, February 13, 1954. He lived at 10 West View Road, West Orange, N.J.

'14, '15 BS, '17 MF—Frederic Hartwell Millen, 28 Edwin Place, Pompton Lakes, N.J., May 5, 1954. He was borough engineer for Pompton Lakes from 1925-50. Wife, Mrs. Mabel Beckley Millen '15.

'16 AB—Joseph Ward Hunter, April 28, 1954, at his home, 1 Cedar Street, Bronxville. He was a retired municipal bond specialist. Sons, John N. Hunter '39 and Walter G. Hunter '44. Kappa Alpha.

'17 CE—Warren Willma Lehrbach, April 29, 1954. His address was P.O. Box 848, Main Post Office, Los Angeles 53, Cal. Eleusis.

'17 BS—Henry Elcox Leonard, May 17, 1954, at his home, 75 Old Short Hills Road, Millburn, N.J. He was advertising manager of Isthmian Steamship Co., New York

City, and had been assistant general manager of Iron Age. During World War II, he was with the iron and steel division of the National Production Board.

'17 AB—Alfred Whitaker Ward, May 28, 1954, at his home, 16520 Parkland Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. He was chairman of Brooks Oil Co. in Cleveland.

'18, '21 WA—Colonel Lawrence George Brower, USAF (Ret.), May 6, 1954. He entered the Army in 1917 as a cadet in the Cornell Ground School of Aeronautics, and during World War I was flight commander of the 88th Observation Squadron in France. Discharged in 1919, he pioneered and managed the Air Express Service. He was recalled to active duty in 1942 and for two years commanded the 33d and 20th Air Service Groups in England. He was former commanding officer of the Air Wing of the New York National Guard. Zeta Psi.

'19—Roger Henry Mallery, president and founder of Secret Caverns, Inc., Howe's Cave, April 30, 1954. Before becoming interested in the caverns, he was in the steel erecting and contracting business. He was the son of the late Clarence Mallery '89. Son, Roger H. Mallery, Jr., Grad '53-'54; brothers, John S. Mallery '16, the Rev. Robert G. Mallery '20, William T. Mallery '21, Frederick C. Mallery '25. Sigma Pi.

'19, '20 BS—George Maurice Stauffer, January 11, 1954. He was the proprietor of a wholesale coal business for thirty-three years in Northford, Conn. Son, Peter G. Stauffer '56. Delta Tau Delta.

'19, '20 BS, '24 MSA—Donald Bower Wilson, 1833 Otis Street, N.E., Washington, D.C., April 13, 1954. He was a retired agricultural statistician with US Department of Agriculture. Sigma Upsilon.

'23 BS—Hicks Warren Putman, April 30, 1954. He operated a garage in Lambertville, N.J. Brother, Charles W. Putman '23. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25—Margaret Virginia Hayden, April 7, 1954. She lived in Westernport, Md.

'31 BS—Martin Westbrook Hess, May 3, 1954, in Tokyo, Japan, where he was Orient food service manager with Northwestern Airlines. In 1953, he helped organize the Japan chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He was the son of the late Professor Howard D. Hess, Machine Design. Delta Phi.

'35 AB—Dr. Robert Valory Martin, 90 Winsor Avenue, Rockville Centre, May 18, 1954. He was founder and medical director of the Nassau County Cerebral Palsy Center at Roosevelt, the first of its kind. He was consultant and medical director of cerebral palsy clinics in New York and New Jersey, and was in charge of orthopedic service at New York Medical College, Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, and Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. Wife, Mrs. Helen Baldwin Martin '37.

'42 MD—Dr. Ralph Pierre Townsend, May 21, 1954. He lived at 98 Mercer Avenue, Hartsdale.

'45—Mrs. Sherwood R. Gordon (Edna Jacqueline Wildman), September 11, 1953. She lived at 17 Andover Road, Rockville Centre.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

CECIL W. ARMSTRONG & ASSOCIATES

Registered Professional Engineers

Argonne Road, Warsaw, Indiana

Telephones 860R, LD-23

Cecil W. Armstrong, General Manager

BENNETT MACHINERY CO.

Letcher W. Bennett, M.E. '24, Pres.
Dealers in late rebuilt Metal Working
Machine Tools

Office & Plant: 375 Alwood Road, Clifton, N.J.
Telephone: PRescott 9-8996
New York Phone—LOnacre 3-1222

CLINTON L. BOGERT ASSOCIATES

Consulting Engineers

Clinton L. Bogert '05 Ivan L. Bogert '39
Water & Sewerage Works
Refuse Disposal Industrial Wastes
Drainage Flood Control
624 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Construction Service Co.

Engineers & Constructors

Lincoln Boulevard, Bound Brook, N.J.

JOHN J. SENESY '36, President

PAUL W. VAN NEST '36, Vice President

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY

Subsidiary of Wm. K. Stamets Co., Pittsburgh

**MACHINERY BUILDERS &
ENGINEERS**

COLUMBIANA, OHIO

Wm. K. Stamets, Jr., BME '42, MME '49

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

EDWARD BAKER, Pres.

Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract.

Norm L. Baker, C.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Howard I. Baker, C.E. '50 Stillwell 4-4410



GEMAR ASSOCIATES

GREENWICH, CONN.

**MATERIALS HANDLING
CONSULTANTS**

Stanley T. Gemar '26

B. S. GOODMAN CO., INC.

Builders and Engineers

Specializing in Building Construction
907 Broadway New York 10, N.Y.

ALgonquin 4-3104

Benjamin S. Goodman, C.E. '14, Pres.

More Effective... More SELlective



111 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

Irrington Steel & Iron Works, Inc.

Engineers, Fabricators, Erectors

Somerset St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Phones: New Brunswick 2-9840
New York: COntland 7-2929

Lawrence Katchen, BCE '47, Vice Pres.

LANIER & LEVY

Consulting Engineers

Air Con., Htg., Vent., Plbg., Elec. Design
Organization Includes
Robert Levy '13

S. M. Shefferman '46 Fitzhugh Donnally, Jr. '43
Washington, D.C. office—Wyatt Building
New York office—123 East 77th Street

MACWHYTE COMPANY

KENOSHA, WISC.

Manufacturer of Wire, Wire Rope, Braided Wire Rope
Slings, Aircraft Tie Rods, Aircraft Cable and Assemblies.

Literature furnished on request

GEORGE C. WILDER, A.B. '38, President

R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13, Vice Pres.

JOHN F. BENNETT, C.E. '27, Sales Dept.

R. B. WHYTE, JR. '41, Asst. Plt. Supt.

THE MAINTENANCE CO., INC.

Established 1897

CONTRACTING ELECTRICAL, ELEVATOR

& AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS

453 West 42nd St., New York

Wm. J. Wheeler '17—President

Andrew J. Huestis '13—Vice Pres.

Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44—Asst. Treas.

Builders of



Since 1864

Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges

MORRIS MACHINE WORKS

BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK

John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, Exec. Vice Pres.

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN

INCORPORATED



Advertising

H. Victor Grohmann, '28, President

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK

JOHN A. NEWMAN '43

Consulting Petroleum Engineer

Property Valuation, Reservoir Analysis

Development & Management

319 Gulf Building Houston, Texas

Parsons Engineering Corp.

4590 Beidler Road, Willoughby, Ohio

Dust Collectors Blast Cleaning Equipment
Sheet Metal and Welded Fabrication

S. S. Parsons, Pres.

S. S. Strong, V. Pres. M. E. '27

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

FOUNDATION INVESTIGATION AND REPORTS
LABORATORY TESTS ON SOILS
SOIL TESTING APPARATUS

John P. Gnaedinger '47

3529 N. Cicero Ave.

1844 N. 35th St.

1105 E. James St.

Chicago 41, Ill.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Portland, Mich.

STANTON CO.—REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

Church St., Montclair, N.J., Tel. 2-6000

Sutton Publishing Co., Inc.

GLENN SUTTON, 1918, President

Publisher of

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 30,000

CONTRACTORS' ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 20,000

METAL-WORKING

Monthly circulation in excess of 25,000

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 25,000

172 South Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

Always Remember

"TNEC PRIMERS

KILL RUST"

TNEC COMPANY, INC.

PRESERVATIVE AND DECORATIVE

Coatings

123 WEST 23rd AVENUE

NORTH KANSAS CITY 16, MO.

A. C. Bean, Sr. '10, President

A. C. Bean, Jr. '43, Vice-President

The Tuller Construction Co.

J. D. Tuller '09, President

HEAVY ENGINEERING

CONSTRUCTION

A. J. Dillenbeck '11

C. E. Wallace '27

95 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK, N.J.

TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

FOUNDED 1902

NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON
CHICAGO

W. B. Ball, ME '13, Vice-Pres. & Secretary
W. K. Shaw, CE '13, Director

Thirty-four additional Cornell men presently
on our Staff

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES

Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01

Roy H. Ritter '30

Thomas S. Cassidy

Gustav J. Requardt '09

A. Russell Vollmer '27

Theodore W. Hacker '17

1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

To heighten your enjoyment of the
wonderful world we play in...

the publishers of TIME, LIFE and FORTUNE

announce a new national weekly

THERE has never been a National Sports Weekly. Furthermore, it has been brilliantly proved that there never can be. People's interests are too varied. The fisherman cares nothing for baseball. The skier couldn't care less about the Kentucky Derby.

Maybe. Maybe that's the way it was. Maybe that's still the way it partly is. But one thing is sure: the world of Sport is a wonderful world, and everyone enters it with joy.

And so we enter it—as journalists, editors, writers, photographers, resolved to put something of the joy and the awareness of Sport into the form of a magazine.

It's a weekly magazine. It rushes to press every week the greatest pictures and the best accounts of the biggest events. And it paints the big enduring picture, too—of Nature, where the trout streams are, and the quail coverts and the snowy mountain sides.

There's no end to the wonderful world of Sport—not till the last fisherman's tale is told or the last 3-foot putt is missed. Soon, in Volume I No. I, we'll begin where we are, in the middle of things: the unpredictable

headline happenings of the week, then the enduring picture of field and stream, then a battery of expert columns wherein the lure of many a famous sport will be expounded with loving care.

You don't have to read it—not any of it. Sport is Liberty Hall. It compels nobody. You don't have to read about it in order to be a better executive or a better housewife or to do your duty as a citizen in the Hydrogen Age.

But you'll surely want to have a look at this new magazine of Sport. Not just one issue, please. Take a year's subscription and see how you get on together. You may find that it makes more enjoyable what you already enjoy. And *that* could have consequences.

One consequence would be that, at last, America will have a great National Sports Weekly.

The pre-publication rate for Charter Subscribers is \$6.00 for the first full year—52 issues. If you wish to subscribe, please write New Magazine Department K2, TIME & LIFE, 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

