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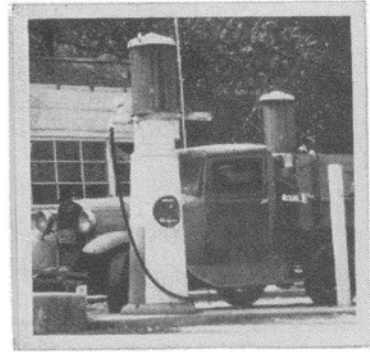


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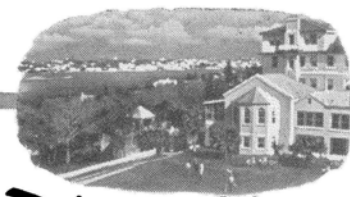
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Hughes Field Engineer H. Heaton Barker (right) discusses operation of fire control system with Royal Canadian Air Force technicians. Avro Canada CF-100 shown at right.

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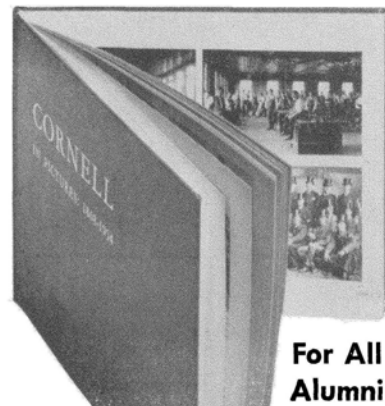
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January

HOLIDAY

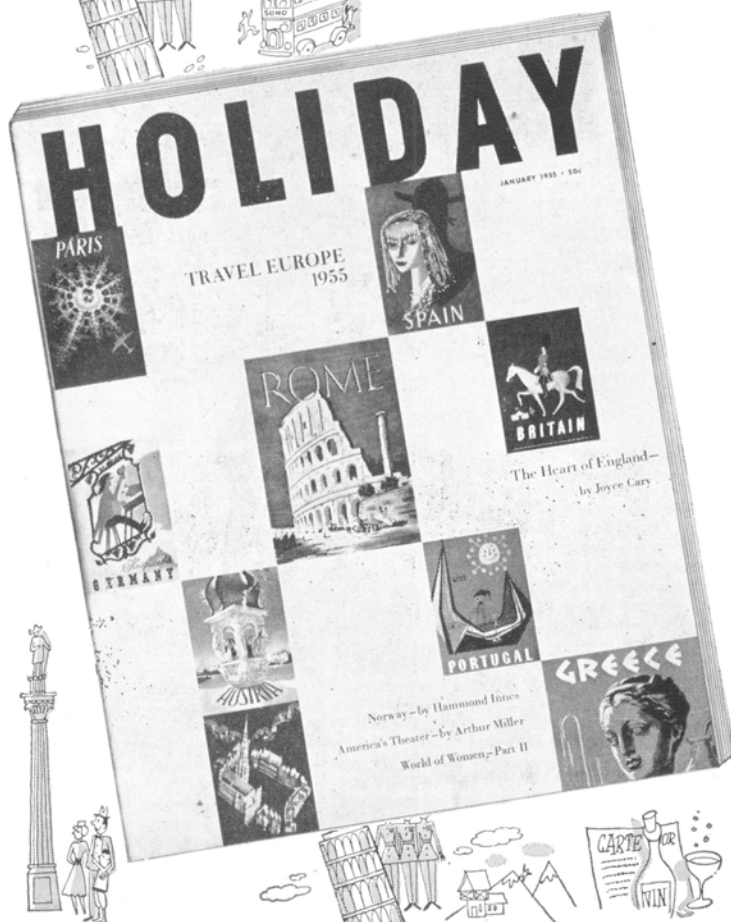
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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

December 15, 1954

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Think you could navigate
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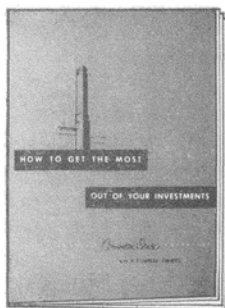


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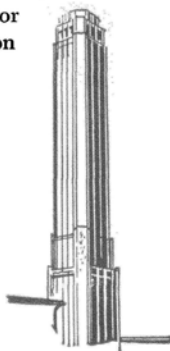
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

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SNOW on the Campus, lighted star shining from the tower of McGraw Hall, Faculty receptions and Christmas parties in fraternity and sorority houses: these are forerunners of the annual Christmas recess. Cover picture is by MacLean Dameron of Photo Science Studios. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year until our next issue, coming in mid-January.

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Medical College Dedicates Olin Hall Given For Student Residence

STUDENTS of the Medical College in New York gathered with members of the Faculty and of the University Board of Trustees and visitors, November 15, for dedication of F. W. Olin Hall, student residence recently completed. The building, named for the late University Trustee Franklin W. Olin '86, was erected with a gift of \$2,549,000 from Olin Foundation, Inc. It has been occupied since September.

Dean E. Hugh Luckey of the Medical College opened the dedication program by introducing Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey who, he said, as Dean of the College from 1942-53, "within Cornell, is the one most responsible for this fine residence."

Dr. Hinsey recalled that a residence for students has long been needed and that in 1928, Dr. Paul Reznikoff, MD '20, then president of the College Alumni Association, had appointed the late Dr. Henry C. Barkhorn, MD '07, as chairman of a committee to study procurement of such a building. The project was presented to prospective donors, but the first encouragement came when Dean Hinsey met the father of James O. Wynn, Jr. '47 who attended his son's graduation from the Medical College in 1951. Wynn, Sr. was interested as vice-president of the Olin Foundation and introduced Dean Hinsey to its other officers.

Foundation Gives Building

The president of Olin Foundation, Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis, Minn., was presented and delivered the key to Olin Hall to Dr. Hinsey. Horn predicted that "from this institution in the next fifty years and from some of the boys and young women who live in this building there will be some who will be great and known over the world, so that it will be a pleasure to us to know that we housed some of these young people who are dedicating their lives and their time to this profession. I hope that they are humble, also, as Mr. Olin was humble. There is no deed too small, no cause too humble, or no place too little which should not find some of you young men and women willing to go back to. Today, many small communities are crying loudly for doctors. They

don't need a specialist. They don't need a great man known over the world for some discovery. They need a humble man who will come into the community and serve the people as St. John so proudly said to the Saviour: he was not ashamed to wash feet. . . ."

President Deane W. Malott accepted the building with thanks to the Foundation and a tribute to its founder. He spoke of it as "this crowning achievement of our Medical School and Medical Center as a place where the students may live," and said: "I hope that it will also be a restless building: a building full

of life and vigor, rich experiences in human contact, deep in human friendships, great in human loyalties, because all that, too, is part of the task of any educational institution. We are preparing young men and women for the medical profession, but we are also preparing citizens who will live and meet their responsibilities in a very complex world, and I know this building will contribute to the perpetuation of that way of life."

John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, expressed thanks for the Board and also paid tribute to the donors and to the late Mr. Olin. Dr. Hinsey introduced Foundation Vice-president Wynn as "really the man who got this building started," Ralph Clark of Chicago, Ill., treasurer of the Olin Foundation; and Mr. Olin's



F. W. Olin Hall at Medical College—Student residence on East Sixty-ninth Street, New York City, was built and equipped with a gift of \$2,549,000 from the Olin Foundation and named for its founder, the late Franklin W. Olin '86. The building is connected to the Medical College by a tunnel under York Avenue, at right. Street floor has lounges for residents and their guests, a music practice room, a library as a memorial to College alumni who died in the World Wars, and the balcony entrance to a gymnasium on the floor below. Upper floors have rooms for 278 men and women students.

son, Spencer T. Olin '21. He also called on Hamilton Hadley, president of the Society of The New York Hospital, who expressed thanks for the Hospital.

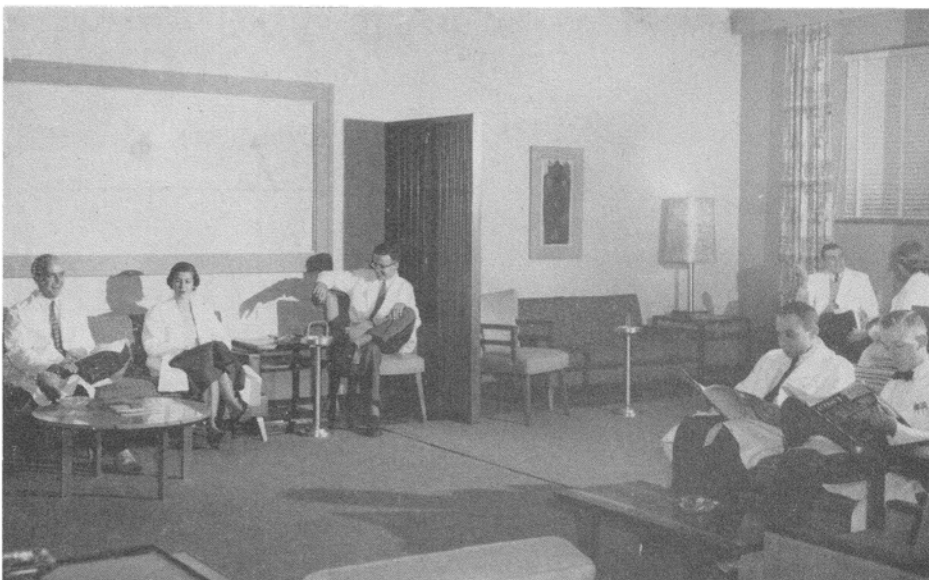
Alumni, Faculty Work on Plans

Closing the program, Dr. Hinsey noted that Olin Hall had been planned under the general direction of the late Trustee John S. Parke '23 as chairman of the University buildings & grounds committee. He expressed thanks to the architects, Jonathan F. Butler '26 and Murray A. Emslie '29 of the firm of Rogers & Butler, who also, he said, "served as watchdogs for every bit of this building," and to Gens-Jarboe, Inc., the builders. He noted that Edward K. Taylor, business manager of the College and Assistant Treasurer of the University, and a Faculty and alumni committee headed by Dr. Lawrence W. Hanlon '35 had worked with the donors and with committees of students in planning the building. "We have tried to provide the type of housing and living quarters," Director Hinsey said, "which is something more than a place to live: a meeting place for our students and staff; a place where ideas will be generated and where there will be good fellowship."

Foreign Students Increase

MORE FOREIGN STUDENTS have come to the University again this year than ever before, with 503 from sixty-eight countries, Counselor to Foreign Students Donald C. Kerr '12 reports. Since the end of the war, each year has brought more foreign students to the University than the previous year. Last year, 484 from 68 countries.

Of the 435 men and 68 women from



Student Lounge in F. W. Olin Hall—This is one of several comfortably furnished lounges where students in the Medical College for the first time have a place for recreation and entertaining.

outside the United States who intend to return to their countries, 60 per cent are graduate students and 239 are new this year. The College of Agriculture, with 173 students, has the most from abroad. Engineering has 105, of whom 43 are in Civil Engineering, 24 in Mechanical Engineering, and 17 in Electrical Engineering; Arts & Sciences, 101; Architecture, 26; Industrial & Labor Relations, 19; Business & Public Administration and Home Economics, each 18; Nutrition, 14; Hotel Administration, 13; Veterinary, 11; Law School, 5.

One hundred fifty-nine students come from the Far East, 105 from Latin America, 94 from Europe, 29 from the Near and Middle East, 21 from Africa.

Canada leads all other countries with 78; then come the Philippines with 45, China with 34, India with 29, Colombia with 26, England and Thailand with 17 each, Greece with 15, Venezuela with 13, and Japan with 12.

Opening of six new University dormitories gives greater opportunities for foreign students to live on Campus this year, Kerr points out. Every new undergraduate foreign student has been placed in the dormitories unless he has preferred to live in a rooming house. This year fifty-nine foreign students, 30 per cent of the undergraduate foreign men, are members of or living in fraternities, and five foreign women live in sororities. Seventeen students live in such private living units as graduate



Tribute to Benefactor—Left: At the dedication of F. W. Olin Hall, November 15, were (from left, above) Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, former Dean of the Medical College, now Director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center; James O. Wynn, vice-president, Charles L. Horn, president, and Ralph Clark, treasurer, of Olin Foundation which gave the building. The inscription is in the main entrance. Right: Portrait of the late Franklin W. Olin '86, by Ivan Olinsky, is in the foyer. (He gave the University Olin Hall of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering in Ithaca as a memorial to his eldest son, Franklin W. Olin, Jr. '12.) Pictured with the portrait is his youngest son, Spencer T. Olin '21, who is first vice-president and a director of Olin Industries, Inc., East Alton, Ill. Another son is University Trustee John M. Olin '13, chairman of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

fraternities, Telluride House, and co-operatives.

CURW camp for new foreign students at Hidden Valley Camp in Watkins Glen was attended by seventy foreign students and sixty Americans. Kerr told them of the history and traditions of the University; Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, gave them suggestions on "Understanding the USA;" and they learned of various phases of Campus life in panels led by CURW Director Glenn A. Olds, Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, director of the Division of Unclassified Students, and G. Scott Little, director of intramural sports and swimming coach. International Student Council members met new foreign students when they arrived in Ithaca and helped them to get established on the Campus.

Another Grandchild

PUBLICATION of the list of new students this year who are descendants of Cornellians brings information that one more should be added to this list. He is G. Jeremiah Cummin, Freshman in Arts & Sciences, whose grandfather is A. Phillips Warner '15 of Philadelphia, Pa. This addition brings the total of known "legacies" who entered this year to 282, of whom twenty-four have alumni grandparents but not parents.

Further additions or corrections to the list are welcome, for the University records.

Students of All Faiths Come

THE UNIVERSITY has 5002 Protestant students this year, 1985 Jewish adherents, and 1515 Roman Catholics, according to the religious preferences noted by students at registration and compiled by Cornell United Religious Work.

Among the Protestant denominations listed, Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed lead with 1286 preferences expressed. Following in number are Episcopal and Greek Orthodox with 979; Methodist, 898; Congregational, Evangelical, and Reformed, 473; Lutheran and Evangelical, 393; Baptist, 323; Unitarian and Universalist, 132; Christian Science, 81; Friends (Quakers), 78; Latter Day Saints (Mormons), 39; and numerous others with smaller numbers. Among other faiths and sects, 28 students expressed preference for the Moslem (Islam) religion; 22, Buddhist; 17, Hindu; with others also represented.

At the opening of the University, President Andrew D. White quoted from its Charter that "a majority of the Trustees shall never be of any one religious sect or of no religious sect" and that "no professor, officer or student

shall ever be accepted or rejected on account of any religious or political views which he may or may not hold." Cornell

United Religious Work maintains a program for all students in the inter-faith center, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Composer Brings Rare Experiences

HISTORIC OCCASION for the Campus was the visit this term of the dean of British composers, Ralph Vaughan Williams. As visiting professor of Music in October and November, he lectured to overflowing crowds on the background of music, conferred with students of composition, and conducted two concerts devoted to his music. He and Mrs. Williams stayed at the home of Professor and Mrs. Keith Falkner. Professor Falkner, while on recital tour in England last winter, suggested that he visit the University.

The world needs more bad composers, Williams reiterated in his four lectures on the foundations of music. "It takes perhaps a thousand poor musicians to produce one virtuoso." As in a pyramid, he said, the "upper crust" depends on a broad base, and each level is inspired by those above it.

Brings Enjoyment to Music

He praised "making music as a valuable experience," excluding only "those awful people who sing in their baths." Although he approves of radio for presenting great music and for its high standards of performance, he cautioned that it tends to make a nation of listeners. Television music he said is bad because "you look rather than listen." He consistently expressed his firm belief in "music for music's sake." Although recognizing that cows are milked to music to increase the yield, he insists that "music has no justification whatever: it is useless, and I am proud of it."

The composer commented that, until fifty years ago, Britons and Americans had an inferiority complex about their own music and went abroad for music as they did for champagne and caviar. But both countries have produced great music based on their own folk music, he said, and "all music derives ultimately from primitive beginnings." Americans "make a big mistake if they speak lightly of composers like Gershwin and Stephen Foster," he added.

Williams was guest director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of his music in Bailey Hall, November 9. After a standing ovation by the overflow audience, he directed the string section of the Orchestra in his "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis." He turned over the baton to Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music, for the next two numbers, going to the dress circle at the left of the stage to listen. Professor Falkner was bass-baritone soloist in the melodic "Songs of



Vaughan Williams Conducts—The noted British composer rehearses the University Orchestra during his stay on the Campus as visiting professor of Music. He was guest conductor at two concerts devoted to his music. *Goldberg '46, Photo Science*

Travel," based on poems by Robert Louis Stevenson. The Sage Chapel Choir and the A Capella Chorus sang the "Fantasia (Quasi Variazioni) on the 'Old 104th' Psalm Tune." Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, was piano soloist. Williams returned to direct the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in his "London Symphony." At the close, the audience again rose to applaud him.

Despite inclement weather, Bailey Hall was filled again Sunday afternoon, November 21, for the second all-Vaughan Williams concert and the final public appearance of the composer at the University. Williams conducted the University Orchestra in his "Overture and Incidental Music to 'The Wasps' by Aristophanes" and the Orchestra and the Sage Chapel Choir, with Helen Boatwright as soprano soloist, in his "Benedicite." Professor Hull conducted "The Lark Ascending," a romance for violin and orchestra, with Orea Pernell, British violinist, as soloist; and three Shakespeare songs, sung by the A Capella Chorus.

Gets Yale Prize

The composer, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday, October 12, carried a strenuous schedule for a man of any age. Travelling from Ithaca with Mrs. Williams, he lectured at five other universities from Toronto to Los Angeles. Before sailing for England on the Queen Mary, December 4, he and Mrs. Williams planned to visit New York

City and Yale, where he was to lecture and receive the Howland Prize.

Faculty, students, and townspeople enjoyed Vaughan Williams's visit and

apparently he did, too; for when he returned here after his coast-to-coast lecture tour, he commented, "It's nice to be back home."

Engineers Study Industry Problems

FIFTH-YEAR STUDENTS in Mechanical Engineering and in other Schools of the College of Engineering apply what they have learned by working on practical projects in the line of their special interests. For those whose interests are in Industrial & Engineering Administration, the projects are studies of actual problems in the plants and managerial offices of cooperating firms.

The present conception of the Industrial Engineering project started four years ago when the first fifth-year students were assigned to study from the manufacturer's viewpoint all the aspects of a shallow-well pump which had been put on the market four years earlier by Goulds Pumps, Inc. of Seneca Falls. With cooperation of Hamilton Garnsey, Jr. '23, vice-president and general manager, students were given all information that Goulds had had in 1946 before the decision had been made to manufacture the new pump. The plant had some idle capacity and a tentative design for a pump that would compete in the market for domestic water systems. The students were to answer the question, "Should Goulds proceed further with this design, and establish manufacturing procedures and policies to introduce this design into their product line to compete with other manufacturers in this field?" The right answer to this question required careful study and analysis by the group, not only of the design of the proposed pump and of tooling and layout for its manufacture, but also of costs, company financing, personnel, pricing and profit, market and probable sales, effect on the company's other lines, and all the other questions faced by the Gould management for its decision.

Students Find Their Own Answers

For the whole year, the students worked in small and varying groups from the information supplied by the company, guided only by periodic general assignments from Faculty members supervising the project. Faculty members gave only advice and consultation; the students were expected to arrive at conclusions from their own analyses of the varied problems. Spokesmen for each group gave oral reports to the rest, so that all groups could be kept informed of the progress being made by others, and detailed written reports were made by each group as consecutive assignments were completed. Leaders originally selected by the groups as-

signed members to particular jobs, were responsible for completion of assignments on time, and arbitrated disputes, and the leaders were shifted so that each of the seventeen students was a group leader at least once during the year's study.

Culmination of the project was a day in the Gould plant, to see for the first time how the company had actually worked out the problem which the students had studied. They spent the morning in the shops, talking to workmen at will and seeing how the pump was being manufactured. In the afternoon, Garnsey analyzed the students' reports, which had been sent ahead, and he and the Gould sales manager and comptroller commented on the recommendations the students had made and answered their many questions.

Go on From "Pilot" Experience

The next year's group of Industrial Engineering fifth-year students had a similar project at Gould Pumps. In 1952-53, the work was on a General Electric refrigerator compressor in the Erie, Pa., plant. Then in June, 1953, when Philip J. Glassey, vice-president of Easy Washing Machine Corp. of Syra-

cuse, came for the graduation of his son, C. Roger Glassey '52, arrangements were made for a project last year with the Easy firm. That year's study of twenty-seven men was to plan the tooling and production of the Easy Spindrier and wringer transmission and pump, to determine the volume of production needed to fill demands in the light of introduction of a new Easy automatic washer, and to explain how they would have converted the plant from military production to peacetime manufacture.

Undertake Current Problems

Last year marked a new development, too, in that projects were arranged to study pending problems of some firms, instead of checking solutions that had been previously arrived at by management. At the request of Forman, Ford & Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., a group of students was assigned to study their manufacturing processes of paint and glass. Another group worked out the design, production, and marketing of a power saw for home use for Swift Manufacturing Co. of Hazel Park, Mich.

This year, Industrial Engineering students are working on projects requested by Allerton Chemical Co. in Rochester, where Robert A. Prisch '42 is president; a study of the organization and production processes of Pleasant Valley Wine Co. in Hammondsport, where William E. Doherty, Jr. '40 is vice-president and general manager; at the wheel plant of US Steel Co. near Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lord Baltimore Press in Baltimore, Md.; and



Putting Theory Into Practice—A team of fifth-year students work on their project in Industrial & Engineering Administration. They are making a plant layout for Easy Washing Machine Corp. as part of their study of tooling and production of a Spindrier transmission and pump. From left, seated, are Nelson C. White, John R. Russell, Gordon B. Lankton, and Webster David; standing: Charles O. Berlinghauf, Eugene A. Leinroth, Jr., A. Bruce Boehm, John F. Schneider, Professor Andrew Schultz, Jr. '36, Carleton S. Everett, and Professor Martin W. Sampson, Jr. '39.

Wico Electric Co., West Springfield, Mass., whose production manager is Kendall C. White '34, former professor of Industrial & Engineering Administration.

More Companies Ask Studies

Professor Andrew Schultz, Jr. '36, head of the Department, notes that they are now getting requests from companies for these project studies to be made by fifth-year students. He and Professors Byron W. Saunders, Martin W. Sampson, Jr. '39, and Robert E. McGarrah, PhD '51, oversee the work, with assists from Director Harry J. Loberg '29 of the School of Mechanical Engineering. This kind of instruction—helping students to capitalize on the fundamental concepts they have learned in their regular Engineering courses by giving them the “tools” they need to identify a problem, analyze it, and design the right solution—takes much time and personal relationship with both students and industrial management. The students value their project work so that it has become, as Professor Saunders says, “the capstone and heart of the curriculum.”

Use as Teaching Experience

“Primarily we are concerned,” he says, “with as complete a correlation and integration of the previous four years’ course work as possible. Secondly, we want to emphasize the technical, functional, organizational, and personnel relationships of modern industry. Thirdly, we want to provide a real problem in which the student will work under his own initiative and using his own creative ability in design, making the problem as nearly parallel to an actual manufacturing situation as possible. Lastly, we hope to give some concept of actual engineering work in a manufacturing establishment, such as group activity, the making of estimates and providing of information by one group to another, time factors, and similar related problems of organization and operation that are difficult, if not impossible, to reproduce in the normal classroom situation. To accomplish these objectives, we must look for problems in industry that, first, are rather broad in scope in order to encompass as much subject-matter as possible; and secondly, having found an adequate situation, we must find companies that will give us necessary access to their records, so that we will have available for students the normal information and environment of an engineer in industry.

“In short, the problem of the Faculty is to take a group of students that have been trained in academic skills and, by means of one problem, help the student apply these academic skills to a practical situation so that he will then start to appreciate and understand what is involved in real engineering.”

Trustee Stutz, Emeritus Professor Die

TRUSTEE HARRY GEORGE STUTZ '07 died in Ithaca, November 17. He had been a newspaper man here since he was undergraduate Campus reporter for the old Ithaca Daily News and for papers in several other cities. He came to the Law College in 1903 from Albany High School and received the LLB in 1907; was president of the Debate Union and Debate Council and of the Triangular Debate League and Hughes Club and an editor of the Era; a member of Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi.

He did not practice law, but was admitted to the Bar and retained his membership. He became a reporter for the Daily News and advanced to city editor and editorial writer; then in 1915 became managing editor of the Ithaca Journal. The two papers were merged in 1919 as The Ithaca Journal-News under ownership of Frank E. Gannett '98, and since 1927 Stutz had been editor and publisher of the Journal-News (later changed to The Ithaca Journal) and vice-president of Ithaca Journal-News, Inc. Since May, 1944, he had been a director of The Gannett Foundation, set up to perpetuate the Gannett Newspapers.

Stutz was a Trustee of the University since December, 1934, by virtue of his election and re-election as statutory librarian of the Cornell Public Library Association in Ithaca. The Cornell Library was given to the city by Ezra Cornell and the University Charter provides that its librarian shall be a member of the Board of Trustees. For many years until his death, Stutz was a member of the Board executive committee.

As associate editor of the ALUMNI News he wrote sports reports from December, 1917, to December, 1928, when he became managing editor and served until October, 1934. In November, 1925, he was elected vice-president of Cornell Alumni News Publishing Co., Inc., headed by the late John L. Senior '01, and when the late R. W. Sailor '07 organized Cornell Alumni News Publishing Corp. in 1927, Stutz was a director and secretary. Later, he was official receiver for the corporation.

Stutz had been president of Ithaca Community Chest, of Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council, Boy Scouts, of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Ithaca Enterprises, Inc., and Ithaca Savings & Loan Association. He had served as a director of The Cornell Daily Sun and a trustee of Ithaca College and of Memorial Hospital, and since 1947 was a member of the New York State Board of Social Welfare. April 8, 1953, the Tompkins County Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, awarded him its Good Citizenship Medal “for outstanding service to Ith-

aca, our State, and our civilization.”

Mrs. Stutz lives at 331 North Geneva Street, Ithaca. Their children are Professor Frederick H. Stutz '35, Education, Mrs. Alga L. White (Mary Stutz) '42, and Peter S. Stutz '42.

Professor Frederick Miller Smith, English, Emeritus, died November 11, 1954, in Narberth, Pa., where he had made his home with a cousin, Mrs. George Spencer, for the last four years. Known to generations of students as “Uncle Freddy” Smith, he taught at the University from 1910 until his retirement in 1938.

Born in Richmond, Ind., in 1870, Professor Smith received the AB in 1899 at Indiana University and later studied at Jena and Berlin. From 1900-05, he was assistant editor of the Woman's Home Companion. Brought to the University by the late Professor Martin W. Sampson, he served successively as instructor, assistant professor, and professor of English, and for seventeen years was in charge of Freshman courses. He published about 100 short stories and essays in magazines, including Harper's; and wrote two mystery novels, The Beetle and The Stolen Signet (translated into German under the title Zairah). He was also the author of two notable collections of original essays, Eight Essays and Some Friends of Dr. Johnson, and edited a volume of selected studies for college use. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi.

Gift Upholds Day's Ideals

BEQUEST of \$25,000 has come to the University from the estate of William S. Hovey '97, with a tribute to the American ideals expressed by the late President and Chancellor Edmund E. Day.

Hovey's will provided for the gift to Cornell with his expressed desire “that the principles of Americanism as embodied in the Constitution and Bill of Rights be forever defended and upheld by such University in the manner of Chancellor Day's philosophy.” The donor retired in 1932 as president of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago, Ill. He died March 8, 1954. He entered Sibley College in 1893 and in 1897 received the degree of ME(EE). President Day became Chancellor in 1949 and died in 1950.



BACK WHEN:

Fifty Years Ago

December, 1904—Cosmopolitan Club formed and William A. Reece '05 of New Zealand elected first president . . . Professor Burt G. Wilder's efforts to obtain a full-grown African lion for the University have at last been successful. The animal while living was used for show purposes at the St. Louis Exposition . . . The first Cornell dinner in Brooklyn took place when forty alumni dined together at the University Club.

Forty Years Ago

December, 1914—Bristow Adams, formerly in charge of the office of information, US Forest Service, becomes head of a new informational service inaugurated by Dean Beverly T. Galloway for the College of Agriculture . . . Cornell Daily Sun creates a new office of circulation manager with Theodore B. Brumback '17 as the first incumbent. . . Christmas vacation began five days early for most of the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. A burst water pipe put their heating plant out of commission. They left town with the consent of the Deans of the various Colleges.

Twenty Years Ago

December, 1934—Professor Wilder D. Bancroft extended a spirited challenge to the medical profession by predicting that if a person of forty-five or over would take sodium rhodanate regularly, it would increase his life span by two years or more . . . The new Riding Hall on the Dryden Road is dedicated. . . Oscar of the Waldorf, father of Leopold Tschirky '12, is quoted by a Sun interviewer as advising all parents who seek his advice to send their sons to Cornell; as recommending lemonade as the best drink for college men and women.

BOOKS

Tales of Tompkins County

THIS WAY TO PODUNK: Tales from "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." By Harold Jansen. Vantage Press, Inc., New York City. 1954. ix + 76 pages, \$2.

Perhaps, like Lowell Thomas and Webster's Dictionary, you do not know that there is such a place as Podunk. But even if you've never passed through the hamlet in the hills north and west of Ithaca, you'll enjoy the tales of Cor-

nelliens and their doings which take up most of this book.

Here are such memorabilia as the famous "Hugo N. Frye" hoax of 1930, the Spring Day "Donald Duck Derby" on Beebe Lake, stories of the late Sebela Wehe and her Campus achievements, the Dartmouth Indian, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's many visits for Farm & Home Week.

Jansen has long been a newspaper reporter and feature writer in Ithaca; the last several years with The Ithaca Journal and correspondent for International News Service and United Press. His book, dedicated to the late Journal editor, Harry G. Stutz '07, and with a Foreword by Professor Bristow Adams, Extension Service, Emeritus, is full of human interest for any reader who has known Cornell and Tompkins County.

Family Odyssey

NO ONE FELL OVERBOARD. By Mrs. Frank W. Potter, Jr. (Josephine Hunter) '29. Wilfred Funk, New York City. 1953. 312 pages, \$4.

Sailors and landlubbers alike will enjoy this absorbing account of the Potter family's eleven-month, 6000-mile voyage in their forty-six-foot schooner, "Seven Seas." After selling their home in suburban Boston and learning to sail their boat, the Potters with their children Nancy (10), Jane (9), Frank, Jr. (6), and Ross (1) started their adventure one September morning in 1948. In the following months, they took the "Seven Seas" from Boston to Florida, into the Gulf of Mexico and on to New Orleans, up the Mississippi, up the

Ohio, and so to Pittsburgh—the first schooner to reach that city. The "first mate's" description of the trip reflects the wonderful time they all had (from baby Ross, who delighted in throwing things overboard and trailing his tiny sailboat behind the schooner, to big Frank, whose expert seamanship brought them through some pretty harrowing bouts with the weather). Eight pages of photographs add to the story.

Government of Postwar Germany

GOVERNING POSTWAR GERMANY. By Dean Edward H. Litchfield, Business & Public Administration, & seventeen others, including Professor Albert M. Hillhouse, Public Administration. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1953. 661 pages, \$7.75.

Every contributor to this valuable record of German government as it is today has had something to do with the political developments in postwar Germany, either by an assignment in that country or as an adviser. In the various chapters, each expresses his opinions independently of the views of his fellow authors. Neither those views nor the Germans nor the Allied governments are spared. The functions, processes, and levels of government in Germany today are discussed. Dean Litchfield planned and edited the book and wrote the section on the evolution of the postwar governments. Professor Hillhouse wrote the chapter on budget management.

The other authors are Arnold Brecht, Henry L. Bretton, Taylor Cole, Harold M. Dorr, Carl J. Friedrich, Kurt Glaser, Alonzo G. Grace, John Hay, Howard



Club Officers and Speakers—Pictured at a smoker of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C., November 16, are, left to right, seated: Club President Felix E. Spurney '23; Major General Daniel B. Strickler '22, chief of the Army Review Board; Henry Schultheis '22, first vice-president; standing: James S. Reid '37, treasurer; Associate University Director of Admissions Robert W. Storandt '40; William M. Requa '31, corresponding secretary; Jerome C. Leonard '34, corresponding secretary; Barrett L. Crandall '13, second vice-president.

Palfrey Jones, Robert M. W. Kempner, Hertha Kraus, Karl Loewenstein, Rodney L. Mott, Richard M. Scammon, Herbert J. Spiro, and Roger H. Wells. The book is dedicated to Lucius D. Clay, former Military Governor of the US Zone in Germany.

Flying the Oceans

ARMCHAIR IN THE SKY: Ocean Flights with Air Pioneers. By Dorothy Kaucher, PhD '28. Exposition Press, New York City. 1954. 144 pages, 32 photos, \$3.50.

This is Miss Kaucher's third book on her flying experiences. She first took to the skies as a commercial-airline traveler in the 1920's, traveling as a "spade," a traveler with a pass who had to interrupt her journeys without notice when a paying passenger claimed her seat. Here she describes her first ventures outside the United States: flying the Pacific in 1937; to South America and up the Amazon by plane in 1938; and over the Atlantic to the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea in 1939.

Miss Kaucher is professor of speech at San José State College in California. She is a member of United Airlines 100,000 Mile Club and an associate editor of *Airlanes Magazine*.

About Insects

INSECT FACT AND FOLKLORE. By Lucy W. Clausen, Grad '34. The Macmillan Co., New York City. 1954. 177 pages, 45 drawings by Jan B. Fairservis, \$3.50.

Did you know that in the sixteenth century well-born European ladies wore "flea-furs" around their shoulders to attract and trap flies; that some US inhabitants eat fried caterpillars; that cricket fighting in China has proved as popular as cock fighting? Bits of folklore such as these blended skillfully with elementary scientific data will heighten your interest in insects. The author is with the American Museum of Natural History and is a lecturer at the College of Pharmacy, Columbia University.

Controlling Animal Predators

ANIMAL CONTROL IN FIELD, FARM, AND FOREST. By Professor W. Robert Eadie, PhD '39, Zoology, Conservation. The Macmillan Co., New York City. 1954. 257 pages, \$3.75.

This is perhaps the first practical comprehensive handbook for the control of destructive mammals. It brings together information on the economic importance, life histories, and control of some twenty-eight common destructive mammals, for the use of farmers, gardeners, householders, students, and conservationists. The author is editor of the *Journal of Mammalogy* and during World War II served as a rodent control officer for the US Navy.

Now In My Time! *Comyn Perry*

WHEN ONE doesn't have many direct contacts with students any more, the best place we know to get reliable information about their reading and tobacco habits is Mayer's Smoke Shop. That's the one on State Street just east of Tioga.

The name of the establishment continues, although there hasn't been a Mayer in the organization for going on thirty years. Ralph C. Smith '15 took over just about then. The place looks like just another news store and tobacco shop, but is considerably more than that, Mr. Smith being the main wholesaler and distributor of light reading matter and tobacco in our area. He knows better than anyone else how many New York Times, Lucky Strikes, Esquires, and picture postcards are sold each week on State Street, College Avenue, and in the rural villages, and how the sales trend varies in these commodities. He does not handle comics, so we can't tell you about the student consumption of comics, if any.

The sale of regular cigarettes has dropped off in recent months, Mr. Smith tells us. The demand for the filtered kind has gone up, but not enough to offset the drop in the regular brands. But the striking change is in the number of students who have reverted to pipe smoking. He just can't stock pipe cleaners fast enough to keep pace with the demand.

One item we picked up in a recent interview with Mr. Smith reveals how smoking habits formed in undergraduate days continue when students take their degrees and scatter to the ends of the earth. When Sol Zinsberg, who used to operate the University Smoke Shop in the lobby of the Ithaca Hotel, retired and departed, Mr. Smith bought his remaining stock and accounts and acquired, among other things, a smoking tobacco developed by Mr. Zinsberg and sold to Freshmen along with their first pipe. It was known as Aberdeen Mixture and never became widely used outside of Cornell circles. But the demand for it keeps up, and last year Mr. Smith filled mail orders for Aberdeen Mixture from every State in the Union and from the islands of the sea. The largest single order came from a Cornell man in Madagascar. Aberdeen Mixture doesn't do much over the counter, but is building up a little among the current crop of students who are shifting to pipes.

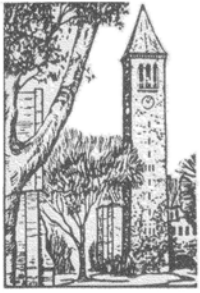
The literary end of the business also shows some interesting trends in sales. New York evening papers don't sell well in Ithaca. The Sunday Times and Herald-Tribune do well in the football season, but drop off a little when most athletic events are held at night, too late to catch the editions that come upState. The Rochester Democrat & Chronicle and the Syracuse Post-Standard have good morning sales. The Ithaca Journal is sold mostly by newsboys and distributed to subscribers by the papers' own carriers.

Students apparently don't buy the newspapers to find out who won. They know that already. What they want when they spend a nickel for a paper is to see how the sports writers handled the game in which Cornell participated. That's more important in the student mind, apparently, than it is in the contemplation of their elders.

The green mountains of American Mercurys that once piled high and melted rapidly back in the '20s remain only in the memories of old people. The New Yorker and Time move steadily, but the sale of both runs more nowadays, Mr. Smith thinks, to the Faculty and a small group of sophisticates than to the mine-run of undergraduates. The Saturday Evening Post and Readers' Digest go well, but the sale of a single copy of Fortune to a student is a rare and noteworthy episode.

Picture postcards prove something, no doubt, but it's hard to determine just what or who the purchasers are. Taughannock Falls is a leader both downtown and on the Campus, and the Cornell Crescent is a favorite. But it is significant that the Crescent one showing a game in progress, the stands full, and the parking lot crowded with cars, sells better during and after a good football season than in the afterglow of a disappointing one.

So there you have data on the current scene at Ithaca that you'd find great difficulty in picking up in any other place! When you know what students smoke and, in their lighter moments, read, you have at least a key-hole peek at what's going on in their minds. For news about the academic and fiscal progress of your University, however, perhaps you'd better consult the annual reports of the President, the Treasurer, the Deans, and all the lesser brass.



President White Passes Test

By PHIL L. SNYDER, GRADUATE ASSISTANT IN HISTORY

THE UNIVERSITY Library has recently acquired from Andrew D. White's library an edition of the letters and diary of John Hay, who

through these three volumes has given us a means of evaluating the exactness of President White's knowledge of American and world affairs from 1861-70. As President Lincoln's secretary and a diplomatic official during this period, Hay was in a position to write first-hand accounts of the Lincoln administration and of American affairs in Europe following the Civil War.

After John Hay's death in 1905, his widow had printed for distribution to close friends selections of her husband's letters and his diary. The volumes were planned as a memorial to Hay and were aimed at portraying his character, personality, and breadth of interests. To this end, Mrs. Hay deleted from the letters and diary extracts all names except those to whom the letters were addressed. The final printing of a name would give only the initial followed by a blank space; e.g., General Grant's name would be printed as "G——." About 200 copies of these volumes were printed; one set went to Andrew D. White, who wrote on the title page: "These 3 Vols. privately printed are the gift of Mrs. John Hay. A.D.W." Between March 28 and March 30, 1909, President White read the three volumes. Being a man who habitually made marginal comments in his books, he could not help penciling in the omitted names as completely as his knowledge permitted.

In 1939, Tyler Dennett, a diplomatic historian, republished Hay's letters and diary for the Civil War and post-Civil War period, the period covered by volume I of the 1908 edition. This edition was for informational, not memorial, purposes so all names are given in full. Thus we have a convenient and accurate means of testing White's knowledge of the period covered, for Dennett checked the printed volumes against manuscripts. How well informed, we can ask, was White on the public affairs discussed in Hay's letters and diary? What do his insertions tell us about Cornell's first President?

White inserted about 100 names that can be substantiated as to accuracy. He is correct in all but nine of these, and none of the nine incorrect insertions are easy. The lack of internal evidence for seven makes the matter of selections mere guesswork. In one of the other two incorrect selections, White was misled

by preceding passages that would indicate that General Scott, whom White selects, rather than Secretary Seward should be entered in the blank. In the other incorrect selection, White entered Secretary Seward instead of Secretary Stanton. The only evidence White had to guide him were references to the Monitor-Merrimac battle and fear on the part of Secretary S—— that the North would be attacked by the South's fleet. This might have guided White to choose the Secretary of War over the Secretary of State. But the evidence, obviously, is tenuous and one cannot make anything of White's mistake.

Now what can be made of White's correct insertions? In the first place, he does not make entries where the choice is obvious. He does not, for example, insert Lincoln's name wherever it is called for. White's insertions, for the most part, come only when there is some doubt as to the identity of the person referred to.

White's correct entries fall into three general categories, which indicate his areas of interest and knowledge. His strongest category is Civil War political and military history. More than half of the correct entries are in this field. White apparently had ready information that permitted him to list most of the Northern generals and politicians of this period; especially in the case of the military he is able to list both well-known and obscure officers. White would have needed a long memory, being no expert or lecturer in such matters, to identify John Logan, who had been dead nearly twenty-five years in 1909 and whose part in the war had been very minor. Few men forty-four years after the events could identify such minor generals as David Hunter and Nathaniel P. Banks or could sufficiently recall the many activities of Secretary Seward and John Bigelow to be able to complete their names on the basis of scant evidence.

The second category of White's interest and knowledge is diplomacy. This, of course, is not surprising. White should be able to fill in the names for Hay's entries concerning European-American relations in the late 1860's. He should be able to list John Lothrop Motley with only superficial evidence in the text; White, after all, later became a diplomatic official in the same general area where Motley had been stationed.

The third category, and perhaps the most revealing one in terms of White's interests, can be called social gossip. When Hay writes of the engagement of S—— to Mrs. S—— H——, White is able to supply the correct names of

Sumner and Mrs. Sam Hooper. When Hay writes of the wedding of Miss C—— and Governor S——, White can fill in the names of Miss Chase and Governor Sprague without trouble. Certainly, the remembrance of such events after some forty-five years reveals White's interest in aristocratic marriage ties. Being a member of the old aristocracy of the Northeast, such matters were important to him.

Viewing his entries in total, it would seem that White's memory for names and details over nearly half a century was very good. Probably only a general reader in the period covered, White was able to identify a good portion of the people involved, those both important and obscure and those who could sometimes be easily identified and sometimes only with the possession of exact information.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

PHI GAMMA DELTA: William H. Belig, Elmira; Benjamin C. Bowker, Jr., Boston, Mass.; Samuel W. Bryant III, Scarsdale; Arthur D. Clark III, Orange, Conn.; Robert N. Endries, Norwich; Donald R. Frisch, Baltimore, Md.; Roger L. Garrett, Robersonia, Pa.; Henry L. Harvey, Jr., Boothwyn, Pa.; Herbert P. Hess, Towson, Md.; Stephen C. Johnes, Hot Springs, Ark.; LeRoy A. Judge, Northport; Hans S. Kalinka, Wilmotte, Ill.; Gary L. Lawrence, Kansas City, Mo.; John W. Lawrence, Summit, N.J.; Arthur P. Mangels, Tenafly, N.J.; Edward D. Mendenhall, Summit, N.J.; Wake H. Myers, Greenville, S.C.; Harry W. Porter, Jr., Fredonia; Ralph D. Prescott, Jr., Glen Ridge, N.J.; James H. Quirk, Madison, N.J.; Donald F. Schive, Tenafly, N.J.; James E. Stansfield, Denver, Colo.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Ned Benheim, Larchmont; James H. Caldwell, Evanston, Ill.; Harland B. Calkin, Jr., Bronx; Richard B. Cole, Plainfield, N.J.; Richard F. Edwards, Summit, N.J.; Robert W. George, Vestal; Henry Gerhart II, Lewisburg, Pa.; R. Thomas Giuli, Honolulu, Hawaii; Harold T. Graves III, Summit, N.J.; Milton R. Haeger, LaGrange, Ill.; Christian P. Hatton, Sunbury, Pa.; John O. Jay, Hinsdale, Ill.; Robert A. Johnson, Jamestown; Richard L. Jorasch, Maple Heights, Ohio; John B. Kelly, Niagara Falls; Thomas J. Leffingwell, Warren, Ohio; George D. Mathias, Upperco, Md.; William L. Mann, Plainfield, N.J.; John F. Megrone, New Canaan, Conn.; William H. Miller, Belle Harbor; Hugh H. Mottern, Glenview, Ill.; Kurt Quick, Pleasantville; George W. Rau, Jr., Westfield, N.J.; Richard M. Stormont, Evanston, Ill.; Harry G. Waltner, Mamaroneck; Thomas E. Wilkes, Summit, N.J.; David O. Williams, Summit, N.J.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: John Bodenmann III, Chicago, Ill.; Paul D. Ceglia, New York City; John H. Davis, Rocky River, Ohio; William Everts, Newburgh; Harry P. Gould, Delmar; Glenn N. Graper, Thiensville, Wis.; Orin K. Jenkins, White Plains; Charles L. Jarvie, Delmar; John S. King, Delmar; Philip B. Moran, Verona, N.J.; Howard C. Pederson, Chicago, Ill.; Relford K. Peterson, Verona, N.J.; Stuart L. Richardson, Plandome; Edward J. Taylor, Jr., Slingerlands; Denis K. Tyler, Ithaca; Jared vanWagenen IV, Lawersville; Jesse C. Webb, Lewes, Del.; Ward J. Wheeler, Kalamazoo, Mich.

(Continued next issue)

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Team Finishes With Glory

A SPLENDID concluding victory over Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day gave the Varsity football team a winning season, a tie with Yale for the Ivy championship, and the distinction of having achieved one of the finest comebacks in Cornell athletic history. The first four games of the season were lost and the last five were won. Four of the victories were over Ivy teams and with the losses to Harvard and Yale it made for a percentage standing of .667, the same as Yale's in the mythical (until 1956) Ivy League. This year's "Ivy League" standings and Cornell's point scores:

| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Cornell | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 146 | 87 |
| Yale | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 122 | 93 |
| Brown | 2 | 1 | 1 | .625 | 84 | 74 |
| Harvard | 3 | 2 | 1 | .580 | 74 | 71 |
| Princeton | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 166 | 110 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 74 | 109 |
| Columbia | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 41 | 143 |
| Pennsylvania | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 33 |

| CORNELL | | OPPONENTS | |
|---------|--------------|-----------|--|
| 14 | Colgate | 19 | |
| 20 | Rice | 41 | |
| 12 | Harvard | 13 | |
| 21 | Yale | 47 | |
| 27 | Princeton | 0 | |
| 26 | Columbia | 0 | |
| 14 | Syracuse | 6 | |
| 40 | Dartmouth | 21 | |
| 20 | Pennsylvania | 6 | |
| 194 | TOTALS | 153 | |

Since Coach George K. James took over in 1947, Cornell has won the Ivy title outright three times, in 1948, 1949 and 1953, and with the shared victory this year the James record for championships outshines those of his Ivy compatriots by a comfortable margin. Cornell has won nine times since the unofficial records were started in 1872.

Coach James's comments after the Penn game were lavishly complimentary of his players: "These boys deserve great credit for the wonderful spirit and determination they showed all year. They actually never became discouraged. They got awfully mad at themselves at times, but they kept plugging away. As a result we finally had a football team, a good one. It is probably unfair to pick out individuals for special praise because it was a team effort of the most unselfish kind, but it was remarkable to me the way Jack Morris and Steve Miles came through for us in positions they hadn't played before. Jim Van Buren and Len Oniskey are authentically superior football players. Dick Mathewson was an accomplished end the last part of the year. Joe Simon and Ralph DeStefano

are better tackles than they usually get credit for. Al Suter is a fine sophomore guard. Of course, our backs are terrific. Billy De Graaf is one of the best T quarterbacks in the country. Guy Bedrossian had trouble with his legs the early part of the year and when he returned to good condition the team started to move much better. He was a darn good captain, too! Dick Jackson, Dick Meade, Art Boland, Cy Benson; I wouldn't trade them. But they're all great boys."

Cornell 20, Pennsylvania 6

It was rugged football, but the Cornell team was clearly superior. Penn could not seem to put together a consistent running attack and it could not complete a pass. Cornell gained 333 yards to Penn's 128.

Played before one of the smallest audiences in modern history of this annual Thanksgiving Day classic, 26,690, there was plenty of physical contact on the Franklin Field turf and some of it was not exactly legal. Cornell was penalized 111 yards and Penn, 45. Albert E. Suter '57 was ejected from the game when he and a Penn man came to blows after Suter was jabbed in the face by a Penn elbow.

It was Cornell's first victory over Penn since 1950. Last year it was a 7-7 tie. The one-sided standing of the series has Penn with 41 victories to 16 for Cornell and there were four ties. Coach James's record of four wins and a tie in eight years looks mighty impressive in view of the paucity of Cornell successes over the years.

This 20-6 victory was achieved rather easily. The Red defense had little difficulty handling the much-publicized multiple offense which Coach Steve Sebo brought with him from Michigan State. Coach Sebo, in fact, had disheartening success with it all year, as Penn did not win a game.

Pennsylvania's only score came as a result of a blocked punt. Captain James Castle broke through and deflected the ball as it came off the foot of Arthur L. Boland '57, picked it up on Cornell 23, and Boland caught him on the 3. Fullback Stan Chaplin carried twice and put it across.

Cornell scored twice in the second period and its first one came on a blocked punt too. It had been a defensive battle and an exchange of punts between E. Richard Meade '56 and Walt Hynoski the whole first period. But then center Stephen W. Miles '57, fierce in his manhood, burst in on Hynoski and

the ball caromed off and John F. Morris '55 grabbed it. No one can catch Morris, so he scored without being touched. Quarterback William DeGraaf '56 kicked the point.

The second TD resulted from a fifty-four-yard drive that required only five plays. Bill DeGraaf set it up with a fancy forty-three-yard run. He faked a hand-off to Bedrossian, tore around left end, slipped by a couple of Penn shirts and, benefitting from some nice blocking, he went all the way to the 7 before Hynoski caught him. Richard C. Jackson '56 took it twice for six yards and Bedrossian jammed through the middle for the score. DeGraaf's kick was blocked by James Shada.

Jackson made a dazzling sixty-one-yard dash for the third Cornell touchdown. Penn had just lost its best advance of the day. Hynoski returned Van Buren's second kickoff fifty-eight yards before Jack Morris caught him on the Cornell 41, but the play was nullified because Penn was offside. Cornell stopped the next series and Jackson's run came on the first play from scrimmage. It was a trap perfectly executed by Len Oniskey, Steve Miles, and Jim Van Buren. Oniskey blocked the backer-up and Miles and Van Buren double-teamed the guard, and the kinetic Jackson went the distance untouched by enemy hands.

Another apparent Cornell score was the most beautiful play of the day, but it did not count. DeGraaf hid the ball so successfully that no Penn player and very few spectators realized he had it on his flank. He wandered over to the left and threw a beauty to Jack Morris, who juggled it a couple of times and was safely over. It went forty-six yards, but it was called back for an illegal use of hands penalty.

Dick Jackson was the heavy duty operator. He made 118 yards in fourteen tries. DeGraaf made 111 yards in fourteen carries, and Bedrossian made 71 in twelve. Dick Meade only carried twice for twenty-one yards. Art Boland carried once for eight. Stan Chaplin was Penn's best carrier with 108 yards in nineteen sorties.

Sickles Trophy Stays Here

The Sickles Memorial Trophy that goes to the winner of the game will remain at Schoellkopf, where it has been during the first year of its existence. Cornell was given it last year as a result of the tie game.

All the seniors on both teams played some part of the game. There were eighteen Cornell seniors, thirteen Pennsylvanians. The lineups and statistics:

CORNELL (20)

Left End — Mathewson, Rooney, Lewis, Knight.
Left Tackle — Oniskey, Hoover, Braum.

Left Guard—Van Buren, Murphy.
Center—Miles
Right Guard—Suter, Purdy, Vadney, Marciniak.
Right Tackle—De Stefano, Simon.
Right End—Morris, Kalinich, Forbes, Rowe.
Quarterback—DeGraaf, Sosenko, Marotta.
Left Halfback—Jackson, Boland, Nedde.
Right Halfback—Meade, Benson, Talierco.
Fullback—Bedrossian, Schoder.

PENNSYLVANIA (6)

Left End—Castle, Gill, Conlin.
Left Tackle—Dustin, Woodland, Judge.
Left Guard—Shada, Gurski, Assmus.
Center—Kopenhagen, Trautman, Assfi.
Right Guard—Kinloch, Pomygalski, Eichelberger.
Right Tackle—Levitan, Jackson, Agnew.
Right End—Lavin, Conlin.
Quarterback—McCarthy, Butler, Hefflefinger.
Left Halfback—Hynoski.
Right Halfback—Lebengood, Hyland.
Fullback—Chaplin, Dettra, Hardy.

Cornell 0 13 7 0—20
Pennsylvania 0 0 6 0—6
Cornell touchdowns—Morris, Bedrossian, Jackson; conversions, DeGraaf 2.
Penn touchdown—Chaplin.

| | C | P |
|-----------------------|------|-----|
| First downs | 8 | 6 |
| Rushing yardage | 329 | 171 |
| Passing yardage | 7 | 0 |
| Passes attempted | 6 | 6 |
| Passes completed | 1 | 0 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 0 |
| Punts | 8 | 9 |
| Punting average | 30.5 | 36 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 111 | 45 |

Philadelphia Inquirer sports writer Herb Good, who had seen some pretty good T quarterbacks from Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Penn State, and Duke said, "DeGraaf is the best quarterback I've seen this fall."

Jackson Top Scorer

Jackson led the team in scoring with 48 points. Morris was second with 36; DeGraaf, third with 26; Meade, 19; Bedrossian, 18; Paul T. Kalinich '55, 12; James W. Suiter '57, 7; Cyrus Benson '57, 6; Arthur Sosenko '57, 6; Thomas S. Rooney '55, 6; Van Buren, 4.

Jackson, the six-foot, 175-pound speedster from Athens, Pa., led in four other statistical departments for the season. He led rushing with 445 yards in 76 carries, or 5.9 average. He was top pass receiver with 17 catches for 196 yards and two touchdowns, and his punting average of 36.2 yards was the best. He led the nation in pass interceptions with seven.

Pickers of various "all" teams were not too persuaded by Jackson's home-base superiority, however, as he fared only moderately well. Oniskey, VanBuren, Morris, and Meade received the major share of the honors. The Associated Press all-Ivy first team included Oniskey, Morris, and Meade with Van Buren selected for the second team. Oniskey was a second-team AP all-East choice, while VanBuren was named to the second all-East teams by both United Press and International News

Service. The three press services noted that only his absence from the first four games prevented VanBuren from making their "all" first teams, despite the fact the East had an unusually large number of outstanding guards. Honorable mention was gained by DeGraaf, Jackson, and Bedrossian on the all-Ivy; by VanBuren, Morris, Jackson, and Meade on the AP all-East; and by Oniskey, Morris, Jackson, Meade, and Bedrossian on the UP all-East.

Freshmen Close Good Season

IT TOOK a second-half rally to do it, but the Freshman football team closed its season with a 15-12 victory over Pennsylvania on Schoellkopf Field, November 22, before 3000 spectators.

Penn outplayed Cornell for the first half and led 12-6. Penn used a shifting eight-man line on occasion, to stop the speedy halfbacks Robert J. McAniff and Irvin Roberson, and it worked pretty well. The reason it worked, of course, was because Penn did not worry about the Cornell passing attack, knowing there was no really capable passer. As it turned out, though, it was a Cornell pass which finally won the game.

In the second half the Cornell youngsters, feeling the awareness of a poor first half, were a determined and a far more cohesive team. They took the ball right down the field to the 7. Penn went into an eight-man line and stopped them right there. The next time they brought it to the 13 and were stopped. And the next time they were stopped one foot from the goal. On the next play, the Penn center misthrew the ball and it went out of the end zone for an automatic safety. Penn kicked off and after a couple of runs by Roberson and McAniff, a pass-play worked.

Quarterback Thomas M. Brogan of Woodside uncorked a thirty-five-yard pass to End Robert E. Blake and he caught it on the 30, received a key block from the other end, Gerald T. Knapp, and ran it the rest of the way. And that was the TD needed to win the game. It was only the second pass attempted in the second half. Penn tried two in the second half and both were intercepted.

But despite the passing deficiencies of both teams, Penn likewise made a TD on a long aerial. The first play of the second period found Penn in the rather unenviable position of being on its own 34 at third down with thirty-nine yards to go. A couple of fifteen-yard penalties for illegal use of the hands had put them back. Quarterback Jack Ross had only about one option and that was to throw a long pass. He did and it settled nicely into the hands of Robert Sebastianelli after traveling forty yards. He ran it across for a sixty-six-yard touchdown.

With the score 12-6, the Red players

had to push hard the second half. They did. They held Penn to sixteen yards rushing and permitted no passing. And the Brogan-to-Blake pass and the safety provided the margin. The lineups and statistics:

CORNELL FROSH (15)

Ends—Knapp, Blake, O'Hearn, Eales, Mitchell.
Tackles—Schram, LaBonte, Smith, Blodgett, Perry.
Guards—Boguski, Harvey, Garrett, Cosentino.
Centers—Akins, Czub.
Backs—Brogan, Roberson, McAniff, Hatton, Wade, Flynn, Schive, Roome, Endries.

PENNSYLVANIA FROSH (12)

Ends—Sebastianelli, Rocco, Considine, McLain, Eyerly, Little.
Tackles—Werts, Brody, Weixelbaum, Gaver, Weiner.
Guards—Keblish, Shirreffs, Henry, Andrews.
Centers—Jacoby, Schuck.
Backs—Ross, Riepl, McKinney, Ward, Litzinger, Fratkan, Salve, Foos.
Cornell Frosh 6 0 0 9—15
Penn Frosh 6 6 0 0—12
Cornell touchdowns: McAniff, Blake; conversion: Robertson (end run); safety: Penn center snapped ball out of end zone.
Penn touchdowns: Litzinger, Sebastianelli.

| | C | P |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 11 | 9 |
| Rushing yardage | 138 | 115 |
| Passing yardage | 76 | 87 |
| Passes attempted | 6 | 7 |
| Passes completed | 2 | 3 |
| Passes intercepted by | 3 | 1 |
| Punts | 5 | 5 |
| Punting average | 36.3 | 40.3 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 30 | 60 |

The Freshmen lost only to Yale, 7-14. They defeated Colgate, 28-19; Syracuse, 25-12; Wyoming Seminary, 32-7.

Football Managers

ELECTED manager of the 1955 Varsity football team, following the Penn game, was Donald G. Jaeckel '56 of Leonia, N.J. Richard S. Thomas '56 of West Pittston, Pa., was elected Freshman manager and Martin P. Pope '57 of Cleveland, Ohio, 150-pound manager. Jaeckel, whose brother, John E. Jaeckel '53, quarterbacked the 1952 team, succeeds Paul H. Sammelwitz '55 of Buffalo. He is a member of Delta Upsilon, Thomas is a member of Theta Xi, and Pope, of Delta Phi.

Freshman Runners Do Well

CORNELL'S brilliant Freshman cross-country team, undefeated in the regular season and IC4A winner, turned in a superb showing in the National AAU junior championship run, November 21, at Buffalo. The yearlings placed second to Michigan Normal, conquerer of both the Michigan and Michigan State varsities during the regular season. Defeating eight varsity squads as well as the Gladstone Athletic Club, Canadian

champions, Cornell scored 71 points, 15 more than low-score Michigan Normal. The Cornell scorers were Michael Midler of New Rochelle, ninth; David C. Eckel of Buffalo, eleventh; Edward K. McCreary of Hamburg, Russell C. Palmiter of Poughkeepsie, and John C. Little of Rochester, fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth, respectively.

Soccer Team Honors Two

SOCCER AWARDS at the team's annual banquet went to Wolf Preschel '56 of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who was elected captain for 1955, and Roy W. Tellini '55 of Long Island City, chosen Cornell's outstanding player to win the Nicky Bawlf Memorial Award. Preschel was a lineman and Tellini, who played both left fullback and center halfback, was one of the outstanding defensive players in the East.

1955 Football

BROWN UNIVERSITY comes to the football schedule for 1955 to give Cornell its full complement of seven games in the Ivy League a year ahead of the date set by the eight presidents. Head coach at Brown is Alva E. Kelley '41, Varsity end under Coach Carl Snavely and then assistant coach with George K. James. Cornell last played Lehigh and Brown in 1947. The 1955 schedule:

September 24—Lehigh at Ithaca
October 1—Colgate at Ithaca
October 8—Harvard at Cambridge
October 15—Yale at New Haven
October 22—Princeton at Ithaca
(Alumni Homecoming)
October 29—Columbia at Ithaca
November 5—Brown at Providence
November 12—Dartmouth at Hanover
November 22—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Riders Take Fourth Win

THE POLO TEAM won its fourth straight victory defeating the Washington, D.C., Polo Club 12-7, in the Riding Hall, November 20, Camilo J. Saenz '56 of Bogota, Colombia, led the attack with 3 goals.

The two previous Saturdays, they downed the Blue Grass team from Lexington, Ky., 16-12, and University of Virginia, 13-11, both in the Riding Hall. Against the Blue Grass riders, Saenz was high man with 6 goals and Albert J. Mitchell '56 of Albert, N.Mex., was next with 4. Alberto Santamaria '55 of Bogota was high against Virginia with 6 and Mitchell had 4. Cornell got off to a fast start in this one, jumping ahead with a 5-2 lead in the first period. Vir-

ginia's only goals in this period were scored accidentally by Cornell ponies.

Winter Sports Schedules

BARTON HALL will be the site of the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships next March 25 & 26, and for the third time, will house the Ivy championship track meet of the Heptagonal Games Association, March 5.

Varsity basketball team, starting its schedule December 4, is defending Cornell's championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, won last year. The swimming team, with the fine new pool in Teagle Hall, will meet for the first time in Ithaca Lehigh, Yale, Army, and Navy and has added Pittsburgh to its schedule. Fencing meets will be held this year in the fencing room of Teagle Hall.

The winter sports Varsity schedules:

| SWIMMING | | | | |
|------------|----|-----------------------|----|--------------|
| Dec. | 11 | Lehigh | at | Ithaca |
| Jan. | 7 | Princeton | at | Princeton |
| | 8 | Pennsylvania | at | Philadelphia |
| | 15 | Harvard | at | Cambridge |
| | 22 | Colgate | at | Ithaca |
| Feb. | 2 | Pittsburgh | at | Ithaca |
| | 5 | Yale | at | Ithaca |
| | 12 | Army | at | Ithaca |
| | 19 | Dartmouth | at | Hanover |
| | 26 | Columbia | at | Ithaca |
| Mar. | 5 | Navy | at | Ithaca |
| | 12 | Syracuse | at | Syracuse |
| 17, 18, 19 | | Eastern Championships | at | New Haven |

| FENCING | | | | |
|---------|-------|------------------|----|------------|
| Jan. | 15 | Syracuse & MIT | at | Syracuse |
| Feb. | 9 | Pennsylvania | at | Ithaca |
| | 19 | Syracuse | at | Ithaca |
| | 26 | Columbia | at | New York |
| | 28 | Navy | at | Annapolis |
| Mar. | 11-12 | Intercollegiates | at | West Point |

| BASKETBALL | | | | |
|------------|----|---------------|----|---------------|
| Dec. | 4 | Scranton | at | Ithaca |
| | 8 | Colgate | at | Ithaca |
| | 11 | *Harvard | at | Ithaca |
| | 14 | Niagara | at | Niagara |
| | 17 | *Brown | at | Ithaca |
| | 21 | Syracuse | at | Syracuse |
| 27-28-29 | | Dixie Classic | at | Raleigh, N.C. |
| Jan. | 5 | *Columbia | at | Ithaca |
| | 8 | *Dartmouth | at | Ithaca |
| | 14 | *Yale | at | New Haven |
| | 15 | *Columbia | at | New York |
| | 20 | Colgate | at | Hamilton |
| Feb. | 2 | Sampson A. F. | at | Ithaca |
| | 5 | *Pennsylvania | at | Ithaca |
| | 8 | *Princeton | at | Princeton |
| | 12 | *Yale | at | Ithaca |
| | 16 | Syracuse | at | Ithaca |
| | 19 | *Pennsylvania | at | Philadelphia |
| | 23 | *Brown | at | Providence |
| | 26 | *Princeton | at | Ithaca |
| Mar. | 4 | *Harvard | at | Cambridge |
| | 5 | *Dartmouth | at | Hanover |

*Eastern Intercollegiate League games

| TRACK | | | | |
|-------|----|-------------|----|-----------|
| Jan. | 15 | Dartmouth | at | Ithaca |
| Feb. | 19 | Army | at | Ithaca |
| | 26 | ICAAAA | at | New York |
| Mar. | 5 | Heptagonals | at | Ithaca |
| | 19 | Yale | at | New Haven |

| WRESTLING | | | | |
|-----------|---|----------------|----|--------|
| Dec. | 3 | Rochester Tech | at | Ithaca |

| | | | | |
|------|-------|---------------------|----|---------------|
| | 4 | Cortland | at | Cortland |
| | 11 | Lehigh | at | Bethlehem |
| | 18 | Rutgers | at | New Brunswick |
| Jan. | 8 | Penn State | at | Ithaca |
| | 15 | Franklin & Marshall | at | Lancaster |
| Feb. | 22 | Army | at | Ithaca |
| | 5 | Pittsburgh | at | Ithaca |
| | 12 | Navy | at | Ithaca |
| | 19 | Pennsylvania | at | Ithaca |
| | 26 | Columbia | at | New York |
| Mar. | 4 | Syracuse | at | Syracuse |
| | 11-12 | ICAAAA | at | State College |
| | 25-26 | NCAA Championships | at | Ithaca |

BOOKS

Venezuelan History

VENEZUELA THROUGH ITS HISTORY. By William D. Marsland '47 and Mrs. Marsland. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York City. 1954. 277 pages, \$3.75.

The publishers term this the first history of Venezuela in English. It is a good one. Venezuela's story is a colorful and turbulent one. Some of the world's most interesting figures appear in its history: Christopher Columbus, who mistook the land for the Garden of Eden; Sir Walter Raleigh, whose death warrant was signed on the banks of the Orinoco; and Simon Bolivar, liberator of a continent. Marsland has traveled extensively in Latin America and served for a year-and-a-half as news editor of The Caracas Journal. Mrs. Marsland is a former winner of a Hopwood Major Award in Drama at University of Michigan, where she received the PhD in Romance Languages and taught. They were married in Caracas in 1951.

Anecdotes from An Interesting Life

MY DAY AND TIME: A Rambling Retrospect. By J. Bennett Nolan '01. Published by the author, 432 Oley, Reading, Pa. 1953. 115 pages.

Many of these sketches are anecdotes about world personages Nolan has met on his travels, including Kaiser Wilhelm and the Empress Eugenie. Sketches 4, 5, 6, 15, and 29 contain some interesting Cornelliana. One day, Nolan and Dean Huffcut of the Law School met President Schurman, recently returned from the Philippines where he had been the first American Commissioner. The President discussed the perplexities of his mission and described the oriental langor under which he had suffered. "Some days I felt like sleeping all day. My secretary, Frank Gannett '98, bought a horse but he became too indolent to ride him." To Huffcut's hint at further advancements, the President replied: "I was born on Prince Edward's Island, as you know, and so could never be President of the United States. Out-

side of that office I do not know of any honor which America might proffer which would tempt me to leave my congenial surroundings here."

Gardening Aid

THE GARDENER'S TROUBLE SHOOTER. By Professor Victor H. Ries '15 of Ohio State University. Sheridan House, New York City. 1952. 320 pages, \$3.50.

A horticulturist for many years, the author shows the gardener how to diagnose his troubles and then how to obliterate them. He also describes the effects of soil, fertilizer, water, light, temperature, wind, and climate on plants; and furnishes a checklist of state, county and federal agencies where garden information can be obtained.

Numerous cartoons brighten this invaluable gardener's handbook; the first one, showing a gardener at work, appropriately titled "You can't always blame the pests."

I&LR Alumni Talk Business

SCHOOL of Industrial & Labor Relations and the Alumni Association of the School arranged a Faculty-alumni seminar program, December 3-4, at Hotel Martinique in New York City. A dinner meeting under the chairmanship of Bernard P. Lampert '48, president of the Association, opened the conference. Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, extended words of welcome and Visiting Professor David L. Cole spoke on "Significant Trends in Labor-Management Relations."

Four sessions were arranged for Saturday. "Selection and Development of Supervisory Personnel" was discussed by Professor Earl Brooks, William A. Busch '48 of General Aniline & Film Corp., Edward L. Field, MSinI&LR '49, of Allied Stores Corp., and Maria Nekos '50, manager of the University Placement Service New York City office. Professor Jules Graubard, Mary Lou Dappert '48 of Deering, Milliken & Co., Inc., John C. Lorini '48 of The Port of New York Authority, and Donald G. Taggart '49 of United Fruit Co. discussed "The Role of the Personnel Department in the Modern Business Organization"; Visiting Professor Ralph T. Seward '27, George H. Fowler '48 of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, Jacob Sheinkman '49 of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Horace E. Sheldon, MSinI&LR '49, of the Commerce & Industry Association of New York, "The Role of Government in Industrial Relations." Professor N. Arnold Tolles, Vincent T. Finan '43 of Gulf Oil Corp., Irwin W. Krantz '48 of American Airlines, Inc., and Robert Swanson '50 of United Mine Workers of America participated in a session

on "Collective Bargaining: 1955." At luncheon, Jay Kramer, chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board, spoke on "The Twilight Zone of State-Federal Jurisdiction."

Among the guests invited to the conference were Trustees Victor Emanuel '19, Louis Hollander, and Thomas A. Murray, and Harold L. Bache '16.

Dean Stevens Reports

LAW SCHOOL alumni have received a report from Professor Robert S. Stevens, who was Dean of the School for seventeen years until he retired, September 1. Dean Stevens notes that until his successor is appointed, the Law School is under direction of an Administration Committee of Professors John W. MacDonald '25, chairman, Ernest

N. Warren '31, and Richard I. Fricke '43.

In his report, Dean Stevens notes last year's developments in the School with respect to Faculty changes and courses. He notes also that the annual alumni giving program started two years ago brought \$23,000 for the School in its first year and \$29,000 last year. About \$13,000 of these gifts were earmarked by the donors for specific Law School purposes. The rest has been used as a Dean's Fund: about \$7500 as cash scholarships by the end of this year; \$9500 each year in \$500 grants to members of the Faculty for secretarial or research assistance; and \$2000 to purchase books for the Law Library.

A Law Association Committee for Annual Giving is headed by Alfred M. Saperston '19 of Buffalo. Contributors in 1953-54 are listed in the report.

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, December 16

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "The American Way," Olin Hall, 8:15
Freshman swimming, Cortland, Teagle Hall, 4:30

Friday, December 17

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, General Electric, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 18

Ithaca: Christmas Recess begins, 12:50
New Brunswick, N.J.: Wrestling, Rutgers

Monday, December 20

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: Coach G. Scott Little & swimming team at Aquatic Forum, to January 1
New York City: Class of '17 dinner at Cornell Club

Tuesday, December 21

Syracuse: Basketball, Syracuse

Monday, December 27

Raleigh, N.C.: Basketball team at Dixie Classic tournament, through December 29

Tuesday, December 28

Ann Arbor, Mich.: A Cappella Chorus appears under auspices of American Musicological Society during Society's meeting at University of Michigan, 8:15
Boston, Mass.: Cornell Club & Cornell Women's Club annual Christmas party for undergraduates, Hotel Brunswick, 8

Monday, January 3, 1955

Ithaca: Christmas Recess ends, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, January 5

Ithaca: Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15

Friday, January 7

Ithaca: Junior Class Council presents Duke Ellington & his orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8
Princeton, N.J.: Swimming, Princeton

Saturday, January 8

Ithaca: Wrestling, Penn State, Barton Hall, 3
Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania
Rochester: Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon

Sunday, January 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Frederic C. Lawrence, St. Paul's Church, Brookline, Mass.
Concert, A Cappella Chorus, Chamber Orchestra, Professor Keith Falkner, Music, bass-baritone soloist, Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music, director, Sage Chapel, 4:15

Friday, January 14

Ithaca: University Concert, Claudio Arrau, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale

Saturday, January 15

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents one-act plays, Willard Straight Theater, 7:30 & 9:30
Track meet, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8
Lancaster, Pa.: Wrestling, Franklin & Marshall
New York City: Basketball, Columbia
Syracuse: Fencing, Syracuse & MIT
Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming, Harvard
Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate
Freshman wrestling, Colgate

Sunday, January 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Culbert G. Rutenber, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., 11
Concert, University Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, A Cappella Chorus & soloists, Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music, director, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Monday, January 17

Ithaca: Lecture, David Daiches, University of Cambridge, former professor of English at Cornell

An Undergraduate Observes

End of Junior Week in Sight

IT SEEMS that one of Cornell's long-standing institutions may be on the way out. Junior Week End, that brings back many fond memories to recent graduates and knowing smiles for good parties remembered by old-timers, has not had the support it used to enjoy. It was the period between terms when those sorrowing for the poor grades of the previous semester and those preparing for a term of hard work joined in a mighty extravaganza. Four days of continuous parties. Four sleepless nights. Four days to welcome in the new term. But the end is now in sight.

Since 1953, students have registered for the second term the day before first-term finals started, so it has not been necessary to come back early to register. Apparently, the week at home has become more popular than the traditional Junior Week "relaxation period." Student Council, trying to keep the "dying horse" going, took over the Junior Prom from the Junior Class, but has not made expenses. This year, Student Council has voted not to support Junior Week End, but to substitute some sort of social program not yet decided upon.

Interfraternity Council will now decide the fate of the Junior Week celebration and it now looks rather gloomy. A poll of the fraternities indicates that at least thirty will not have houseparties. So apparently the traditional mid-year break, almost as old as Cornell itself, is headed to its death.

Freshman Class in a close election and with more than 75% of the Class voting, chose Richard J. Metzgar of Groton and Addei M. Sels '58 of Glen Ridge, N.J. to lead the men and women's Councils, respectively. Joanthan E. Perlow '58 of New York City, a close second to Metzgar, assumes the chores of secretary-treasurer for the men, and Sally A. McFarland '58 of Rocky River, Ohio, takes over similar duties for the women.

Cornellians were presented with a rare treat when the first—and we hope not the last—water ballet open to students was run off the nights of November 19 and 20 before capacity crowds. With the completion of Teagle Hall, the way is now open for swimming to rise as a top spectator sport. Under the leadership and direction of Scotty Little and Helga Mund '57 of Santiago, Chile, the men's swimming honorary, Aquarius, and a women's ballet group amused the spectators with their antics and acro-

batics in the water and off the boards. Included were diving exhibitions by Miss Mund, national women's diving champion of Chile, and Varsity divers Stanley R. Byron '54 of San Mateo, Cal., and Charles R. Corner '56 of Omaha, Neb. Corner also thrilled an awe-struck crowd by escaping from a sealed bag after an "eternity" underwater. An exhibition of the evolution of swimming strokes and a parody by the "Aquarian Apes," who mocked the precise gyrations of their women counterparts rounded out the program.

Two quick-witted and jesting Oxonians of the Oxford debating team matched arguments with a Cornell duo that stuck strictly to debating procedures. It was a rare treat for the appreciative audience, November 30, when Derek Bloom and Peter Tapsell, graduates of Oxford, took the negative on the question that "Liberty is threatened by the Welfare State." Creating quite a contrast with the stereotyped picture of a stately and stern Britisher, the Oxford pair put on a real show, even though straying a bit from the question at hand in order to bring out the humorous side of the argument. Susan N. Black '55 of Ithaca and Jay Schwartz '55 of Racine, Wis. ably supported the affirmative for Cornell.

Elected president of the Hotel Association is Albino R. D'Agostino '56 of Rochester. Vice-president is Joseph R. Woods '56 of Duluth, Minn.; secretary, Gwendolyn A. Grohmann '56 of Tenafly, N.J.; treasurer, Charles E. Dorman '56 of East Orange, N.J.

RISING in importance of late are informal sporting events between groups that are not normally known for their athletic prowess. The arenas of battle may be anywhere from Schoellkopf Field to Cayuga Lake. For instance, the football managers and comps have bitter rivalries which usually end early because of a lack of conditioning or a shortage of drinks. This year the comps thoroughly trounced the more sedate managers. Sun and Widow teams lock up in a real football affair once a year. This year the Widow eked out a 6-4 victory after a series of unbelievable 108-0 Sun wins in past games. Another example of manager-compet rivalry is the battle on Cayuga Inlet for the rowing crown. All these athletic affairs become fairly ridiculous before long, but they show that the sporting fever exists even in the journalists and administrators, to be awakened but once a year.

Anne L. Morrissy '55 of Bronxville, much-heralded first woman sports editor of The Cornell Daily Sun, has made the news again. It seems everyone is making a big to-do over this historic "first." Miss Morrissy appeared on Harry Wismer's television sports show in a Metrotone Telenews feature showing her interviewing Coach Lefty James, at work at The Sun, and at her sorority. She was pictured with Allison Danzig '21 of The New York Times in Sports Illustrated as the first woman ever to sit in the Yale Bowl press box.

Beta Theta Pi, which seems to have a charmed life, just couldn't be stopped as they annexed the fraternity football title. But Beta, sports champion of the University for the last two years, bowed to an independent team, the Golden Plumbobs, for the intramural championship.

David K. Bandler '55 of New York City won the Collegiate Leadership Award of the Milk Industry Foundation for the Northeastern region in Atlantic City recently. He received \$100 and an expense-paid trip to the New Jersey resort. Bandler is president of the Dairy Science Club.

Cornellians joined with patriotic groups from Ithaca and National Guard and Sampson Air Force men in the observance of Veterans Day, November 11. ROTC cadets from Army, Air Force, and Navy branches marched through the packed Ithaca streets to the reviewing stand in front of City Hall. The ranks were undoubtedly swelled by the benevolent Military Department's promise of two cuts from class or two demerit cancellations, but the students still put on a good marching display and Cornell can be justly proud.

Quad Quips: Cynthia J. Conway '58 of Southampton has been awarded the Martha Jane Dale Scholarship in Music for "the Cornell woman who shows the greatest promise of developing a cultivated contralto voice." . . . The University meat-judging team took first place in judging livestock in intercollegiate competition at the Eastern National Livestock Show in Baltimore, Md. . . . V. K. Krishna Menon, India's delegate to the UN, spoke November 20 on India's foreign policy and the results of United Nations discussions. . . . Children from Ithaca's community youth center were treated to a Thanksgiving party as part of a program put on by the Student Council. . . . Twenty-five students from five Negro colleges in the South came to Cornell for the fifth annual College Exchange Weekend.

Ronald L. Mulliken '55

THE FACULTY

New York State Association of Colleges & Universities named President **Deane W. Malott** to its executive committee at the annual meeting, November 12, at Hamilton College.

Theodore P. Wright, University Vice President for Research and president of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, will conduct seminars in air transportation in the School of Business & Public Administration. His appointment as professor of Air Transportation was announced by Dean **Edward H. Litchfield** who said that the School is expanding its present program in transportation "to build into the growing field of air transportation."

Mrs. Marjorie H. Creal, wife of Trustee **Harold L. Creal '19**, died November 15 at her home in Homer. She was the mother of Mrs. Lois Steele Ayresworth '45 and Mrs. Johann Creal Van Patten '44.

Judge **Elbert P. Tuttle '18** of the US Circuit Court of Appeals, Alumni Trustee of the University, was guest of honor and speaker about Cornell at a recent meeting of the Cornell Club of Atlanta, Ga., in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Professor **Marcus Singer**, Zoology and Child Development & Family Relationships, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., November 22, for contempt of Congress. The same day, the University announced that "Professor Singer has been placed on salaried leave and relieved of his teaching responsibilities, pending disposition of the indictment." In May, 1953, Professor Singer testified at a hearing of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee that he had been a member of a Marxist study group at Harvard from about 1940 or '41 to 1944, but was no longer associated with any such organization. He refused to name his former associates in the group, first on the grounds of "honor and conscience," then invoked the Fifth Amendment for his refusal. May 11, 1954, the House of Representatives cited him for contempt of Congress and the case was referred to the grand jury. Professor Singer's attorney is **Daniel H. Pollitt, LLB '49**, of Washington. In May, the Student Council adopted a resolution of support to Professor Singer and the Faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences at its regular meeting last June adopted, without opposition, a resolution proposed by sixteen members which affirmed the Faculty's "faith in Professor Marcus Singer's loyalty and moral integrity, its respect for his scholarship and ability as a teacher, and its confidence in his continuing value as a member of the Faculty." Professor Singer came to Cornell in 1951. His researches on growths of animal tissues and chemical studies of tissues, supported by grants from the American Cancer Society, have attracted widespread scientific attention and a monograph on *The Human Brain in Sagittal Section* which he did at Harvard in collaboration with Dr. Paul I. Yakovlev of Harvard Medical School has recently been published by Charles C.

Thomas Co., medical publishers. A Zoology course on "The Nature of Man: Structure & Development," started this term under Professor Singer's direction, turned away applicants and is taxing instructional facilities with 257 students. It is one of a sequence of three new courses dealing with "The Nature of Man," the others given in the Departments of Psychology and of Sociology & Anthropology.

Professor **Peter J. W. Debye**, Chemistry, Emeritus, will teach at Harvard in 1955-56, taking over the teaching duties of Professor **Paul M. Doty** who has been named **Wallace H. Carothers Research Professor of Chemistry** at Harvard for next year.

National Science Foundation last month announced grants of \$43,300 for research projects at the University. One of \$13,300 was made to Professors **Henry G. Booker** and **Benjamin Nichols**, Electrical Engineering, for a two-year study, and \$30,000 was allotted to Professor **Donald B. Melville**, Biochemistry at the Medical College, for a three-year study of regulatory biology.

Professor **Howard E. Thomas, PhD '45**, Rural Sociology, has been appointed public representative to the Federal Advisory Council on Employment Security. The Council will advise the Secretary of Labor on the administration of the Federal-State system of employment security agencies.

Professor **John G. B. Hutchins**, Business History & Transportation, has been named a trustee of the Business History Foundation of New York.

Schools in Transition, a study of racial integration problems in the nation's schools, edited by Professor **Robin M. Williams, Grad '35-'36**, Sociology & Anthropology, and **Mrs. Margaret W. Ryan**, research assistant in Sociology last year, was published, November 19, by the Ford Foundation. The book describes school integration programs in twenty-four communities from New Jersey to Arizona, but excluding the deep South. "... where desegregation has been tried," the editors note, "the typical outcome has been its eventual acceptance. . . a generation from now, the people of the

United States may be able with some pride to look back on this period as a time of successful transition, accomplished in a characteristically American way."

Professor **W. David Curtiss '38**, Law, has returned to his duties in the Law School from a sabbatic leave of the spring term and summer spent as a special attorney in the US Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, Government, has been awarded the Charles Austin Beard Memorial Prize for his manuscript, *Conservatism in America*. The prize is given in even years for a work in political science and in odd years for a work in American history by **Alfred A. Knopf**, New York book publisher, and consists of \$500 in cash and a contract for publication. Professor Rossiter describes the manuscript as a study of "the principles that have governed our conservatives in the past, that appear to govern them in the present, and that ought to govern them in the future." Speaking on this theme at Wells College, November 17, he described the November 2 national election as "a victory for the conservatives of both major parties." He referred to the late Senator **Robert A. Taft** as "the great conservative of the 20th century" and said that the present leaders of the conservative movement could be divided into three groups: 1. The "ultra conservatives" typified by Senator **John Bricker** and the *Chicago Tribune*; 2. The "middle-of-the-road conservatives" led by President **Eisenhower**; 3. The "liberal conservatives" which include Governor **Dewey** of New York, Chief Justice **Earl Warren**, and the *New York Times* and *New York Herald Tribune*. Senator **Joseph R. McCarthy**, Professor Rossiter said, "is not a conservative at all, but a right-wing radical."

American Society of Agronomy named Professor **Marlin G. Cline, PhD '42**, Soil Science, a fellow of the Society at its annual meeting in St. Paul, Minn., November 8-12. Professor Cline is now on leave to work at the University of the Philippines at Los Banos. Two other members of the Agronomy Department were named to positions in the Society. Professor **Francis E. Broadbent** is chairman of the soil microbiology division and Professor **W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, is vice-chairman of the physiology and ecology division.

Professor **Wilbur E. Meserve**, Electrical Engineering, has received a Fulbright grant to lecture on servo-mechanisms at University of Sydney and New South Wales University of Technology in Sydney, Australia, from February to September, 1955.

Peter E. Kyle '33, former professor of Metallurgical Engineering, is now with **Lells & Associates**, Boston, Mass. He and Mrs. Kyle (**Mary Savage**) '40 have a child, the granddaughter of the late Professor **E. Seth Savage, PhD '11**, Animal Husbandry, and Mrs. Savage. The Kyles' address is 24 Meriam Street, Lexington 13, Mass.

Mrs. Doris S. Smith '55 of Ithaca has received the Borden Home Economics Scholarship of \$300 awarded annually to the top-ranking Senior in the College of Home Economics.

CORNELLIANA

FROM WALTER F. WILLCOX

This story about **Hiram Corson** I had from **Charlie Burdick**, years ago.

Those who remember Professor Corson will recall his fondness for walking the streets of Ithaca and his resemblance to one's ideal of a Hebrew prophet. Two Freshmen followed his stately walk with astonishment for some time and then, after comparing notes, one of them accosted him irreverently with, "Good afternoon, Father Abraham," and the other followed up with, "How do you do, Father Isaac?"

Professor Corson looked at them benevolently for a moment and then said, "You are mistaken, my young friends. I am neither Father Abraham nor Father Isaac. I am Saul, the son of Kish, sent out to hunt for his father's asses. And lo! I have found them."

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.

'98 LLB—In the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, November 9, Bill Keating prints a telephone interview with **Allen E. Whiting** in which Whiting relates how he first used the hidden-ball trick devised by the late **Glenn S. Warner '94**. This was referred to in the story on Warner by **Robert J. Kane '34** in the November 1 ALUMNI NEWS, and the newspaper writer goes on to relate many other facts about Warner as told in Kane's story. "Mike" Whiting is an owner of Whiting-Patterson Paper Co. in Philadelphia and lives at 633 Winsford Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'04 AB, '07 MD—Edward Schuster, husband of Dr. **Mary M. Crawford Schuster**, died November 14, at his home, 333 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City. He was the father of Mrs. Hans Jaffe (**Mary Schuster**) '37.

'05 LLB—**A. Raymond Cornwall** retired from the practice of law and all other business activity, October 1, and moved from Watertown to 680 San Ysidro Road, Santa Barbara, Cal.

'06 ME—**Carl D. Hart** is giving a course in industrial engineering at the college of engineering, University of North Carolina at Raleigh. He and Mrs. Hart plan to return to their home in San Diego, Cal. early in 1955.

'06—**Robert H. Knowlton**, 36 Westwood Road, West Hartford 5, Conn., retired last April as chairman of the board of Connecticut Light & Power Co. He is still a member of the executive committee and the board.

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



William F. (Buck) Childs, Jr. (above) retired as chief engineer of the State Roads Commission of Maryland, December 31 last, and was appointed advisory engineer by the same Commission. Buck probably knows more about the roads and highways of his

home state of Maryland than any other single citizen and has been called "Mr. Maryland State Roads," a title he well deserves. After graduating from the College of Civil Engineering in 1910, he joined the staff of the Maryland State Road Commission and for two years was inspector of roads and bridges. During this time he helped prepare Maryland's first specifications for Portland cement concrete pavements and supervised the construction in 1912 of the first section of concrete roadway built in the State thru Blandensburg on the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.

From 1913-18, he was resident engineer in the Salisbury Residency and developed a formula for super-elevating highway curves which was adopted for all curves of two degrees or more on State highways in Maryland. In 1936, he was made consultant in bridge location of the State Roads Commission and immediately undertook the relocation and construction of the bridges across the Potomac River at Hancock, Sandy Hook, Shepherdstown, and Point of Rocks, which had been washed out by the severe floods of March, 1936. Childs was later made director of the traffic division and supervised the Statewide Highway Planning Survey which led to both the \$200-million 1947 Expanded Road Program and a transportation study of the Baltimore metropolitan area with recommendations that were later adopted and carried out under his direction when he was made chief engineer in October, 1947.

While serving in the latter capacity he supervised construction of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and over 1700 miles of road improvement called for by the 1947 road program. Buck next prepared the one-half-billion-dollar, twelve-year Road Construction & Reconstruction Program which was passed by the Maryland Legislature in 1953. He is the author of Desirable Standards of Design, under which most of the important expressways and divided highways have been constructed. These include the Baltimore-Washington Expressway, the Annapolis-Washington Expressway, the Spur into Annapolis and Severn River Bridges, the Baltimore-Harrisburg Expressway, and others.

Buck and Mrs. Childs make their home at 709 Stoneleigh Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore, Md., have two grown sons, both married, and three grandsons. He writes, "It was my intention to attend the 1910 party in New York on Oct. 29th but it just so happened that it conflicted with work I had to do in connection with construction of the harbor crossing in Baltimore. I am certainly looking forward to attending the 45th of the Class in June."

Thru **Ed Goodwillie** comes word that the following, not previously mentioned in this column, are making plans to be back in June, **Charley Grimes, Carl Holmquist, Stan Wood, Pat Fries, Dick Knibloe, Hooker**

Forbes, and Brad Delehanty. Your correspondent will keep you informed in this column during the coming months of all 1910-ers heading for Ithaca in June.

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



Romney C. Patterson, B Chem (above), while at Ithaca was "one of the cross-country boys and did his work faithfully and well." Besides being a good student, "he wrote one love letter every day and, directly after bowing to Prexy Schurman, married Nettie O. Johnstonbaugh, Allentown, Pa.," moved to Glens Falls and has been there ever since.

Rom was chemist several years for Imperial Wallpaper Co. and was consultant for 2 other companies in the neighborhood; always a good, steady operator. Treasurer for Warren Co. since '34, and no contest this year, he is one of the standbys in the Lake George and Saratoga areas. For example: past president, Glens Falls Rotary Club; past president, Glens Falls YMCA and secy its board for 10 years; past president, Mohican Council, Boy Scouts, its treasurer 13 years; treasurer the Blind Association for 10 years; member the Legislative Committee, County Officers' Assn., N.Y. State. Nettie says he also is a d— good member, Christ Church, Methodist, and devotes much time to it; been a deacon 25 years. They have 2 kids, Richard, of Marion, N.Y., and Susan Elizabeth Colson, Glens Falls. The two have 6 kids of their own so this puts Rom right up there. "None of them have been arrested to date," he says.

Nettie, a very lively person with a good sense of humor, says Rom's a serious fellow and not much of anything amusing happens. "The funniest thing I know about him—is—that he has lived with me for 41 years."



Bill Frank, residing 50-50 at Montauk and Fifth Ave., retired awhile back as chairman of the board, Copperweld Steel Co. Now has a sculpture shop—ceramics and plaster—and soon will have a brass foundry, a

throwback to those days 40 years ago in Pittsburgh. Still is on the board of United Engineering & Foundry Co. and goes to Pittsburgh a couple of days a month for that and other activities; Ruskin Apts. and Midtown Motors. **Bill Thorne's** subject this year in the Investment Seminar program, N.Y. State Bankers Assn., was "Allocation of Assets." He was pleased to find the professional publications wrote it up and that inquiries for it have come in from all over the U.S. Reminds one of **Bill Packard** somehow.

Bert Luce has moved from Fifth Ave. to 960 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 28. **Hugh Gaffney** went on the Glidden Tour again and spread out his interest by riding in a revival of the Vanderbilt Cup Race where **Barney Roos** watched 'em run. **Franklin Davis**, ME, Pikesville 8, Md., looks forward to '56 Reunion as do a phenomenally large number.

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

Just back from an eight-week trip to Turkey, safe, I know, and sound, I hope, and find I have very little time to gather much information for the column, as I have just discovered that tomorrow is the deadline for this particular issue. However, I will take time to extend a collective pat on the back of the members of our 1913 Class. Some years back, our Class addressed several memos to the Trustees of Cornell containing various suggestions and ideas that we thought would be of general benefit to the University. One of our recommendations was to extend the right to vote on Trustees to non-degree-holding alumni as well as to those holding degrees. Well, after all these years, the Trustees have taken official action and have done just that very thing. They have now extended the voting privilege to non-degree alumni. So our idea was officially approved and adopted after all.

Discovered a newspaper clipping here showing none other than our Vic (**E. Victor**) **Underwood** and Mrs. Underwood, 203 Ithaca Road, Ithaca, when on their recent visit to London, recording their impressions of Great Britain for transmission overseas. They were pictured at the Tower of London with Jeffrey Howard of the BBC. I am wondering, Vic, did you broadcast in English—or American?

Word from **George H. Masland**, Stockton, N.J., indicates he is still with the US Corps of Engineers. At the present time he is a mechanical inspector, working on three "mike" sites in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. For the benefit of those who do not know (and I didn't), "mike" sites are the points from which directed missiles are launched.

Received a card from **Neill Houston**, who is now in Sanford, Fla. Glad to learn he is still alive and kicking—and just as sassy as ever.

That's all for now!

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

No doubt you all read in the last issue of the News that '14 had contributed four entering students in September. **Johnny McIlvaine** sent a son, **Sam Thomson** a daughter,

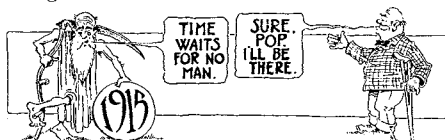
the late **Armando Vivoni's** son arrived as a grad student, and **Morris Bishop** supplied a daughter. Young **Alison Bishop** is a third-generation Cornellian; her mother, a distinguished artist, went to Wellesley, but the maternal grandfather was a Cornellian and a famous educator and inventor. **Morris** recently participated in a third "Words and Music" program of a Sunday afternoon in Willard Straight Memorial Room, with Professor Keith Falkner, head of voice instruction in the Music Department. The intent (mission accomplished) was to show how akin music and poetry are, **Morris** reading musical poetry (much of it his own) and Falkner singing poetic songs.

Have seen **Ced Guise** (Forestry, Emeritus) several times recently. He gave up smoking a couple of months ago and is bearing up well under the strain even though he was a pack-and-a-half-a-day man before religion, the newspapers, his doctor, or something caught up with him. He was thrilled to have sat on the Varsity bench at Lefty James's invitation for the Colgate game. Was also still enjoying having received the annual Ho-Nun-De-Kah "Professor of Merit" award by a vote of the Seniors in the College of Agriculture. I'm hoping to see the plaque one of these days.

Van Wyck Loomis is on the rules committee of the Atlantic Class Association. I see his name frequently in regatta reports during the sailing season. He lives at 643 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, Conn., an anomalous address for a sailor, I must say. At that time under discussion was the question as to whether or not dacron sails were to be allowed for 1955.

Hu Shih presided over the tenth anniversary celebration of the opening of China House, 125 East 65th St., New York, December 1. I also just turned up another clipping telling that Doc was the principal speaker at a special ceremony, June 13, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the graduation from Yale of Yung Wing, the first Chinese student ever to be graduated from an American college. It was held in Yale's Battell Chapel and was sponsored by the university and Yale-in-China. Doc had to leave our Reunion a few hours early in order to make it.

This column—actually, of course, it's the doings of our irrepressible Class members—is attracting alien readers. An alumna from one of the younger Classes wrote: "Please tell us more about Mr. Earthworm Tractor. I am sure he must be a fascinating creature!" Yes, Dorothy, there is a Santa Cl. . . . I mean, a Mr. Earthworm Tractor. His full name is Alexander Botts **William Hazlett Upson**. See Satevepost for lo these many years. A grave omission in that clipping I sent you about him is that he eats iron filings and drinks diesel oil.



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

**Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year**

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

Another year is upon us and only the 1916 Talent Scouts have made it possible to go on with this column. They've brought in enough new scoops to keep us going well through 1955 and that's some break. Funny thing about this writing business—without the goods (source material), you're just wasting space and losing reader interest. And who wants that?

Here's **Henry (Hank) C. Handleman**, Box 97, Lincroft, N.J., just returned from 25 years in Florida where he practiced landscape architecture and horticulture. (He supervised the landscaping of the "Bok Sanctuary" at Mountain Lakes.) Besides that, he's a bit of a chameleon—votes Democratic in Florida and Republican in New Jersey. Oh, these Sixteeners—pretty unpredictable.

Warren (Pop) J. Frost, 1501 East Avenue, Rochester, says he's still in the insurance business with **Ken Likly**. He has two nice boys and gets to Ithaca for some games each fall. Wants to know about **Hula Moir**, **Sam Howe**, and **Sandy Sanderson**. As to the latter two, we haven't anything fresh but we have a lead on Hula.

John (Hula) T. Moir, Jr. has recently returned to Maui, Hawaii, from an African safari and instead of joining his wife **Gertrude '18** and son **John T. III '39** on a three-month tour of Northern Europe he will stay in the Islands and fish and enjoy his "skins" (however which way one can enjoy such things).

Alvin (Al.) T. Griesedieck, St. Louis, Mo., of the Falstaff Brewing Co. official family, is reported by our seismographic reporters to have achieved an all-time record. I may have a faulty memory about **Neil Middleton's** accomplishments, but it seems as though Al's twenty-two grandchildren just about wins the brown jug. Must be some special potential in that Falstaff liquid; maybe it's the lost Fountain of Youth!

- **F. H. Thomas**

'16 BS—Lois Osborne was one of four local women honored by the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County, October 12. Miss Osborne, who has been active in the YWCA for many years, was presented with an award by Mayor Robert H. Kerr of Cortland.

'17 AB—George J. Hecht, together with his wife, has an article in the November issue of Travel Magazine on "Bangkok, the Venice of the East." Hecht is publisher of Parents' Magazine.

'17 BS—Lloyd B. Seaver of Thompson, Conn. is general manager of Belding Hemmway Co., thread manufacturing division, with mills in Connecticut and Tennessee. He writes that his "son Richard recently won his doctorate in literature at the Sorbonne, Paris, France, and has been called back to active duty in the Navy. He is assigned to the cruiser Columbus as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the engineering division."

'17 LLB—Leander I. Shelley became a grandfather for the second time, November 4, when his daughter had her first child. Shelley is a lawyer in the firm of Penick, Shelley & Gass, 30 Broad Street, New York City 4.

'18—The names of two members of the Class of '18, **John Edward Ludford** and **George Fitz Randolph**, were commemorated, September 5, at the dedication of the new \$250,000 Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Building in Memphis, Tenn. The building was dedicated to the 450 members of the fraternity who gave their lives in the service of their country during the various wars. Representing the Cornell chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was **Raymond Rivoli '54**.

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

By **S. Jack Solomon '20**

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

As the old year hobbles off to join its ancestors—that is, if a stumblebum year like 1954 has any ancestors—I thought I'd wind it up by showing you the smiling faces of some of your Classmates who have been working together for a long time (no extra pay for overtime) to organize and keep together Cornell's outstanding Class of 1920. That means Reunions, Class Group Subscription Plan for the **ALUMNI NEWS**, Alumni Fund Committees, 1920 Class Directory (for free), Records, Finances etc., etc., etc. . . .



Reading in the usual direction we have **Sachs, Meadow, Stanton, Archibald, me Edson, Ballou, and Diamant**. When the snapshot was taken **Benisch** was probably outside tuning up his violin. Photo through the courtesy of **Joe Minogue '45**, assistant to executive secretary of the Cornell Alumni Fund. Many Thanx!

Several delinquents responded in the proper fashion to the "Doozerdoo" notice, but there are still many who as yet haven't kicked in with the five bucks Class dues. Wha happen? If you don't send it in soon, some of your Class officers won't be able to go fishing in Florida this winter.

Here's another report on our 1920 Grandpa Group. **Ben Fishman** became one for the second time, this one a little girl named **Ellen Rubin**. Can any of you match **Tom Jenkins, Jr.**? His score on grandchildren is now six, the last four boys. We ain't gettin' younger, boys. But, cheer up. It is said that for every man of 83 there are seven women—but by that time it's too late!

"**K**" **Mayer** is gradually losing that "lost look," now that they've completed renovating his home. All I can say is that if he doesn't show up at our 35 IN '55, he'd better really get lost, or I will personally renovate him! Dates for the Reunion, by the way, are June 10-12, 1955. Be there!

Abbreviations and alphabetical arrange-

ments for countries, as well as for many government agencies, have become part of the language. Mention U.S., and anywhere in the world, you'll get a reply, United States. The same for U.K., meaning United Kingdom, or the USSR, meaning trouble. If you are a 1920 man, you automatically become a member of TFIFF—pronounced "Tiff"—which means Thirty-Five In Fifty-Five! In answering the recent questionnaire concerning your attending our Big Reunion, several of you wrote: "I can't say yes at this time." Heck, you're almost as bad as the chap who spent half of his life trying to figure out if a zebra was white with black stripes, or black with white stripes. The only stripes you should think about are the red-and-white stripes of Cornell 1920, and say that you'll be back, for sure!

Some of the recent "yesses" received come from **Brady, Jr., Coombs, Fratanduno, Gauger, Louis Green**, (what happened to the other **Green**, called **Bob**?) **Hoskins, Karg, Carney, Schustek**. You'll get a complete list early in '55. I'm not going to mention you "doubtful, perhaps, maybe" cases. However, with New Year in the offing, you are probably starting to think of resolutions. In your case, may the first one be that you'll return to Ithaca with '20 in June '55. I'll bet my head against a hole in a doughnut (I'd call that an even bet) that you'll have the grandest time of your life!

Your feet may be chilly, your head may feel hot,

And psychiatrists think that you're all out of gear;

We don't give a hoot which is which or what's what,

Just be on the Hill with Class '20 next year!

And so, a very, very Merry Christmas to you all, and a Happy Reunion New Year. "Abadoo!"

'21

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

In his own words, last summer was a "lulu" for **Clyde Mayer**. Two neck vertebrae were cracked when a truck crashed into the rear of his car near Delaware Water Gap. Clyde had to wear a cervic collar for two months, but considers himself fortunate, with "head still on, hair almost gone." This was after moving, April 1, into a new home on Sand Hill Road, Montoursville, Pa. "Stud" keeps busy operating his Mid-Penn Magazine Agency in Williamsport, where son **Bill**, Penn State '49, married **Margaret Mitchell** last June. Daughter **Lois Mayer '53** is in the market research department of Procter & Gamble.

Among the projects currently being worked on by architect **Charles M. Stotz**, 801 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a new research center for United States Steel Corp., a student union for Wells College, and other school buildings. Charlie has a married daughter and one grandchild living in Detroit, one daughter, a recent Skidmore College graduate, in the university in Munich, Germany, and a son, **David**, a Junior at Cornell.

Paul W. (Ducky) Drake resides at 15 Pomeroy Road, Madison, N.J., being senior member of **Drake, Tuthill, Convery & Cushman**, architects and engineers, in the neigh-

boring city of Summit. Ducky has kept up his Cornell interests, being on the board of directors of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, the McMullen Scholarship Committee, and past president of the Lackawanna Cornell Club and of the College of Architecture Alumni Association. Daughter **Paula** is in the physical education department at Bates College in Maine. **Peter W. Drake '53** is married and in the War Department in Washington.

Samuel B. Bird was again nominated for Rotary District Governor of District 272. Living in Centreville, Del., he receives his mail at "Rockford," Wilmington 99, Del. Two sons are married. The elder sells bookcloths for a subsidiary of **Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co.**, of which the father is secretary, member of the executive committee, and director. The younger is in the Air Force at San Antonio, Tex. A third son is studying for the ministry at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. and plans to take a bride next June.

Chief of the Government Division, Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress, is **W. Brookes Graves**, now on leave for several months while serving as a member of the staff of the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and later, during the winter, as visiting professor of political science at University of Minnesota.

Earl J. Sherk is supervising engineer for Metropolitan Edison Co., Reading, Pa., and lives at 500 Sherwood St., Shillington, Pa.

At the moment of writing, **Leon Buehler, Jr.**, chief refrigeration engineer for Creamery Package Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, is slated for the presidency of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, which celebrated its 50th anniversary at the November 20 meeting. **Carl Ashley '24**, with the Carrier Corp. of Syracuse, is the nominee for first vice-president of the Society. It looks as though **Sibley** has the cooling situation well in hand.

'24

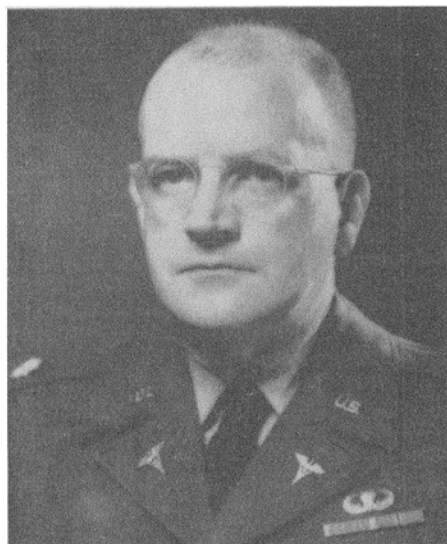
Duncan B. Williams
30 East 42d Street
New York 17, N.Y.

'24 CE—**Rudolf (Rudy) T. Erickson**, who is secretary-treasurer of the **Adams Erickson Co., Inc.**, Greenwich, Conn., is also president of the Building Industry Association of Greenwich, vice-chairman of the Building Industry Division of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Cornell Club of New York. In addition to a son, **Richard**, who is a jet pilot in the US Air Force Reserve, Rudy has two other children, **Peter**, a graduate of University of Miami, and **Nancy** who is attending St. Lawrence College. Rudy lives on Pinecroft Road in Greenwich.

'25—**Barnard F. Gaffney**, P. O. Box 597, Katonah, is owner and president of Partition Servicing Co., Inc., steel partitions contractors, New York City.

'26 LLB—Judge **Max M. Savitt**, 36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn., has been elected to the board of trustees of the Probation Parole Association. He is also a trustee of Hillier College in Hartford.

'27 BS—**Mary M. Leaming** is in the New Jersey Extension Service at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Her address is 1981 Pennington Road, Trenton, N. J.



'27 AB, '31 MD—Lieutenant Colonel **Francis L. Carroll** (above) has been named VII Corps surgeon in Germany. He was last stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. as XVIII Airborne Corps surgeon. Having entered the Army in 1942, Colonel Carroll served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. His decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal. He is the father of **Jane E. Carroll '53** and **William F. Carroll '56**.



'28 ME, '33 MME—**Yasha (Jacob) Yavitch** is shown above with a four horsepower size gas turbine which he built six years ago when he became interested in developments in this field. He has since organized a company for the manufacture of gas turbines and auxiliary apparatus and is now president and a director of the newly formed Industrial Gas Turbine Co., Glenolden, Pa. Yavitch has been a consulting engineer in the Philadelphia area for more than twenty years.

'29 AB—**Dr. Robert R. Northrup**, 56 North Portage, Westfield, sends word that his daughter, **Betsy**, entered Cornell this fall and is in the Class of '58.

'30, '31 AB—**Richard I. Edwards**, Rt. 1, Box 179, Edgewater, Md., writes: "In addition to being a Capitol Airlines captain, am also constructing homes in this waterfront area. This new business venture is the result of having designed and built for myself, and

am now doing likewise for local property owners who seemed to like the results of my own place."

'31 ME—**Richard M. Bentley**, 922 Ravine Drive, Youngstown 4, Ohio, is a sales engineer with General Fireproofing Co. He writes: "My oldest daughter, **Ann**, entered Wells College as a freshman this fall. I have two other daughters, **Barbara**, a junior in high school, and **Connie**, a sophomore in high school. **Bill Neckerman, Jr.**, '31 ME, is Uncle Bill to the kids. He is still a bachelor and a constant visitor to our house."

'31 AB—**Christopher W. Wilson, Jr.** is general counsel of the First National Bank of Chicago, Ill. He is the son of the late **Christopher W. Wilson '00** and is vice-chairman of the University Council bequest committee. Address: 165 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

'32—Named as manager of the Army & Navy Club in St. Petersburg, Fla. is **Edward D. Decker**. For the last three years, he has been manager of the Brightwaters Beach Hotel in St. Petersburg.



'32 CE—**William E. Mullestein** (above) is general manager of sales and a member of the management committee of Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa. He has been with the company since 1944 and manager of field sales since 1947. Mullestein, his wife, and two children live in Downingtown, Pa.

'33, '34 BS—Major **Lawrences B. Clark**★ is teaching artillery at Fort Benning, Ga. He says that he rarely sees a Cornellian "in this forgotten land." He can be reached at Fort Benning through the Tactical Department, The Infantry School.

'33 BS—**Owen D. Safford** is vice-president of Capital Film Labs, Washington, D.C., where he lives at 2729 Ordway Street, NW. His son, **Robert Owen**, is a member of the Class of '56.

'34 AB—**Thomas B. Haire**, president of Haire Publishing Co., publishers of twelve trade magazines, has announced the purchase of Toys & Novelties Publishing Co., publishers of Toys & Novelties. The new magazine will be continued as a division of the Haire Publishing Co. and will continue to be published from Chicago with personnel unchanged. Haire is a member of the

Cornell Alumni Association publications committee in charge of the **ALUMNI NEWS**.



'35 BS—**J. Frank Birdsall, Jr.** (above, left) receives the congratulations of **L. G. Treadway**, founder of the fourteen Treadway Inns in New England, New York, and Florida, at the opening of the new Treadway Inn in Rochester, of which Birdsall is manager. The Inn, which cost \$1.7 million to build, is situated on part of the estate of Harper Sibley, former Trustee of the University and grandson of Ezra Cornell's close friend, Hiram Sibley. Birdsall is married and has two children. Earlier this year, he opened the Treadway Inn at Coonamessett, a 2,300-acre resort in North Falmouth, Mass.

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

Your Class committee can only say THANKS to the 174 of you who have returned your questionnaire and \$5 Class dues to **Dick Reynolds**. If, as you read this, you are NOT in that group, send a check with a note or two about yourself to Dick at RFD 2, Ithaca. Please do it today.

My personal thanks must go to **A. P. Mills**, the first Classmate to write your correspondent since this column began. We wrote about Pick after seeing him at the Harvard game homecoming. He offered 2 good suggestions: a Friday night get-together at the Statler Rathskeller every fall at Homecoming, and a suggestion to put golf on the agenda for our 20th Reunion. Pick is handicapped at 16 and hopes several four-somes can be organized to play the University course when we gather in Ithaca in 1956. He sent news of **George A. Lawrence** of Hammondsport. George didn't make Homecoming only because he was doing a 2-week stretch in Buffalo General Hospital. Glad to learn it wasn't too serious and that George is on the mend.

Still another reaction to our last column. It brought two Washington D.C. men together. **Walter Grimes** contacted Pick recently to tell him he has just moved to the nation's capitol. Walter was president of a group called New York Enthusiasts before he moved to Washington to accept a new job with Allen Kander Co., a firm that negotiates for the sale of newspapers, magazines, and radio stations. Walter is one of the key negotiators. The membership chairman of the Cornell Club of Washington should get after him.

Have you fellows seen **Howard T. ★ Chritchlow, Jr.**? His company's business is "first line of defense and strategic retaliation." That's right, **Howie** is a Lt. Col.—Chief Financial Branch, Procurement Pol-

icy Division, Directorate of Procurement & Production Engineering, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Material Headquarters, US Air Force. Has anyone a longer title? It will probably be easier to find him at 4545 Connecticut Ave., Apt. 903, than at his Pentagon office. Howie remembered his training as managing editor of the Cornell Engineer and reported in his questionnaire that **Walter Chewning** is in civilian research and development in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

Dr. **Jacob C. Bauernfeind** (BS '36, MS '39, PhD '40) can't match Col. Chritchlow for title, but wait 'til you hear what he has done. After Cornell, he lived in Chicago for 3 years. There, his extracurricular activities included organizing the civic speakers club of the Chamber of Commerce. In 1944, he moved to Nutley, N.J., where he is now chief of applied nutrition of Hoffman La Roche, Inc. A busy guy, this Dr. Bauernfeind. He's worked on PTA, taught Sunday School, been chairman of a Boy Scout Troop, served on the Board of Education, and headed the Forrest Chilton Hospital Commencement Fund Drive. He is the author of 29 papers, including, "The Role of the Antidermatosis Vitamin and a New Water-Soluble Growth Factor in the Nutrition of the Mature Fowl." It's only the pixie in me, but has any Classmate written anything with a longer title? Seriously, our collective hats are off to Dr. B. for the wonderful record he has helped establish for Cornell '36.

Skipping around the country, we find questionnaires with postmarks as far away as the State of Washington. Our old reliable Scott Paper man, **Henry S. Godshall, Jr.**, Box 726, Route 5, Everett, Wash., is now assistant manager of his company's timber division. He has made four moves in four years—"... too much," says Hank. Last September, his wife gave birth to a second daughter. They already have one son. Anyone going through Seattle should "look us up." Hank should go far in his company and we hope that Scott executives will help get him back East by Reunion time.

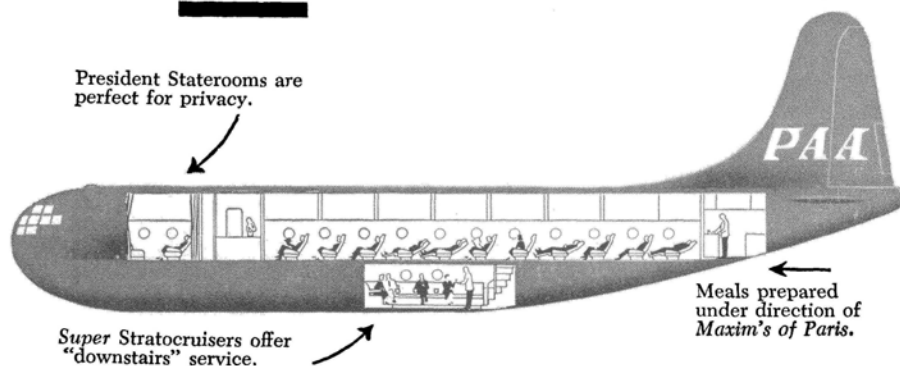
Dwight Nelson Lockwood, 2228 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La., seems to have the oil situation well in hand. He is district geologist for Union Producing Co. and has offices in three geological societies including the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. As a former Cornell Daily Sun man, Nelly, please keep an eye on your territory and report on any Classmates that you contact so we can pass the word along through this column.

Richard G. Milk sent some interesting data. Where you are supposed to fill in the general nature of your company's business, he wrote, "Export of Christianity." He is with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church and can be reached at Escuela Agricola Industrial Evangelica, Preston, Oriente, Cuba. For the past 8 years, he has been administrator of the only privately organized rural vocational school in Cuba. It is a self-help school like a vocational high, with 75 boarding students from all parts of Cuba.

Many more of you have been good enough to send in your questionnaires and we will get to them in later issues. Some, like **Herbert D. Hoffman**, sales manager of Avidon Paper & Housewares, were real eager to send along their check for Class dues, saying "this is a grand idea." But, lots of you

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still have to be heard from. What ever happened to our Sexton Foods man, **Jack Wurst**, to name just one? Well, I'm off to Chicago and Miami and hope to have news of Classmates there in coming issues.

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

Bernard F. Goodrich is living at 18 Levrett Street, Fredonia. He is sales manager of Radio Station WFCB in Dunkirk and also acts as an advertising consultant for several industries. Bernie writes that, "Jane (his wife), Kerry, Sandy, and I have plenty of leisure time for fishing and other outdoor life. We're active in a score of civic enterprises—steer clear of politics and look forward to every visit we make to Ithaca. We enjoy the stopovers of friends."

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

Robert D. Pickett, United States Lines, c/o Estanislao Duran E. Hijos, Plaza De Las Cortes 4, Madrid, Spain, has been in Madrid since 1950. Bob gloatingly announced that he was still a bachelor.

Ralph T. Cerame, 3425 St. Paul Blvd., Rochester, is the father of a second daughter, Joanne, born January 28, 1953.



John R. Kersey (above), 4642 W. 82d Place, Chicago 29, Ill., has been promoted to the newly created post of passenger service manager for United Air Lines at O'Hare Field, Chicago. During World War II, John served as a major in the Army Quartermaster Corps.

William H. Palmer was presented with a distinguished service award, October 14, by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at its 39th annual convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah. Prior to his six years with Ulster County, he served as county agent in Albany County and as an assistant in Seneca, Columbia, and Ulster Counties.

Here is a list of new addresses of members of the Class: **E. George Hens**, 41 Russell St., Amityville; **William H. Worcester**, 32435 Wing Lake Road, Birmingham, Mich.; **Lawrence W. Wheeler**, Rural Route 3, Sterling, Ill.; **William F. Bardo**, 32 Linwood Drive, West Hartford, Conn.; **Curtis**

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W. Lafey, 228 Crawford Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.; Joseph Griesedieck, 3617 Olive Street, St. Louis 8, Mo.; Stanley V. Oakes, Route 3, Oswego; William E. Doherty, Jr., RD 2, Hammondsport; Armand W. Droz, 5911 S.W. 81 Street, South Miami 43, Fla.

'41 BS—Mrs. Paul W. Engelke (Joyce Hovey) is chief dietitian at University Hospital, NYU-Bellevue Medical Center, New York City. She lives at 118 Knickerbocker Road, Englewood, N.J.



'41 AB—Grace O'Dare Kimball sends the above picture of herself and Clark Burton

'41 with the caption, "Dig That Crazy Man from Brazil." She explains that last summer she and her husband (Craig Kimball '41) "spent a week in Southampton, Long Island, with Clark Burton and family up from Brazil on vacation. Burton is a vice-president in the Sao Paulo branch of the First National Bank of Boston. Mrs. Donald McLean (Spencer Kimball) '44 drove down from Fayetteville to make the reunion of old friends complete. Craig and Grace returned to Cleveland in time to greet Cornell visitors to the National Poultry Convention, among them Warren Hawley '40, who farms in Batavia, and Ruth Christie Barnes '41, who is "associated with Christie Poultry Farms of New Hampshire."

'42 BS—Fred A. Schaefer III, Box 3020, Honolulu, T.H., announces the birth of his third child, David, May 17, 1954. He says that he is still active in the National Guard and last year took command of a local regiment and was promoted to full colonel.

'43, '44 BChemE—Robert A. Moore is a consultant with Process Engineers, Inc. and is vice-president and member of the board of directors of Aquatrols Corp. of America, Inc., directing the sales and merchandising of a new product for gardening and agriculture called Aqua-Gro. Moore's address is Fox Run Road, Box 75, Sewell, N.J.

'44, '49 AB; '44, '43 BS—Arthur H. Kesten and Mrs. Kesten (Dorothy Kay) live at 535 East Fourteenth Street, New York City, and have two children, Dale, aged four, and Lynn, aged two. The Kestens are the Class secretaries for the men and women of the Class of '44.

'45 Men—Mason Britton, Jr., is work-

ing as a sales engineer for Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Mason writes that Jim Monroe has returned to Cincinnati after 5 years spent working for that company's plant in England. Dr. Aaron Esman, 1060 Park Ave., New York City 28, has just got out of the Public Health Service and is returning to New York City to practice psychiatry.

Ira Hand is a sanitation engineer with the consulting firm of Greenhorne & O'Mara in Hyattsville, Md. He expects his professional registration this winter and hopes to enter business on his own. He and his wife (Shirley Levandoski '44) would like to hear from any alumni, especially CE's in the Washington, D.C. area. Harry's address is 9715 Forest Grove Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Harry L. Hilleary, 1214 Edgewater Dr., St. Louis, Mo., started his own private law practice in September, 1954; as a side line he has an interest in several cafeterias and restaurants. Harry is married and has three daughters. John J. Hanighen III is now vice-president of the J. J. Hanighen Co., mechanical contractors. He is also president of Pioneer Pipe & Supply Co., which he formed in 1952, and which supplies industrial power plant supplies.

George H. Martin makes his living in the dairy products manufacturing business in Honeoye Falls. He reports that he is really looking forward to our 10th Reunion. G. Robert Benson, 733 E. Lake Rd., Penn Yan, has his own business, the Benson Printing Co., where he does letter press and lithographic printing and also sells office equipment and supplies. He has two children and he and his wife will soon be celebrating their 10th anniversary. Gordon G. Morrow,

who lives in Locke, has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed Cayuga County Veterinary Medical Association.

Roderick C. Richards, MD, 18 Withington Rd., Scarsdale, will complete his residency in pediatrics at Babies Hospital in Presbyterian Medical Center in December. He plans to enter pediatric practice in Scarsdale, February, 1955. Rod recently visited Cornell where he saw **Eric Carlson** and fellow Delta Tau Deltas. He is really looking forward to our 10th Reunion in June. **John T. Rogers, MD**, 19320 Sunderland Rd., Detroit 19, Mich., is practicing obstetrics and gynecology. He also writes that he will be at our 10th. **Robert B. Trousdale**, 542 Countryside Lane, Webster, in sending in his dues writes that he is a project engineer in the research and development department of Stromberg Carlson Co. His present project is in the Bureau of Ships Contract.

Richard L. Zimmern, 1704 Summer St., Stamford, Conn., has finished training in pediatrics at Lennox Hill Hospital in New York. After a year in Chicago as assistant to a pediatrician he has opened his own office for pediatrics in Stamford, Conn.

—**Joseph D. Minogue**

'46 Men—John A. Dodd, '49 AB, married Marion L. Weppeler, April 3, at her home town, Grand Rapids, Mich. In June, he was transferred to the Chicago office of Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, where he is an inland marine underwriter. The Dodds reside at 144A Lester Road, Park Forest, Ill.

Allen Kaufman, '47 AB, with whom your correspondent served on the Sun, appears to have forsaken journalism for the law. Formerly a trial attorney for the Department of Justice and an adviser to the Department of the Army, he has opened offices in general practice together with Jacob R. Mantel at 34 Maple Street, Summit, N.J.

Charles C. Jamison, '45 BME, is a supervising engineer, AGT Division, Westinghouse Electric Corp. He and Mrs. Jamison (**Mary L. Charles**) '46 are the parents of Dorothy Anne 5, Thomas Charles 3, and Martha Mary, seven months. They live at 741 Brooke Circle, Morton, Pa. Jamison received the MSinME from University of Pennsylvania in June, 1953.

—**D. L. Olmsted**

'46 BS, '53 MS—Elizabeth A. Brown is a homemaking teacher in Pittsford, where she lives at 756 Bushnells Basin.

'46, '45 AB—Mrs. Alfred S. Eiseman, Jr. (Alberta Friedenberg) is a free lance writer and book reviewer for The New York Times. Her second daughter, Nicole, was born June 22. Address: Sterling Drive, Westport, Conn.

'46 BS—Mrs. Thomas G. Meeker (Mary Hankinson), 1638 Mount Eagle Place, Alexandria, Va., writes: "Tom and I and Anne Ogden (born in New Haven, March 31, 1954) moved to Alexandria, July 1. Tom is presently assistant general counsel for the Securities & Exchange Commission."

'47 BS—A daughter, Peggy Ann, was born to Mrs. **Ruth Cohen Maltinsky**, June 21. Address: 460 Winton Road North, Rochester.

'47 BME; '47 BS—Carl Ferris and Mrs. Ferris (Connie Foley), 2 Bailey Road, Park Forest, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Amy Lynn, born February 16. They have

one other daughter, Connie, six years old.

'47 AB—Mrs. Merce Maleski (Norma Henninger) writes that she is a homemaker and lives at 3608 Kenmar Road, Baltimore 7, Md.

'47, '49 BChemE—Joseph E. Jewett, Jr. has moved from 96 Chatsworth Court, Pembroke Road, London, England, to 87 Rockland Avenue in Larchmont.

'47 AB, '48 MBA—Sheldon B. Joblin has been appointed sales manager of the men's wear division of American Silk Mills, New York City. Joblin lives in New York City at 431 East Twentieth Street.

'47 BSME—Willis S. Zeigler, 5820 Beard Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn., announces the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, March 23. Zeigler is in the industrial rubber goods sales department of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

'48 BS—Captain Albert N. Abelson, ★ commanding officer of the 601st QM Co. (Aerial Supply), 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., married Hazel Ann Burchard, February 12.

'48 BSinCE—A son, Richard Joseph, was born, June 6, to **Thomas J. Baker, Jr.**, joining Karen four, James two, and Greg one. Baker lives at 1559 Marlboro Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa. and is a civil engineer with Westinghouse Electric.

'48 PhD—Alfred J. Canale is a chemist with Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 408 Stanwick Road, Moorestown, N.J.

'48 BME, '46 AB—Anthony W. Ferrara, 41-15 Fiftieth Avenue, Long Island City 4, is a mechanical engineer with Abbott, Merkt & Co., New York City. He says that **Peter Louisa '48** is in the same office.

'48, '49 BChemE, '51 MBA—Stanley R. Gilbert, 33 Blue Ridge Road, Cranston, R.I., announces the birth of a second child, Gail Beth, January 14, 1954. Gilbert is assistant to the plant manager of the decorative lighting division, Royal Electric Co., Manville, R.I.

'48 BChemE; '48 AB—Raymond E. Tuttle, Mrs. Tuttle (**Margaret Wilharm**), and their daughter, Susie, now live at 1113 South Success Avenue, Lakeland, Fla. Tuttle is a process engineer with International Minerals & Chemicals Corp.

'48 BME; '49 BEE—Charles von Wrangell, Hills Point Road, Westport, Conn., is in the engineering department at Sikorsky Aircraft. He writes: "**Richard S. Reade '49** and I sit only a few desks apart at Sikorsky. He is testing rotor blades; I am working on automatic pilots. We plan to go flying together in a light plane to get some aerial photographs of Long Island."

'49—John Brady, 167 St. James Place, Buffalo 22, is upper New York State and Ohio sales representative, selling "Pure Foam" for Armstrong Rubber Co. He was previously in the "Restfoam" division of Hewitt-Robins, Inc.

'49 BCE—Working as a construction engineer with Peter W. Kero, Inc., Lyndhurst, N.J., is Richard C. Callaghan. His address is Apt. 1-C, 1055 South Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J.

'49 BME—Bernard J. Cantor has opened offices for the practice of patent law in the Penobscot Building, Detroit 26, Mich. He writes that his second son was born, Novem-

ber 4. "I also saw **Dick Mittenenthal '49** last week," Cantor adds, "and found out that he recently has left the National Labor Relations Board and is entering into the private practice of law here in Detroit."

'49 AB, '50 MBA—Robert N. Jacobson, 611 West 239th Street, Riverdale, is the father of a new daughter, Patti Lynn, born November 4, 1954.

'49 BSinAE—A daughter, Catherine Baker Joyce, was born, September 10, to **Severn Joyce** and Mrs. Joyce 194 Dauntless Lane, Hartford 5, Conn. Joyce is a resident sales engineer with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

'49 AB—Richard J. Keegan is an account executive on Colgate-Palmolive products with Bryan Houston, Inc., New York City advertising agency. Keegan, who lives at 53 Mason Street, Greenwich, Conn., writes that he "finally recovered from ravages of '49 Reunion—took two weeks vacation to do it. **Donald H. (Red Dog) Johnston** dropped in from Buffalo recently and we relived those moments from Reunion that we remember. **Walt Peck** gave a hot dog roast—a number of Cornellians were there to celebrate Walt's winning the 'Ike Golf Tournament.'"

'49 BSinAE—Philip C. McMaster is a sales engineer with Niagara Machine & Tool Works in Buffalo, where he lives at 400 Linwood Avenue.

'49, '51 BCE, '53 MS—Sahap Yalcin is a research engineer in the materials division of the Department of National Highways, attached to the Ministry of Public Works, Ankara, Turkey. He says that he would like to meet any Cornellians passing through. His address in Ankara is Arastirma Fen Heyeti, Karayollari.

'49 Women—Carl Strub '50 and Mrs. Strub (Dorcas Dealing) announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, July 14. The Strubs are living at 473 Blanchard Avenue, Hackensack, N.J. **Eleanor Hall Ha** writes that she is back in Honolulu with a new baby girl, Charlotte Ellen, after a year on Johnston Island with her husband who is in the Air Force. Eleanor says, "Johnston Island is less than a mile long and only a quarter of a mile wide—no trees—just coral and quonset huts and sharks . . . an unforgettable experience—rugged, but fun. P.S. —My little Korean-American offspring is a beauty." The latest address we have for Eleanor is in care of her family (Hall), 1566 Wilder Avenue, Honolulu, T.H.

A daughter, Margaret Smallwood, was born to **Ginny Mueller Fox** (Mrs. Samuel S.) and her husband, October 13. The Foxs' address is 4 Arnold Way, West Hartford, Conn. **Eleanor Flemings Munch** and her husband, **Neil E. Munch '48**, wrote us to say that **William Dexter Munch** was born, July 20, joining Cynthia Louise who was two, October 10. The Munch's new address is 5B Old Hickory Drive, Albany 4.

Mary Sanders Shindelar (Mrs. John Francis) writes that a son, William Patrick, was born on St. Patrick's Day. Their daughter, Angela Christy, will be three years old in April. Mary says, "John is still S/Sgt. in the Marine Corps Regulars. He winds up his public relations work with the Milwaukee Recruiting Station shortly. We'll have been here three years in December. If he goes overseas as we expect, then I'll go

home to 1818-37th St., NW, Washington, D.C., to await his return." The Shindelars' present address is 3336 So. 22nd Street, Milwaukee, Wis. We need some news for this column—let's hear from you! Merry Christmas to all readers. Send news to: Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 8 Peter Cooper Rd., New York City 10.—**Dot Rynalski Manser.**

'50 Men—**Edward H. Hoenicke** and his wife, **Jonnie Gravel '53**, are living at 1608 White St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Ed is in the law school of University of Michigan, while Jonnie is working for the university's vice-president of business & finance. **Martin Small** has opened his own general insurance office in Boston. Marty and his wife, Joanne Goldfine, and their two sons, Eric and Daniel, are living at 77-4 Lyman St., Waltham, Mass. **Eugene von Wenning** has a new address up in New England since his discharge from the Navy. Working as a cost engineer for Turner Construction Co., Gene can be reached c/o H. C. Turner, Bobolink Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

—**Houston I. Flournoy**

'50 LLB—**Martin A. Schnorr** has opened offices for the general practice of law at 617 E. & B. Building, 39 State Street, Rochester 14. He had previously been a teaching fellow at Stanford University school of law, and had worked with law firms in Rochester and Washington, D.C.

'51 Men—From Omaha, Neb., comes word that the **F. Kirby Smiths** have a new son, Fred Kirby III, born November 7. They reside at 7809 Hickory. The engagement of **William H. Yale** to Marion Kirstein was announced, October 17, by the bride-to-be's parents in Garden City. **Richard G. Mino** was married to Joan Ann Harvard in New Rochelle, October 23. The Minos expect to live in New Rochelle.

Lauri Laaksonen recently resigned his position with Foster Wheeler and "retired" to the family farm at 141 W. Washington Street, Hanson, Mass. With the Office of Naval Research is **Alfred Blumstein** on temporary assignment from Cornell's Aero Lab at Buffalo. Al received the MA in statistics at University of Buffalo in February. Present address: 4022 Warren Street, NW, Washington 16, D.C.

Pvt. Raymond A. Firestone is stationed ★ at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland in the Chemical Corps research and development program. Ray, whose wife lives at 67-50 Burns Street, Forest Hills, received the PhD in chemistry at Columbia last June and was drafted shortly thereafter. In Buffalo, **Herbert E. Forbach, Jr.** is a florist at 993 Kensington. Herb is attending University of Buffalo for an advanced degree in business administration.

—**William C. McNeal**

'51 Women—In our last column, I mentioned the marriage of **Susy Brown** to **Bob Entenmen '50**. They are living at 521 Jefferson Avenue in Niagara Falls where Susy is a lawyer's secretary and Bob is working with Hooker Electrochemical Co. selling "the only fire-resistant resin (plastic)" on the market. Having just received a note from Sue I have some more news to pass on.

Previously I mentioned that **Carol Buckley** was Susy's bridesmaid, but I neglected to say that **Newt Thomas**, **Jim Thomas**, **Howie Acheson**, and **George Diehl** were ushers. According to her note, Carol is working with the Girl Scouts in Allentown,



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Pa., where her address is Valley View, Apartment 609, 15th & Elm. Sue also sent news of **Barbara Kallander**, who is with Container Corp. and lives at 10010 South Seeley, Chicago, Ill., and of Mrs. **William Reynolds '50 (Marcia Pottle)** who is shortly expecting an addition to the clan. The Reynolds are living in Buffalo. Sue sent news of another male member of the '51 Class. She recently saw **John Dyson** and his wife, Helene, who are living at Sandy Beach, Grand Island. Don't you agree that such letters as Susy's are a big help in circulating the news? (Hint, hint.)

Sally Peard graduated from University of Buffalo law school in June, 1954. She passed her Bar examination and was admitted before the Appellate Division, Supreme Court of New York, November 10. Sally, who lives at 112 Irving Terrace, Kenmore 23, is presently employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Via the grapevine, I also heard about **Pat Hartig's** wedding plans. Pat is to be married, January 15, to Albert Michael Freije of Bay Shore, L.I., who graduated from Northeastern University. **Gretchen Ferris** and **Betty Grimm** Hague are to be bridesmaids. Pat is teaching school at Islip, L.I., but can be reached more easily at 61 Cedar Avenue, Rockville Centre.

Ellen Bohall Andrews told me the news about **Val Sabeck** Luke's little girl, Martha Leslie, who was born November 11 in California. Valerie and her husband, **Roger '50**, are living at "Calla L" Ranch, Yreka, Cal.

—Marybeth Ostrom

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

Mrs. **Jonathon S. Ayers (Cynthia Smith)** writes that her husband, Jon '50, is at last a civilian. He is now a test engineer in the Fairchild Engine Division of Fairchild Engine & Aircraft Corp., Farmingdale. The Ayers have bought a home at 24 Semon Road, Huntington Station, L.I.

Selwyn G. Bandes '50 and Mrs. Bandes (**Connee Honig**) and two-year-old son, Ricky, have moved to Apt. A-39, North Brunswick Gardens, North Brunswick, N.J.

Arline Braverman Broida and her husband, **Irwin Broida '52**, live at 3763 Pennypack Street, Philadelphia 36, Pa. Irwin is in the Army and is stationed at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia.

Eleanor M. Ullman is a research chemist with an electronics company. Her address is 376 Park Avenue, East Orange, N.J.

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

C. C. (Connie) Jones writes to let us know that the Class of '53 is well represented at Fort Campbell, Ky. "We now have

five of our Class here at Campbell, and all are on 'jump status': **Bill Hurtubise**, 320th FA Bn, 508th ARCT; **Russ Jackson**, PM Co., 11th Abn. Div.; **Neil (Connie) Jones**, Med. Co., 508th ARCT; **Jack McCarthy**, Med. Bn. 11th Abn. Div.; **Phil St. Clair**, 320th FA Bn., 508th ARCT."

Connie adds that Cornell's upset victory over Princeton greatly cheered the boys down there. One thing from this end, Connie: don't get lost on any field problems down in those Kentucky hills like you did one summer in Virginia.

Ensign **Walter J. Johnson** and Jeanette Ann Gagne of Bloomfield, N.J., and Skidmore College were wed, Oct. 9, in Bloomfield's St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Walt is presently a battalion commander at the Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. (Walt, let us have a glossy print of yourself and your beautiful bride; likewise any others among you '53 newlyweds who would like your wedding picture to appear in our Class column.)

Robert E. Sjogren (73 AFA Bn., 1st Armored Div., Fort Hood, Tex.) has finished boot training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Apartment 49G, Wherry Apartments, Fort Campbell, Ky. is the new address of **Jan Peifer Bellamy '54** and **Bill Bellamy**. Jan and Bill were married in Memorial Chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall, June 14—just four hours after Jan's graduation ceremonies.

Although studying food and clothing in the Quartermaster Corps while on the Hill, **Frank J. Wolff** (Co. C, 325th Tank Bn, Camp Irwin, Cal.) is now teaching tank gunnery. Frank's wife is the former **Claire Adams** of Doylestown, Pa.

Sept. 4 was wedding day for **Lloyd M. Forstall (BChemE)** and **Jean C. Vettel '54**, daughter of **H. Vettel '20**. The wedding party included **Phyllis B. Mecker '54**, **M. Elizabeth Barker '54**, **Priscilla A. Drew '56**, **John M. Haines '52**, **Thomas M. Weber '53**, **Marjorie E. Hall '54**, and **Edward M. Crocco '53**. Lloyd's address is Plants Div—CRL; Army Cen, M.D.

2nd Lt., USAF, stationed in Taegu, Korea—that's **Robert W. Benzinger** (100-29 204 St., Hollis 23, who has been acting in the capacity of Air Installations Officer for Taegu City AFB. Bob also is the officer representing his unit in the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea Program, which is erecting orphanages, a hospital and a school in the Taegu area. The old maestro reports no dance band or glee club activities as yet.

Arthur Greiner, Jr. (DVM '53) is living at 213 Elm St. in Montpelier, Vt. He recently began a practice in veterinary medicine there.

Clem Tomaszewski's address for the next year will be Office of the Headquarters Commandant, 3441 ASU, Camp Gordon, Ga. Clem, how do those Southern boys do, pronouncing your name? We'll never forget how they always used to screw it up in Barton Hall.

"Our chief responsibility here is dusting off old Yankee bats in the Baseball Hall of Fame," claims **W. Kennard Lacy**, assistant county agricultural agent for Otsego County. Ken also claims to be under very strict supervision from **Dale Brown '01** and **Earle Wilde '50**. His address is 123 Lake St.—Cooperstown, of course.

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

With great sorrow we learned of the ★ death of **Wallace L. Hyde**, November 15. Wallace was killed instantaneously when the private plane in which he was riding crash landed near Hopewell, Va. Wallace, a second lieutenant in the United States Army, was returning to Ft. Lee, Va., where he was stationed. The plane which took off from Washington, D.C., overshot the runway at Hopewell and crashed on an adjoining golf course. Wallace was president of Phi Delta Theta while at Cornell. A graduate of the Hotel School, he was a member of Ye Hosts and Hotel Ezra Cornell. Funeral services were November 18 at the First Methodist Church of Port Washington, L.I.

Badly injured in the same crash was ★ **Paul V. Napier**, also stationed at Ft. Lee as a second lieutenant. Paul, a graduate of the I&LR School and a member of Chi Phi, was well known on Campus as announcer for both basketball and baseball games on the local radio station. He is reported to be recovering at the Ft. Lee Hospital.

Ellie Shapiro, correspondent for the distaff side of the Class of '54, sends word that Ensign **Peter L. Abeles** reported for active★ duty with the U.S. Navy, July 5. He is stationed aboard a tanker that berths in Norfolk, Va. Mail may be addressed: USS Elo-komin, AO 55, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fuhrmeister, Jr. of Pine Beach, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean, to **John W. Kempson, Jr.** And Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nichol of Hempstead, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Sandra '55**, to 2d Lt. **Richard L. Codrington**. Congratulations, Classmates.

Word has been received of a number of November weddings of '54 men. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Holgate of Lockport have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to **Russell M. Skelton, Jr.**, November 6. On the same day, **Ann Sellers '56** and **Donald L. Duke** were married at the First Methodist Church in Neenah, Wis. Don is employed at New York State Electric & Gas Corp., while his wife is attending the College of Home Economics. They are living at 614 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca.

Jack T. Wright has joined the Natrium, W. Va., plant of Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp. as a personnel trainee.

Robert Stuckelman is now a member of the technical staff of the radar division, Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, Culver City, Cal. Before being employed by this company, which is a branch of the Hughes Aircraft Co., Bob was with General Electric Co.

Jerry A. Ruth is working on the front office staff of the Hotel Statler in St. Louis, Mo. He leaves there March 2, 1955, to report to Ft. Lee, Va. for Quartermaster officers' training.

November 13 was the date chosen by An-toinette Suter for her marriage to **Maurice R. Raviol**. The wedding took place in Our Lady's Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Donald F. Case was married to Mari- ★

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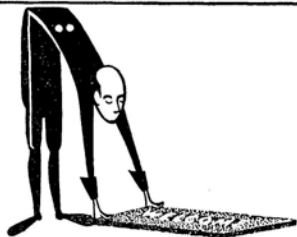
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lyn Joan Cooper, November 12, at the First Baptist Church in Ithaca. Among the ushers were Don's Sigma Pi fraternity brothers, John Perrollaz and Fred Schuler. After the reception at the Cornell Residential Club, the couple left by motor for El Paso, Tex., where Don reported to Ft. Bliss, December 2, as a second lieutenant.

Second Lt. **Vernon B. Derrickson, Jr.** ★ sends word that he and his wife, Pat, became the parents of a daughter, Andrea, June 4. The family is living at 1925 Chuchatuck Ave., Petersburg, Va., while the new father attends the Club Officers School at Ft. Lee.

Second Lt. **Raymond Simon** sends a ★ new address: Signal Corps, Officers' Basic Section #723, Fort Monmouth, N.J., Ray, an EE graduate, is conducting a seminar on Analog Computers for other college graduates.

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

Several more members of our Class ★ have joined the ranks of the newlyweds, according to notes that I have received recently. **Sheila Anne McMullen** and 2nd Lt. **Robert C. Ready** were married, October ★ 17, and are living at 112 Popkins Road, Alexandria, Va. Lt. Ready is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. **Mary Racelis** and Helmut Holnsteiner were wed, November 14, and live in New York City.

Alice Green writes that she is working at the Cornell Medical Center where she is a social research assistant. If you remember, Alice spent a lot of time at Cornell doing work for the Student Council Survey Committee, and she writes that her experience then has helped her very much in her present job. She and **Robert Fried**, LLB '54, will be married March 27, 1955.

Joan H. Galton, whose engagement to **Ira Berman** (Law '55) was announced recently, is doing advertising promotion work with the Macfadden Men's Group.

Station WBEN-TV, Buffalo, has named **Janice Okun** to assist on a cooking show, while **Norma E. Urtz** is traveling as a home economist for International Harvester. Norma is stationed with the Toledo, Ohio, office and travels through southern Michigan and northern Ohio. Her address in Toledo is 3729 Elmhurst Road.

Mary Anne Sweeney is now a receptionist for Ford Motor Co. in Birmingham, Mich., after spending the summer at Cape Cod. Her address is 460 Linden Road, Birmingham, Mich.

Susan E. Hirsh is a graduate assistant in the department of sociology, at University of Hawaii. Her address is 1821 Keeaumoku Street, Honolulu. She is the daughter of **Frederick R. Hirsh, Jr.** '26 and Mrs. Hirsh (**Adeline Nordendahl**) '29, of Pasadena, Cal. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mrs. F. R. Hirsh (**Susan Geddes**) '02.

Esther Ann Corcoran began a year of training in dietetics, October 15, at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island 4. She will be at Yale Medical Center for two months as a part of her course.

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NECROLOGY

'00 AB—Helen Regenetta McCann, 10 McCann Street, Ilion, October 8, 1954. She taught Latin and English in Utica Free Academy for thirty-eight years before she retired in 1938.

'02—Robert Simon Fowler, October 23, 1954, at his home, Hudson View Gardens, 183d Street & Pinehurst Avenue, New York City 33. A civil engineer, he had helped build the Independent Rapid Transit subway line and the Long Island Railroad tunnel.

'06 AB—Paul Folger, 280 Northland Avenue, Rochester 9, October 9, 1954. He had been counsel to the law firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox & Dale since 1951, and formerly was assistant to the chief attorney of New York Central Railroad. He was chairman of the NRA in Rochester, president of the Rochester Bar Association in 1933-34, and a member of the executive committee of the New York State Bar for many years. Sigma Phi; Quill & Dagger.

'07—John Campbell Townley, 102 Irving Place, Ithaca, August 3, 1954. He was for many years managing director of Gunitite Ltd., London, England. From 1947 until he retired in 1952, he was registrar of the American Battle Monuments Commission in Rome, Italy. Daughter, Philena M. Townley '52.

'10 BS, '41 MS—Kirtley Bowen Lewis, 420 East Twenty-third Street, New York City 10, July 31, 1954. He operated a farm for many years in Red Hook. Son, John D. Lewis '48.

'11—John Arthur McNamara, 216 Jamaica Lane, Palm Beach, Fla., September 12, 1954. Before retiring in 1948, he was executive director of the Cleveland Hospital Service Association (Blue Cross), which he helped found in 1934. From 1925-33, he was editor of Modern Hospital. He was the author of What the Hospital Trustee Should Know. Sister, Helen G. McNamara '06. Delta Chi.

'12 ME, '14 MME—David Spencer Wegg, 25 Martin Road, Wellesley 81, Mass., June 24, 1954. He was a mechanical engineer with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Boston, Mass. Telluride; Beta Theta Pi.

'13 BS—Austin William Gough, 1004 Cornell Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa., in June, 1954. He was an abrasive engineer with Norton Co., Philadelphia, for nearly forty years.

'14—Howard Clark Wellman, 307 West High Terrace, Rochester, October 17, 1954. Supervising engineer of the camera works, Eastman Kodak Co., he was a pioneer designer of amateur movie equipment.

'16—Humphrey Pinney, June 27, 1954. He was city engineer of Phoenix, Ariz.,

where he lived at 417 West Roosevelt Avenue. Psi Upsilon.

'20—Benjamin Altman, October 22, 1954. He lived at 255 Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn; was the owner of Long Island Bird Store and Animal Hospital in partnership with his brother, Dr. Irving E. Altman '16. Son, Dr. Stanley J. Altman '48.

'21, 22 BChem—Warren Herbert Jones, 22 Holly Lane, Millville, N.J., October 7, 1954. A chemical engineer, he was manager of the Millville branch of The West Co. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'22, '23 ME—Juan Acres Babcock, October 6, 1954, at his home, 135 Gifford Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. He was engineer in charge of gas distribution for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. Delta Upsilon.

'22, '23 BChem—Henry Steele Lewis, October 25, 1954. He was president of Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., publishers of Virginian Pilot and The Ledger-Dispatch. He was a director of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., and of the Seaboard Citizens National Bank of Norfolk; was vice-president and treasurer of WTAR Radio Corp. Chi Phi.

'27, '28 BArch—Lawrence Doubleday, October 9, 1954, at his home on River Road, RD 3, Binghamton. He was for many years an architect with International Business Machines Corp. in Endicott. Wife, Mrs. Clara Burke Doubleday '27.

'29 BS, '30 MS—Mrs. Esther Young Warren, 1006 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca, September 10, 1954. She was the wife of Professor Stanley W. Warren '27, Agricultural Economics. Daughter, Alice J. Warren '54. Alpha Xi Delta.

'47 BS—Mrs. Thomas Hunter (Helen Patricia Flack), 135 Village Drive, Syracuse, November 13, 1954. She was a social worker in the Syracuse chapter of the Red Cross and modelled fashions. She was the daughter of the late Harold Flack '12 and Mrs. Evelyn Alspach Flack '16 and sister of Robert Flack '43. Delta Delta Delta.

'47 AB—Mrs. Paul H. Shapiro (Dorothy Gribetz), 50 Plaza Street, Brooklyn 38, October 21, 1954. She was a history teacher at Midwood High School and Colby Academy; was formerly vice-president of the Cornell Women's Club of Brooklyn. Mother, Mrs. Louis J. Gribetz (Bessie Levin) '20; sister, Mrs. I. Leo Glasset (Grace Gribetz) '50. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'49—Horace Eugene Whiteside, Jr., November 6, 1954, as the result of an automobile accident. He was the son of Professor Horace E. Whiteside, LLB '22, Law; was with Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, where he lived at 103 Malcolm Street.

'53—Robert Thomas Henry, April 26, 1954, as the result of a truck accident near his home in Le Roy.

'54 BS—Second Lieutenant Wallace ★ Leonard Hyde, November 16, 1954, as the result of an airplane accident near Hopewell, Va. Phi Delta Theta.

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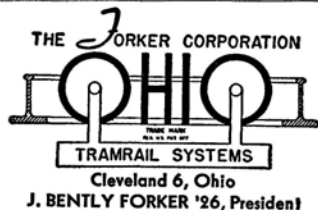
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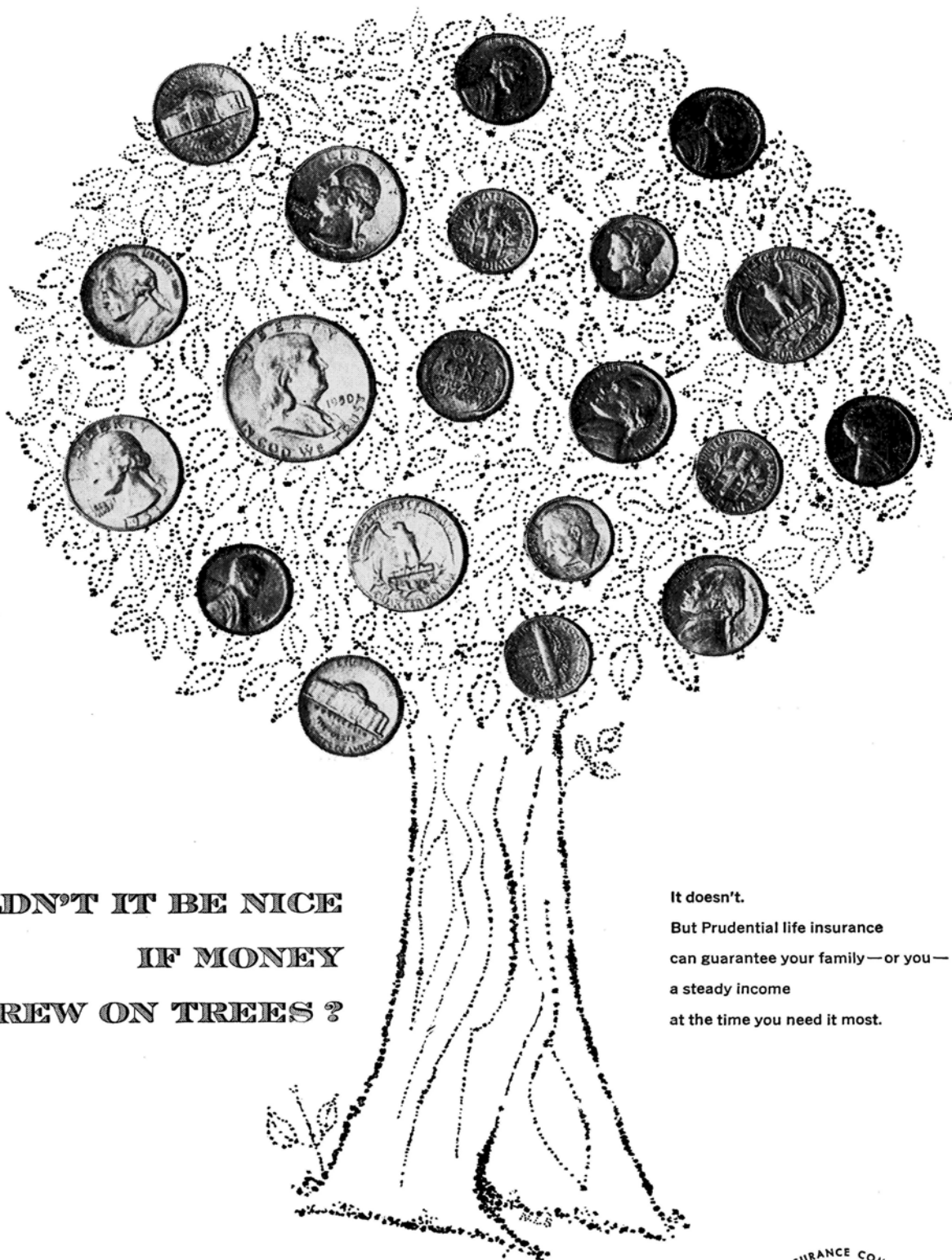
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