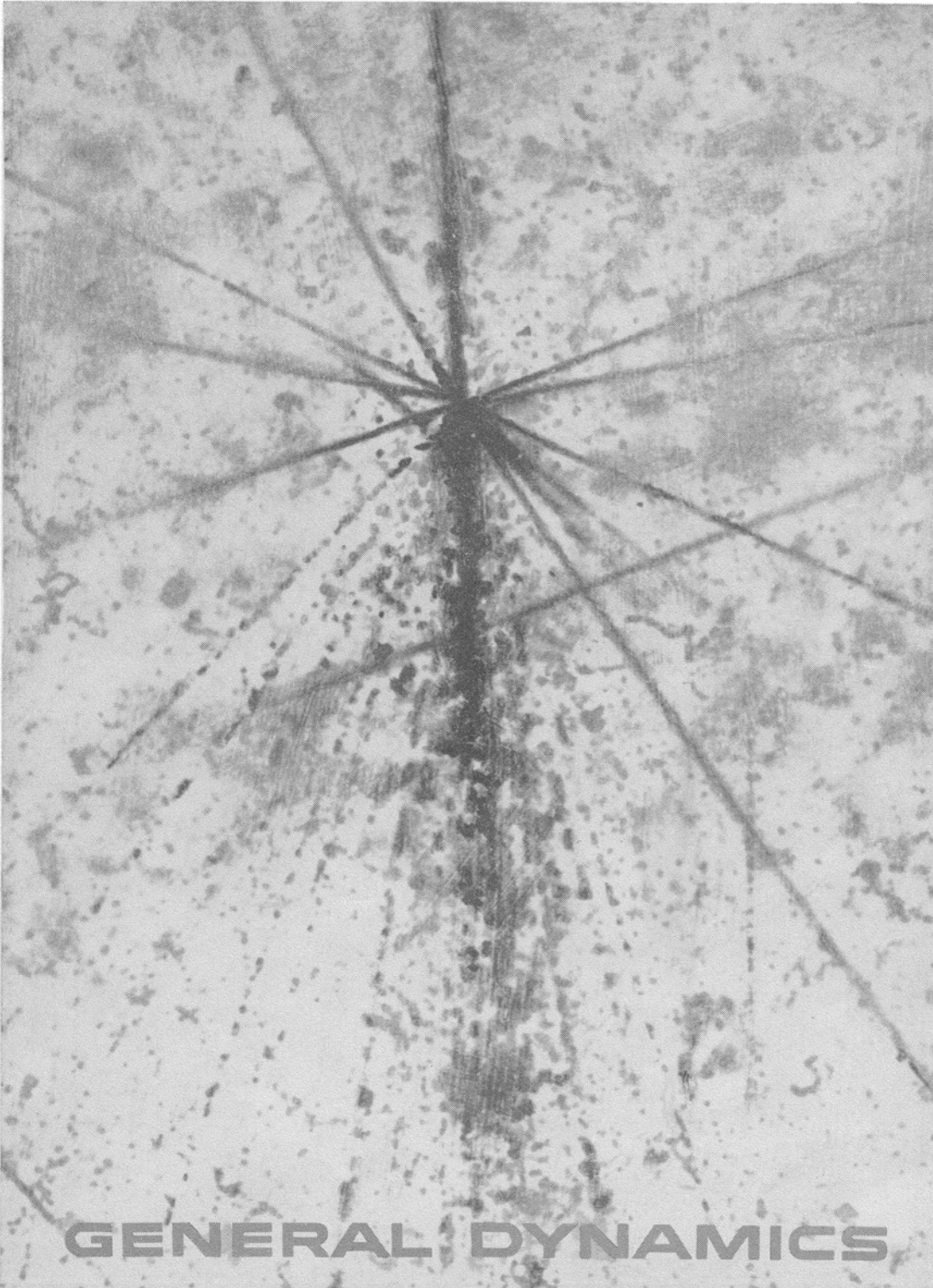


# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS



**Exploring the Universe: Sub-Atomic Worlds. . .** To Greeks, the atom was literally "a-tomos," not to be cut. Now its very nucleus is split and scientists are tracking *sub-atomic* particles, seeking to discover the nature—order and meaning—of a vast, dynamic universe in which domestic notions of space and time and energy do not apply. *Ethical corollary:* The "finds" of nuclear exploration must be employed *not* in the service of a scientific, or economic, or political provincialism but *wherever* they are needful to the physical, mental and moral rehabilitation of men and of societies.



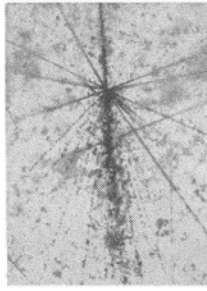
**GENERAL DYNAMICS**

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DIVISIONS





***“Within the next century, all the world will be poor in energy  
...except for atomic energy.”***

Can we say then—since there is a positive correlation between energy consumption and national income, and between national income and individual living standards—that many of today’s children may see, and suffer from a world-wide poverty?

The industrial West—metallurgy, combustion engines, chemistry, steam, electricity, electronics—was built and is maintained by *power* derived from fossil fuels. It is a “coal and oil” civilization and it, alone, in the next century could consume all the free world’s coal and oil resources.

Now, however, the once-agrarian East and Latin America—two-thirds of the world’s population—also are determined to have the benefits of industrialization: *power* to conquer poverty and disease; *power* to create and maintain an economic self-sufficiency; and, out of that, *power* to create and maintain political freedom.

The practical developments of the Industrial Revolution that have so profoundly changed the world economy since 1856—the Bessemer converter, aniline dyes, oil-cracking, the internal combustion engine, the electric motor, electric light, electric power, synthetics, electric and electronic communication, automation and computation, the submarine, winged and wingless aircraft and the space rocket—were the direct result of preceding theoretical explorations by Galileo, Bacon, Newton, Gauss, Laplace, Faraday and those others who could visualize new worlds.

## **the view from 100 years**

The Atomic Revolution now overthrowing present conceptions of power, transport, communication, medicine, agriculture and biology—and hence colonial and collectivist politics—stems directly from the pure and applied scientific research of Curie, Rutherford, Planck, Einstein, Bohr, Fermi, and hundreds of others.

It is evident, then, that *exploration of the universe* is now requisite to our survival as men and nations.

Thus, prospecting for new energy sources—whether in sub-atomic worlds, in the atom, in the earth, in the sea, in the sun, or in the dynamics of stars—is an enterprise for new *scientist-manager-engineer-share owner* groups. Corporate “systems” with the research and development capabilities, the production facilities, the financial capacity and the courage to fit out scientific expeditions to new and far places—and to capitalize on their discoveries.

General Dynamics today is the product not only of its own particular history but of the scientific and industrial history of the Western world. As such, Dynamics declares its corporate purpose to be:

*The comprehensive exploration and translation of the basic forces of nature into useful work under the sea, on the sea, on land, in the air, and in space beyond the earth’s atmosphere.*



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to candidates who qualify for the*



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Each participant in the Hughes Master of Science Fellowship Program may request his own graduate school from any one of the following six cooperating institutions—University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford University, University of Arizona, Pur-

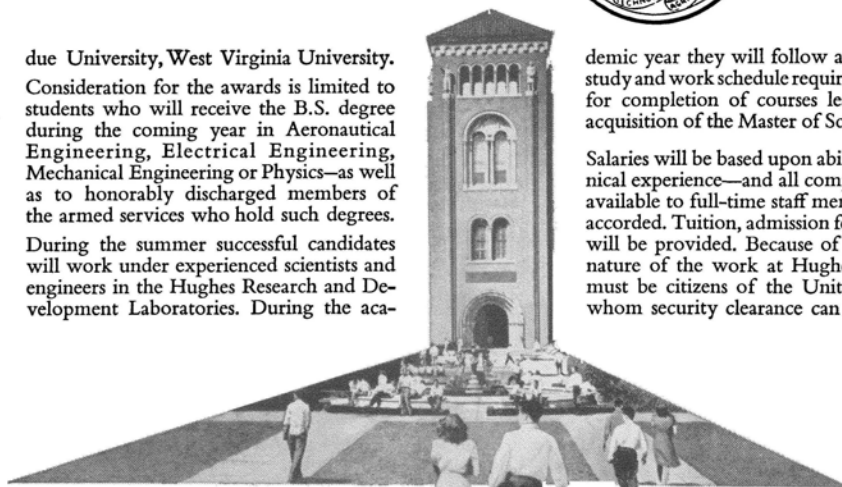
due University, West Virginia University.

Consideration for the awards is limited to students who will receive the B.S. degree during the coming year in Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics—as well as to honorably discharged members of the armed services who hold such degrees.

During the summer successful candidates will work under experienced scientists and engineers in the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories. During the aca-

demie year they will follow a prearranged study and work schedule requiring two years for completion of courses leading to the acquisition of the Master of Science degree.

Salaries will be based upon ability and technical experience—and all company benefits available to full-time staff members will be accorded. Tuition, admission fees and books will be provided. Because of the classified nature of the work at Hughes, applicants must be citizens of the United States for whom security clearance can be obtained.



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*Office of Advanced Studies  
Scientific Staff Relations*

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*Paul Radkai*

## Squaring the Family Circle

The good nautical expression, "squared away," is now widely understood to mean "all in good order, and ready for any emergency."

Mr. Fred Ohmes, one of our Trust Company Vice Presidents, shown talking here, is helping this family to get their estate "squared away." An experienced banker, with a degree in law, Fred Ohmes has acquired widespread recognition as an authority in his special field of estate planning.

As such, he thoroughly understands the importance of sound family financial planning in this complex, volatile era. And what is more, he and his carefully-trained staff, working with your attorney, are prepared to apply their fullest knowledge to the lasting benefit of you and your family.

A preliminary aspect of estate planning is covered in our free booklet called "A PRIMER UPON THE PREVENTION OF LOSS." Why not send for your copy now?

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44      IAN ELLIOT '50

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SNOW came to the Campus between Christmas and New Year's Day, and the Quadrangle was almost deserted, as shown in the cover picture taken by Gordon E. White '55. In front of the steps to McGraw Hall is the marble fountain given by the Class of '73. Beyond, at left, is White Hall and Franklin Hall is at the far end of the Quadrangle walk.

## Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

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

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	<b>6:03</b>
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:49

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	<b>1:07</b>
<b>6:09</b>	<b>8:40</b>	<b>8:25</b>	<b>11:05</b>

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
<b>1:13</b>	<b>8:12</b>	<b>8:14</b>	<b>8:30</b>
z11:20	y7:31	7:39	7:55

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

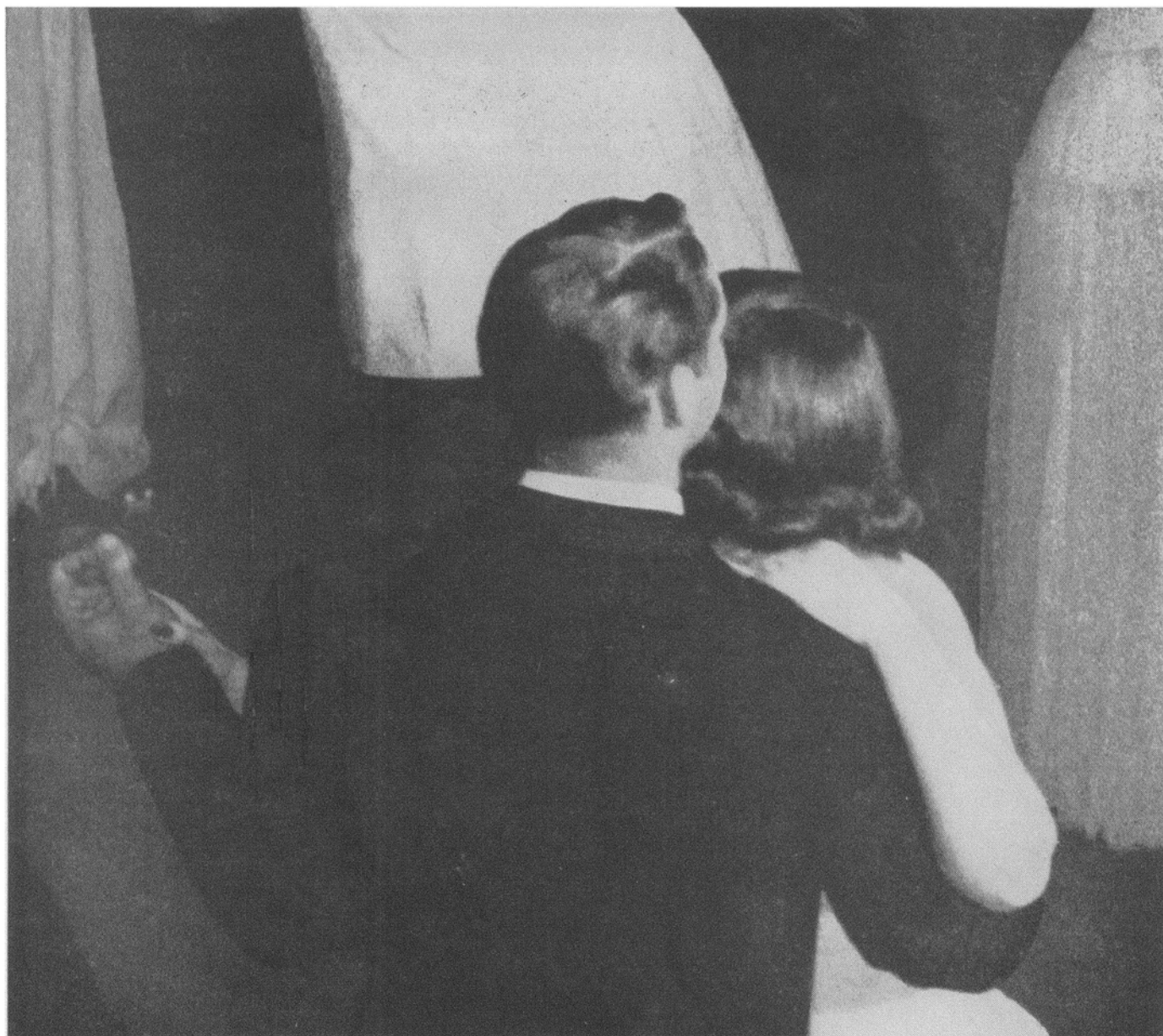
z—Sleeping cars may be occupied upon arrival at 11:05 P.M.

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

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

## Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND



## How long has it been since your Senior Prom?

- 4 years** In 1952 American began using the "Magnetronic Reservoir," an electronic "brain" capable of handling over 1,000,000 passenger reservations per day.
- 8 years** In 1948 American introduced the Family Half-Fare Plan to encourage family travel, a plan widely followed throughout the industry ever since.
- 12 years** In 1944 American Airlines inaugurated the nation's first scheduled airfreight service and followed with many additional airfreight innovations.

Over the years as modern air travel has created new opportunities for business and vacation trips, college graduates have usually been first to utilize these benefits. Today the advantages of air transportation loom larger than ever on American Airlines, America's leading airline, and are available at both Flagship and Aircoach fares.



**How do you select securities?**

The background of the advertisement is a large, faded financial table, likely a stock market listing. It contains numerous columns of data, including stock prices, company names (e.g., 'Det. Mills', 'Det. Sill', 'Aik. pr. 4.40', 'Cha. T. M.', 'Dana. C.', 'D. W. G.', 'P. 11', 'Sov. 55', 'Mfg. 2', 'Sov. 1', 'Sov. 2', 'Sov. 3', 'Sov. 4', 'Sov. 5', 'Sov. 6', 'Sov. 7', 'Sov. 8', 'Sov. 9', 'Sov. 10', 'Sov. 11', 'Sov. 12', 'Sov. 13', 'Sov. 14', 'Sov. 15', 'Sov. 16', 'Sov. 17', 'Sov. 18', 'Sov. 19', 'Sov. 20', 'Sov. 21', 'Sov. 22', 'Sov. 23', 'Sov. 24', 'Sov. 25', 'Sov. 26', 'Sov. 27', 'Sov. 28', 'Sov. 29', 'Sov. 30', 'Sov. 31', 'Sov. 32', 'Sov. 33', 'Sov. 34', 'Sov. 35', 'Sov. 36', 'Sov. 37', 'Sov. 38', 'Sov. 39', 'Sov. 40', 'Sov. 41', 'Sov. 42', 'Sov. 43', 'Sov. 44', 'Sov. 45', 'Sov. 46', 'Sov. 47', 'Sov. 48', 'Sov. 49', 'Sov. 50', 'Sov. 51', 'Sov. 52', 'Sov. 53', 'Sov. 54', 'Sov. 55', 'Sov. 56', 'Sov. 57', 'Sov. 58', 'Sov. 59', 'Sov. 60', 'Sov. 61', 'Sov. 62', 'Sov. 63', 'Sov. 64', 'Sov. 65', 'Sov. 66', 'Sov. 67', 'Sov. 68', 'Sov. 69', 'Sov. 70', 'Sov. 71', 'Sov. 72', 'Sov. 73', 'Sov. 74', 'Sov. 75', 'Sov. 76', 'Sov. 77', 'Sov. 78', 'Sov. 79', 'Sov. 80', 'Sov. 81', 'Sov. 82', 'Sov. 83', 'Sov. 84', 'Sov. 85', 'Sov. 86', 'Sov. 87', 'Sov. 88', 'Sov. 89', 'Sov. 90', 'Sov. 91', 'Sov. 92', 'Sov. 93', 'Sov. 94', 'Sov. 95', 'Sov. 96', 'Sov. 97', 'Sov. 98', 'Sov. 99', 'Sov. 100'), and other financial metrics. The text is small and difficult to read, serving as a backdrop for the main message.

In fact, anything less than the best professional investment assistance often proves costly—especially when important sums are involved.

They provide *constant supervision* of personal investment accounts of \$100,000 or more.

Impartial advice and investment recommendations to our clients are based on the continuing studies of an experienced staff of security analysts who comprise our Security Research Department.

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# Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 9 + JANUARY, 1957

## President Discusses University Future Announces Gifts at New York Dinner

TWELVE HUNDRED Cornellians and their wives and husbands assembled for a dinner in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, December 3. The banquet, which launched a year of historic commemoration by the University, was an advance celebration of the 150th birthday of Ezra Cornell, January 11. It was the occasion to review the nine decades of the University, to pay tribute to the Founder, and to open a door to the future.

President Deane W. Malott, John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee, and Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature, were the speakers. An invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Glenn A. Olds, Director of Cornell United Religious Work, and the Glee Club sang directed by Thomas B. Tracy '31.

Besides the speeches and good fellowship, highlights of the occasion were announcements by the President of three notable gifts to the University, which brought sustained applause. He announced a gift by University Trustee John M. Olin '13 of \$3,000,000 as the first contribution toward the long-awaited and sorely needed new Graduate and Research Library and remodeling of the present Library building. The new Library facilities, the President said, are estimated to cost \$5,500,000; architectural plans are being made and steps are being taken to obtain the remaining necessary funds for early construction. He announced also that Joseph L. Eastwick '18 will provide an endowment of \$300,000 to support a professorship in a field to be determined, and that Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20 will provide scholarship funds of at least \$16,000 to help educate young Hungarian women at the University.

Seventy-two guests were at tables in four tiers on a raised dais before a backdrop of an eight-by-twelve-foot University flag. Carnelian and white bunting decorated the ceiling and the banquet was served by candlelight, with accom-

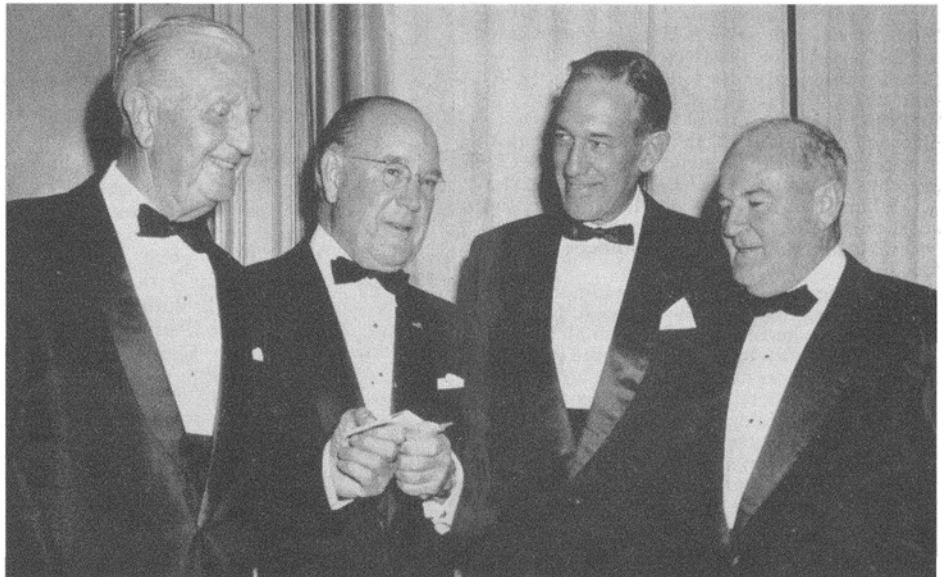
paniment of orchestra and organ music. In the foyer adjoining the ballroom was a pictorial review of University history, with photographs and drawings showing progress on the Campus since its beginning and renderings of new buildings under construction and being planned. A souvenir program has a photograph and description of Ezra Cornell, the latter from President Andrew D. White's Autobiography, a statement of University principles by President Malott, a brief history of Cornell, and lists of the Board of Trustees, dinner sponsors, dais seating, and of the arrangements committee, which was headed by Trustee Horace C. Flanigan '12. Members of the committee and of the University staff with Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, as principal planner and coordinator and the New York office of Weyland Pfeiffer '16 as the local clearing house had been working for months in preparation. Their efforts were ably sup-

plemented by the staff of the Waldorf, under Managing Director Joseph P. Binns '28.

Trustee Dean, who presided, traced the early life of Ezra Cornell and told of the hardships he overcame, the circumstances of his founding of the University with President White, and his contributions as a citizen and to the University. Professor Bishop read extracts from Andrew D. White's Autobiography to illustrate the Founder's complete dedication to the ideals which have made the University great. Chairman Collyer of the Board of Trustees paid tribute also to the Founder and to President White, spoke of the Morrill Act of 1862 under which the grants of land scrip to New York "made possible our beloved University." He spoke of his "intimate knowledge" of the contributions made to Cornell by its Presidents, Trustees, Faculty members, alumni, business corporations and foundations, and thanked them all for their many kinds of "devoted service."

President Malott, speaking on the topic "Across the Years With Your Cornell," said:

Ezra Cornell lived in the days when there



**Announce Gift for New Library**—Trustee John M. Olin '13, second from left, has given \$3,000,000 toward construction of a new Graduate & Research Library on the site of Boardman Hall and remodeling of the present University Library building, estimated to cost \$5,500,000. He is pictured at the Waldorf-Astoria dinner, where his gift was announced, with Board chairman John L. Collyer '17, at left, President Deane W. Malott, and Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee.

was time for contemplation. Not that he was an inactive man, but the tempo of the day was such that one bent upon pioneering could go adventuring with time to dream and plan and conjecture. On the long walks to Albany on his various missions in the laying of the telegraph lines which made him famous, we find him striding the countryside with his dynamometer crooked under his arm and dreaming of future accomplishments. His thoughts could be localized without the ever-present radio and television, without the constant pressures of air-travel and highway traffic, or the hourly intrusion of crises in far places. Those were the days when a steamer trip down Cayuga Lake took many an hour, whiled away with good conversation and the consumption of generous sandwiches, in his case prepared in his farmstead kitchen.

But it took courage and imagination; it required energy and effort to seek out both support and congenial associates for his dreams. He knew the bitterness of failure, the loneliness of dissent from popular opinion. However, in his fortuitous friendship for Andrew Dickson White, twenty-five years his junior, he found the skilled and cultured educator to share his enthusiasm and to implement his plans, to reaffirm the calm assurance with which he went forward.

### University Charted New Course

Cornell University was the result of this catalysis of two men's abilities. Out of protest for the ancient tradition of stereotyped classical education for the few, long prevalent in New England, Ezra Cornell proclaimed that he "would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." This proclamation comes down to us through the long years and across the miles. More than 80,000 degrees have been awarded since then in the diverse institution built in accordance with this dictate.

It was, however, a laborious process. Opening day in the autumn of 1868 found confusion rampant. The buildings were not completed; packing boxes, crates, and material were strewn about; bedrooms for students and educational facilities for classes and simple laboratories and book collections were almost indiscriminately scrambled together in the three incomplete buildings, while an unprecedented 412 students presented themselves on the treeless hillside as new matriculants. Never was there such confusion at an opening ceremony; a confusion which has somehow indelibly imprinted itself on the Cornell pattern, for the University today can scarcely be said to be a serene or an orderly place. It is far too vigorous for that, and should complacency ever descend, there is always quick to appear the living embodiment of Carl Becker's characterization of a professor as "a man who thinks otherwise," who will promptly question, probe, present alternatives, and in general keep things lively and properly stirred up.

This vigor and dissent, this willingness to pioneer in uncharted ways, caused Cornell University to become co-educational almost from the very start, to the horror of the existing order of education in that day which decreed that intellectual attainment could scarcely be had under the biological propinquity of the opposite sex. Pioneering has been a habit further evidenced in our establishment of the five-year course in Architecture, now accepted practice everywhere; in our five-year Engineering program, designed to educate as well as to train; in our New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations, seeking out those vital areas of human understanding upon which our very economy ever increasingly depends. Alongside a distinguished College of Arts & Sciences flourishes a pre-eminent School of Hotel Administration, while a Graduate School of Nutrition pursues the still hidden secrets of animal, plant, and hu-

man nutrition, serving the well-being of the peoples of the entire world. The Graduate School of Business & Public Administration uniquely integrates the theory and practice of the administrative art for both private and public service, with a further watchful eye over our newly created Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration. Each of the sixteen academic divisions of Cornell is vigorous and challenging. Pioneering, too, is our interfaith program, first of its kind in American higher education. And even Cornell football has apparently made some sort of record this year, never accomplished heretofore!!—but with it all the good fellowship and good sportsmanship that tells more than the scoreboard about athletics at Cornell. Thus it is, from those confused beginnings of nearly ninety years ago, Cornell has been built by the devotion and loyalty of many hearts and minds, into a major and complex leader of American higher education, in part State-supported, in part endowed, combining the strength and sharing the vicissitudes of both public and private education, serving the agriculture, industry, and households of the State, proud of its land-grant heritage.

Cornell today is an institution of more than 10,000 students, over 2100 Faculty members, and a total of just under 6400 additional full-time employees, operating on an annual over-all budget of approximately \$60,000,000. It operates 412 educational buildings, research laboratories, and living halls, stretched across New York State from the tip of Long Island to Buffalo, with an estimated replace-

ment value of buildings and equipment at somewhere in the neighborhood of \$160,000,000, while lands devoted to educational purposes total more than 13,000 acres. Sponsored research, that vitalizer of the scholarly atmosphere of higher education, now attains a figure of \$25,000,000 a year. Our privately-operated divisions are backlogged by an endowment appraised at current market at nearly \$103,000,000. The Legislature of New York generously provides some \$11,500,000 of operating funds for the statutory colleges, administered by Cornell as units of the State University of New York, our association with which we are proud to acknowledge. Students come to us at very low tuition in the statutory units; our tuition in the endowed division is at the inevitably high level of the distinguished private universities. Cornell University today is strong, complex with a loyalty and devotion born of the vigor and the beauty, the isolation and multiple purpose of its widespread enterprises.

### Opportunities Lie Ahead

But if a pioneering spirit lived at the core of the foundations of Cornell on the old Cornell pastures, and if it has been nurtured by daring and devoted spirits for nearly ninety years, we, the custodians of its treasure for the moment, must retain the boldness, the courage, the calmness, in the face of the manifold decisions which these restless times thrust persistently before us. Some of the accomplishments and some of the dilemmas of these current years are recounted in my Annual Report which you have before you. (This was mailed to all alumni—Ed.)

Cornell's needs are persistent; its opportunities challenging; its problems complex. Physical facilities must be further expanded. A graduate and research Library is of the highest priority. Total cost of the project will be a minimum of \$5,500,000, a sum just a trifle greater than Ezra Cornell's original endowment of his University and a sum which I hope we shall wrap up for him in 1957 in honor of the 150th anniversary of his birth. Adequately to care for our present enrollment, further living hall and dining facilities and additional apartments for married students will require in the near-distant future some \$7,000,000. Revamping of the older buildings makes insistent demands; and if we are to take full advantage of our new and impressive Engineering Quadrangle and still serve adequately the students in the Arts College, additional physical facilities must be provided for the basic Chemistry and Physics now operating under extremely crowded conditions. The School of Business & Public Administration is also inadequately housed.

Underlying these physical facility needs are the persistent requirements for teaching salaries, to retain and to further Cornell's academic distinction. In the neighborhood of an additional \$1,000,000 a year is urgent for this purpose and for scholarships to continue to attract the ablest of our cosmopolitan and far-flung student applicants. Hence, our success in attracting endowment funds to meet these basic operating costs will largely determine the strength of Cornell in the academic world in the years ahead.

Educational problems, too, press for their own solutions. The pressure of applications is already upon us, forerunner of the impending doubling or possibly trebling of total college and university enrollments throughout the country in the decades immediately ahead. This problem not only arises from the population growth, but from the large and growing percentage of the population of college age seeking higher education. More than one out of three of college age presently matriculate; the trend points to one out of two a decade or so in the future. Cornell has already made the decision that it must not, it cannot with anything like the resources



**Founder's Descendants Here** — Photographed on the carved oak staircase of Llenroc (now the Delta Phi house), which Ezra Cornell built for his home but never lived in, are three of his great-great-grandchildren who are students in the University. In front are Charles H. Blair III '57 and his sister, Mary Cornell Blair '60. They are also fourth-generation Cornellians: their father is John A. Blair '28; grandfather, the late Ezra Cornell Blair '96; great-grandfather, the late Charles H. Blair '72 whose wife was Emma Cornell, daughter of Ezra and Mary Ann Wood Cornell. Behind the Blair children is Mary M. Dechert '59, daughter of W. Cornell Dechert '28, whose grandfather was the Founder's son, Oliver Hazard Perry Cornell '72. A fourth great-great-grandchild, not in the picture, is Henry W. Cornell III, who entered the Law School this fall. His grandfather was Henry W. Cornell, Sp '99, son of Alonzo B. Cornell, the Founder's eldest son.

*Goldberg '46, Photo Science*



**Waldorf-Astoria Banquet in New York Opens Anniversary Year Celebration**—1200 Cornellians and their families gathered, December 3, for a gala dinner launching a year celebrating the 150th anniversary of Ezra Cornell's birth, January 11, 1807, and the 125th anniversary of the birthday of President Andrew D. White, November 7, 1832.

presently in sight, participate to any marked extent in this expansion. It is firmly committed to the belief that there is a service to be rendered to the nation by a few universities, which are highly selective, reaching to scholastic attainments beyond those possible in those institutions planning for tremendously expanded enrollments. This decision presupposes adequate scholarship and loan funds, to offset the relatively high tuition, so that high ability may be served regardless of financial potential. The provision of such funds remains unsolved.

### Must Reappraise Teaching

In common with the other 1800 colleges and universities, we face a further problem, the growing shortage of trained teachers. Careful estimates indicate that under present pedagogical methods we shall need, in the country as a whole, three times the university teaching staff presently engaged in this occupation. These are not now in sight. The typical source for university teachers is the output of our graduate schools, the PhD holders. But we are coming into violent competition with industry for these men and women, and industry's bargaining power exceeds our own. This is a recently new competition, and we are in danger of killing the goose that lays the golden egg. One great industrial corporation was recently quoted as being in immediate need of fifteen hundred PhD's in mathematics to man certain electronic equipment now on order; yet higher education's entire output of PhD's in mathematics is only around 250 a year, from which we must draw the entire replacement staff for university and college mathematics instruction, so vital in meeting the present shortage of engineering and scientific manpower. Education must somehow come to terms with industry; else the teacher shortage will do drastic harm to us both.

Education, too, will have its own responsibilities to reexamine and perhaps overhaul the teaching mechanism, seek for teaching economies, guard against over-proliferation of curricula, protect the teacher's time for most effective work, cooperate with neighboring institutions in curriculum coverage, seek new sources of, and possibly new methods for, teacher preparation; all to the end that we may guard and cherish the vital teacher as the core and center of university life. Institution

by institution, this reappraisal must be carried out, under administrative guidance but by the faculties themselves, to bring about the most careful use of our short supply of teaching talent. Then I propose that Cornell University, in the final decade of its first century of service, shall give particular and constant attention to the building and strengthening of its already excellent College of Arts & Sciences, that vigorous center of teaching and research in those values upon which America's leadership of opinion and thought so dramatically depends. Not only is this College vital to the instruction in the other undergraduate divisions of the University, but its responsibility is large for the liberal education of the leaders of tomorrow. It will be my hope that its Faculty will work ceaselessly to provide the best possible fundamental education, fearless in its examination of all segments of our life, probing all hypotheses for a better life for the generations to come, aware constantly of the need for positive presentation of those vital elements of our long-established freedom, so harassed and endangered today by pressing world events.

### Need To Stress Fundamentals

Specifically, I would hope for strengthening of our work in astronomy and in archaeology, subjects through which the individual may come in tune with the limitless and timeless universe of which he is a part. I should like to see further integration and expansion of courses in religion, in which our present students are expressing a persistent interest. Young people today, in a world shattered by uncertainty and catastrophe in unending succession, are searching for those spiritual values so essential to a stable and well-ordered life. It is perhaps impossible to over-emphasize the area of American history and government, essential in preparing the next generation for its citizenship responsibilities. Our American Studies program and the John L. Senior Professorship of American Civilization have gone far to meet this need. But no man or woman today is properly educated who does not grasp the world implications of Communism, its basis in philosophy and its part in history. It is only through education that we can be prepared to meet the subtle erosion, the inexorable penetration by which these doctrines are seeping through the world. Peace can be

maintained only by forthright courage, backed by knowledge of the sweep of history, the emotions of mass psychology, of the blandishments by which dictators hold their sway.

In my judgment, we have been too slow in American higher education to meet head-on the onslaught of Communism; we are not teaching enough Russian language and history and politics; we are not well enough prepared to reveal to enough students the seething forces at work in the Arab world, or the thoughts and attitudes, the desires and the psychology, among the many races of Asia. Perhaps traditionally too immersed in the history and thoughts of Western civilization, Cornell has not injected into our curriculum those subjects creating awareness by all of our students of the background, the history, and the philosophy by which in the mid-twentieth century new world powers are emerging from the colonial empires of the past, powers to be understood and respected, with which cooperation is essential, as a new pattern of world forces comes into being. Cornell's program for the careful integration of our students from other lands is a significant influence in giving us all personal awareness of the needs and the cultures of those races and nationalities participating today in the shaping of world events.

### Support Is Invaluable

These are some of the problems and objectives which Cornell University faces tonight. The future of the institution is very little more certain than in the days of Ezra Cornell. But we have the advantage of nearly ninety years of growth, of strength, and of direction. We have both courage and confidence, born out of the cooperation and good-will of such a large number of people, of whose devotion he scarcely could have dreamed in the mid-eighteen sixties.

We acknowledge our grateful thanks to the Governor of the State, the other State officials including the Legislature, the Commissioner of Education, the Board of Regents, the State University's administration and governing board, the confidence and backing of a score of philanthropic foundations, and generous alumni and friends, a few of whom we honor here with us tonight, but whose total numbers are legion and whose loyalty extends through all the years. Particularly may I tell

you what it has meant to me, and to the other officers of administration and instruction, to have the backing, the generosity, and the long hours of devoted service given to Cornell University by its fifty-five Trustees and Trustees-emeritus. Then, too, the devoted leaders and workers in the building of the unrestricted Alumni Fund, bulwark of the budget and implementer of our future plans on scores of fronts, have been of significance in furnishing us with the daring and courage to head into our future problems.

During the decade ahead, we shall be working to attain the goals I have especially here set forth, looking toward the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Cornell which we shall celebrate in 1965. We shall be at work with Trustees and Faculty in the very near future, specifically to organize for this task.

To you all our thanks for your devotion in the past; with you all beside us, our dreams of today will become the actualities of tomorrow.

### Three Donors Make Gifts

John M. Olin's gift of \$3,000,000 toward the new University Library development is the fourth that has come to the University from his family. First was Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering given in 1941 by his father, the late Trustee Franklin W. Olin '85, in memory of his eldest son, the late Franklin W. Olin, Jr. '12. In 1954, the Olin Foundation gave to the Medical College in New York the dormitory, F. W. Olin Hall. Last October at the meeting of the University Council in Ithaca, the gift of a Civil Engineering building was announced from Trustee Olin's brother, Spencer T. Olin '21.

John Olin entered the University in 1909 from Casacadilla School and received the BChem in 1913. He joined his father's firm, Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill., became vice-president in 1919, and when his father retired in 1944, he became president of Olin Industries, Inc. and with the merger which formed Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in 1954, he became chairman of the board. He heads and is a director of numerous industrial corporations and banks; is a director of Washington University Corporation and trustee of Johns Hopkins, National Industrial Conference Board, and Midwest Research Institute; was elected to the Board of Trustees in March, 1954, to fill a vacancy and re-elected last June for a five-year term. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sigma Xi.

Joseph Lees Eastwick '18, whose gift of an endowed professorship was announced at the dinner, is president of James Lees & Sons Co., manufacturers of rugs and yarns in Bridgeport, Pa. He entered Sibley College in 1914 from Tome School and received the AB in 1919, having been commissioned in the Field Artillery. He was assistant manager of the track team; is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Quill & Dagger, and Aleph Samach. He became secretary of James Lees & Sons Co., treasurer in 1921, and has been president since 1945.

He is a director of Norristown-Penn Trust Co. and Central Pennsylvania National Bank, a trustee of Jefferson Hospital & Medical College in Philadelphia; holds the LLD of Ursinus College; is a member of the University Council.

Miss Donlon indicated her intention of giving the University \$4000 a year for the next several years to provide scholarship aid for "well-qualified young Hungarian women of ability and promise, who have been admitted to the United States under President Eisenhower's proclamation. I should like," she said, "other things being equal, that preference be given to students whose university education in Hungary was interrupted by the 1956 revolution and their subsequent flight to freedom."

She has been since June, 1955, Judge of the US Customs Court in New York City and had been chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board since 1945; was a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for sixteen years. Miss Donlon was elected Alumni Trustee of the University in 1937 and 1942 and has been a member elected by the Board since 1946; was chairman of the law and annuity committees and served on the Library Council and Board on Student Health & Hygiene; is now vice-chairman of the Trustees' executive committee and a member of the Councils for the College of Home Economics and School of Industrial & Labor Relations. Annual Mary H. Donlon Lectures in the I&LR School are endowed in her honor by leaders in industry, labor, and the professions.

Miss Donlon entered the Law School in 1916 from Utica Free Academy and received the LLB in 1920; won the Fraser Senior Scholarship and is the only woman to be elected editor of the Law Quarterly. She practiced law in New York City as a partner in the firm of Burke & Burke; was president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and a director of the Alumni Corporation and Cornellian Council; is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Mortar Board. Her sisters are Mrs. Daniel J. Crowley (Katherine Donlon) '12 and Mrs. James C. Huntington (Joanna Donlon) '18.

### More Alumni Children

A SECOND fourth-generation Cornellian to enter the University last fall is Mary Cornell Blair '60, who was in the table of "Three Cornell Generations" in the December 1 ALUMNI NEWS. She was listed with her father, John A. Blair '28, and grandfather, the late Ezra Cornell Blair '96, but her great-grandfather was Charles H. Blair '72, who was the husband of Ezra Cornell's daughter, Emma Cornell. The other fourth-generation

Cornellian discovered to have entered last year is Margaret S. Hospital '60, as noted in the December 15 NEWS

A twenty-fourth new third-generation Cornellian is also discovered, which brings the known total of alumni children entering the University last year to 309. Not previously listed, he is James D. Bennett, Freshman in Arts & Sciences; the son of John D. Bennett '33 and grandson of Earl J. Bennett '01, who are practicing law together in Rockville Centre and New York City.

Additions and corrections to our published lists of Cornell children are welcomed to supplement the information which is asked of all new students when they enter the University and which some do not give.

### I&LR Alumni Talk Shop

THIRD ANNUAL Industrial & Labor Relations School Faculty-Alumni Seminar, at the Hotel Martinique in New York City, November 30-December 1, brought together 150 alumni, Faculty members, and guests. At the opening dinner, Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, welcomed the alumni and brought them up to date on new developments in the School and the University. Andrew J. Schroder II '27, vice-president of industrial relations and public relations for Scott Paper Co., reported on a morale survey made by his company in both union and non-union plants which showed that employees in union plants think in very much the same way as do employees in non-union plants.

Saturday, there were two sessions on management development and one on new issues in collective bargaining. Professors Ralph N. Campbell, Robert F. Risley, and William F. Whyte discussed "Some Problems and Issues in Management Development" and described the new interest and expanded activity of the School in this area. Moorhead Wright, Jr. '27, consultant-manager education in the manager consulting service of General Electric Co., reported on the company's extensive research to find the factors which influence the development of people. In the session on collective bargaining, Professor Jean McKelvey presented new issues in collective bargaining which were discussed by a panel of Industrial & Labor Relations alumni which included Sanford H. Barber, Jr. '48, manager of employee and plant-community relations at the Pinellas Peninsula plant of General Electric Co. in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jean J. Couturier, Grad '53-5, international representative, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, New York City; Vincent G. Macaluso, MSin I&LR '51, attorney for Western Electric Co., New York City; Irving H. Sabghir '45, industrial relations re-

search analyst for Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.; and George H. Fowler '48, commissioner, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, New York City. At luncheon that day, Solomon Barkin, research director of the Textile Workers of America, discussed "Private Enterprise in Our Economy."

## New Dean, Director



PROFESSOR FRANCIS E. MINEKA (above), English, has been appointed Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences to serve from February 1, 1957, to July 1, 1962. He will succeed Professor Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Economics, Dean since 1952, who will return to teaching, writing, and research.

A 1929 graduate of Hamilton College, Professor Mineka received the MA at Hamilton in 1931 and the PhD at Columbia in 1943. He taught English at Hamilton, St. Francis College in Brooklyn, City College of New York, and University of Texas before he came to Cornell in 1946 as assistant professor of English. He became associate professor in 1947 and the next year was appointed chairman of the English Department. He was promoted to professor in 1951 and last June was named Class of 1916 Professor of English Literature, the first incumbent of the chair endowed by the Forty-year Reunion Class of 1916. Professor Mineka is the author of *The Dissidence of Dissent*, a study of an early nineteenth century English periodical, *The Monthly Repository*, and has received a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education for a critical study of John Stuart Mill. His special interest is in the literature of the nineteenth century and he teaches advanced courses on Browning, Dickens, and Arnold and on the poets and prose writers of the Victorian period. He also conducts a graduate seminar on Victorian literature. Professor Mineka spoke at the annual meeting of the University Coun-

## Now In My Time! *Cornell Perry*

ITHACA has a resident population of somewhere around 20,000 persons. On top of that, it commonly enjoys (and only occasionally gets fed up with) the presence of perhaps 14,000 students, counting the University, Ithaca College, and the substantial number of juniors the yellow buses fetch in daily from the rural towns.

These figures are only approximations. We haven't counted heads. Our point is that at Christmas time, and at Christmas time alone, this yeasty mass of assorted youth disappears as completely and as mysteriously as the migratory birds and stays away for a good ten days. Then Ithaca becomes once more a canal-boat town inhabited by old people who shuffle along on their heels among their memories. It's a pretty nice canal-town, however, and the shuffling Pantaloons rather enjoy having the place to themselves. But ten days are plenty!

Even the foreign students, of which there are many, vanish by the hundreds at Christmas time and where they go to we have no means of knowing. Many, no doubt, grasp the opportunity to see something of New York and Washington, perhaps Pittsburgh and Detroit. A few, we hear, are invited to the homes of the native born with whom they've made acquaintance, thereby creating friendships which produce pleasant and sometimes mutually advantageous international relationships in after life.

Neither the Hill nor the Flats, of course, are wholly denied the pleasures and annoyances of youth at Christmas. Campus tigers come back then in quantity and, by their insistent gaiety rather than their numbers, dispel the illusion of emptiness. They slide downhill on tea trays, get up parties on short notice, and sing carols all over the place. But the presence of Campus tigers back on a visit supplies no more than a mild palliative to the relative quiet of the community. It's a canal-boat town again, even though there hasn't been a canal-boat built or repaired along the Rhine within the memory of the oldest inhabitant and even the recollection of the Lackawanna dragging in the New York sleeper in the dawn is fading into the mists of time.

Sometimes all this makes the ancients wonder what kind of a town Ithaca would now be if the ideas of Ezra Cornell had not prevailed on at least one occasion over those of President White, who rather wanted his

new and somewhat different University established in the more accessible location of Syracuse. An industrial community, perhaps, wealthier, smokier, and less beautiful than what it has become. The possible results to the city of Syracuse form no part of these speculations.

When this reaches you, the 14,000 will have returned and your University will again be a going concern, whirling along on its established course to February examinations, stock-taking, and the elimination of those weighed in the balance and found wanting. But it was written in the vacuum of the Christmas holidays, when old men are permitted to see visions and young men might dream if they were not otherwise engaged.

A college town needs such little periods of quiet and contemplation in which to dwell upon the present in relation to the past, to speculate upon what lies ahead. The physical and tangible Cornell can best be reported to its far-flung sons and daughters through the medium of photography and balance sheets. But the results of such soul-searching as goes on in momentary periods of quiet contemplation can only be transmitted by the written and spoken word, and only on rare occasions is it given to anyone to say that word adequately.

Building and laboratories and endowments are no more than the tools of the trade and not the product. They wear out through the decades and have to be restored or augmented. It is the intangibles and imponderables that make a University endure and deserve. It is the ghosts of scholars and ideas and hopes and books and discoveries and persistent strivings that accumulate through the years and give it the soul which sets it apart from industries. Such ghosts cannot be photographed, but they can be dimly sensed and felt. And they can be best felt and sensed, perhaps, in the silences of the Christmas vacation when they walk the streets and Campus paths once more and restore the faith of old men in the enduring nature of Cornell's individuality, which now seems not unlikely to live on in an amusing combination of canal-boats and natural beauty and academic integrity and a mild degree of somewhat cocky self-assurance, long after the cornerstones of buildings have crumbled.

cil in 1955 on "The Teacher, the Student, and the Book."

Frederic C. LeRocker, director of support activities at the Memorial Center for Cancer & Allied Diseases in New York City for the past year, has been appointed Director of the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration and professor of Hospital Administration in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Assuming his duties at the beginning of next term, he will become the first Director of the Institute which was established with a basic grant of \$750,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in 1955. He will direct a new experimental program in hospital administration, designed to provide a balance between an administrative and management emphasis on the one hand and health program considerations on the other.

Director LeRocker received the Bachelor of Letters at Rutgers in 1930 and the Master of Hospital Administration at University of Minnesota in 1951. From 1930-33 and 1935-42, he was on Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. foreign trade department assignments in the Balkans and the Middle East. After serving with the USO during 1942, he returned to Socony-Vacuum as manager for Palestine and Transjordan in 1943-44, manager for Syria and Lebanon and consultant on transportation to the Middle East Supply Center of the Allied Armies from 1944-46, and as assistant to the general manager, Middle East Division, until 1949. From 1951-53, he was assistant administrator at San Jose, Cal., Hospital, and from 1953-55, associate general manager of the Memorial Center for Cancer & Allied Diseases, which is affiliated with the Medical College. He is a trustee of the Near East Foundation, a trustee and treasurer of the American Farm School in Greece, a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and a consultant on hospital administration to the professional examination service of American Public Health Association.

## Players Give "Bernardine"

"BERNARDINE," Mary Chase's comedy about teen-agers, was performed admirably by some twenty members of the Dramatic Club, December 13-16. Opening night audience, which included many students from nearby high schools, thoroughly enjoyed the play dealing with the problems of teen-age boys in relation to their parents and the new world of girls they are becoming painfully aware of. William I. Oliver, MA '55, directed the production and scene design and technical direction was by George P. Crepeau, Speech & Drama.

In the capable and well-prepared cast, some of the noteworthy players were

Richard W. Azavian '59 as Beau, Mark R. Levy '57 as Kinswood, Christina H. Links '57 as Enid, Anthony R. Kovner '57 as Wormy, and Joanna R. Russ '57 as the tipsy lady. And, oh, yes, Baron, Dachshund of Turner W. Edge, Grad, "handled competently," one might say, his role of Last Straw.

## Agriculture Retirements

PROFESSOR RICHARD F. FRICKE '17, Associate State Leader of County Agricultural Agents, retired December 31 after thirty-eight years in Extension, longer than any other staff member now employed. He plans to engage in agricultural consulting work.

Professor Fricke joined the State Leader's staff at Cornell in 1935 after serving as county agricultural agent in Erie and Clinton counties and assistant agent in Niagara County. In Erie County, he helped organize the cooperative farmers' market, now the Niagara Frontier Market; he set up a program to eradicate bovine tuberculosis from dairy herds, established cooperative and custom spray rings for potato producers, and organized one of the most effective seed potato programs in the State. He has been adviser to many agricultural organizations, particularly fruit and vegetable groups. He developed the filing system that is used in most county agents' offices.

During World War II, he handled government regulations affecting price supports, ceilings, and priorities. He was an organizer and is a former president of the New York Association of County Agricultural Agents; is a charter member of the honorary Extension fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Phi, and has served as its chief, secretary, and annalist. He has also been president of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association. Professor Fricke has studied Extension administration in twenty-six States and was an agricultural consultant under the Point Four Program in Germany, assisting in Extension development in that country. Professor Richard I. Fricke '43, Law, is his son.

Professor Fricke is succeeded by Wallace E. Washbon '35, who has been appointed assistant professor in Extension Service and Assistant State Leader of County Agricultural Agents. Professor Washbon has worked for Extension continuously since receiving the BS in 1935. He was first assistant county agent in Tompkins County, later was agent in Schuyler County for more than six years and in Cattaraugus for seven years; has been Steuben County's agricultural agent since 1951, except for three months in 1955 when he served as agent-at-large in the office of the State Leader of County Agricultural Agents. His work for the MS in 1949 at West Virginia University resulted in two publi-

cations, "The Dairy Sire Directory" and "Line Breeding Guide," which are used in agricultural colleges and by breeders in every State and Canada. Epsilon Sigma Phi cited Professor Washbon for his "interest, tireless effort, and leadership in preparing this directory and guide that has given inspiration and help to cattle breeders everywhere to do a better job of herd improvement." In 1950, the US Department of Agriculture conferred on him the Superior Service Award. Professor Washbon is a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, and Ho-Nun-De-Kah, honor society in Agriculture.

Eva L. Gordon '29 has been elected emeritus professor of Rural Education after twenty-seven years at the College of Agriculture. A dinner in her honor, December 8, was attended by about 100 of her associates and students. She plans to do part-time teaching and writing on natural history for children. Professor Gordon has taught field natural history, nature literature, and the teaching of science in elementary schools. For many years, she worked on the Cornell Rural School Leaflets, now in their fiftieth year, and wrote and supervised their publication since 1952. Her counsel is constantly sought by authors and publishers of children's books on nature and science. She received the BS in 1929, the MS in 1931, and the PhD in 1947 at Cornell; is a director of the American Nature Study Society and a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Delta Epsilon.

## Philippine Club Meets

REPORT of a Cornell Club meeting in Manila, December 5, comes from Professor William B. Ward, Extension Teaching & Information, who is in the Philippines on the Cornell Los Banos project. About sixty Cornellians and "adopted" Cornellians had "a wonderful dinner party" at the Filipino Club, formerly the Manila residence of General MacArthur, he writes. Juan de G. Rodriguez, Grad '24-'26, Philippine Secretary of Agriculture, recalled the part played by Cornellians in the Philippines ever since President Jacob Gould Schurman and up to the present Cornell Los Banos contract. He called Cornell "the greatest University in the world today" and said that "nothing will stop the spirit of Cornell in bringing better understanding among the people of the world."

Professor Ward showed the sound picture, "Education Through Agriculture," which was made by Professor Elmer S. Phillips '32, Extension Teaching & Information. John F. Cotton, PhD '25, president of the Club, presided. Gonzalo T. Abaya, Jr. '26 was elected president for 1957 and Meneleo J. Carlos, Jr. '52 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Old-est member present was Ambrosio Mag-

saysay '09, uncle of President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines. Professors Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36, Agricultural Economics, Herbert L. Everett,

Plant Breeding, and George W. Trimberger, Animal Husbandry, and Lyle Nelson, PhD '52, who are all on the Los Banos project, also attended.

## Ezra Cornell's Interest in Education

By EDITH M. FOX '32, *University Archivist*

AT THE TIME of Ezra Cornell's birth, the citizens of Westchester were concerned about universal education. The Town minutes contain many references to schools and to the paying of school fees by the Town for children whose parents could not afford them. Even slave children learned their ABC's. Many of these people, including the Cornells, were Quakers. Although Elijah Cornell removed his son from this place at an early age, he surely carried with him his Quaker ideals.

In the struggle for existence, Ezra Cornell's education was scant, the farm boy's measure. He did not complain of this in later years, but instead extolled the virtues of self-education, bought books, read and cogitated, and at times sent his wife scurrying to the dictionary to look up words for him. In his letters to his wife and children, those long intimate letters which reveal the character and emotional depths of the man as do no other records, Mr. Cornell constantly and enticingly considered education. "If I were to choose between a fortune of \$25,000 and a thoro education for my boys I should give the preference to the latter." He urged his son Alonzo to be another Benjamin Franklin. He did not want him to enter the telegraph business but to improve his mind, to reflect glory on his connections by becoming a scholar, or better, a scholarly farmer. "*The trade of a farmer*, both practically and scientifically, as I regard it if properly understood and practiced, is the most independent and Honourable pursuit that a man can pursue, and a pursuit more likely to lead to health and happiness than any other." Alonzo was to study mathematics, algebra, trigonometry, civil engineering, etc., and "thoroughly learn" history, composition, writing, geography, philosophy, chemistry, etc. A farmer should be as well educated as a doctor or a lawyer.

"Knowledge is power," wrote Mr. Cornell in his days of poverty, "without knowledge man is powerless, he is leveled to a grade with the beasts, he becomes loathsome to himself, he cannot see the purposes for which he was placed in this troublesome world." Mr. Cornell believed that Americans were on the verge of a great but bloodless revolution which would elevate the downtrodden millions of men and women to their just and equal rights. He advocated that the great sums of money spent for fireworks on the

Fourth of July be used to further universal free education and to hire teachers with "more brains." Only thus could Democracy be preserved for future generations. He wrote this in such a heat of passion that at the end he hardly knew what he had written.

It has been said that Mr. Cornell gave more money than he had to his University. The pattern began early. When, poorly fed and clothed, he travelled about the country, often on foot, he built a schoolhouse at Fall Creek. Then he worried about the trustees' choice of a teacher. When Western Union money started rolling in, he began to educate the farmers of Tompkins County, and himself as well, by experimenting with crops and stock, by writing frequently for the press, by revitalizing the Tompkins County Agricultural Society and organizing the Ithaca Farmers' Club with its reading room and museum. Then he built the Cornell Library, an imposing edifice for that day. It was not a library in our meaning of the word, but rather an adult education institute, a "Scientific and Literary Society." On January 30, 1864, the Rev. Solyman Brown, a Yale graduate and a teacher, applied for the position of librarian. He was a linguist and could lecture on chemistry, astronomy, history, geometry, rhetoric, poetry, geology, and other subjects, and was willing to visit England and France to purchase books. Mr. Cornell was immediately interested. A short while later he was to be as quickly impressed by a young man of even greater talents and wider vision, Andrew D. White.

### Famous Phrase Was Cornell's

Earlier in January that year, Mr. Cornell had written the now famous letter to his friend and legal adviser, Francis M. Finch, in which he said that he had a million dollars for some worthy cause . . . what cause was it to be? Unfortunately, half of Finch's legal correspondence was destroyed many years ago, and we probably never will know, as a matter of fact, what he suggested. Perhaps a college? A Scientific and Literary Institute?

Fragments of records can be tantalizing. A clear statement of fact like the following is extremely gratifying. February 23, 1868, Mr. Cornell wrote to Mr. White about the Cornell University Seal. "I called on Mr. Smith yesterday

in company with Mr. Rooker and talked with him about the seal, and gave him a proof of the profile made by Brady. After much discussion, Rooker and Smith both decided that my name should follow the legend thus, 'I would found an Institution where any person could find instruction in any study. Ezra Cornell.' They say with the name left off no one would know from the seal whether the sentence was intended as one uttered by me, or by Cicero or someone else. And the more we discussed, the more I saw that we might make a mistake, so I send you enclosed, several diagrams and want you to decide what will be proper." Mr. Cornell had complete faith in the judgment of his young friend and colleague, the co-founder, Andrew D. White.

## Fraternity Awards

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL at its annual awards banquet, December 8, presented its activities award to Sigma Phi and its scholastic achievement award to Alpha Zeta. Delta Chi was awarded first place in scholastic improvement while the pledge scholastic award went to Pi Kappa Alpha. John D. Mills '43 announced the Cornell Interfraternity Alumni Awards, based on both scholastic and extracurricular participation. First place in achievement went to Sigma Phi and first place in improvement, to Triangle.

## To Consider Studentry

ADVISORY COUNCIL on Student Affairs has been appointed by President Deane W. Malott. It is commissioned to "review instances of possible overlapping student activity, advise with groups concerned with student life, serve as a sounding board for proposals from members of the group, and become a forum where problems of participating organizations may be brought for discussion."

Lloyd H. Elliot, executive assistant to the President, is chairman of the Council and its other members are Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22, Mark Barlow, Jr., assistant to Dean Baldwin, Dean of Women Dorothy V. N. Brooks, Professor James Campbell, PhD '49, Industrial & Labor Relations, chairman of the Committee on Student Activities, Director Foster M. Coffin '12 of Willard Straight Hall, University Proctor Lowell T. George, Professor Norman S. Moore '23, chairman, Clinical & Preventive Medicine, Director Glenn A. Olds of CURW, Director of Residential Halls Milton R. Shaw '34, Assistant Director of Athletics Ross H. Smith, Professor Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, Hotel Administration, chairman, Committee on Student Conduct, Counselor to Foreign Students David B. Williams '43, and Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25.

# On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

## Basketball Starts Poorly

AS SO OFTEN seems to happen, the basketball team follows the pattern set by the football team. Too bad it is true this year! Through the Christmas recess, the Varsity basketball team had lost six of their seven starts.

After an initial loss to Bucknell, 60-54, December 1, Cornell defeated Buffalo, 63-54, December 5, then lost a tough one to Colgate, 54-52, December 8, and an even more wrenching one to Harvard, 45-44, December 15. All these games were in Barton Hall. Road games were resoundingly lost to Syracuse, 86-59, December 19, and in the Queen City Invitation Tournament at Buffalo to Canisius, 79-60, and to Xavier, 81-57, December 27 & 29.

## Team Cannot Score Enough

The same deficiency which contributed to the football team's record is the trouble with the basketball team: lack of scoring punch. Sophomore Louis R. Jordan of Schenectady was expected to provide it. As a Freshman he broke the fabulous Freshman scoring record of Charles G. Rolles '56 and he was compared very favorably with the accomplished five-foot-six redhead. He has not come up to this estimate yet and it is doubtful if he can this season. He is a marked man to the defenders and is guarded usually by two men. There are no others to take over the heavy scoring duties. And to win these days, a lot of baskets must go through the hoop!

Coach Royner Greene recently remarked, "Any team than can score more than 60 points must certainly beat us. I don't believe we can score that many." When the elected captain for the season, Milton L. Kogan '57, departed to attend osteopathy school in Philadelphia and Irvin Roberson '58 decided to concentrate on his studies, Coach Greene was left with no experienced Varsity personnel. The first team has three and sometimes four Sophomores.

Jordan scored 24 points in the Buffalo victory and his Classmate, six-foot-six-inch Franklin B. Mead of Indianapolis, Ind., had 22. They tied for team honors in the Colgate game with 15. Jordan led in the Harvard and Syracuse games with 13 and 28. Robert W. Ranger, Painted Post six-foot-two-inch slimmie, and likewise a Sophomore, surprised with 21 points in the Canisius game. And still another Sophomore, William E. Sullivan, six feet two, from Demarest, N.J., was high with 16 in the Xavier game and Jordan had 14. Against Syracuse, Jordan

made twenty of twenty-six foul shots, eclipsing the all-time Cornell free-throw record of nineteen set by Hillary Chollet '50, also against Syracuse at Syracuse, in 1949.

## Squad Elects Co-captains

Before the Colgate game, Juniors Philip W. Marriott of Mt. Vernon, Mechanical Engineering, and Charles D. Robinson of Rocky River, Ohio, Arts & Sciences, were elected co-captains for the 1956-57 season. Marriott is six feet three and 185 pounds, Robinson is six feet four, 195 pounds.

The Colgate and Harvard games could have been victories. Colgate's Nichols scored 25 points and he made 4 of them in the final critical minute and a half. Cornell missed at least two scoring chances in the ninety seconds which would have won the game. Marriott, who scored 9, missed an easy lay-up and Jordan's pop from the foul-line hit the rim. Harvard's strong defensive unit alternated three men on Jordan. The young blond was harassed on every shot. Syracuse just had too much.

Canisius was given the scare of its life. Ranked sixth in the country, the sharpshooters from Buffalo were bottled by the Cornell zone defense until the last ten minutes. Then the roof might better have collapsed. The Griffens made 18 straight points. Canisius raced to a 25-14

lead, but with Bob Ranger in the game the lead was cut to 31-26 at the half. Score was tied at 44, 46, 47, and 49, then the 18-point bombardment led by Hank Nowak won the battle. Canisius also beat Xavier and Minnesota to win the four-team tournament.

## Freshmen Win All

Freshman basketball team is one of the best ever seen flying Cornell colors and is undefeated after five games.

After the first game with Bucknell, won 65-55, the big, strong, talented yearlings dumped over Buffalo, Colgate, Ithaca College, and Syracuse. It is one of the very few victories in the last twenty years over always well-supplied Syracuse. All the games except Syracuse were in Barton Hall.

Three New York State boys, six-foot-five-inch David H. Zornow of Pittsford, six-foot-seven George A. Farley of Kenmore, and John M. Furlong of Lockport, a mere six-footer, are the best of a well-balanced squad. They have been taking turns as leading scorers. Farley made 23 in the Buffalo game, 18 against Ithaca College as the Red won 64-52; Zornow led the scoring in the 86-68 victory over Colgate with 26 and made 30 in the 78-75 win over Syracuse. Furlong was high in the 74-69 defeat of Buffalo with 21. Jay S. Harris of Valley Stream and Victor Ripp of New York City are the other regulars.

## Wrestlers Win & Lose

GREAT EXPECTATIONS of the Varsity wrestling team were somewhat leavened



**Taiwan Club President Visits University**—President Pao-Chi Ma, PhD '33, of the Cornell Club of Taiwan, China, chats in the Alumni Lounge in Day Hall, November 30, with Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, General Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26, and ALUMNI NEWS Managing Editor H. A. Stevenson '19. He is dean of the college of agriculture at National Taiwan University, Taipei, Taiwan.

*Goldberg '46, Photo Science*

by a jolting loss to lightly-regarded Syracuse, December 21 in Barton Hall; the first loss in the four meets.

Starting off December 1 with a startling defeat of Lehigh at Bethlehem, 17-9, and easily disposing of Colgate, December 8 at Hamilton, 22-5, and Yale at Ithaca December 15, 19-8, the Cornellians were odds-on favorites to lick Syracuse. They knew it. And acted it. It was an uninspired performance by the Red. And the Orange grapplers must be credited with a spirited show in retaliation. Score was 14-11. Yale is the only Ivy Wrestling League opponent met so far.

Without the capable services of Sophomore Stephen Friedman, 167-pounder from Rockville Centre, who was out with a shoulder injury, the team was otherwise the same one which defeated Lehigh; and Lehigh had trimmed Syracuse, 23-11. Friedman did not take part in the Yale meet either. Score was 9-9 going into the 177-pound bout of the Syracuse meet. The Red partisans were still confident, because Co-captain Raymond S. Smethurst '57 had beaten his opponent, Bill White, last year. White was not intimidated, however, and he achieved an early take-down and from that point he had Smethurst on the defensive. White won on decision, 6-2, and the score was 12-9. Now it was up to Heavyweight Sophomore David R. Dunlop. Best Dave could do was to gain a draw with Charley Dinklemeyer and the match was lost.

### Freshmen Take All

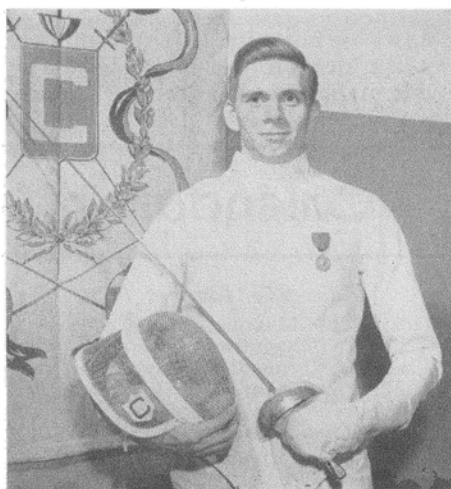
In winning over Syracuse, 25-3, December 21, the Freshman wrestlers extended their winning streak to four. Previously they defeated Lehigh, 20-14, at Bethlehem December 1, Colgate at Hamilton, 29-3, December 8, and Rochester Tech, 31-3, December 15. Richardo J. Diveronica, 130-pounder from Canastota, and David W. Kitts, 167-pound star from St. Paul, Minn., won four straight bouts.

## Other Sports

Varsity squash team, in its second year of existence and its first as a member of Ivy Squash League, took decisive beatings from Wesleyan and Yale, December 14 & 15. Wesleyan beat Cornell, 7-2, at Middletown, Conn., and Yale won at New Haven, 9-0. Captain Craig W. Fanning '57 and Earl S. Dworkin '58 won against Wesleyan.

Rifle team won over Hobart, 1830-1284, December 8 in Barton Hall. Top Cornell scorers were Hewett P. Mulford, Jr. '59 and Captain James V. Hardman '57 with 279 and 277.

Freshman swimming team had the happy experience of winning its first match, over Syracuse at Syracuse, 57-18, December 15, and the unusual experi-



**Richard W. Pew '55**—Twice epee champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association, he placed fourth in the Olympics and won more bouts than any other contender. He received the BEE last June; is a second lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed at Mitchel Field Air Base, L.I.

ence of having to face only five men in doing so. Cornell's team of twenty-three swimmers won six events and the five Syracuse entries won two.

Center Thomas W. Itin '57 and Guard Albert E. Suter '57 were selected on the 1956 all-Ivy League scholastic football team. It is the third annual team chosen by American Peoples Encyclopedia of the outstanding students of the varsity regulars. Itin has a B-plus average in School of Industrial & Labor Relations. Suter has a B average in Mechanical Engineering. Other team members: Ends—Michael Stewart, Princeton, B philosophy; Paul Lopata, Yale, B industrial administration. Tackles—James Cerasoli, Brown, B international relations; Alan Gazzaniga, Dartmouth, B pre-medicine. Guard—John Owseichik, Yale B industrial administration. Backs—Claude Benham, Columbia, B pre-medicine; Francis Riepl, Pennsylvania, B statistics; Alfred Ward, Yale, B economics; Anthony Gianelly, Harvard, B classics.

## Post-season Ban Continues

A CRUSADE, instigated principally by Cornell undergraduates, to reinstate post-season play for senior individual Ivy athletes resulted in a petition sent to the presidents at their meeting in New York City, December 20. The presidents of the eight colleges considered the petition, but decided to continue the ban.

February 2, 1954, the presidents passed this rule as part of the Ivy agreement: "No player attending the institutions composing the Ivy Group, who has played on the team of his institution, shall participate in post-season or pre-season games, such as all-star games in any sport, and no coach shall undertake to coach teams entered in such contests."

An original ban of 1952 on post-season competition related only to football players and team play, but the 1954 ruling encompasses all athletes and coaches.

Robert W. Black, Jr. '57 of Baltimore, Md., captain of the 1957 lacrosse team, wrote to the other Ivy lacrosse captains suggesting that they discuss the matter with their presidents. He urged permission for individual athletes to compete in such contests if they have completed their period of college eligibility. The Student Council and Sphinx Head passed resolutions urging President Deane W. Malott to support a reconsideration of the ban. President Malott placed the matter on the agenda of the presidents' meeting for discussion.

## A "Champion" at Olympics

GEORGES COINTE, fencing coach, went to the Olympic Games as trainer for the United States crew. At the request of Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, he described how his former Varsity co-captain, Richard W. Pew '55, took fourth place in the epee finals. Co-inte said:

I saw with my own eyes a "coach's dream" almost come true: although the title didn't come with the deeds, Dick Pew is a champion in my book! He had the honor of beating the new champion in the semi-finals and the runner-up in the finals; the latter, in one of the most dramatic bouts ever fought in a World Championship. Here was the "set-up:"

The Italian combination of Pavesi, present Olympic champion, Mangiarotti, 1952 Olympic champion, and Delphino, runner-up, had won the team championship two days before. In the individual championship, Pavesi and Mangiarotti were tied with five wins and two losses each. Delphino had five wins and one loss and was facing Dick Pew for his last bout. The fact that Delphino had won against Mangiarotti, 5-2, and that Pew had lost to the same man by 5-0 left no doubts in anybody's mind that there was the new champion; that is, everybody but Pew!

The bout started as expected. Delphino was leading 3-1, but Dick never gave up and brought the score to 3-3. Then Delphino had it at 4-3. Dick came back at 4-4. One touch, and Delphino would have the gold medal, outright. Here was a great Italian champion with many years of experience in international competitions against a young unknown with only three years of fencing at Cornell—lack of experience, yes; lack of heart, no! And with the old coach's admonition still ringing in his ears—"They can't hit you with their newspaper clippings; they have to use a blade!"—Dick uncorked one of the most daring attacks in Epee (a *fleche* on second intention), hit the champion in the chest, and won the bout, 5-4.

The crowd gave Dick quite an ovation, and Delphino was so mad that he threw his helmet across the room and his epee on the floor (I don't know that I blame him too much!). Dick waited patiently for him to calm down and to come back on the platform to shake hands with him, which is the custom after a bout. That boy has plenty of poise and I was very proud of him!

This bout put Delphino into a tie with the other two Italians for first place, and in the course of two successive round-robins he could only make second place. The world ranking of the final eight men is 1. Pavesi,

Italy; 2. Delphino, Italy; 3. Mangiarotti, Italy; 4. Pew, United States; 5. Balthazar, Hungary; 6. Queyroux, France; 7. Carleson, Sweden; 8. Viik, Finland.

Of the United States fencers in the Olympic individual championships, Pew won 20 bouts and lost 7 (quite a record for Dick!); Shurtz won 10, lost 8; and Hoitsma won 5, lost 7. Pavesi, the champion, won 15, lost 9; Delphino, runner-up, won 15, lost 9; Mangiarotti, third and ex-champion, won 17, lost 8.

## New York Club Luncheon

CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB of New York will hold its sixtieth annual luncheon, February 16, in the grand ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. Dexter L. Perkins, John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization, will speak on "American Foreign Policy in 1957." Judge Mary H. Donlon '20 of the US Customs Court, University Trustee, will be toastmistress.

## Cornell in Philippines

AN ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, "New Agricultural Horizons," describes and pictures what is being done at the College of Agriculture of University of the Philippines at Los Banos with assistance of Faculty members from the Cornell College of Agriculture. The program of mutual aid started in 1952 under the US International Cooperation Administration after the College at Los Banos was almost totally destroyed during the war with Japan. Now, with the help of Faculty members from Cornell, the College and Experiment Station are being rehabilitated, both as a teaching institution and to improve Philippine agriculture and rural life. This booklet tells the remarkable story of the progress made. Professor William B. Ward, head of Extension Teaching & Information and Editor of Publications in the College of Agriculture, is spending this year at Los Banos.

## Math for Social Sciences

SEQUENCE of three one-semester courses in "Mathematics for the Social Scientist," designed to meet the need of social science graduate students for a reading knowledge in the subject, was introduced this term by the Department of Mathematics and the Social Science Research Center. Professor Harry Pollard, Mathematics, is directing instruction.

The courses are planned to emphasize principles rather than computing skill and to apply these principles to concrete examples from the various social sciences. They will also show how similar problem patterns appear throughout all the social sciences and ways will be discussed to determine what problems cannot be solved mathematically at all. Mathematical precision and exact definition are stressed. Conventional mathematics

courses are not suitable for this purpose, yet the need for some proficiency in mathematics grows, as each year brings

more publications in the social sciences which are useless to persons without some background in mathematics.

# Calendar of Coming Events

### Thursday, January 17

Ithaca: White Museum exhibits, "Venice in Prints" (Chapman Collection), to January 20; "Prints by Matisse," to January 27; "Art in Antiquity" (American Federation of Arts), to January 30  
Squash, Dartmouth, Grumman Courts, 4:30

### Friday, January 18

Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate  
New York City: Basketball, Columbia

### Saturday, January 19

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends  
Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 1:30  
Swimming, Army, Teagle Hall, 2:30  
Fencing, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 2:30  
Wrestling, Pittsburgh, Barton Hall, 3  
Freshman swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 4:15  
Track meet with Syracuse, Colgate & Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8

New York City: "Workshops" of Class officers & Alumni Fund representatives, annual meeting of Association of Class Secretaries, & meeting of Cornell Fund Committee, Biltmore Hotel, from 9:30 a.m.

Princeton, N.J.: Basketball, Princeton

### Sunday, January 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Duncan Howlett, First Church in Boston, 11

### Monday, January 21

Ithaca: Spring term registration for present students

### Tuesday, January 22

Ithaca: Fall term examinations begin

### Wednesday, January 23

Ithaca: White Museum exhibits, recent print accessions & modern paintings from the Museum collection, to February 28  
New York City: Class of '22 women pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 5:30

### Thursday, January 24

New York City: President John C. Adams '26 of Hofstra College at Cornell Women's Club dinner, 277 Park Avenue, 6  
San Francisco, Cal.: Class of '22 men's luncheon, El Jardin Restaurant

### Friday, January 25

New York City: Class of '22 men's annual dinner, University Club  
Class of '25 men's dinner, Cornell Club

### Sunday, January 27

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, President Herbert Gezork, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., 11

### Wednesday, January 30

Ithaca: Term examinations end

### Thursday, January 31

Ithaca: Midyear recess begins

### Friday, February 1

Chicago, Ill.: University Council regional meeting, Drake Hotel, 2-5  
President Deane W. Malott & Dean C. Stewart Sheppard, Graduate School of

Business & Public Administration, at Cornell Club dinner, Drake Hotel, 6

### Saturday, February 2

Ithaca: Spring term registration for new students  
White Museum exhibits, oriental paintings from the Museum collection & oriental art from local collections, to February 28  
Swimming, Columbia, Teagle Hall, 2:30  
Wrestling, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 3  
Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15  
Chicago, Ill.: University Council regional meeting, Drake Hotel, 9-2

### Sunday, February 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, The Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., 11

### Monday, February 4

Ithaca: Spring term instruction begins

### Tuesday, February 5

Ithaca: White Museum exhibits, Ithaca artists, to February 28

### Wednesday, February 6

Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate

### Friday, February 8

Hanover, N.H.: Swimming, Dartmouth  
Hamilton: Freshman swimming, Colgate

### Saturday, February 9

Ithaca: Fencing, Yale, Teagle Hall, 2:30  
Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:15  
Buffalo: Squash, Buffalo Athletic Club  
Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming, Harvard  
Providence, R.I.: Wrestling, Brown

### Sunday, February 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, The George Washington University, Washington, D.C., 11

### Wednesday, February 13

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, downtown  
Annapolis, Md.: Squash, Navy

### Friday, February 15

Ithaca: University Concert, Cleveland Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Freshman swimming, Peekskill Military Academy, Teagle Hall, 8

### Saturday, February 16

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Oswego State Teachers, Barton Hall, 6:30  
Wrestling, Franklin & Marshall, Barton Hall, 8  
Cambridge, Mass.: Fencing, Harvard  
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale  
New York City: Professor Dexter L. Perkins, American Civilization, "American Foreign Policy in 1957," at Cornell Women's Club annual luncheon, Biltmore Hotel, 1; reception, 12:15  
Princeton, N.J.: Swimming, Princeton  
West Point: Freshman & Varsity track, Army

### Sunday, February 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev Paul W. Hoon, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11

# An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Nye '57

## Christmas Came Early

"DECK THE HALLS . . ." And they were decked here on Campus! We never quite got a white Christmas, but aside from the weather, everything was most seasonable. The Sage Chapel Choir presented its annual Sunday afternoon Christmas music service, with President Malott reading the Scriptures. Elsewhere on Campus, the Cayuga's Waiters sang for their supper at Balch women's dorms the Wednesday before vacation and then went caroling among the dorms. A large white-lighted star was mounted on McGraw Hall tower and the tall spruce between Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall was decorated with long strings of white lights running from top to bottom. In the Straight, the music committee sponsored a caroling party. The group started by singing in the Memorial Room around the new Hammond Electric Organ given to the building by Myron C. Taylor '94, then sang in the men's and women's dorm areas. The Campus relations committee of the Straight sponsored a party, complete with Santa, for Faculty children. As was the case last year, it was difficult to tell who had the most fun, the guests or the sponsors.

Friday night, December 14, was a big one on Campus. Besides several sorority and organization Christmas parties, it was the night of the annual Open House at Willard Straight Hall. While on a quick tour of the building, we found carolers in the East Lounge, a Christmas concert in the Music Room, funny "one minute" photos in the Terrace Lounge, an Octagon production of Broadway show excerpts in the Memorial Room, a Dixieland concert with the "Stumplifters" band in the Ivy Room (renamed Holly Room for the night), a smooth dance with "The Cayugans" in the Cafeteria, and a Cornell Dramatic Club production of Mary Chase's "Ber-

nardine" in the University Theater. A large Christmas tree, its top poked into a maze of blue and white clouds and sparkling stars, along with a creche set up by Cornell United Religious Work members, dominated the main lobby. Scenes depicting the twelve days of Christmas decorated the twelve east windows of the Library and Art Room. Throughout the Straight, hundreds of feet of garlands, evergreen boughs, trees, red bows, wreaths, and stars transformed the building into a tinseled wonderland of Christmas beauty.

Ye Hosts, the honor society of the School of Hotel Administration, presented its annual summer practice award to Susan A. Kunkle '59 of York, Pa. The award, for her work at the Yorktowne Hotel in York last summer, was made upon the recommendation of the manager of the hotel.

Construction of a new College Spa restaurant on East State Street has begun. The Spa has been operating on a reduced scale in the Old Landmark tavern since its building was partially destroyed by fire, September 10.

F. Edgar Cooper '58 of Tuxedo Park won the grand prize in the Willard Straight Hall photography contest.

There were 275 color slides entered in the slide salon sponsored by the photography committee of the Straight. A print contest is scheduled for the spring term.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first place in their respective Fraternity Night shows at Willard Straight Hall. They will compete against each other for top honors during Sorority Night in January. Both gave musical parodies of a currently popular movie or play. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won Fraternity Night the last two years.

Donald E. Wudtke '57 of Chicago, Ill. and Theta Delta Chi was elected president of the Interfraternity Council. He replaces Robert B. Stanwood '57, of Chi Phi, who resigned in November.

O. Wilson Dennehy '60 of Lake Forest, Ill. won the Medal Class finals, Dressage Section, for the US Equestrian Team Equitation Challenge Cup at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Dennehy was ringmaster in a recent Cornell University-Lakemont Academy riding meet held in the Riding Hall. A Cornell team placed first in the meet.

Members of nine fraternities took part in a service project at Camp Barton, Boy Scout Camp. They worked on a foundation for a new building and did grading, ditching, and seeding. Alpha Phi Omega, Scout fraternity, also took part in the project.

Student chairman for Farm & Home Week, March 18-22, is W. Andrew H. Gantt II '57 of Baltimore, Md. His assistants are John T. Porter '58 of Baldwinsville and Joan Williams '58 of Scarsdale.

Folk Dancers' Club sponsored a Folk Dance Workshop in the Old Armory. It was led by the directors of Folk Dance House in New York City, Mary Ann and Michael Herman. The Hermans are among the best known and most accomplished leaders in the field of folk dancing. Groups from Elmira, Rochester, and Syracuse attended the session. Judith A. White '58 of Ithaca is the president of the Folk Dancers' Club here.

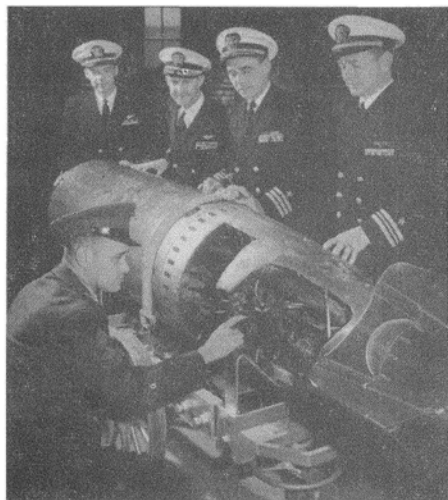


**Christmas at The Straight**—Committee members decorate the Ivy Room for the annual Open House that made the whole building merry the night of December 14. Nye '57

# THE FACULTY

**Theodore P. Wright**, University Vice-President for Research, resigned last month as a director of Mohawk Airlines, Inc., "to avoid any possibility of conflict of interest." In a letter to E. Victor Underwood '13, board chairman, Wright explained that Mohawk's moving its headquarters from Ithaca to Utica will probably occasion conflicts between Mohawk interests and those of the Ithaca community and the University. A director of Mohawk since 1948, Wright is president of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo and was US Administrator of Civil Aeronautics from 1944-48. November 26, he spoke on "Air Power Today: A Civilian View" at the 1956 Conference of Professors of Air Science at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Division of home economics of the Association of Land Grant Colleges & Universities has appointed Dean **Helen G. Canoyer**, Home Economics, a member of its committee on legislation. The appointment is for three years.



New Naval Science instructors check over a cutaway model of a torpedo with Captain **Reuben E. Stanley**, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC, during a weekly inspection and conference. In the foreground is Master Sergeant **Maurice LaFrance**, USMC, a veteran of the Bougainville and Guam campaigns and former instructor at Quantico and Parris Island. In the back row are Lieutenant **J. B. Allred**, who has served on the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany and in All-weather Attack Squadron 35, San Diego, Cal.; Captain Stanley; Commander **Robert G. Smith**, executive officer of the ROTC unit here and former commanding officer of the destroyer escort USS Greenwood; and Lieutenant Commander **Ralph R. Riley**, who comes here from Navy Patrol Squadron 5 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Professor **Mancel T. Munn**, Seed Investigations, Emeritus, at the Geneva Experiment Station, died November 16, 1956, at his home in Arcadia, Cal. A member of the Station staff from 1912-52, he developed laboratory procedures which have become standard throughout the world. He was a

former president of the Association of Official Seed Analysts and a former editor of the Association's Proceedings. He was the father of Mrs. Rachel Munn Blakesley '37, Mrs. Myrta Munn Dudgeon '40, Mrs. Helen Munn Baxter '41, and Irving M. Munn '48.

New York State Law Revision Commission has appointed Professor **W. David Curtiss '38**, Law, as its executive secretary, and Mrs. **Laura Taylor Mulvaney '32** of the Commission staff as director of research. Professor Curtiss succeeds Professor **John W. MacDonald '25**, who was executive secretary and director of research from the time the Commission was organized in 1934 until his appointment by Governor Averell Harriman in November as one of its five commissioners. Mrs. Mulvaney has been assistant to the director of research since 1936.

**John A. Cook**, instructor in Fine Arts, was awarded the Connecticut Academy Prize in Sculpture at the Academy's annual exhibition of fine arts last month in Hartford. He received the prize for his sculpture in wood, "Nina."

Professor **George H. Sabine '03**, Philosophy, Emeritus, and Dean of the Graduate School from 1940-44, received the honorary LLD at Ohio State University, December 20. He has previously received honorary degrees from Union, Oberlin, and Kenyon colleges and University of Missouri.

Professor **J. Woodrow Sayre**, Industrial & Labor Relations, is co-author with Robert E. Rowland of an I&LR bulletin, "Labor and the Government." Last year, Professor Sayre was appointed Extension specialist for public schools in the I&LR School.

**Enoch Francis Garner '10**, former professor of Machine Design, died November 22, 1956, at Fairfax, Va., where he lived at 236 Scott Drive. He taught in Sibley College for thirty-one years, retiring in 1942 because of ill health; was the co-author of Machine Design, Questions and Problems.

Sarah Orne Jewett Letters, edited and with an introduction by **Richard Cary, PhD '52**, has been published at \$7.50 by Colby College Press, Waterville, Me. Cary was instructor in English from 1949-52 and is now professor of English at Colby College. His *The Genteel Circle: Bayard Taylor and His New York Friends*, was published by Cornell University Press in 1952.

Damon Runyon Cancer Fund grant of \$4500 has been made to Professor **Frederick C. Steward, Grad '27-'28**, Botany, to help finance his research on cell growth. This is the second year he has received such a grant from the Fund.

Russian research in nuclear physics presents a stern challenge to American supremacy. Director **Robert R. Wilson** of the Floyd Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies said last month in an address to the Congress of American Industry in New York City. "It is clear that their high-energy nuclear physics program is being pushed with an urgency which is similar to our wartime operations," he said. Relating his experiences during his visit to Russia last May, Wilson told of five surprising impressions he had of Soviet progress in the

atomic and related fields. They were, in summary form: "1. The very high morale of the Russian physicists; 2. These fellows know their business, they are good. Their theorists could more than hold their own with ours; 3. They (the physicists) were very free in expressing criticism of their country or in expressing shame or embarrassment at some of the backward manifestations of their culture; 4. They have large and lavishly furnished laboratories—one, the 680-Mev cyclotron, is the biggest in the world; 5. Russian research professors are highly paid, the average salary is \$3000 monthly as opposed to the \$8000 yearly average in this country." Wilson said that "we have been and still are considerably stronger than the Russians, but we have been in this business for a long time compared to them, and perhaps have been sailing along partly on our momentum."

Director **Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28**, Extension, left for the Phillipine Islands, December 16, to consult with staff members at the College of Agriculture at Los Banos and to advise Phillipine educators on problems of Extension. He will return to Ithaca early in February.

Professor **Ora Smith**, Vegetable Crops, is a member of a national group to study utilization of white potatoes. The eight-member group has been named to advise the President's bipartisan Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agricultural Products.

## Professor Gifft Dies

PROFESSOR HOWARD MERRILL GIFFT, head of the Department of Sanitary



Engineering in the School of Civil Engineering, died suddenly December 20 at his home, 1 Parkway Place, in Ithaca. His appointment to become Dean of the University Faculty, beginning February 1,

had been confirmed two days before by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. He was forty-eight years old.

Professor Gifft received the BS, MS, and CE at Iowa State College. In 1941, he came to Cornell as assistant professor of Civil Engineering after having been an engineer with the Iowa Highway and Conservation Commissions and a teacher at Iowa State. He was named associate professor in 1944 and professor in 1948. He was a partner with Professors Marvin Bogema, MCE '42, and Herbert T. Jenkins, Civil Engineering, in the consulting firm of Bogema, Gifft & Jenkins; was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Physical & Electrical Engineers, and Sigma Xi.

He is survived by Mrs. Gifft, MS '44, lecturer in Hotel Administration; a daughter, Mrs. Richard P. Korf (Sarah Gifft) '53; and a son, Thomas H. Gifft '58.

# 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.

'93 BS—**August Merz**, 333 South Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J., is a consultant with American Cyanamid Co., Organic Chemicals Division. September 27, he was awarded the honorary DSc by Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Mass. He received a similar degree from Rutgers University in 1934.

'03, '04, '05—Please see announcement about Cornellians of your years in Class of '37 column page 322.

'06 BArch, '07 MSinArch—**Reginald E. Marsh**, formerly founding partner of Tooker & Marsh and during the last ten years with Starrett & Van Vleck, has formed a new association under the firm name of Reginald E. Marsh & Associates. His office will remain in the Architects Buildings, 101 Park Avenue, New York City, where he will continue his architectural practice, specializing in school work.

'08 ME—**Herbert L. Trube** has been with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. for more than thirty-five years. His home address is Newton & Murray Avenues, Norwalk, Conn.

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

**George P. Donnellan**, whom you no doubt associate with Atlanta, Ga., where he lived for many years, has retired and built a new home along the ocean front at 4227 South Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. In the Nov. 15 ALUMNI NEWS we gave George's address as 105 Van Ave., Daytona Beach, an address he was living at temporarily while building his new house. This address he hopes will be permanent and mentions that **Rudy Christensen** lives just up the road, and **Herb Brown** only a few miles away on the mainland.

The General Services Administration, in their G.S.A. News, has this to say of **Robert S. (Bob) Hollingshead**: "Born in Baltimore he attended Cornell Univ., where he graduated in 1910, majoring in Engineering Chemistry, and did further work as a graduate student in Agricultural and Analytical Chemistry. He began his government career as a food chemist in the Department of Agriculture more than forty years ago. For several years before he retired Aug. 1, 1954, he was chief of the agriculture branch of the materials research analysis division of E.P.S., where he has been a specialist in the management of strategic and critical mate-

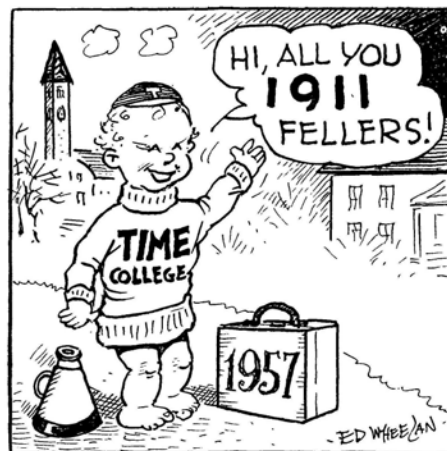
rials stored in the National Stockpile. Much of his government work has been devoted to operations connected with foods. He served as chief of the New Orleans Food & Drug Inspection Station, ass't. chief of the food-stuffs division of the Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce, and ass't. chief of the food research division of the Bureau of Agricultural & Industrial Chemistry. He was also in charge of the fisheries program of the NRA and FEA. He has been a member of the staff at Cornell and at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and is a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists, and a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences. Bob married in New Orleans in 1923 and has three children, a son and two daughters. He resides at 1569-44th St., N.W. Washington, D.C."

**Albert Bancroft** writes from Bailey, Colo., the following: "Might as well come clean. For thirty-five years I've been painting landscapes of the Colorado mountains. It was sure to come out sooner or later anyway. Have been hiding out in a log cabin twelve miles south of Bailey, the whole time. The only one of you who found me out was **Schoenberg**, but we're still watching for **Hal Edwards**. You're all welcome, if you want to see how people lived fifty years ago. Will also show you some real paintings, and for 1953, '54, and '55 annual exhibitions of the Denver Artists Guild, two first award blue ribbons and one red one. P.S. If you should decide to come please bring fresh vegetables."

From **Dewitte (Wyck) Wyckoff** comes the following news: "Living in Peter Cooper Village, New York City. Busy with legal research, including uniform commercial code, for the American Bankers Association. Son D. Campbell occupies the Thomas L. Sinnott Chair of Christian Education at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Son Donald is with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York City. My address is 421 East 20th St., Apt. 4-B., N.Y. 10."

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

The fall dinner of the Class was held at the Cornell Club of New York, Nov. 27. In addition to our new Class secretary, **Claire Hardy**, who presided, the following persons were present: **Gene Bennett**, **Bill Howard**, **Dwight Morss**, **Herb Reynolds**,



**John Rewalt**, **Fran Heywood**, **Bill Christy**, **Abe Lincoln**, **Frank Aime**, **Dutch Gundlach**, and **Hugh Gaffney**. Prior to the dinner, a discussion was held on future Reunion plans. It seemed to be agreed that an informal annual gathering at Ithaca for those who could and cared to attend, with a modified Reunion in 1959 and the works in 1961, would keep more of us in touch with one another and preserve friendships formed over the years. **Gene Bennett** spoke briefly before hopping a plane for Youngstown, and **Hugh Gaffney** regaled us with words of wisdom about how easy it was to make money in advertising.

An inspiring letter and prayer from **Dr. Sarah Parker White** was read by **Col. Hardy**, and all present voiced their admiration for this truly remarkable woman. **Martha Dix** sent a generous check from the women of 1911 for the **Howard Dix** Scholarship Fund. **Seymour H. (Sut) Sutton** writes that he is still with the South Works US Steel Corp., doing engineering work, procuring and expediting material on an extensive expansion program, involving an entire new blooming mill and structural mill with all the accessories.

**W. Mitchell (Sandy) Price**, former general contractor of Baltimore and now retired at Newcomb, Md., and **Mrs. Price** have just returned from a cruise to South America, thus adding to the many parts of the world to which they have traveled in recent years.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

'12—**Mrs. Cordelia McNeese West** has been a dealer in farm equipment for the last twenty-two years. Her address is Box 752, Cleveland, Miss.

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

Was very sorry to receive the sad news of the recent death of our Classmate, **Eddie (Edmund W.) Butler**, who passed away in Brooklyn, November 26. Eddie was one of the prominent members of our Class, an

## CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 7 & 8

'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '54

# Sgt. Bill Calvert



BILL CALVERT: "BACK IN 1944 WHEN I READ THIS UNION OIL AD IT SOUNDED TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE."

# eleven years after

Since VE Day he's enjoyed the best years of his life. Will the next eleven be as good for him—and you?

"I WAS A SERGEANT in Uncle Sam's World War II army when I first saw this Union Oil ad.

"I read it with more than casual interest because I hoped to return to my old job at Union Oil after I got back into civvies. And because it talked about my future.

"An hour's work in America, Union Oil pointed out, bought four times more bread, cigarettes or what-have-you than an hour's work in any other country.

"And—Union predicted in the ad—good as those figures were, *by the time our fighting men are in their forties the average citizen could be making twice as much and enjoying twice the material benefits.*

"Believe me back in 1944 it sounded too good to be true. But the facts speak for themselves.



"50% more people own their own homes today than owned them in 1945.

"There are 111% more automobiles driven today than then. And 120% more washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other household helps in use.

"We spend 100% more money for so-called luxuries—vacations and sporting equipment and entertainment—than we did in 1945.

"We're all living better. My old job pays 105% more than when I had it. I'm making 260% more than when I went to war.

"Sometimes I find myself taking it all for granted. And when I do, I remember some of those countries I fought through twelve years ago.

"And I remind myself that America is probably the only nation on earth where you enjoy so many of the rewards of your own work."

\* \* \*

Bill Calvert is now an Assistant Supervising Accountant in our Comptroller's department.

Like so many of us since the war, he has increasingly benefited from America's genius for mass production.

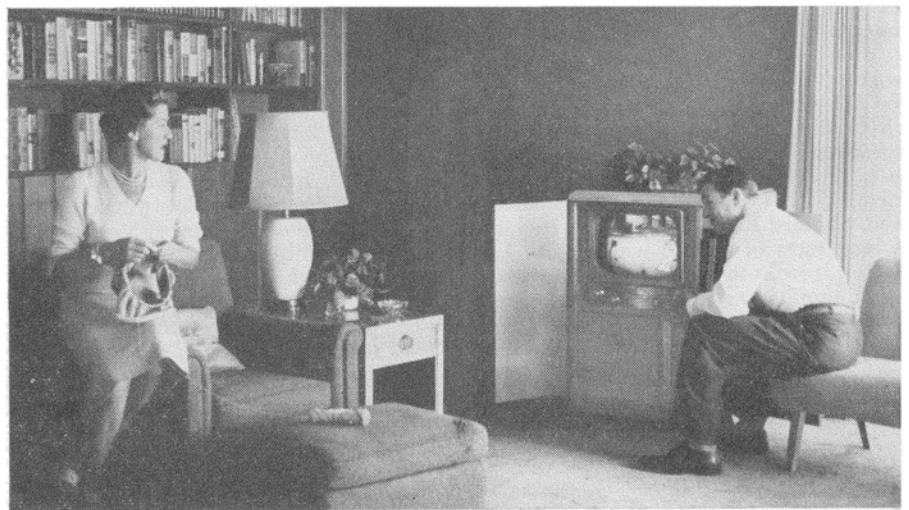
It is worth noting, though, that there are danger signs posted along the road ahead. One of these is the high cost of government.

We are privileged to disagree as to what ought to be done to perpetuate the highest standard of living yet achieved by man. But none of us can afford to disagree on the need for its protection.



For eternal vigilance—historically the price of liberty—may in our time be the price of prosperity, too.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.



## Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

outstanding athlete, quarterbacking the Cornell football team for three years, and captain his Senior year. He also played on the baseball team, and was our Class president his Junior year. After graduation, he continued his athletic interests, owning and operating the Brooklyn National League football team in 1927-28. In 1926 he was national and New York State singles handball champion. He lived at 1050 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Klauberger Butler, and five children, two sons and three daughters. Our sympathy goes out to these bereaved members of his family.

Here is some retirement news. Just learned that San (**Charles Sanford**) **Thayer** retired December 1 from Aluminum Co. of America. He had been their manager of Northwest operations, living in Vancouver, Wash. San has been with the company for 43 years, ever since he graduated from school. In fact, even more time could be added to that as he worked summers in 1911 and 1912 with Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. as salesman of Wear-Ever specialties. He was an outstanding student at Cornell, elected member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary society, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. He went first with Alcoa at the Massena works as an assistant in the electrical department, and later became electrical superintendent. In 1923 he was transferred to the Niagara Falls works, where he remained 17 years as superintendent of the Niagara Falls smelting plant. While there he developed the "Niagara type" pot, an aluminum reduction cell which pioneered many design features utilized in present day high ampere capacity smelting units.

In 1940 he was named superintendent of the new Vancouver Works and became manager of Vancouver operations in 1949. Then 2 years later he became manager of Northwest operations. He has been so closely identified with the development of the aluminum industry in that area that he is popularly called "Mr. Aluminum" of the Pacific Northwest.

Wherever he has been, San has taken an active part in civic affairs: Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, YMCA, Rotary (past-president of both the Niagara Falls and the Vancouver Rotary clubs), Junior Achievement, Washington State Research Council, and many other activities too numerous to mention here. His wife's name is Emily C. Thayer, and they were married in 1921 in Ogdensburg. They have one son, Sanford Barry Thayer. Reviewing San's long term of service with Alcoa, 43 years plus, it looks to me as if it were a case of Aluminum Co. grabbing a good man while he was still at school and just hanging on to him ever since.

Don't forget to send me news for this column. I'll be needing it.

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

Merry Christmas! Just a fraction late in arriving though I am writing Dec. 24. I feel very Christmasy, being all in a glow from having been publicly ho-ho-ho'd to by **Frank Sullivan** in the Dec. 22 New Yorker in his famous "Greetings, Friends!" page. It's nice to be numbered among the Frank Sullivan

alumni. I know **Morris Bishop** is one, as are **Bob Kane '34** and **Lefty James**. A euphonious line: "Here's a ho ho to **Ho Ballou!**" ('20). **Dick Ainsworth** will have been pleased to see me share a line with his old friend **Jim Farley** (not '14). A Christmas card from **Ben Weisbrod**, Chicago lawyer, gives his home address, 7479 Woodward Ave., Downers Grove, Ill., which he insists is in the country.

Clarification. I am *not* retiring from my important job of editing the '14 notes; I expect to keep them going, plus an occasional "Intelligence" column as the spirit moves. These notes will be a bit jerky during the next few months as my wife and I amble cross-country westward and then circulate around the Pacific as far south as Australia. I will leave a backlog of material and then let Editor **Ian Elliot '50** tailor out the requisite inches from what I send him and what he has on hand. One pleasant meeting to which we are looking forward is with **Hendy Henderson**, of Pittsfield, Mass., and his wife, who are leaving Frisco on the Lurline for Honolulu March 15, returning by the same steamer April 1; we shall certainly see them in Hawaii.

That Waldorf-Astoria dinner Dec. 3 in honor of Ezra and Andrew D. must have been quite a party. I couldn't make it, as Dec. 4 was the deadline for my last "Letter from Cornell," but the program showed that **Jim Munns**, **Ben Patterson**, **Bill Seeman**, and **Carl Ward** had tables, **Red Vose** was a guest of honor, and **Morris Bishop** was at the head table; **Morris** was part of the show, reading extracts from A.D.W.'s Autobiography. I'm sure there were plenty of other '14ers there, but the only one I have actually heard about was **Stub Shaner**, with his wife, who was **Julia Moody '16**. Ours was one of the last Classes to know the benign presence and Andrew D. Incidentally, or coincidentally, we have all taken pride in the Alumni Fund reports for last year in which 1914 exceeded donor-percentage and dollar-total goals, under **Stub's** guiding and goading. The same holds true for the gals, under **Eleanor Foster Lawrence**.

Heard about a visit to Buffalo last November by **Harold Riegelman** from both **Fred Backus** and **Chuck Bassett**. Hal was there to deliver a citation from the National Conference of Christians & Jews and a speech to some 1200 at the banquet. Fred said it was an especially fine speech. Fred has a lovely-sounding home address: Knoll Road, Eden. Hal continues to fight for economy in the N.Y. City budget; wants the city to give up developing its piers and operating its own subway power plants. A character sketch in the N.Y. Times, illustrated by a self-portrait (reminiscent of his Widow art editor days), mentioned that his official residence is at the Delmonico Hotel in N.Y.; home is in Chappaqua, where he personally felled 250 trees to clear space for the house and vegetable garden. There are two married daughters and five grandchildren.

By the way, **Frank Sullivan**, what's the "Formerly Club"?

**'15** *Daniel K. Wallingford*  
430 Minnehaha Avenue  
Clermont, Fla.

**Claude Williams**, 184 Ascan Avenue, Forest Hills, and Mrs. Williams will leave New

York in February on a cruise to the West Indies and South America.

More Florida addresses to add to those which appeared in the Dec. 1 and Dec. 15 issues of the ALUMNI NEWS: **Philip D. Houston**, 695 McLean Blvd., Memphis, Tenn., writes, "I will be at The Edston Apartments, Fort Lauderdale, about the middle of January, how long I do not know, for when the spirit moves me I go to Marathon for some fishing, and then usually visit Havana before returning to Memphis. I am cutting out the list you compiled for the ALUMNI NEWS and will certainly take it with me. My only fear is that I am so busy doing nothing when I am in Florida that it may be hard for me to take time out to look up some of the boys. I am going to have to get out my map to find out where Clermont is."

**Alvin Cadiz**, 22 Highland Avenue, Sea Cliff, is in Florida for about six weeks starting January 10, at The Shoreland, Delray Beach. Hopes to see some of the fellows. **G. Gilson Terriberry**, Colonial Road, New Canaan, Conn., will be in Sarasota in March. His address will appear in this column later. **Herbert Ridgway** writes: "My new address, 6 South Monroe Avenue, Weonah, N.J. may be only a temporary one. Perhaps, who knows, I may eventually have a Florida address."

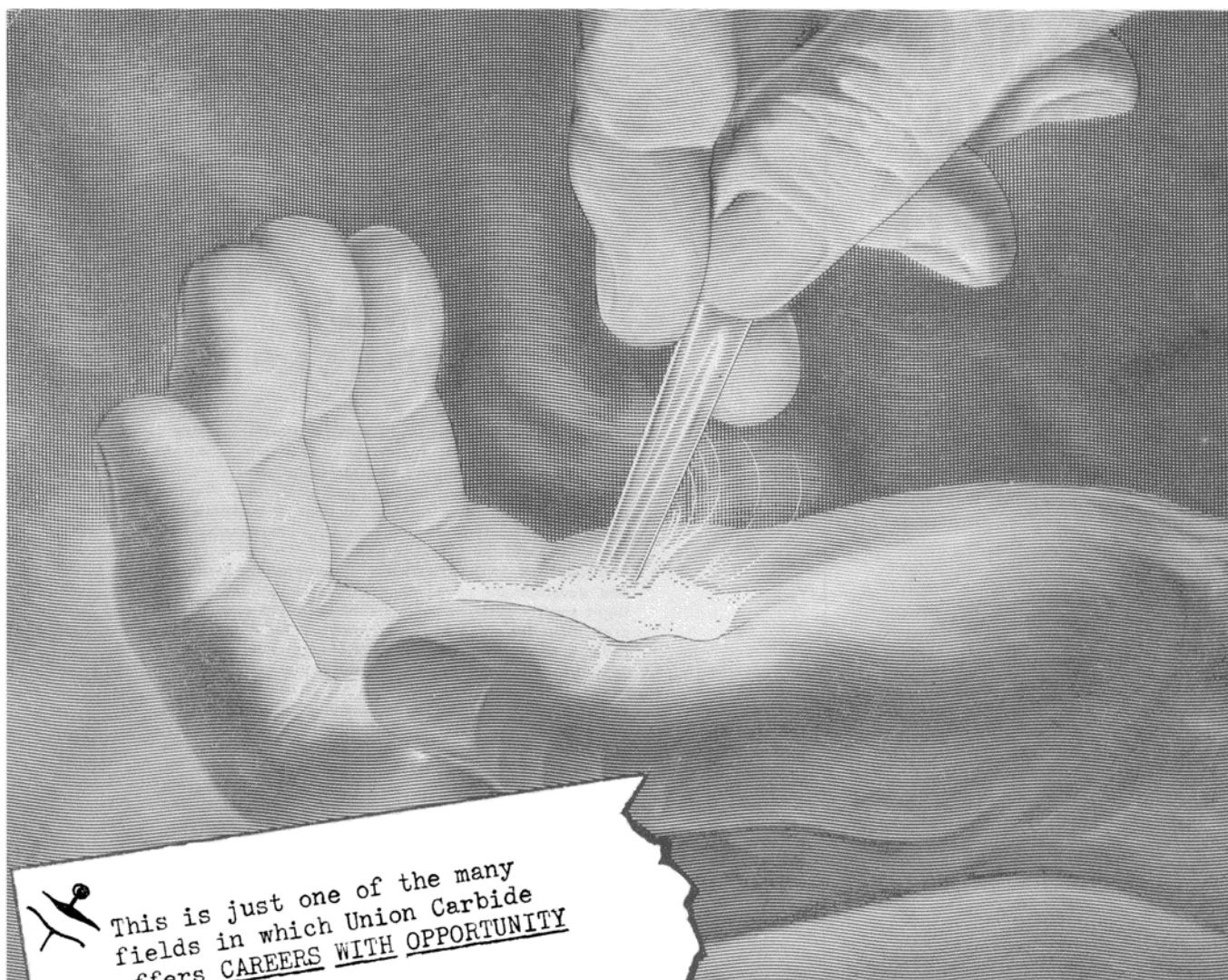
Look out for **Ed Dixon's** memo, which will include a form requesting news about yourself. A Happy 1957 to all '15ers.


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



**Lenox Lohr** (above) is president of the Museum of Science & Industry, Jackson Park, Chicago, Ill., which was founded by the late Julius Rosenwald of Sears Roebuck fame and fortune. **Lenox** was the colonel of the Cadet Corps in his Senior year at Cornell, and on graduation was commissioned a major in the Regular Army, where he served for thirteen years. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in World War I.

Entering civilian life, he was general manager of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and 1934, and then became president of National Broadcasting Co. in 1935. He is a trustee of La Rabida Jackson Park Sanitarium, the Edison Foundation, and the Dawes Arboretum and is a director of the



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**As flexible film**, vinyls become decorative shower curtains, draperies, protective garment bags, or inflatable toys. Vinyls can be squeezed through a hole—like toothpaste from a tube—to make insulation for wire and cable. Other forms produce wear-resistant flooring,

durable upholstery, washable playing cards, unbreakable phonograph records. The list of useful products grows bigger all the time.

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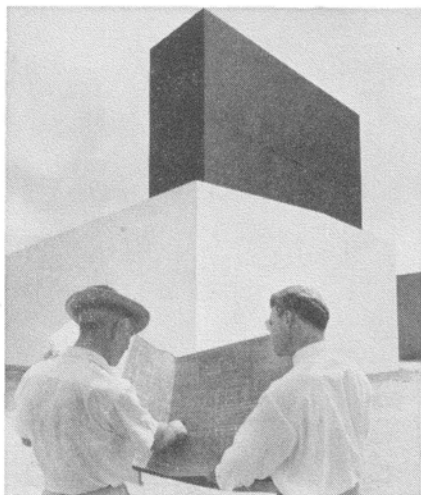
### *UCC's Trade-marked Products include—*

BAKELITE, VINYLITE, and KRENE Plastics	CRAG Agricultural Chemicals	PRESTONE Anti-Freeze	UNION Carbide
PREST-O-LITE Acetylene	SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS	ELECTROMET Alloys and Metals	HAYNES STELLITE Alloys
EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries	LINDE Oxygen	Dynel Textile Fibers	UNION CARBIDE Silicones
			NATIONAL Carbons
			PYROFAX Gas

# NORTHROP ENGINE TEST CELL

## Complex Building Eats Up Sound Waves

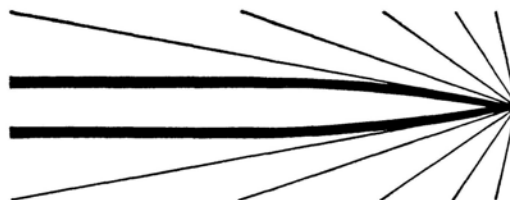
(HAWTHORNE, CALIF.) In this apparently uncomplicated structure, shown below, sound waves from the most powerful jet engines will literally destroy themselves. It is Northrop Aircraft's uniquely designed engine test cell,



which is actually two buildings — one within the other — and the inner one is divided into four separate sections. Each unit is completely insulated from the others to add to the destruction of all sound. An entire fuselage of Northrop's Snark SM-62 missile can be placed in the forward section of the cell, yet little if any sound from its powerful engine can be heard outside.

Sound from the engine under test passes into a maze of concrete chambers which produce resonances destructive to the sound itself. Northrop missile engineers will be completely isolated from any sound during the tests, which can be observed through a closed television circuit. Two sets of 18-ton doors, that hermetically seal the building during tests, can be closed in 30 seconds by small air motors. The cell also has a three-fold fire prevention system to eliminate all fire danger.

The new building is one of many advanced features incorporated in Northrop's multi-million-dollar engineering and science center. When completed, this center will offer engineers the opportunity to work with the latest equipment and installations in the most advanced facility of its kind.



## MISSILE ENGINEERS

Many new positions are being created at Northrop Aircraft for missile engineers in a wide range of activity: control, guidance, servo, computers, recording, optical, reliability, electro-mechanical, telemetering and electronics. There's an interesting position for you, at your own experience level, with attractive remuneration and steady advancement, in one of the following groups:

**GUIDANCE AND CONTROLS**, encompassing research and development of advance automatic guidance and flight control systems for both missiles and piloted aircraft. Specific areas of development include: radio and radar systems, flight control systems, inertial guidance systems, instrument servo systems, digital computer and magnetic tape recording systems, airborne analogue computer systems, optical and mechanical systems, and systems test and analyzer equipment.

**FLIGHT TEST ENGINEERING SECTION**, which plans the missile test programs and establishes test data requirements in support of the programs. The data requirements are predicated on the test information required by the engineering analytical and design groups to develop and demonstrate the final missile design, and are the basis from which instrumentation requirements are formulated.

The analysis work performed consists of aerodynamic, missile systems, dynamics, flight control, propulsion and guidance evaluation. The Flight Test Engineering Section is also responsible for the field test program of the ground support equipment required for the missile.

**FLIGHT TEST INSTRUMENTATION SECTION**, which includes a Systems Engineering Group responsible for the system design concept; a Development Laboratory where electronic and electro-mechanical systems and components are developed; an Instrumentation Design Group for the detail design of test instrumentation components and systems; a Mechanic Laboratory where the instrumentation hardware is fabricated; and a Calibration and Test Group where the various instrumentation items and systems are calibrated and tested.

For 17 years Northrop Aircraft has pioneered in missile research and development. As a member of this forefront organization in this growing field, new opportunities for full expression of your initiative and ability will always be yours at Northrop.

If you qualify for any of these attractive positions, we invite you to contact the Manager of Engineering Industrial Relations, Northrop Aircraft, Inc., telephone ORegon 8-9111, Extension 1893, or write to: 1015 East Broadway, Department 4600- , Hawthorne, California.



# NORTHROP

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, INC., HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA

Producers of Scorpion F-89 Interceptors and Snark SM-62 Intercontinental Missiles

Chicago Park Fair Corp., Montgomery Ward & Co., and of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

He is a man of many interests, being a member of the University of Chicago Citizens Board, Northwestern University Associates, the President's Committee of Notre Dame, the Crerar Library Association, the board of governors of the Chicago Heart Association, the advisory board of the Deutsches Museum of Munich, Germany, the Chicago Advisory Council of Naval Affairs, and of the Edison Pioneers. He is a fellow of The Institute of Medicine of Chicago and holds the following honorary degrees: Illinois Institute of Technology, LL.D.; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, CE; Shurtleff College, DSc; Bradley University, DSc; and Loyola University, LL.D.

Among the publications authored by him are Fair Management, Magazine Publishing, and Television Broadcasting. He was editor of Centennial of Engineering. In 1954, the Secretary of the Navy conferred upon him the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award. His hobbies range from an extensive collection of antique automobiles through a fine collection of pattern coins and uncanceled US stamps, and antique films, and firearms. He was married in 1924 to Florence Josephine Wimsatt (MA, MD) and they have five children and reside at 1401 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill. Lenox might well be called "Mr. Chicago."

**'17 Men**—We are never too old to enjoy this time of the year. As we write these notes, Christmas cards are arriving from all parts of the country and from abroad. Just received one from **Bill Morgan** in Honolulu telling how he is indulging in a life of ease in the sunshine. He sends best wishes to all his Classmates.

We always enjoy greatly the Christmas letters from Dr. **Raymond S. Crispell** and Professor Bristow Adams, Extension, Emeritus, who is an honorary member of the Class of '17. These letters report on the activities of the Crispell and Adams clans for the past year and tell of tentative plans for the subsequent year. Both expect to be with us for our Big 40th next June. Crispell is making a prolonged trip up North from his home at 595 McAfee St., Atlanta 13, Ga., which will include our Reunion. "B.A." still resides at 202 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca, where undergraduates and alumni are always welcome.

Had beautiful cards yesterday from **John Collyer** and the Rev. **William (Pete) Weigle** and a nice Christmas card from **A. Glen Acheson** in which was enclosed one of his personal cards. The latter reads, "A. Glen Acheson, retired, no phone, no address, no business, no money. To which we can add "No troubles, no worries, no enemies, no neckties." Glen lives in retirement on Old Post Road in East Setauket, Long Island. The home was built more than 225 years ago and Glen swears that George Washington slept there!

Received a beautiful Christmas card from **L. Woodward Franzheim** of Wheeling, W. Va. It is a group picture of his family including three married children, their spouses, and four grandchildren. It is an annual custom for him to send me a group picture of the family. Woody is vice-president of Wheeling Steel Co. Also received a unique card from **Aaron Nadler**, 101 Ocean

Parkway, Brooklyn 18, which showed all member nations of the UN and their flags with greetings in several different languages; and cards from **Art Stern**, 511 Melrose Place, South Orange, N.J.; **Ben Potar** of New York City; and **Gabe Lund**, who is in Ecuador, S.A.

Does anybody know where **Clayton Brown** is now located? The last issue of The Call had the quotation "Unknown" on the envelope which was returned from 414 West Center St., Woodbury.

Less than 6 months to our Big 40th. Hope your 1957 plans include Ithaca in June. We want to visit with you again, renewing friendships and seeing some '17ers who have not been back to the Campus since graduation. Send your suggestions to our Reunion chairman, **Howard J. Ludington**, whose new business address is 400 Triangle Building, Main Street & East Avenue, Rochester 4.

—**H. R. Johnston**

**'17 AB**—**Gertrude Thilly** lives at 151 East Eighty-third Street, New York City 28.

**'18, '19 ME**—**Norman E. Elsas** is president of Nemo Industries, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., where he lives at 3025 East Pine Valley Road, NW. The company is engaged in the sale and distribution of two of Elsas's own developments (on which he had applied for patents). One of these is an instantaneous cooker for starch and size, useful in textile mills and laundries; the other is a movie camera system for the reading of meters. The company is also exclusive agent in the United States for two Belgian manufacturers, one of stainless steel dyeing equipment and the other of card clothing and textile leathers.

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

In an earlier issue, announcement was made about the '19 luncheon party **Ed Carples** agreed to organize for December 13. The party was held as advertised at Number One Fifth Avenue Hotel and a very congenial group of sixteen was on hand to spend an hour or so over a delicious lunch with suitable libations.

Those present, in addition to **Ed Carples** and his right arm in making arrangements, namely **Chilton Wright**, were the following distinguished gentlemen: Pres. **Johnny Hollis**, **Chuck Banta**, **Colonel Brown**, **Mal Beakes**, **Parm Clapp**, **Al Eckhardt**, **Everett Gidley**, **Mike Hendrie**, **Larry Luce**, **Walt Measday**, **John Sheppard**, **Ben Solovay**, **Bob Story**, and **Larry Waterbury**.

Several others who had hoped to join the party, but could not, were **Jimmie Jaynes**, **Johnny Ross**, **George Minasian**, **Jimmy Hillas**, and **Lloyd Bemis**. **Charlie Baskerville** complains that the daylight hours which are so essential in his art work are too short this time of year to take time out in the middle of the day, so Charlie also was missed at this party.

Among the tid-bits of information picked up was the distressing report that **Ivan (Turk) Dresser** is back in the hospital again, but we hope is improved by the time you read this. Another on the disabled list is **Bob Thomas** who suffered an auto accident and then later had a severe reaction from an apparent overdose of antibiotics. If Bob would just stick to good nourishing Scotch

whisky and quit fooling with these new fangled drugs I'm sure this would never have happened. On second thought, I wonder how it did happen? Okay Bob, don't sue me. I didn't say a thing!

Another item from **Ben Solovay** concerns the marriage of his son **Norman Solovay '51** last September 3 to Elinor Cotton (Wellsley '55). Norman will finish at Columbia Law School next June, and meantime his bride is studying for the MA degree at Columbia.

**Parm Clapp** told us about his delightful cruise to the Hawaiian Islands early this fall. He also commented on a Psi Upsilon dinner he attended with our Classmate, the Hon. **Charles S. Thomas**, Secretary of the Navy, who gave the group some highly interesting and probably classified information regarding the effectiveness of our present day Navy. The suggestion was made that possibly Secretary Thomas could be persuaded to join us at our next Class dinner, and an effort will be made to learn whether this can be arranged.

**Dr. Alfred E. Fischer**, 73 East 90th Street, New York 28. The other day Al's picture was in the New York Times, along with the following announcement: "The associate attending pediatrician at Mount Sinai Hospital, Dr. Alfred E. Fisher, has been named as president of the New York Diabetes Association, Inc. Dr. Fischer organized the children's diabetic clinic at the hospital. He helped to establish the first camp for the afflicted children in the New York City area. . . . The New York Diabetes Association, Inc., has opened its new quarters at 104 East Fortieth Street." Incidentally I think the doctor business agrees with Al. His picture indicates that outside of a slightly higher forehead he looks about the same as he did away back when in Ithaca.

**'20** **Orville G. Daily**  
604 Melrose Avenue  
Kenilworth, Ill.

Now that the happy holidays are over, the kids are back in school, you've recovered your car and your equilibrium, your head has given the all-clear signal, the bills are all paid (?) and you're looking forward to a year of prosperous activity, it's time we gave some serious thought to Cornell. Our grand institution cost \$39 million to operate last year, against income from tuition and fees of about \$6 million, a mere drop in a big bucket. It looks like the alumni brigade is going to have to do some fancy filling.

Our vice-president in charge of Operation Workhorse is genial **Dick Edson**, doing a terrific job as Alumni Fund Chairman for 1920. Never before has our Class had so many men rushing to get in line as regional chairmen to help in this important work. Here they are: New Yorkers **Ed Davenport**, Accord; **Deyo Johnson**, Ellenville; **Sam Milstein**, Broadalbin; **Les Townsend**, Ithaca; **Roy Johnston**, Livingston Manor; in New Jersey **Bill Karg**, Mt. Holly; **Cort Donaldson**, Palisade; **Bill Rurode**, Ridgewood; **Jack Atwood** and **Ed Fritz** in Philadelphia; **Sam Althouse**, Swarthmore, and **Joe Doan** in Lansdowne, Pa.; **Anton Pregler**, Stamford, Conn.; **Russ Peters**, Bangor, Me.; **Harold Brayman**, Wilmington, Del.; **Dan Krauskopf**, Clinton Forge, Joe Nadler, Richmond, Va.; **Chester Walworth**, Charlestown, W.Va.; **Larry Wells**, Orange-



## GUIDED MISSILE

### RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT

A major guided missile research and development program has several significant characteristics that are of particular interest to the scientist and engineer.

First, it requires concurrent development work in a number of different technical areas such as guidance and control, aerodynamics, structures, propulsion and warhead. Each of these large areas in turn contains a wide variety of specialized technical activities. As an example, digital computer projects in the guidance and control area involve logical design, circuit design, programming, data conversion and handling, component and system reliability, input-output design, and environmental and mechanical design.

A second characteristic is frequently the requirement for important state-of-the-art advances in several of the technical areas. For instance, the supersonic airframe needed for a new missile may necessitate not only novel theoretical calculations, but also the design and performance of new kinds of experiments.

A third characteristic of missile development work is that such close interrelationships exist among the various technical areas that the entire project must be treated as a single, indivisible entity. For example, what is done in the guidance portion of the system can affect directly what must be done in the propulsion and airframe portions of the system, and vice versa.

These characteristics make it clear why such work must be organized around strong teams of scientists and engineers. Further, for such teams to realize their full potential, they must be headed by competent scientists and engineers to provide the proper technical management. And finally, all aspects of the organization and its procedures must be tailored carefully to maximize the effectiveness of the technical people.

Principles such as these have guided The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation in carrying out its responsibility for overall systems engineering and technical direction for the Air Force Intercontinental and Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles. These major programs are characterized by their importance to the national welfare and by the high degree of challenge they offer to the qualified engineer and scientist.

*Openings exist for  
scientists and engineers  
in these fields of  
current activity:*

Guided Missile Research and Development  
Aerodynamics and Propulsion Systems  
Communications Systems  
Automation and Data Processing  
Digital Computers and Control Systems  
Airborne Electronic and Control Systems

## The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation

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burg, S.C.; **Pete Lins**, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; **Dave Geiger**, Ashland, Ky.; **Emil Kline**, Cleveland, Ohio; **Claude Weinheimer**, Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich.; **Orv. Daily**, Kenilworth, Chicago, Ill.; **Whitey Terry**, St. Louis, Mo.; **Ben Hirsch**, Memphis, Tenn.; **Felix Alcus**, New Orleans, La.; **John McDonald**, Dubuque, Ia.; **H. W. (Dutch) Johnson**, Omaha, Neb.; and **Leo von Heyendorff**, San Francisco, Cal.

Look over this bevy of beauties again and if you don't see a name from your area, write Dick Edson, 361 Greenwich, New York 13, and offer to make a few calls. Dick's great ambition is to have some contribution, no matter how small, from every member of the Class. A noble thought if I ever heard one, but a good one, and with a bit of effort it can be done. If every guy gave to Cornell what he gives to his local Community or United Fund, 1920 would establish a record no Class could match. Drop a bill or a check in the mail to your regional chairman, or to Dick Edson, or direct to the Alumni Fund office in Ithaca with your name and Class and you'll start something!

Congratulations go to **R. Wolcott Hooker**, senior vice-president of Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls, who was re-elected president of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Assn., in New York recently for another year. Plenty of repercussions and a few brickbats will be flying our way from the adjoining column as "Woos" is claimed by '21 and he had quite a bit to do with that Class, including graduating. But because "Woos" was born in Chicago, was reborn with the Class of 1920 in the fall of 1916 (like yesterday I remember those pledging days), and tried to help us plan our Fall Rendezvous in Niagara Falls in October, we thought we'd mention it. Besides, he's the SACMA president—that's reason enough!

The bright and beaming countenance of **Kirk Reid** smiled from the pages of a recent issue of *Illuminating Engineering*, the journal of the Society of which he's the senior vice-president. Kirk still is senior illuminating engineer with G.E. Lamp Division, resides in East Cleveland, Ohio, has fun with his 70-acre tree farm, still tries to show **Hank Benisch** some fancy steps on the tennis court, and still tries to cut some fancy figures on the ice to impress his six grandchildren. There's one guy I can top! Proudly we present Carole Ann, Donald, Susan, Denise, Ellen, Paul, and Doris. There's my seven grandchildren all wishing you the best of everything for 1957.

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

While **Roger MacPherson** is trying to keep warm in Rome, with Italian imports of oil blocked by the closing of the Suez Canal, his fellow architect, **Donald McCormick**, is in Tulsa, Okla., hoping that daughter Sylvia will choose to enter Cornell this fall. Don, and **Charles Stotz** of Pittsburgh, attended the American Institute of Architects convention at Los Angeles last May and were both elevated to the rank of Fellow.

On the medical front, Dr. **Irvine H. Page** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is now entitled to add an honorary LLD to his practical MD, this by courtesy of John Carroll University. Irv ran across **Paul Miller '18**,

who played the piano in Irv's famous orchestra, and wife **Sara Speer '21** in Stockholm last summer. Dr. **Milton H. Gennis** of Tulsa, Okla., has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Council of Education, National Association of Chiropractors, and to the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners. **Donaldson W. Kingsley** of Hastings, Neb. is entitled to a place in this paragraph, since **Don Kingsley, Jr., MD '56**, is serving his internship at Bellevue Hospital here in New York. **Carolyn Kingsley '51** is employed by Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Minneapolis, Minn., while Robert Kingsley is undergoing training with the Fourth Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

From Los Angeles, Cal. comes news that **Edward H. Lewis** has been elected chairman of the board as well as retaining the presidency of Western Insulated Wire Co., manufacturers of the "Bronco" portable electric cords and cables. California was also the scene of Dr. **Garrett D. Duryea's** daughter **Dulcie's** wedding last June. Another daughter is a Senior at Cornell. Meanwhile, Garrett is finding the presidency of the school board in Glen Cove no sinecure, what with the taxpayers demanding economy on the one hand, and irate mothers calling for the end of split sessions on the other.

In professional circles, **James H. C. Martens** teaches geology at Rutgers University. Married in 1931 to Vivian Stone, he has fathered two children, Mason and Stephen, now both of voting age. **Frederic C. Lane** will soon return to his post at Johns Hopkins, having spent the first semester of the present academic year as visiting lecturer at Harvard, teaching social science and the history of Venice. Daughter Freda was married just before Christmas; son George has gone in for international law and diplomacy; Jock is studying communications at Stanford.

**James H. Winter**, residing in Chatham, N.J., was married, August 13, 1955, to Vaile Bonta Halligan, acquiring in the process two step-daughters. Jim is on the staff of Cresap, McCormick & Paget, management consultants in New York City. Up in New Canaan, Conn., **Robert H. Bennet** witnessed within a three-week period the marriages of his two children, a daughter and a son. **Edwin F. Chobot's** son of the same name, a Yale graduate, took the MD at University of Tennessee in 1953 and is now completing his residency in neurological surgery at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Edwin, Sr. (Scenic Highway, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.) is still in the structural steel business which, if my observations around New York are any criterion, is booming.

**'22 Women**—If winter comes, can spring—or our Thirty-fifth Reunion—be far behind? To prepare for it, a group of seven answered the call and gathered for dinner, December 5, at the Cornell Club of New York. Present were **Ruth Irish**, **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, **Grace Morris Race**, **Mary Bostwick Block**, **Natalie Cohen Davis**, **Dorothy Powell Flint**, and **Mildred Aeschbach McCormick**.

You will be receiving your first reminder of Reunion soon. This is only the beginning. To carry on, the same group will meet again for dinner at the same place, Wednesday, January 23, at 5:30 p.m. All '22 women in and around New York who can do so are

urged to join the group and help plan for Reunion.  
—M. A. McC.

**'24** *Fred C. Brokaw*  
444 Madison Ave.  
New York 22, N.Y.



Dr. **David E. Liston, AB**, (above) followed his Cornell years with four years at the Harvard Medical School getting the MD in '28. He now lives at 2425 Dorrington Blvd., Houston, Tex. His offices are at the M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston. He is engaged in research and education in the causes and treatment of cancer; is a fellow of the Amer. College of Physicians and of the New York Academy of Medicine. He also belongs to the Doctor's Club of Houston. Dave served in World War II as a colonel in the Army Medical Corps and his awards include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is married and has one daughter, Patricia Glenn Liston.

**William D. Bailey, CE**, resides at Seaview Ave., Branford, Conn. and is with Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, consulting engineers, 101 Park Ave., New York 17. He is married and has three children, **James D. Bailey '51**, **Eleanor Bailey McDowell '50**, and **Margaret Bailey Mertz**. This second generation has added a third consisting of Donald and Sandra Bailey; Douglas, Lois, and Jean McDowell; and David, Paul, and Steven Mertz. Williams is a member of the Society of Amer. Military Engineers and the Amer. Society of Civil Engineers. He has the rank of commander, CEC, USNR, and served in the Pacific Theater in World War II and in the Korean War.

**Stephen G. Holmes** spent two years at Cornell in a special course in Law and Business Administration. He is with Walsh Construction Co., 711 Third Ave., New York 17, general contractors and heavy construction. He belongs to the Cornell Club of New York and the Free and Accepted Masons, Friendship Lodge 153, Owego. He is married and lives at 34-31 81st St., Jackson Heights 72.

**William I. Jackson, CE**, is with Alvord & Swift, heating and air-conditioning contractors, 70 East 45th St., New York 17. He lives at 771 Webster Ave., New Rochelle; is married and has one son, William, Jr. He has two grandchildren, William I. Jackson III and Martha Ann Jackson.

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

Thanks to the dues-paying members of '26, your correspondent is the happy recipient of the following information on Classmates which he is pleased to pass along to you.

Several honors were bestowed upon Dr. **Alexander S. Wiener** during the past year. In September he was presented with the Karl Landsteiner Award of the American Association of Blood Banks "for valuable contributions to our knowledge of immunohematology and homotherapy as they relate to blood banking and in particular for his role in the demonstration and identification of the rhesus and other red cell antigens and their relation to hemolytic transfusion reactions . . ." Alex also received the Alumni Medallion for Distinguished Service to American Medicine from the State University of New York, College of Medicine at New York City of which he is an alumnus, class of '30. Furthermore, Boys High School of Brooklyn named him "Alumnus of the Year." Alex is senior bacteriologist for the chief medical examiner of New York City, assistant professor of forensic medicine at New York University-Post Graduate Medical School, and attending immunohematologist at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 90 Maple Street, Brooklyn. Congratulations to you, Doc, for your accomplishments.

From Dr. **Arthur J. Harrington**, 177 North Grand Ave., Baldwin, Long Island, comes word that his oldest son is a third-year pre-Med at Cornell. His daughter is a freshman at Syracuse and Art hopes his two younger sons will be future Cornellians.

Dr. **S. Lawrence Samuels**, 1111 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J., writes: "I enjoyed our 30th Class Reunion last June and have the Class picture hanging in my waiting room as a constant reminder of the old familiar faces I was privileged to see again. I look forward to our next get-together and hope we'll all be there for it. Hope to bring along **Irwin Wissen**, **Arthur Colley**, and **Jim Wotherspoon** who live in or about Plainfield and whom I see regularly. I practice ophthalmology here in Plainfield and teach at the New York Eye & Ear Infirmary."

**Henry M. Reed, Jr.** lives at 2837 Riedling Drive, Louisville 6, Ky. His message reads, "after having three daughters go through Smith and Radcliff I am glad to report that **Hank, Jr.** is a Freshman at Cornell—in ME." **Alan Stone**, 5308 Wriley Road, West Haven, Washington 16, D.C., has for the last twenty-five years been a specialist in the classification and identification of Diptera (mosquitoes and flies) with the US Department of Agriculture at the US National Museum. His wife, **Louise Beaujon '26**, is working in the headquarters of the Entomological Society of America in Washington. Their one son, Peter, is attending Goddard College.

**George H. Dimon** writes that after twenty-five years in Westchester County, he and his family have moved to Sussex County, N.J. His oldest son, George, Jr., (US Naval Academy '52) is a jet pilot and 1st Lt. in the US Air Force and recently entered the Air Force Technical Institute at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, for graduate study in electrical engineering. George's

younger son, **Ted**, is a Freshman in Mechanical Engineering at Cornell. The Dimons live at East Shore Road, Culver Lake, Branchville, N.J.

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



**James B. Stewart** (above) has graciously agreed to take over the duties of Class representative for the Alumni Fund. He replaces **Raymond W. Beckwith**, who found that he could not possibly handle it any longer with the many jobs he has been given by Recordak Corp. We are grateful to Ray for a fine job. Jim will handle this important task for our Class from his offices in Trenton, N.J., where he is president of De Laval Steam Turbine Co. Let's all give him our wholehearted cooperation so that our Class will be up among the leaders in supporting the University.

**Louis Freidenberg** writes that he is with Coleman & Co., Factors, in New York City. Last year he held the important post of chairman of the methods and procedures committee of the New York City Control.

**D. Verner Smythe** told me recently that he is still active in yachting circles, being rear-commodore of the Black Rock Yacht Club, Bridgeport, Conn., and commodore of the Comet Class Yacht Racing Association. At the same time he is president of the Boy Scout Council in Southport, Conn., where he resides. He has a son attending Monson Academy and a daughter in the local school. Doc is a partner with Pollard, Johnston, Smythe & Robertson, New York City patent attorneys.

Your correspondent attended the opening ceremonies of the Continental Hilton in Mexico City last month, along with several other Cornellians, including Classmate **Joseph P. Binns** and his attractive wife Kay; Trustee **Horace P. Flanigan '12** and Mrs. Flanigan; **Curt R. Strand '43**, and **Charles A. Bell, Jr. '49**. Joe Binns is vice president of Hilton Hotels Corp. and Hilton Hotels International.

Members of the Class of '28 and their wives were also in evidence at the Cornell University 150th anniversary dinner at The Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Those seated at a table for the Class of '28 included **Henry C. (Hank) Boschen**, **James E. (Jim) Hubbell**, **Edward G. (Ned) Johnson**, **Floyd W. Mundy**, and **Malcolm P. (Mac) Mur-**

**dock**. In addition, Joe Binns, **Albert E. (Al) Koehl**, and **Robert D. (Bob) Murdock** were among those attending and your correspondent was host at a table of Cornellians and Cornell friends.

'29 AB—Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie (**Helen Holme**) was elected, November 6, to the Connecticut General Assembly as Representative from Westport. Mrs. Mackie, a Republican, lives in Westport on North Avenue.

'29—**David C. Stowe**, 15 North Plandome Road, Port Washington, is an insurance agent and broker specializing in pension plans and group life insurance. He has three children: Kate C., a junior at Northwestern and currently an exchange student at University of Mexico City; Harold, now in the US Marine Corps; and ten-year-old Roger, who, Stowe writes, "has over 100,000 hours as a TV dial flipper."

'31 BS, '34 MS—**W. Gifford Hoag**, assistant chief of research and information division of the Farm Credit Administration, received FCA's highest honor award, December 4, when he was presented with a Meritorious Service Award for "the effective handling of an unusually heavy work load, including several major projects of a special nature without regard to the personal inconvenience involved." Hoag, his wife, and two sons live in Vienna, Va.

'34 Men—**Morgan Tibbett**, AB '34, ME '36, is now in Tehran as a member of a two-man economic team charged with the task of devising a comprehensive plan in oil development for the Iranian government. It is part of an Iranian seven-year plan organization. He is an affiliate of the Ford Foundation in this operation and expects to be there two years.

**George D. Beck**, AB, president of Beck Engraving Co., Philadelphia, Pa., has moved to a new, beautiful, and spacious house at 111 East Mill Road, Flourtown, Pa. He extends a cordial beckoning to any well behaved Classmates in the area.



Colonel **Chester L. Landaker**, CE, has been assigned as assistant chief of staff and comptroller of the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va. Colonel Landaker graduated from the US Military Academy in 1931 and came to Cornell to take the Engineering degree.

**G. Gordon (Steve) Brode**, CE, is in the

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**New Torsion-Aire ride!** De Soto for '57 has a completely new suspension combining torsion bars, outrider springs and super-soft cushion tires. It gives you an exciting level ride, corners without lean or sway, and prevents "dive" on quick stops.

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**New super-powered V-8 engines!** '57 De Soto engine designs are the most powerful in the industry! Your choice of three mighty and deep-breathing V-8's!

**New 4-Season air conditioner!** This advanced and compact unit—mounted out of the way under the dash—*cools* in summer, *heats* in winter. Filters remove dust and pollen. One simple set of controls.

**New glamorous interiors!** Each '57 De Soto interior features luxurious new fabrics with accenting trim and a beautiful new flight-styled instrument panel!

**New advanced power features!** You can have your choice of the finest power features ever offered in an automobile! See the new De Soto at your De Soto-Plymouth dealer's.

**WIDE NEW PRICE RANGE . . . STARTS CLOSE TO THE LOWEST!**

**FIRESWEEP**—big-value new-comer for 1957—priced just above the lowest. 245 hp

**FIREDOVE**—medium-priced pacemaker in 1957—exciting style and performance. 270 hp

**FIREFLITE**—high-powered luxury for 1957—the last word in design and power. 295 hp

De Soto dealers present **Groucho Marx** in "You Bet Your Life" on NBC radio and TV

contracting business in Newcomerstown, Ohio. He is vice-president of W. M. Brode Co., secretary of The Foundation Equipment Corp., and vice-president and director of the Ohio Contractors Association.

**Thomas E. Fairchild, AB**, has been elected a member of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and at 43 is the youngest member of the Court. He succeeds his father, Justice Edward T. Fairchild, 83. Tom was formerly State Attorney General and was defeated for the Senate by Senator Joseph McCarthy in 1952.

**William G. Richter** chucked it all and moved to Florida in 1949 after working as a research chemist for Philip Morris Co., serving as a civilian radar technician at Brooklyn Navy Yard during World War 2. Built and operates flourishing Snack Jack Boardwalk Restaurant at Flagler Beach, Fla. and "dreaming now of building a chain of them, but may decide at any moment to get back in his own familiar chemical field." Has one son, 13, who prefers US Naval Academy and Cornell above all others.

**Russell J. Whyte** is field sales manager of MacWhyte Co., manufacturers of wire rope at Kenosha, Wisc. He has been district factory representative in California for the last 12 years. He is the cousin of the late **Jessel S. Whyte '13**, formerly president of MacWhyte and of the Alumni Fund Council. **George C. Wilder '38** is now president of the company.

—**R. J. Kane**

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

Not long ago a friend of ours presented us with three copies of old Cornellians which he discovered in cleaning out a bookcase. All in excellent shape, the issues are for the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. We'd like to donate them to anyone who needs them to fill out a collection or for whom they may have personal significance. There is, however, a small string attached.

We'll ship them to whoever offers us the largest check (beginning at \$5 per copy) made out to the Cornell Alumni Fund and to be credited to the Class of 1937 gift in its 20th Reunion year. Classes of 1903, 1904 and 1905, please note!

In less than 6 months we'll all be meeting again in Ithaca, but in the meantime, as is customary with Classes reuniting for the 20th anniversary, a special drive is underway to make our contribution to the Alumni Fund the greatest ever. Our quota this year is some \$10,000 and **P. D. Carter** tells us we have an excellent chance of being the first Twenty-year Class ever to attain this high goal. Pres expects the additional amount to come from three primary sources: 1. Special substantial gifts from 100 Class leaders who are being solicited by a special committee headed by **John Kelly** (John and his committee have been very active—we've received three letters already); 2. Contributions from many Classmates who in previous years have not been regular contributors but who do hope to make our 20th Reunion and contribute to our 20th alumni campaign; 3. A hoped-for minimum gift of \$1 for each year since graduation, which, after all, doesn't seem too much to ask for a once in a lifetime shot.

At the latest report the following were serving as special committee members with Pres Carter on our Class Fund drive for

1957: **Lin Quackenbush, Perc Ballantine, Jack Serrell, Jim Pollock, Bill Buckhout, Bibber McNamara, Charles Carmody, Ed Miller, John Kelly, Bob Wright, Ed Zalin-ski, Bill Rossiter, Jim Ireland, Tim Perkins.**

**'38** *Stephen J. deBaun  
415 East 52d Street  
New York 22, N.Y.*

Continuing along our line of thinking that one of the purposes of a Class column is to strengthen the ties between you and Cornell, we quote again toward that end from the script of "This Is Cornell," an about-to-be film for secondary school use. Credit should be given at this point to several well-known Cornellians whose words and thoughts have been interpolated in the script: **Rym Berry '04, E. B. White '21, Ray Howes '24, Kenneth Roberts '08**, etc.

(Continuing) One of the many differences between a Cornellian and a student at any other institution is not how he behaves, but how he is treated. . . . Your life will be criss-crossed with new ideas, new people, new interests. Until one day you will be struck by the sharp fact that here, rather than being taught something, you are being permitted to learn everything. . . .

Being happily self-reliant by nature and self-contained by choice, Cornell is an infinitely various place. It is an extra-curricular University, which scorns nothing but indifference. . . . Cornell is a University, a Campus, a song, a team, a special sort of adventure. Cornell is also an Idea.

The Cornell Idea is, first, that the world we live in is one of contrasts, not comparisons. That the university of your choice should provide for you a quality of difference, not a quality of sameness. Therein lies the strength of Cornell. . . . Coming to Cornell, you will become a part of this diversity. On Campus are found both sexes, every color, every belief. Except for an intangible quality that distinguishes them all, there are no typical Cornellians, no conforming standards. . . .

The Cornell Idea is, also, that there are many things about itself that cannot change, shall not change. Its unshakable freedom from religious prejudice. . . . Its traditional freedom from political and social bias. . . . Its belief in intellectual freedom. The upholding of American values and the pursuit of truth at Cornell are paramount, even of that which may be thought to be heretical. . . . The maintenance of its physical vigor and strength of character. . . . Its common devotion to the advancement of knowledge shall not change. . . .

It is significant that business, industry, and the professions of the country have always invested in Cornell's progressive program. . . . looked to Cornell to further their knowledge. . . . and come to Cornell to select their leaders of the future.

This—all of this—is the Cornell Idea. For you, the important points of it are that here you have the widest choice of study, the broadest range of opportunity. That here you may best discover the infinite variety of life and people. That here—far away from outside distractions—you may work and play and be yourself.

(The film concludes) Having become a part of the Cornell Idea, you will join the University's 85,000 living alumni. You will depart to become engineer, poet, lawyer, businessman, housewife, doctor, artist, farmer, churchman, or teacher. You will be liberal, conservative, conformist, non-conformist. Leaving Cornell, you will scatter East and South through the Ivy League, West through the 48 States, and on to a thousand outposts of influence throughout the world. You will have in common with all Cornellians the

rudiments of culture, the tools of understanding, an independent mind, and the ability to absorb beauty, laughter, friendship, and group responsibility. You will have, too, the lasting recollection of that special quality of experience that is Cornell! (End of script.)

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

By the time you read this the Christmas-New Year rush and strain will be over and you can relax for another year. This column (being the voice of the Class of 1939) hopes that 1956 was a good year and that 1957 will be a better one.

**Sam Whittlesey** writes that everything is well with him and that he will be in New York for a convention during the latter part of January. All Easterners take note. Sam also says he saw **George McMullen** getting his hair cut.

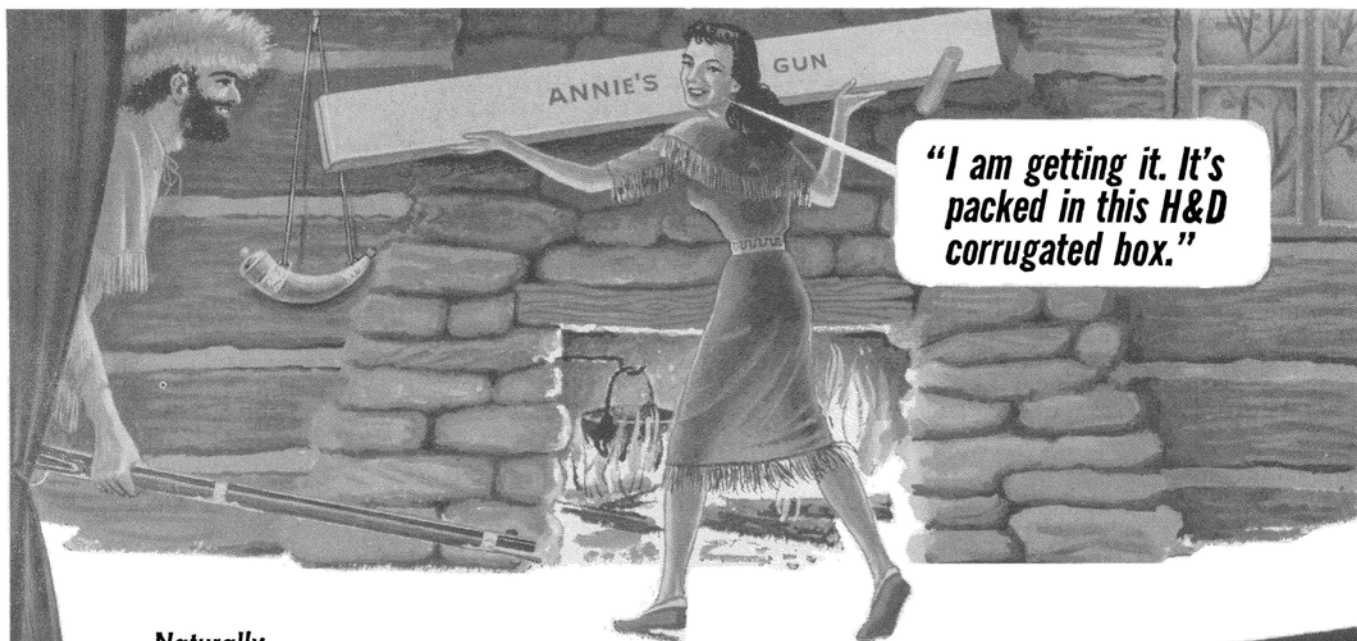
There is a letter from **George Peck** that I cannot paraphrase so here it is in its most important part: "I have just been elected president of the New York State Dairy Boosters. This is a supply men's organization, serving the dairy industry, in New York State; was also elected vice-president of the Syracuse Chapter of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials Association at their annual meeting last week. To top all this, I have been transferred by my company to take a similar position as branch sales manager of our Philadelphia office." George points for an early February date in Philly, so all you Philadelphians beware.

**'40** *R. Selden Brewer  
308 East Seneca Street  
Ithaca, N.Y.*

Residents of New England, the Atlantic Coastal States, and the Gulf region can find the answers to their questions about hurricanes in a new weather book entitled *The Typhoon-Hurricane Story* written by **Bob Fuerst**. After the war, Bob resumed his work as headmaster of the Goodyear-Burlingame School in Syracuse, but was recalled to active duty in the Air Force in 1947 and has been in it ever since. He has been writing both fiction and articles for the last several years and his articles on meteorology and aviation have appeared in a variety of service and commercial magazines. His book on hurricanes is penned in "popular" style. At present Bob is located in Nagoya, Japan.

**Dr. Bob Litowitz** is an orthodontist living at 355 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla. He has been married for the last ten years and is the father of three children: Arthur, Budd, and Susan. Bob earned his dental degree at University of Penn in 1943 and then saw service in the Southwest Pacific for three years. An excellent photograph and fine report in the November 18 issue of *The New York Times* announced the marriage of **Rod Hatch** to Miss Madeline Staniford of New York City. Rod is with Alling Cory Co. in Rochester. A release from *Life* magazine reports that **Don Weadon** and family, consisting of wife Jean, formerly of Australia, and children Donald and Priscilla, live in Weston, Conn. Don is on the magazine's advertising sales staff, which he joined in January, 1948.

**Angelo Repas** reports a new address: 16C Old Hickory Drive, Albany 4. A welcome note from **Bud Seelye** states that his niece



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goods—safely.



## HINDE & DAUCH

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**Lynn West** is a Freshman at Cornell and is number twenty-two of the Seelye clan to have attended the University. Bud is in the advertising department of DuPont-Textile Fibers and lives at 115 Locust Grove Road, Rosemont, Pa. A new address has just arrived for **George S. White**: 111 Stanley Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

**Dr. Bob Ahearn** is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Binghamton and has four children, three boys, two of which are twins, and a daughter. They live at 39 Matthews Street in Binghamton. **Harold Mamelok** has been elected to a five-year term on the board of education of Middletown. He has a boy, 8, and a girl, 6. Harold is a pathologist in Middletown and may be addressed there at Box 1493.

Here's a note for you to try to figure out. **Jim Lyon**, who is a major in the ROTC Instructor Group at North Carolina State College of A & E at Raleigh writes: "No changes. Married, two children James 12 and Caroline 9. Expect to be a couple more years and then who knows." What is it that you are expecting, Jim? Congratulations are in order for **Bob Caldwell**, our erstwhile diplomat at the American Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the addition of a third child, daughter Margaret Catherine. He also has two boys, Wallace, 9, and George, 5.

Also in this category is **Dick Bessam** who announced a new daughter born in California. Dick is sales executive of the enterprise division of General Metals and he and his family reside at 1525 Edgewood Drive, Palo Alto. **Warwick McCutcheon** holds a new position in the sales department with

J. M. Huber Corp. He lives at 3022 Joshua Road, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

'41, '42 BSinAE(ME)—**William F. Peters** lives at 138 Arthur Street, Garden City. He is assistant general sales manager for Anemostat Corp.

'42 Men—Several newspaper articles have been received about **Bill Hazelett** of Burlington, Vt., who now runs a watch repair shop. It seems Bill is an enthusiastic boatman. He says, almost reverently, "a sailboat is a live thing, and each craft has her own personality." He has sailed on the Great Lakes, on the Finger Lakes, and many other bodies of water, but he still maintains that Lake Champlain tops them all. Bill has been in Burlington only eight years, but in this short time has become recognized as a sailing expert by the many area sailing enthusiasts. David, his four-year-old son, has been a sailor since he was 12 weeks old and now handles the tiller alone and spends just as much time on water as on land with his parents and sister Susan, 2. Of course, it must be a year-round sport with Bill, since ice boating is also a favorite with him.

**John R. Dingle** has recently been appointed vice-president in charge of manufacturing for Cleveland Worm & Gear Co. and its affiliate, The Farval Corp. John has been with the two companies since 1946.

**Joseph Hoffman** has been named secretary of Marklin Chemical Corp., New York exporters of chemicals and pharmaceuticals to the Far East and South America. He lives at 25 Ehrber Avenue, Mount Vernon.

**H. M. Barrett**, 1325 S. W. Upland Drive,

Portland, Ore., reports that no further additions to his family have been made; still the five of them. He is division engineer, covering Oregon and Idaho for Shell Oil Co.

**George J. Thompson, Jr.** is one of the most courageous and outstanding members of our Class. He had a highly adventurous and honored career in the Intelligence Service at US Naval Headquarters for Europe in London, both during and after World War II, much of the time on courier flights to world capitals, then suddenly became a blind, multiple sclerosis victim, only to make a fighting comeback to the point of helping other unfortunates.

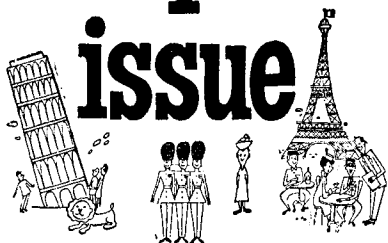
In spite of his handicap, in the autumn of 1955 he helped organize and became publicity director of the Montgomery County Association for Mentally Retarded Children. Learning last winter that Syracuse University had introduced training for teachers for mentally retarded children, the Association suggested an experimental summer school in Montgomery County. The answer was favorable, and school was held last summer. So successful was the school that it became a pilot project attracting widespread interest.

At a recent meeting, the president of the Association declared: "Everyone present is here because he has a mentally retarded child except George Thompson, yet he is the one doing most for our Association." So, like the fabled Phoenix, he is rising from what seemed the very ashes of his life to do his bit without financial reward that others may have the chance to lead happier, more useful lives. Anyone interested in get-

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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

ting in touch with George can do so at 605 Harding Road, Silver Spring, Md.

—**Bob Cooper**

'44 AB; '45 BS—Dr. **Alan W. Kaplan** and Mrs. Kaplan (**Erna Fox**) '45 announce the birth of their son, David Andrew, October 20. He joins a sister and brother, ages 7 and 5. Dr. Kaplan is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and practices general surgery at 49 Fairview Street, Huntington.

'47 Men—Have a late report on elections for you all: **Roger Sovocool** swept into office as district attorney in Ithaca. Also, the State Bar Association has appointed him to establish a course on "Law Everyone Should Know" in the adult education program, Ithaca Public Schools. Am sure everyone in Class is pleased to hear about our budding and blossoming politician.

**Bob Goodman** is still a Maryland man living at 6033 Berkeley Ave., Baltimore 9. He says he's a CPA and an adjuster of fire and allied losses for the assured; has a wife, Elizabeth Hecht, and two boys, Harry C., 3, and Lawrence H., 1.

One of our pals who got the Masters Degree in '47 (BCE in '44) is **J. H. Mc-Minn**. There was a grand article in a recent Cornell Engineer written by him, titled "Soil Testing." Very technical, loaded with fascinating pictures. Good. Incidentally, Mc-Minn has a rather close business association with our **John Gnaedinger**, through Soil Testing Services, Inc. of Chicago.

Does anyone know where **Thomas A. Dooner** is located? Lost him after the address of 522 E. 159th St., N.Y. 56, proved a bad one with no forwarding address. Please help me, someone. **Dick Tousey** has turned up at American Cyanamid Co., Rockefeller Center, New York City. Lives at Apt 6N, 72 Barrow St., New York 14. **Herb Canter** writes: "Daughter, Sheryl Lynn, born 8-1-56 . . . I have resigned from trial attorney with Dept. of Justice and have returned to private practice: associated with Norman Pinsky, 407 S. Warren St., Syracuse . . . my new home address, 215 Crawford Ave., Syracuse 3."

**Dick O'Connell** broke through the ether and penned a two pager. He and Barb have a second daughter, Abigail Lee, born Nov. 23. At present writing, Dick is resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Sloane Hospital for Women (part of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center). He'll be there until June '58, then maybe private practice in New Jersey. Don't let me forget Lisa, their 5½ year old, a budding Cornelian in her own right with keen interest in Cornell affairs and a pennant in her room.

**Hollis Hatfield** notified me to change his address to 225 Willard Way, Ithaca. Next sentence: "I am presently doing graduate work at University of Illinois." Change Hollis, but I'm still trying to figure out the why of it. Unless you plan to move on soon. Oh, well, there must be a reason.

Nice letter from **George Axinn's** spouse, **Nancy Wigsten**. George is back in school, finishing the PhD at the Center for Advanced Study in Agricultural Extension, University of Wisconsin. They had a hash session on subject of how to split a gift to Alumni Fund, both being '47. An even split, after Nancy tried to hog it all for women. Quote from Nancy, "We know no amount we could send would repay Cornell for what

we gained as students, or for the pride we take in its continued accomplishments." Thanks, Nancy, and do let me know when you hit Ithaca (George will teach here in July). In fact, we'll brace ourselves for an arrival at Reunion time. No sense waiting. Axinn's temporary address is 1251 Sweetbriar Rd., Madison, Wisc.—**Barlow Ware**

'49 Men—We have many items from all parts of the country this month, so we'll just start jumping. **William S. Hansen** writes from 137 Forest Ave., Ben Avon, Pa., that he and **Nancy Koehler** '51 were married in September, 1955. Bill is president of A. Stucki Co., railway equipment manufacturers. **Albert Emanuel II** is now general product manager for Crosley & Bendix Home Appliances. He lives at 3262 Hardisty Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio, where he is practically a next door neighbor of **John Babcock** '48. The Emanuels have two children, Woody 8 and Kerry 1½. Back in the East, **Chuck McCartney** is a new home owner in Westchester and also assistant vice-president-sales with Maust Coal & Coke Corp., New York. He and his wife and the three little "Chuckles" live at 1055 Prospect Ave., Pelham Manor. Down in Delaware, **Richard D. Harwick** is an engineer with J. A. Bader & Co., general contractors specializing in industrial construction. With his 4½-year-old boy and 3-year-old girl, he and his family live at 210 W. 37th St., Wilmington 2.

Most of the news we have to report is light and cheerful. However, once in a while an unhappy item is received about misfortune striking one of the '49ers. In a note from **Anthony E. Sprague**, he writes that his wife, Margaret, passed away from a heart attack last April very unexpectedly. He and his son may be reached at 6125 N. 118th St., Milwaukee 18, Wisc., where Anthony is product designer at Nordberg Mfg. Co.

Among the budding barristers in the Class is **William (Bill) M. Feinberg**, 10 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N.J. He is practicing law with his father in Bayonne and sees **Dave Powers** from time to time. Dave is with the Food & Drug Administration in Washington, D.C. Across the country is another attorney, but one who has pursued another field. **Gordon Stulberg**, 8560 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Cal., writes that he has given up his practice of law to accept a position as executive assistant to the vice-president of Columbia Pictures Corp. All Classmates with talented child actors, please note! Even more remote from Ithaca is **Joseph A. Reinstatler**, whose home and mailing address remains 140 Elmer Ave., Schenectady. However, for the past three years he has been at the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and is assigned there at the present time.

We have an interesting note from **Don D. Ward, Jr.**, 19 Maplewood Dr., Balston Lake, RD 1, When he isn't looking after his 4-year-old boy or 2-year-old twin girls, he is attending to his job of testing automation in manufacturing services of General Electric in Schenectady. He tries to find out how to take the labor out of testing, "proving that even those who try to get out of the work in college have their field." **Curtis ter Kuile** is now with Torrington Co., Torrington, Conn., and has a new address: Granger Road, Westboro, Mass. Another new address is that of **E. N. (Kip) Bernhardt, Jr.** He is now living at 17 Roving Road, Levittown, Pa., with his wife and two sons, Jim-

*Cornell Alumni News*

mie 3 and Jeffrey 1. To pay for all of this, he was just promoted to plant engineer for the Morrisville area for Warner Co.

—**Jack Rupert**

'50 Men—Class Chairman **Bob Nagler** has come up with a fine collection of alumni info: "Visited with the **Jim Hazzard** clan (including Jim, Jr.). Jim's plumbing supply business is coming along nicely. He's a sales representative in the Philadelphia area for several manufacturers. . . ran into **Joe Romero** and wife vacationing at Virginia Beach. **Coolie Williams** and family returned to New York Hospital this fall for what may be the final year of residency for young Dr. Williams. He's been at Mass. General Hospital for the past two years.

"**Howie Heinsius** has left the general sales manager's position at the Berkeley-Carteret (hotel), Asbury Park, N.J. to become an account executive at Needham & Grohmann, New York advertising agency specializing in the hotel and restaurant fields. **Bob Nagler** has sold 10 pairs of our red Bermuda shorts left from our Fifth Reunion to guests at his summer residence in Westhampton Beach, Long Island. **John Maloney** sent 20 more pair which Bob hoped to sell to help the Class treasury. **Al Neimeth** has set up his own law practice in North Merrick, Long Island, and can be reached there at 322 Merrick Avenue. **Barrie Sommerfield**, after becoming out-of-town stores manager for Saks Fifth Avenue chain, has a delightful summer assignment managing their store in Southampton, Long Island."

Here's some new information on fellows we've heard from within the past year: **Willet B. Kiplinger** is now a sales representative with IBM and lives at 835 South East Tucker Street, Beaverton, Ore. He was expecting a third youngster in September. He made it back to Cornell in May, 1955, for the Business & Public Administration conference on mergers.

**Robert E. Duflocq**, 676 Eastern Point Road, Groton, Conn., is now assistant personnel manager of Charles Pfizer Co. In August, 1955, he added a second child, Sharon Marie. **Carl W. Foss, Jr.**, 31 Hemlock Drive, Natick, Mass., has a second son, David Andrew, born April 15, and was appointed district sales manager of the Boston office of Moore Business Forms, Inc., effective July.

**Jay L. Farley** has been transferred back to Danvers, Mass. by CBS-Hytron. He had been at their Kalamazoo, Mich. television picture tube plant for two months as chief engineer when the plant shut down for an indefinite period. **Robert Reyna** reports a new address: 1306 North Lotus Place, Anaheim, Cal., and says he "finally passed State's professional engineer and associate highway engineer exams." Still single.

**Bob Post** is now at 345 Diamond Hill Road, Berkeley Heights, N.J. His daughter is one year old, now. **Joseph L. Savick, Jr.** of Providence, R.I. was married in late October to the former Miss Shirley Ulson of Bristol, R.I.—**John Marcham**

'51 Men—News and Dues from You! That's the keynote of this year's Class activities drive under the leadership of **Bob Caplan**. Get on the bandwagon; many '51ers have returned their envelopes with news about themselves and their checks for \$3, but this year we'd like to get everybody

on the roster. In case you've mislaid Bob's letter and the return envelope, just put \$3 and a note listing news about yourself in the mail to **Keith Seegmiller**, 123 W. Main St., Bennington, Vt. Oh yes, make the checks payable to the Class of 1951, not Keith.

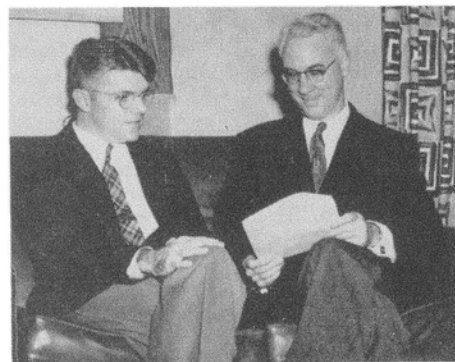
**Dick Marcus** (Lt., USNR with accent on the R) lists his mailing address as USS General G. M. Randall, FPO, New York, and writes, "Carrying troops, dependents, and screaming children across the Atlantic from Brooklyn to Southampton and Bremerhaven and return. Extracting a few molar, seeing Europe, and expecting to be released in July, 1957."

One convinced Ford salesman is **Jim Harnden** of 6554 Reuter Avenue, Dearborn, Mich. He is with Ford's salary administration section, industrial relations staff, after receiving the Master's at Colorado last June. Just as convinced in the gasoline line is **Erich Weber**, a Shell Oil engineer in Martinez, Cal. Erich, his wife, daughter, and new son live at 1774 Sharon Drive, Concord, Cal. **Ernest Sofis** is a sales representative for McCormick & Co. and is at 1494 Edgehill Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa. Married in Cincinnati in September was **Bob Siegfried**. Bob and his wife honeymooned in Europe and are living at 819 S. Crescent Ave., Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio. Bob is with Procter & Gamble's foreign service staff. Another September wedding took **Dick Smith** from the ranks of eligible bachelors. He and his wife are at 2505 15th St., Rock Island, Ill. Dick is a sales engineer with Fafnir Bearing Co.

**John Orr** reports seeing both **George Sutton** and **Jack Vinson** in his new work with General Electric's special defense projects department. John lives at 233 Byberry Ave., Hatboro, Pa. Two more fall weddings: **Bill Coley**, 225 E. 47th St., New York, to Margot Donovan, Bill is with Hotel Corp. of America; and **Bob Gatje** to Barbara Wright, Bob is with Marcel Breuer & Associates, architects, in New York. Another New Yorker is **Bill Eustis** of 442 E. 58th St. Bill is an attorney with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison at 575 Madison Ave. At the other end of the State is **John Germon**, a proud, new house owner at 1410 Birch St., North Tonawanda. John is a development engineer with Hooker Electrochemical Co.

In his first year at Harvard Business School is **John Caffry**, living at B-34 Chase, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass.

—**Bill McNeal**



'51 PhD—**Warren S. Walker** (above, left), professor of English and literature at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., and Blackburn's president, **Robert P. Ludlum**

■ "High fidelity" might be defined as the precision reproduction of music by a system of specialist-built components. Among these components—amplifiers, radio tuners, record players—nowhere is precision workmanship more important than it is in the loudspeaker.

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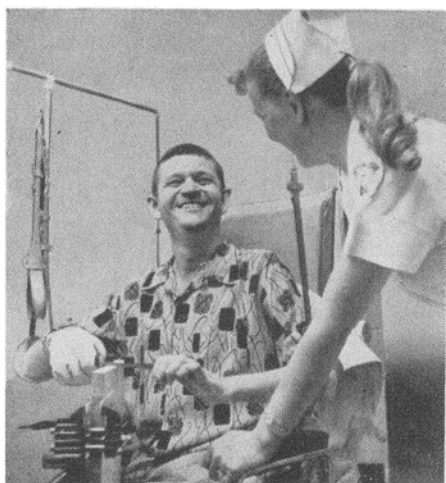
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'30, look at a paper, written by Professor Walker after six years of research and study, that has solved a 135-year-old dilemma in American literature. The paper, "The Prototype of Harvey Birch," to be published in the fall issue of New York History, is considered to be the answer to the dilemma, the true identity of Harvey Birch, the hero of James Fenimore Cooper's *The Spy*. Professor Walker has proved that Birch, thought up to now to be a fictitious "paper man" only, is a combination of two Revolutionary War spies, Abraham Woodhull, alias "Samuel Culper, Sr.," and Robert Townsend, alias "Samuel Culper, Jr.," who both operated in Westchester County. The find has great significance in American literature because the hero of *The Spy* was the first true American novel hero, and is also historically significant now that the characters and incidents have been proved to be taken from real life.

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

A lot will happen in the coming year. May it bring joy and happiness to you all. A very special occasion to anticipate is our Reunion, June 7 & 8. Let's all go and make our 5th the greatest of all. Send those "News-letter postcards" to Phoebe Vandervort Goldstein, 1321 York Ave., New York. If you didn't receive a card, put yourself on the mailing list and in the Class Newsletter, by sending a note of what's been happening with you to Phoebe (and make a carbon copy for the ALUMNI NEWS).

Since you've undoubtedly noticed the omission of '52 news in past issues, you're commissioned to write in and stop it from happening again. Another reminder: make all the information very explicit (you're sending news to people who don't know or remember your maiden and married names, etc.) A recent correction has come from Lee Wilson Schmoll, ROICC Area II, Bu Docks Contracts, APO 286, New York. She's the engineering draftsman in the family not her husband, Frank, who is a civil engineer in charge of the testing laboratory at Zaragoza (Spain) Air Base.

Santa added some new little ones to his revised '56 list. Jane Ellen MacEwen was born November '12 and found gifts under the tree, left by Mom (Lynn Heidelburger) and Dad (Dr. Dean MacEwen), at 1401 La Paloma Circle, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Rob-P. Adams (Anne Hill), Hartford Street, Dover, Mass., welcomed a son, James Robert, born Nov. 17. A lot of activity at 269 Saddle River Road, Rochelle Park, N.J., where the Charles J. Munds '51 (Carol Winter) live in a new country home on a lake, which has been added since Charles, Jr. arrived August 7. Chuck, Sr. is manager of the John Jay Dining Hall at Columbia University, where he is also finishing work on the MBusAd. Arline Braverman Broida (Mrs. Irwin S. '52) has sent a note to "Mrs. Starke" (probably more familiar as Billie Robbins) announcing the arrival of Mark Alan, September 14. Irwin finished his Army stint in February and is now a sales engineer with Trane Co. in New York. Their home is at 110-18 Colonial Avenue, Forest Hills. Dot Hoadly Lawrence (Mrs. John) greeted a son Nov. 5 (I need her address). Have a husband who is a clever artist and a son born Dec. 10 and the results

are a stork-Santa Christmas card from Nancy (Ritterhausen) and Joe McDowell heralding the arrival of Dirck Andrew, the grandson of A. W. Ritterhausen '21. Their address is Box 518, Tappan.

Since the Will Whites (Phil Du Floq) have moved to RD 3, Georgetown Rd. Georgetown, Conn., they have seen Jo (Blanchard) and Dave Brooks '52 and family; as well as Mary Dean Miller, a busy young mother in Southport, Conn.

More addresses to check up on. Helen Grabo lives at 309 W. 84th St., New York, where she is a home economist. Matthew '52 and Jean Sprott Zak have a new home at 518 Royal Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. They have seen Ginger Stevenson Bovard and her family, now living near Detroit, in a new house at St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Roy H. Lucas, MD '52, (Allyn Hollingshead) has moved to 1023 Biltmore Drive, Winter Haven, Fla. from California, where Roy was with the USAF. He is now in private practice. Their youngsters, Robbie, 2, and Hane Allyn, 1, keep Lynn hopping.

Already my cry is Christmas '57 without chaos; today I'm pressing out the ribbons and papers for reuse. How about joining me? We can't really achieve peace and quiet with growing families but we can try!

'52 BS—Barton M. Hayward, a 1st lieutenant in the Regular Army, is attending a nine-month Field Artillery Surface to Surface Guided Missile School at Ft. Sill, Okla. A daughter, Lynn, was born to him and Mrs. Hayward, May 2, in Madigan Army Hospital, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Lieutenant Hayward's address at Ft. Sill Qtrs 5321, Apt 3.

'52, '53 BEE—William J. Smithers, 19 Myrtle Street, Rochester, N.H., was discharged from the US Navy last June, after thirty-six months' duty on the USS Union on the West Coast and the Western Pacific areas. He is now a specialist in operations research for the meter department of General Electric Co. at Somerset, N.H.

'52 BS—Gould Morehouse was transferred from Seattle, Wash. last March to open a new group insurance office in Columbus, Ohio for New York Life Insurance Co. His home address is 84 Sunnyside Lane, Worthington, Ohio.

**'53** Men: Samuel D. Licklider  
Box 247, Cornell Med. Col.  
New York 21, N.Y.

William A. Lewing writes about another of those '53 Reunions-in-miniature. Bill has been working in plastics as sales technologist for DuPont, Wilmington. Visitor there recently was Doc Klechner. This get-together mushroomed to include Jim Bowman, Signal Corps lieutenant at Fort Monmouth, and his wife. Also Hal Jung and Rosemary Seelbinder Jung '54, recently returned from an inspection of the non-military installations in Europe. All at Bill's home one evening 26 Lowry Drive, Wilmington. Other recent arrivals at 26 Lowry Drive include the Lewings' first-born, a son.

Corresponding from Rock Maple Farm, Pepperell, Mass., David Hoffberg and Udai Brenes Hoffberg '55 deny that they have taken up farming. They do affirm the beauty of their country home, however, and claim a 7 lb. 14 oz. addition in the person of Kevin Arthur, born October 3. Recent visitors to Rock Maple are Bob Abrams, out for an airing from Harvard Busi-

ness School; and **Marty Ginsburg** and **Kiki Bader Ginsburg '54**, finishing at Harvard Law School, with daughter **Jane Carol Ginsburg**. Dave sends along word of **Mike Bryson** and **Dwight Robinson** finishing up at Columbia Medical School. **Bob Bell** and **Priscilla Rice Bell '55** are out of the Army, have just received another son, **Bruce**, and are living at Kimber Drive, McGrann Hills, RD 2, Bridgeville. Pa.

**Dick Peshkin** completed his work at the Cornell School of Business & Public Administration and is now at Bainbridge Air Base with the Air Force. **Howard Epstein**, says Dave, is in Ithaca taking the Masters and writing his first novel before returning to New York City to go into the corrugated paper business. Lawyer **Hoffberg** is himself a private first class right now at Fort Devens, where he is doing the work of supply sergeant—"all of which shows I must have learned something in Quartermaster ROTC at Cornell and at Fort Lee." What I don't remember learning, Dave, was how you carry the rank of PFC and live on that plush estate, Rock Maple Farm?

Horticulturist for the Army Corps of Engineers, **Lester L. Seglin** (157 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburgh) works at the Plattsburgh AFB. Lester remarks on the cold North winter, but I suspect it's a cold day anywhere when the Army and the Air Force can get together on a horticulturist. Lester's knack at raising things brought forth Patti Anne Seglin a year ago, for a start. **Frank J. Wolff** (22 Atwater Place, Canandaigua): "now teaching vocational agriculture at Victor." **William G. Huehn** has been transferred to Bloomsburg, Pa. Bill is with GLF Petroleum.

**T. Preston Waterman** and **Ann Dreux Wolff '55** were married, September 27. Now living at 5218 Access Rd., Dayton 3, Ohio, Preston is in the Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, along with **Bill Noyes** (both Cornell LLB). October 13, **Jack McWilliams** wed **Janice McCafferty** of Butler, Pa. The McWilliams are managing the Royal York Restaurant. Home address: 406 N. Neville St., Apt. 206, P6 + + - 13, Pa. (How'd you spell that town again, Jack?)

**'53 Women:** Mrs. A. B. Boehm, Jr.  
1601 State Street  
Midland, Mich.

We certainly owe our thanks and appreciation to **Ann Smyers Livingston**, who since graduation has been our faithful Class correspondent. Now with two children to care for, an attic to finish off, and numerous other activities to keep her busy, Ann has found it necessary to submit her resignation. I have been appointed her successor and will welcome cards and letters from all of you.

In the interlude between Ann's last column and this, my first, some time has elapsed and we have quite a backlog of news, so please bear with me on items which may no longer seem to be "news."

**Caroline A. Mulford** was married May 6 to **James R. Owens, Jr.**, in Bridgeton, N.J. Among her attendants was **Helen Eldridge**. Helen was married June 23 to **James W. Bradley**, who received the MBA at Cornell in 1955. The Bradleys are living at 89-4 Middlesex Road, Waltham, Mass., and Jim is working in Cambridge for Arthur D.

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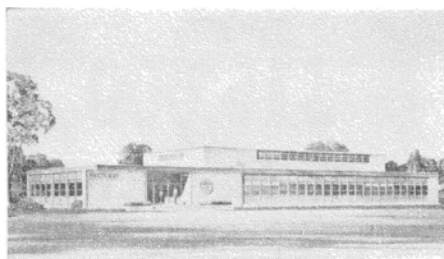
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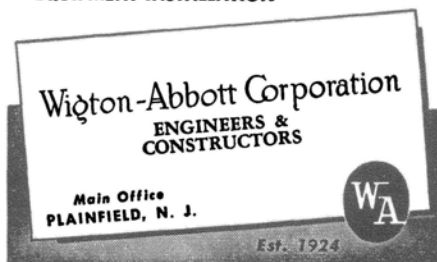


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**EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION**



Little, Inc. Nancy L. Helpern and Edward D. Moldover '47 were married in New York City, July 23. Nancy is a junior bacteriologist at State University College of Medicine in Brooklyn. Pat Shonyo was married to Andrew W. Flood, April 8. Grace Patterson was married September 15 to Johnston L. Uhlig in Willsboro. Margaret E. Zuelow was married April 14 to Joseph W. Gernon. Cornellians who were at the Zuelow-Gernon wedding are Debby Furth, Nina Toomey, and Helen (Lennie) Small. The Gernons are both with General Electric, and their address is 104 Jackson Avenue, Schenectady.

July 7, Marcia Wright and Kenneth R. Treiber '53 were married. Naomi Pollin Zucker was matron of honor. Ken is with The American Agricultural Chemical Co., North Weymouth, Mass., and the Treibers' address in that town is 35 Manomet Road. Rhoda Morris and Stanley Tabor were married August 26 in Chatham, N.J. Nancy Webb writes that, April 15, she was married to Fred Truscott, LLB '53. Fred is practicing law in Buffalo and Nancy graduated from Harvard Law School in June and took the New York Bar exam. She expects to go to work as an attorney in Buffalo, where their address is 90½ Chapin Parkway.

Nancy was a bridesmaid in Muriel Sandifer's wedding, June 16. Muriel was married in Washington, D.C., to John V. Munroe and they now reside in Anchorage, Alaska (Box 205), where John is manager of Alaska Car Leasing and Avis Rent-a-Car. Other Cornellians in Muriel's bridal party were Joan Burnett Jenney (Mrs. Robert M.), Carol Ballagh Boehringer (Mrs. John R.), and Joan Carson Hulbert (Mrs. James) '51. Also at the wedding were Mary Ellen Mulcahy, Marian Van Valkenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Connor (Janet Raleigh), both '51, Del Tauscher Bold '51, Mr. and Mrs. Gordan A. Evans, LLB '54 (Carolie Kneen), and Anne Buck. Quite a Reunion!

**'54** Men: Lt. Alvin R Beatty  
 527-A Pine Avenue  
 Albany, Ga.

Not much mail has come in these past few weeks so this column of necessity is rather short. And it's time again to put forth the periodic plea for news—drop us a line and help keep the column full.

Maurice (Bus) Ryan was discharged October 26 after two years in the Army Engineers. He and his wife, Carmen Lovre '55, who is a student nurse at Cornell-N.Y. Medical Center, are living at 441 East 75th St., N.Y.C.

June 28, Pete Panarites was separated from USAF, having been stationed at Randolph AFB, Tex. since October, 1954. Evidently Pete found working for our grey-bearded uncle attractive for he's still on the dole, employed as a financial analyst at the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. He's also attending Georgetown Law School part-time and hopes for the LLB in the spring of '59.

The John Youngs have a second daughter, Jennifer Ann, born October 1. They live at 5 Manor Road, Apt 1 A, Springfield, Mass., where John works for Monsanto Chemical Corp.

Jim Buchan has been at Ft. Holabird, Baltimore, Md., for the past five months, but



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will be in Korea by the time this is published. He reports meeting **Bruce Blackman** while stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., for the basic airborne course. Also, **Dick Wood '55** was assistant club officer at Holabird during Jim's tour there.

**Harold Geering** was graduated from the basic field artillery course at Ft. Sill in September. **Robert Dworak** is a platoon leader, 27th Reg, 25th Infantry Division, Stationed in Hawaii. **Marston Grevatt** completed six months' active duty at Ft. Knox under the new Reserve Forces program. **Alan Cohen** is a platoon leader in a signal company at Ft. Benning, Ga.

**'54 Women:** *Ellen R. Shapiro*  
44 East 74th Street, Apt. 1B  
New York 21, N.Y.

**Carol McNeill** now lives at 1040 Park Avenue, New York City, and is working as a private secretary. She completed the Katherine Gibbs course for college graduates in 1955 and traveled in Mexico last spring. Her mother is Mrs. **Lillian Rabe McNeill '24**.

**Lorraine Niedeck** was married, June 16, to Harry Gardner of Perth, Western Australia. Gardner is a Fulbright scholar, doing research in electrochemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They now live at 11 Edgehill Terrace, Troy, but expect to leave the U.S. in March, 1957, to make their home in Australia. Lorraine's parents are **J. Albert Niedeck '21** and Mrs. **Violet Holloway Niedeck '23**.

**Dorothy Bieler** and **Clyde Barker '54** were married, Aug. 11. They are living at 517 E. 77th Street, New York City, while Clyde attends Cornell Medical College. Dorothy is working for Youth Consultation Service. **Esther Ann Corcoran** is a dietitian with the US Public Health Service Hospital in Detroit, Mich. **Betty Brown Murray** lives at 15223 Farnsworth Street, San Lorenzo, Cal. The Murrys have a daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen, born Feb. 25, 1956.

**Mariana W. Kashuba** left in October for two years in Germany and France as a recreation leader with Army Special Services. **Patricia Eike Saidak** has been district director of the Tiotomca Area Girl Scouts since Sept. 1, after working for the Elmira Girl Scout Council for two years. **Muriel DeNise** is attending the graduate school of social work at University of Pittsburgh. She lives at 419 N. Neville Street in Pittsburgh. **Juliet R. Bohman** is an assistant buyer with Associated Merchandising Corp. in New York City, after two years with Higbee Co. in Cleveland. She lives at 2 Dean Street, Farmingdale, L.I.

**'55 Men:** *Richard J. Schaap*  
35-50 81st St.  
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

A "fuzzy," in the regal sport of horse racing, is a sure thing, a cinch, a "lock." **Dave Siegel** has a "fuzzy" if there ever was one. He is assigned to the 3d Infantry Regiment at Fort Myer, Va. His assignment: Guard the Grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Speaking of soldiers, a well-known one is Private **Jack Sheehy**, former Big Red basketball captain. Jack, who earned the curious sobriquet of "The Flying Floorboard" when he was in Ithaca, is still the same aggressive player for the Fort Dix Burros. When Fort Dix defeated the Penn

Jayvees, a Philadelphia paper reported: "The game was marred by a wild fist fight late in the first half. Penn center Al Schwait and Fort Dix guard Jack Sheehy began mixing it up near the Dix foul circle. Players from both benches rushed out before the Palestra guards could calm things down." Among Jack's teammates at Fort Dix are Sihugo Green, the All-American from Duquesne, and Danny Mannix, the captain and star of St. Francis (Brooklyn) College last year. Good company.

The Christmas mail brought a newsy card from **Al Aronson** and wife Ellen. Al says he's still "playing medicine man at NYU Medical College" and **Irwin Merkatz**, a Cornell Medical College student, is "spending 25 hours a day on the wards at Bellevue Hospital." Another Aronson item: **Arthur Gwartzman**, back in the States after a year in France on a French government scholarship, is seeking the MA in English at Columbia.

Also in Santa's bag was a card from **Gil Boehringer**, now a veteran of the high seas. Other sailors include Ensign **Don Crane**, USS Ketchmer, c/o FPO, New York City; Ensign **Brian Dillon**, USS Macon, c/o FPO, New York City; Ensign **Richard Abrom**, NAS, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Ensign **Evan Janovic**, USS Hyades, c/o FPO, New York City.

Over the holidays, **Martin Siegel** stopped by to report that he is continuing his studies to be a rabbi at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. Marty is debating transferring to the school's branch in New York City.

To end on a mysterious note, we reprint the following letter in the hope that someone will help out the young lady: "I have been trying to get in touch with **Wright Lewis** but I am unable to obtain his address—I wonder if anyone knows what it is. Thank you so much.—Mary King."

**'55 Women:** *Mrs. Harry C. Olsen*  
880 Freeman Avenue  
Stratford, Conn.

Have a number of reports from service wives around the country and in places unknown. Mrs. **Saul G. Kramer '54** (**Joan Senecoff**) teaches English at Brandenburg High School, Brandenburg, Ky. Her husband is a 2d Lt. at Ft. Knox, where they reside at 208 New Garden Apts. Also teaching is Mrs. **John Browning '54** (**Sally Alger**). She spent the summer preparing at University of New Hampshire. John, meanwhile is at the Portsmouth AFB and they live at 99 Front St., Exeter, N.H. Mrs. **Douglas Stafford** (**Virginia Dyer**) writes that she is temporarily doing secretarial work while hubby Doug is an ensign on the USS Capcon. Their home is at 4480 Banner Dr. Apt. 2, Long Beach 7, Cal.

The **Gerald Robinsons '54** (**Margot Oppenheim**) are travelling with Uncle Sam and hence their address is c/o Settel, 130 E. 75th St., New York City 21. They toured the country this summer after Jack finished Maryland Law School and Margot finished teaching third grade in Baltimore. With the Navy Medical Corps in Jacksonville, Fla. are the **Harold Sobels** (**Geraldine Sobel**). Gerri taught elementary school in New York City last year and gives 2401 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, as their address.

An announcement from the Department of the Army relates that **Joan Schmidt** was

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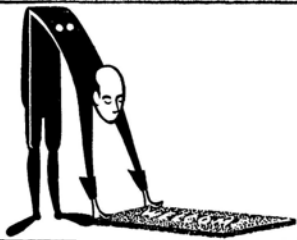
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selected for an assignment in Germany and France with the Army Special Services. She will be serving there as a recreation leader for two years and planned to head abroad last October. Congratulations will be forwarded from her US home, 22 South 7th Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

The **Carl Dudleys '54** (**Shirley Sanford**) of 600 West 122d Street, New York City, are busy in educational activities. Shirl received the Master's at Teacher's College, Columbia University, in June and is now secretary to Esther Lloyd Jones, well known figure in the student personnel field also at Teacher's College where Shirley is continuing with courses. Carl has begun studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Mrs. Richard H. Ellis (**Marguerite Scott**) gives her address as 21 Quaker St., Granville, R.I. and is a librarian at Brown University. Commuting?

If you thought weddings were to be neglected this issue, turn back to August 25 when **Laura Weese** married **Jesse Kennedy** in Washington, D.C. **Mary Ellen Davidson** was maid of honor. The Kennedys are back in Rochester at 94 Genesee Park Blvd. Laura is continuing her high school teaching and Jesse is in his 2nd year at U. of Rochester Med School. In October **Jean Crighton** and **Robert Eckert '56** were married in Morristown, N.J. Jean joined the New Yorker crowd for a year's employment as a personnel interviewer and lived with **Charlene Vickery** at 16 West 75th St., New York City. Charlene's working hours are spent as an assistant to a dress buyer.

October 14, **Carol Sugar** married **Charles Colbert '54** in Cleveland with **Lynn Goldfine** and **David Rossin '53** doing the attending honors as maid of honor and best man respectively. Carol is continuing with her interesting job with the well known baby doctor, Dr. Benjamin Spock of TV and Ladies Home Journal fame. Her position is in the child psychiatry department at Western Reserve University, and her home is at 24545 Bryden Rd., Beachwood Village, Cleveland 22, Ohio. She also sends word that **Amy Devorsetz**, 325 Maple St., Syracuse, was married to **Judah Cliezer**. Room for one more short note which comes from **Eleanor Rutstein**, who reports a change of address to 128 Lawn Terrace, Mamaroneck.

**'56 Men: Keith R. Johnson**  
Hastings 56  
Cambridge 38, Mass.

A round of pre-Christmas parties in Cambridge happily included one get-together which was practically 100% Cornell: host **Lincoln Reavis '55** entertained **Ann Finkenauer**, **Marlene Hazel**, **Betsy Ostrom**, **Wayne Wisbaum**, and Prof. Ferris Cronk-hite of the Cornell English Department, currently on leave of absence for a year's research and writing at Harvard, at an egg-nog party in Linc's rooms at 15 Sumner Road, Cambridge; egg-nog and talk of Cornell each flowed freely, but of course one can never have enough of either.

Your correspondent was able, also, to catch a number of pre-holiday celebrations in Ithaca, where he had a chance to catch up with several '56ers who are still at Cornell. A Sphinx Head party turned up **Bob Cowie** (338 Old Spencer Road, the address, incidentally, of **Larry Scott** and **Bob Hoogstoel**); **Bill Jemison** (5126 University Halls); **Chuck Rolles**, who has just been

commissioned in the Navy at Pensacola and will continue flight training; and **Barc** and **Hoppie** (**Muriel Hopkins**) **Beahm**, busily housekeeping c/o Hungerford, RD 2, Ithaca, while Barc finishes up this year in Ag Engineering, plying the noble trade of chap-erones.

We missed, among numerous others, **Ernie Stern**, c/o Williard Straight Hall, assisting in Ag Extension work while toiling for the Masters in I&LR, and **Paul McConaughy**, who, last we heard, was handling some special projects for the Straight this academic year.

**Bob Timberger** writes from Cornell Medical College that life there seems busy, and dotted with such enticing diversions as female cadavers, among other things. He reports that there are more than 20 Cornellians in the first year Class, all of whom seem to be enjoying themselves, and notes that his ex-roommate, **Don Goldman**, was to have been married Dec. 24 to **Celia Kandel '57**.

Inadvertent omission from earlier comments on '56ers seen in Ithaca: **Mike Curtis**, recently recipient of one of the two Sphinx Head scholarships, first awarded this year, plans to go to work for Newsweek in New York when he finishes up at Cornell, probably in February.

**Jack Wootton** writes from Fort Lee that he and **Ruth E. McDevitt '55** were married Dec. 1 at the post chapel there, attended by **Bob** and **Roberta** (**Karpel**) **Silman**. Also present, all now enrolled in the basic QM officers' course, were Lieutenants **Don Meyer '55**, **Lyle Norton**, **Ron Chandler**, **Bill Reitlin**, **Bill Brink**, **Art Winoker**, **Len Headick**, and **Mike Bilson**. Jack and bride will live at 115 Lee Ave., Colonial Heights, Va., until the end of Jack's six-month tour of duty in April.

Your Alumni Class Council, through its steering committee, is starting the ball rolling re Class funds, of which there will be further discussion in a Class newsletter during February (we hope). Plans are underway for a '56 get-together in Boston, tentatively at the Statler, also during February.

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

Early Christmas wedding bells rang for **Betsy Collins** and **Jim Verbsky '55**. They were married in New York, December 22. Two of Betsy's bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Kienzle (**Nancy Kerry**) and **Marilyn Steffen**. In the last column I had news that Marilyn was under the weather, recovering from an operation. Betsy writes that she's all recovered and is back at 204 Laural Street, Hartford, Conn. Jim's best man was **John Feldman**. After a trip to Bermuda, Betsy and Jim are at 8431 Buffalo Avenue, Niagara Falls. Jim is with DuPont there.

Other wedding news comes from **Joan Greenblatt** who married **Erwin Kombert**, November 26. Joan transferred from Cornell to NYU School of Education, where she was graduated.

**Gail Gifford** sends news that she is working as assistant to the home economics director in the promotion department of Kenyon & Eckhardt advertising agency. Gail's address is 84-05 Kendrick Place, Jamaica 32. **Charity Ketzer** is another working gal. Chet is teaching fifth grade at an elementary school in New Brunswick, N.J. Her

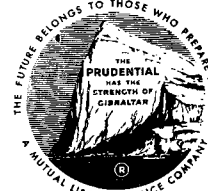


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Howard E. Drake  
W. P. I. '21

address there is 15 Ashley Road, Nixon Park, Nixon, N.J. She's been seeing **Jane (Brayton)** and **Jim Marshall**, **Barbara Krause** and **Beth Barstow** '55 on frequent trips to New York.

A cute note from our financial wizard, **Peg Jones**, alumnae treasurer, says she is a training representative in one of the Baltimore department stores. Writes Peg, "Take a toy department at Christmas, add me and you have chaos. I'm a training representative, but console upset sales people, soothe customers and do anything else required. Only thing I've acquired is a phobia for Christmas and cash registers." As long as it's not a phobia from Class dues, Peg. Only thing we can say is, it has to get better after Christmas—it can't get worse. Peg also sends along an address for **Jan Burgess** and **Sue Sylvester**. It's 1256 Thirty-first Street, NW, Washington, D.C. Peg's own address by the way is 19 Seminole Ave., Catonsville 28, Md.

Another dietetic intern is included in the ranks of the '56 women. **Ann Wetherbee** is taking her training in Boston and can be reached c/o Dietic Department, 721 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass. **Mary Louise Howard** is working with the Vester County Department of Health as a public health nurse. She's been with them in Kingston City since October. Address for Mary is 124 Smith Ave., Kingston. **Phyl Miller** is still at Parsons School of Design, but expects to finish up by February. She'll be a working gal then and says she's looking forward to it. Bet that won't last for too long. Phyl is living at 27 Amherst Road, Port Washington, Long Island.

Make a New Year's resolution to send some of the news along. The stack of items and letters is growing short, barely enough to take care of February. Would love to have some pictures, too.

## NECROLOGY

'00, '01 ME—**Charles Cornell Remsen**, retired assistant to the president of Diehl Manufacturing Co. of Finderne, N.J., November 25, 1956. He had been with the company for forty-eight years; was a director of the National Manufacturers Association. He lived at 84 Woodland Road, Short Hills, N.J. Son, Charles C. Remsen, Jr. '30. Alpha Tau Omega.

'01 ME—**Edwin Henry Newbury**, 6134 Catharine Street, Philadelphia 43, Pa., November 18, 1956. He was formerly with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Brother, Frank D. Newbury '01.

'01 ME—**William Barron Ransom**, 1762 Clarkstone Road, Cleveland, Ohio, October 8, 1956. He was a retired engineer.

'07—**Charles Stinchfield, Jr.**, 1021 Harvard, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich., October 21, 1956. He was president and owner of Stinchfield Land Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'08 BArch—**S(amuel) Daley Craig**, November 22, 1956, at his home, 544 Baker Road, Waynesboro, Va. He was an architect in Waynesboro for many years. Kappa Sigma.

'09 ME—**William Alexander Moore**, 20 Shady Glen Court, New Rochelle, November 30, 1956. He was with the purchasing department of International Paper Co. in New York City. Son, William J. Moore, LLB '42. Bandhu.

'11 ME—**Lewis Cairl Price**, Isham Circle, Brielle, N.J., November 28, 1956. Before retiring three years ago, he had his own engineering firm in Wellesley, Mass.

'11 ME—**Norman Leslie Stafford, Jr.**, November 5, 1956. He was secretary-treasurer of Diemolding Corp. of Canastota, where he lived at 123 Stroud Street. He had been with the company since 1923. Son, Norman G. Stafford '40.

'13 ME—**Edmund William Butler**, 1050 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, November 26, 1956. He was a salesman for Blue Crest Wine & Spirits Corp., Queens; was captain of the Varsity football team in 1912. Delta Upsilon; Quill & Dagger.

'16 BS—**Edwin Earl Honey**, 145 Waupealani Drive, State College, Pa., October 31, 1956. He was professor of plant pathology at Pennsylvania State University; was instructor in Plant Pathology here from 1920-25 and in 1926-27. Acacia.

'24—**Maxwell Hansing Tielke**, 75 Kensington Oval, Rocky River 16, Ohio, November 15, 1956. He was vice-president and treasurer of Crucible Steel Casting Co. before its merger with Consolidated Foundries Co. of Chicago. Zeta Psi.

'25 ME—**Leo King Fox**, staff secretary for electric appliance sections of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, November 27, 1956, at his home, 200 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City 21. He was secretary of the Class of '25 and former president of the Association of Class Secretaries, a governor of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, and Class columnist for the ALUMNI NEWS. Under the terms of his will, the University will receive about one-sixth of his estate for a scholarship in Engineering and his fraternity, Seal & Serpent, will receive about \$5000.

'35 BS—**Walter David Switzer**, November 22, 1956. He was with Ohio Injector Co. in Houston, Tex., where he lived at 6219 Piping Rock Lane; was formerly with Knott Hotels Corp. and with Darling Valve & Manufacturing Co. He was captain of the 1934 Varsity football team and as a Senior, was batting champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Sigma Nu; Quill & Dagger.

'40 CE—**Edward Raymond Scott** (Skotarczak), November 18, 1956. He was a mechanical designer with General Electric Co. in Schenectady, where he lived at 2709 Careleon Road.

'54 BS—**Carl Schwartz**, in August, 1956. He lived at 115 West Seventy-third Street, New York City 23. Kappa Nu.

'56—**Norman Nissen**, November 24, 1956, while on a Cornell Outing Club hiking trip up Mt. Marcy, New York's highest mountain. He was in the Veterinary College and last summer was enrolled in the Graduate School as a Mark Morris Foundation student. His home was in Phillipsport. Brother, Arne Nissen '53.

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