

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





Photograph by Paul Radkai

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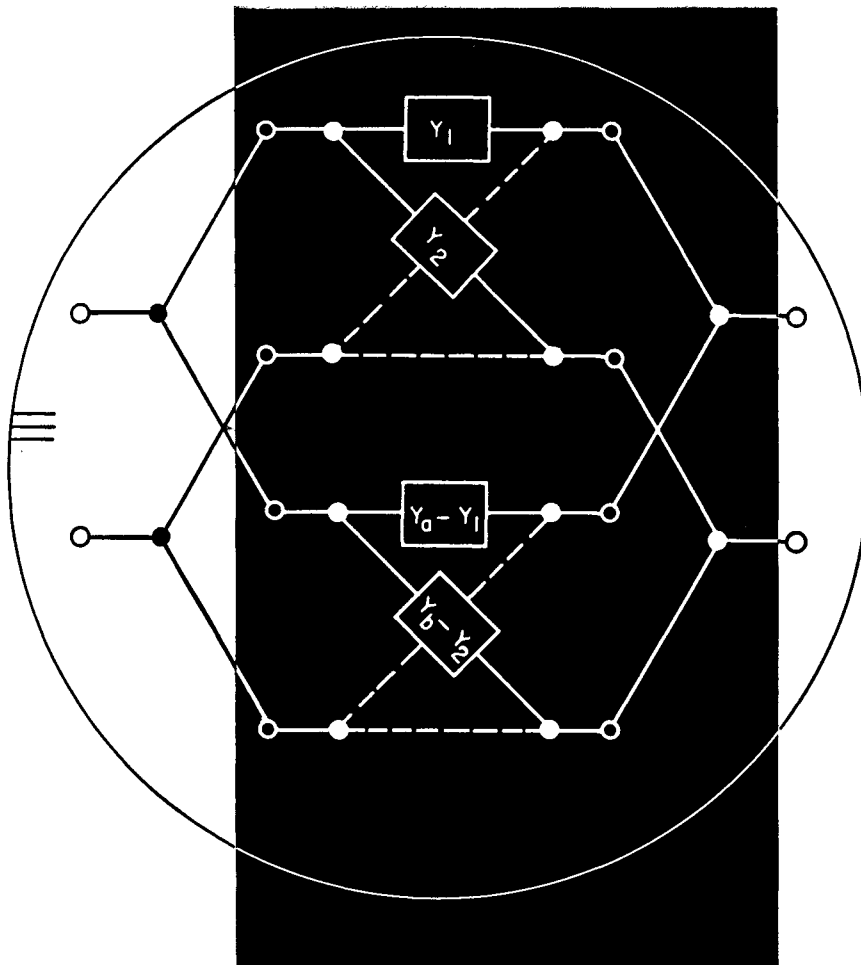


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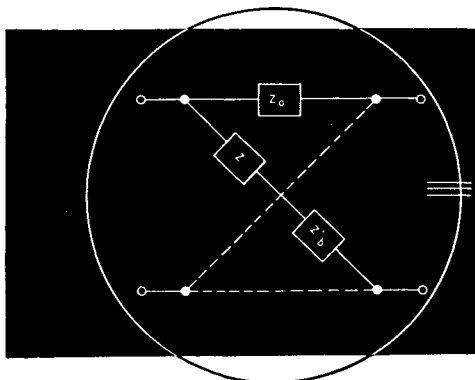
HYDRAULIC LABORATORY at Triphammer Falls in Fall Creek gorge is pictured on the cover. With the original Beebe Lake dam and water supply system to it, the Laboratory was built against the cliff in 1897-98 from plans by Director Estevan A. Fierres of the College of Civil Engineering and a survey made by the late Frank S. Washburn '83.



NETWORK SYNTHESIS* AT HUGHES

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Those who would assist in this important project should have advanced work in complex function theory, continued fractions, matrix theory, combinatorial topology, or modern network synthesis. If this is an area in which you are qualified, please write us about your education and experience. Your inquiry will receive prompt, confidential attention.

* See, e.g., "A General RLC Synthesis Procedure" Proceedings of the IRE, February 1954, by Louis Weinberg, Sc.D., Head, Network Synthesis Group, Hughes Research Laboratory.

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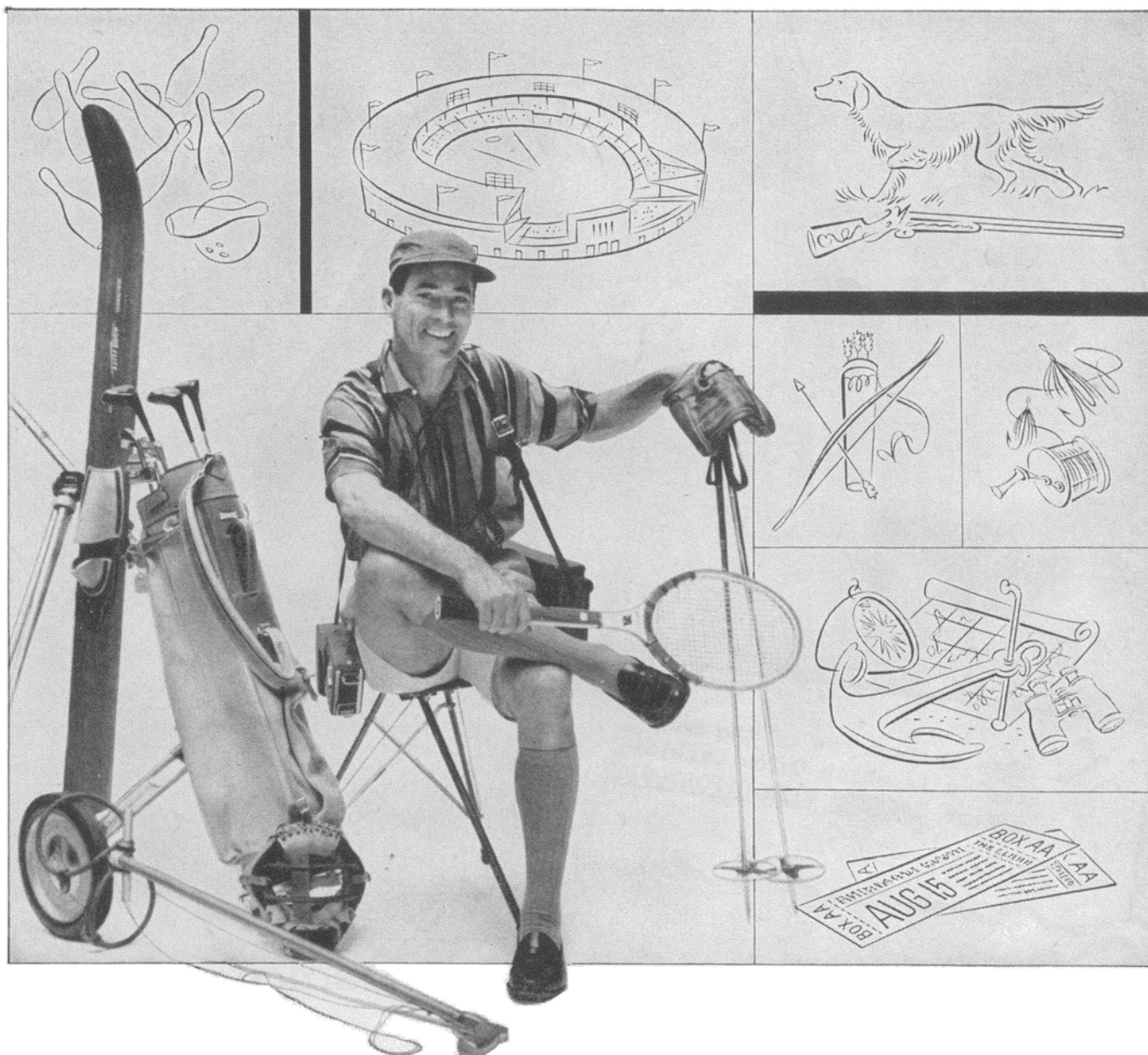
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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 2 + SEPTEMBER, 1956

Campus Hums With Summer Flurry

SUMMER AT CORNELL this year saw many buildings started, particularly at the south end of the Campus, where slat fences and hills of earth marked the sites of the new Student Health Clinic, Engineering administration and library building, the addition to Statler Hall, and the Mechanical Engineering building. Spring term over and undergraduates departed, the voice of the bulldozer was heard in our land; but summer students and other Campus dwellers went about their work as unconcerned as the mother sparrow who went in and out of her nest at the top of an Industrial & Labor Relations School building while the earth was dug out about her.

Buildings & Grounds Department carried on its usual summer maintenance program in almost all the buildings. This year's projects included the painting of the first floor corridor in Goldwin Smith Hall, painting the Mathematics Department rooms in White Hall, enlarging of the Zoology Library in Stimson Hall, fixing up a student lounge in Baker Hall, moving the Computing Center from Rand Hall to Phillips Hall, and moving the mailing service and alumni lists from Day Hall to Rand. Fourth floor of Day Hall was painted, where the Alumni Records Department, Alumni Fund, University Development, and ALUMNI NEWS have their offices. Campus roads and walks were repaired.

Summer Session Busy

Summer Session, July 2-August 11, was attended by 1200 students. For divertimento, there was a varied social program at Willard Straight Hall, a soft-ball league, and, of course, swimming in Beebe Lake. Lectures were given by Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English & Bibliography, on "Where Did You Get Your Name?"; Professor Neal Riemer of Pennsylvania State University, on "Dostoyevsky's Grand Inquisitor and the Theory of Democracy," Ferris Owen, American farmer who toured Soviet Russia; Professor John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology, "The Great Barrier Reefs of Australia"; and Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations, "Tragedy and Hope in the Middle

East." A new exhibition of "Paintings from the Maganini Collection" was on view throughout the summer at the White Art Museum. The works are some of the several large groups of paintings given in memory of Albert Kingsbury '89 by his daughter, Mrs. Quinto Magnanini, and her husband. Concerts were presented by Giuseppe Moschetti, organist; Ivan F. Waldbauer, Music, and Suzanne Waldbauer, duopianists; and 'cellist John T. H. Hsu, Music, and Waldbauer.

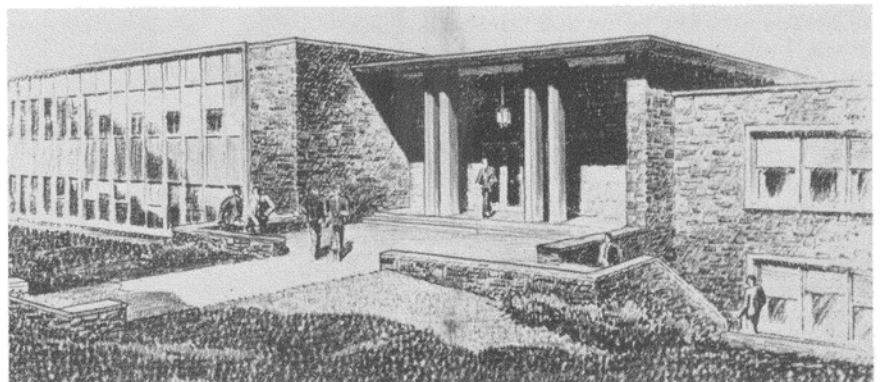
Conferences Bring Visitors

Some thirty-six conferences brought about 3500 delegates to the Campus during the summer. A poultrymen's get-together brought an estimated 500-600, and a reading conference attracted another 400. Some 400 persons attended the North Atlantic sectional convention of the Society of Agricultural Engineers and about 375, the advisory council conference of the State Extension Service. The crowing of a rooster was heard while the poultrymen were here. The egg men discussed such topics as "Is the Old Hen Being Sold Short?", crowned a teen-age Poultry Queen, and ate 2000

chickens at a barbecue on the farm of Monroe C. Babcock '30. The reading conference opened a six-week reading workshop for teachers. Organization of the State Extension Service Advisory Council, with members from fifty-six agricultural counties, was completed during the conference. Elected to the twenty-member central committee were Laurence P. Draper '30, Mrs. Clyde E. Johnston (Phyllis Martin) '35, Robert W. Tousey '35, and C. Chester DuMond, Jr. '36. Annual Nutrition Institute, Workshop on Improvement of Teaching, Institute of International Relations, annual conference of the College and University Personnel Association, and the annual State 4-H Club Congress were some of the other meetings here. Diedrich K. Willers, Jr. '36 is president-elect of the personnel group. Various labor groups here included some sixty representatives of the United Steel Workers of America.

Bankers, Teachers Come

Eleventh annual Bankers School of Agriculture had the largest registration in its history, ninety-six "pupils." Seventy-five attended the Graduate Bankers Agricultural Seminar. Some of the world's most distinguished mathematical analysts were here for a Sym-



Gannett Medical Clinic—Steel is being erected for the new building at the corner of Central Avenue and Campus Road to house the student health services of the University. It is being built with a gift of \$500,000 from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation headed by Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98. This sketch from the office of the architect, Conway L. Todd '26 of Rochester, shows the Central Avenue entrance. General contractor is A. Friederick & Sons Co. On this site were the Faculty homes built by Professor John L. Morris, Engineering, and last occupied by Dean Dexter S. Kimball and that built by Major Junius W. MacMurray, Military Commandant from 1873-75. Both were remodeled for use by the Campus Clinic.

posium on Harmonic Analysis and Integral Transforms, sponsored by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. Summer institute sponsored by the Botanical Society of America brought fifty-one botany teachers from small colleges in twenty-five States and Canada, including Professor Frank J. Hilferty, PhD '52, of State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass. A group of about twenty oilmen, making up the committee on agriculture of the American Petroleum Institute, visited the University three days to study New York agriculture. Eighteen Italian teachers of English attended a special Summer Session program under the sponsorship of the US Department of Education. Professor Frederick B. Agard, Modern Languages, who directed the program, goes to Rome this fall for a year's appointment in the Fulbright program where he will continue to work with these and others in the Italian educational system. Fourth annual Executive Development Program of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration had forty-three participants, eleven in government work. Others studying in special courses were twenty International Business Machines employees from Poughkeepsie, Endicott, and Vestal for a fourteen-week course, until September 14, in electronics engineering. They are staying at the Delta Upson house.

Engineering Hall Starts

THE LAST Campus residence still occupied by a member of the Faculty was razed during the summer to make way for a \$2,125,000 building for the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering. It was the home of Professor Frederick C. Prescott, English, Emeritus, on the wooded knoll west of Grove Place at the end of East Avenue next to Cascadilla Creek gorge. The house at 2 Grove Place was built in 1888 by Dr. Edward Hitchcock, Jr., professor of Physical Culture & Hygiene, and purchased by Professor Prescott when Dr. Hitchcock left in 1903.

This and three other former Faculty homes along the east side of Grove Place, previously acquired by the University, are now replaced by a huge excavation for the Mechanical Engineering building. The house at 1 Grove Place, at the corner where South Avenue came into East Avenue, was also built in 1888, by Dean Harry B. Hutchins of the Law School and was the home of Professor Ernest Merritt '86, Physics, until his death. Mrs. Merritt, AM '26, lived there until she died in 1952. It was recently headquarters of the Indonesian division of the Southeast Asia Program. No. 3, next south, was built about the same time by Professor Brainard G. Smith, Rhetoric & Oratory, and was successively



Dedicate Sapsucker Woods—A bronze tablet on a seven-ton boulder at the entrance to Sapsucker Woods, east of the Campus, marks the 150-acre tract as a perpetual bird sanctuary. At ceremonies there, June 10, Lyman K. Stuart '21 (second from left) represented his family in presenting most of the tract and, through the Arcadia Foundation, a field house for the Laboratory of Ornithology now started, in memory of his father, Charles H. Stuart '91, and his uncle, Kenneth E. Stuart '97. With Stuart are President Malott, who accepted the gift for the University, and his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Stuart. At right are Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 and P. Paul Kellogg '29, Directors of the recently reorganized Laboratory of Ornithology.

Schreher, Photo Science



Pittsburgh Women Give Book—Mrs. Emerson Venable (Regis Illston) '31, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Helen E. Bullard '19, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, and Director Stephen A. McCarthy of the University Library, examine a copy of Nationality Rooms of the University of Pittsburgh which the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh presented to the University Library during the Alumni Reunions, June 9.

Photo Science

the home of George W. Harris, University Librarian, and of Professors Charles K. Burdick, Law, and Ernest W. Rettger, Mechanics. It was torn down about five years ago. No. 5 Grove Place, nearest the gorge, was built by Professor James L. Laughlin, Political Economy & Finance, and was later the home of Professor George P. Bristol, Greek, John L. Mott, Counselor of Students, and of Dean S. C. Hollister. It has been used to house women students and the last two years was the home of Via, a women's residence group.

The new Mechanical Engineering building is the gift of an anonymous donor. It was designed by the firm of Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and Philip Will, Jr. '28 and the contractor is John W. Cowper Co., which is also building the Alice Statler Auditorium addition to Statler Hall at the corner of East Avenue and Campus Road. Expected to be ready in about a year, it will bring the School of Mechanical Engineering from Sibley Hall and the Mechanics Laboratories behind it.

This is the fifth of six buildings which will comprise a new Engineering College Quadrangle surrounding the old Sage Green at the south end of the Campus. Olin Hall of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering was the first to be erected and was followed by Kimball & Thurston Halls for Materials Processing & Testing, Phillips Hall of Electrical Engineering, and the Walter S. Carpenter '10 Administration & Library Building, now under construction near the corner of Campus Road and Central Avenue. The Quadrangle will be completed with a Civil Engineering building along Central Avenue, which will require demolishing the Old Armory. A model of the Engineering Quadrangle was pictured in the May 1 ALUMNI NEWS.

Miss Rice '29 Heads Clubs

FEDERATION of Cornell Women's Clubs at its annual meeting in Phillips Hall, June 9, elected Marjory A. Rice '29, president. She succeeds Helen E. Bulard '19. Miss Rice is assistant director of the bureau of economics of The Borden Co., New York City. From 1949-51, she was first vice-president of the Federation; has represented it the last five years on the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. She received the BS in 1929; is a member of Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Nu; was elected by the Trustees to the College of Home Economics Council. Her father was the late Louis A. Rice '01 and her sister is Mrs. Robert C. Nydegger (Helen Rice) '30. Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27 was elected second vice-president of the Federation.

Twenty-seven Clubs were represented

by delegates at the annual meeting. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse will have its name engraved on the Federation plaque for the largest increase in membership, 50 per cent in 1955-56. The treasurer, Mrs. Joel B. Justin (Anne Redfearn) '32, reported contributions

of more than \$6250 received during the year to bring the Federation Scholarship Fund over \$69,700. Greater income from the Fund makes it possible to increase the amount of the four Federation Scholarships for undergraduate women from \$600 to \$650 a year.

The Cornell University Historian

By PROFESSOR MORRIS BISHOP '14, *Romance Literature*

ONE OF THE GREATEST HONORS that has ever befallen me, or anyone, is my appointment to the awesome post of University Historian. History records only one previous Cornell University Historian: Carl Becker, who was and is known as one of the greatest historians of modern times.

There is one awkwardness. No one so far has told me what a University Historian is supposed to do, although it seems to be rather presumed that I shall write a book or something about Cornell's history. This reticence on the part of authority is in the finest Cornell tradition, celebrated by Carl Becker in his undying essay on Freedom and Responsibility.

I propose, therefore, to examine by the historical method the extraordinary phenomenon of Cornell. How and why has Cornell, young as such institutions go, become one of the best known American universities; indeed, in some parts of the world, the best known? How and why has Cornell attained, to put it baldly, greatness, whereas—not to name any names—the University of Binghamton and the University of Watkins Glen have not? Is the answer a mysterious destiny? Good luck? Money?

Those answers, I am sure, are insufficient. Greatness is the product of great ideas, conceived by great men, with the favor of circumstances. The great ideas which made Cornell were conceived by Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White. They united their thoughts, dreams, and practical efforts. Malleable ideas of copper and tin were blended to make ideas of bronze.

Nearly a century has passed, the greatest century of change in the world's history. The routine of man's life, his fund of knowledge, his system of values, his beliefs, have changed utterly. He has gained power, godlike or demonic, over his world. His universe has expanded beyond his ability to conceive, his heaven and hell have contracted. In this period of change, how has Cornell changed? What are its constants in a sea of variables?

Such are the questions to which I seek answers. I should like to write a book which would be a sort of case history of the development of higher education in the great century of change. There is no question that Andrew D. White was one

of the important innovators and renovators of higher education, with such other men as Charles W. Eliot, Daniel Coit Gilman, and William Rainey Harper. How far have his ideas prevailed? How far was the transformation of Cornell under Jacob Gould Schurman a reaffirmation of Andrew D. White's ideas, how far was it a rejection of them? And what was the contribution of the succeeding Presidents? And do we not make too much of Presidents? Are they not responsive instruments as much as sources of power?

If I am to answer such questions with any security, I must have facts. It takes a lot of facts to make a book, even though few of the facts may appear in the final version. It takes a lot of grass to make a cow!

I hope to spend a couple of happy years reading about Cornell. And I hope that many old Cornellians will cooperate by providing me with facts.

We have a University Archivist, Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32. Her duty is to collect all available Cornelliana, and to classify and preserve it in her fireproof vaults. She would welcome, as would I, any mementoes and records of Cornell life, photographs, diaries, letters, stunt-books, souvenirs. And what we should particularly welcome is memories. (An example would be the newly-published book, *I Recall Cornell*, by Harlan Brown '92.)

Some of you older Cornellians, with time a little heavy on your hands, would find delight in recalling and recording your own college years, whether in one page or a thousand. See how much you can remember, for your own selfish pleasure. You would do a valuable service to the University Historian.

Sutliff '92 Memorial

MEMORIAL FUND for the late Edward M. Sutliff '92 has been established with a bequest of \$53,566 to the University from his widow, Mrs. May Lautz Sutliff, who died recently. Sutliff was vice-president of American Trading Co. and in 1921 he received from the Japanese Government the Third Order of the Rising Sun for his services in developing Oriental trade. He died August 11, 1930; received the ME(EE) in 1893; was a member of Theta Nu Epsilon. By Mrs.

Sutliff's will, the Edward M. Sutliff Memorial Fund is unrestricted as to use.

Alumni Staff Changes

SEVERAL CHANGES in members of the University staff who work with alumni and students have taken place this summer.

Richard M. Ramin '51, Alumni Field Secretary the last two years, has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions with special responsibility for administering scholarships, including those of Cornell Clubs. Admissions Director Herbert H. Williams '25 points out that scholarship work has increased greatly; this year there were 2877 applicants for Freshman scholarships alone, about 32 per cent of those entering, as compared with 1793 applicants, about 25 per cent, five years ago. In the Alumni Office, Ramin assisted Classes in organizing, ran Reunions, was co-chairman with Associate Director Robert W. Storandt '40 of the last two Cornell Days for prospective Freshmen, and was secretary of the Association of Class Secretaries. He received the AB in 1951, was a first lieutenant in the Army, and for a year was cruise director for the Holland-America Line. He was co-captain of Freshman football and a Varsity guard for three years; is alumni adviser of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a member of Sphinx Head and Aleph Samach. August 8, his engagement was announced to Frances B. Anthony, MA '54, program director of Willard Straight Hall since 1955. A graduate of Keuka College in 1950, she became assistant program director of the Straight in 1952, after studying in the Graduate School. They plan to be married in November.

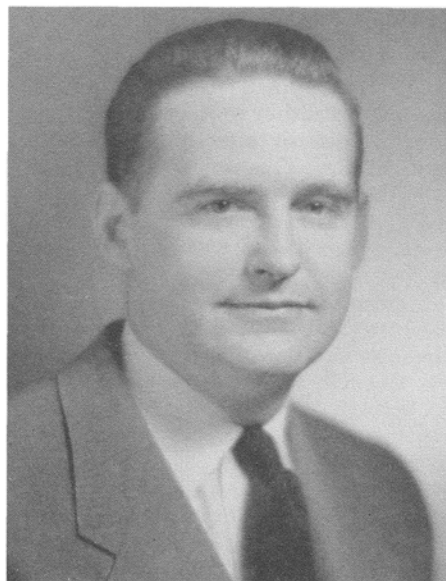
July 1, Joseph D. Minogue '45 became executive secretary of the Alumni Fund,



Richard M. Ramin '51—Former Alumni Field Secretary becomes Assistant Director of Admissions.

succeeding Hunt Bradley '26 who was appointed General Alumni Secretary. Minogue joined the staff of the Greater Cornell Fund in February, 1950, and continued with the Office of University Development, becoming assistant to Bradley in the Alumni Fund Office, July 1, 1953. He entered Agriculture in 1941, was in the Army three years, and received the BS in 1948, then was with American Surety Co. in New York City. He was a member of the Freshman football team and the Dramatic Club and was on the Cornell Countryman staff; for a time was '45 Class correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS. He is alumni adviser and a trustee of Alpha Sigma Phi.

New assistant to Minogue in the Alumni Fund office is Francis R. Clif-

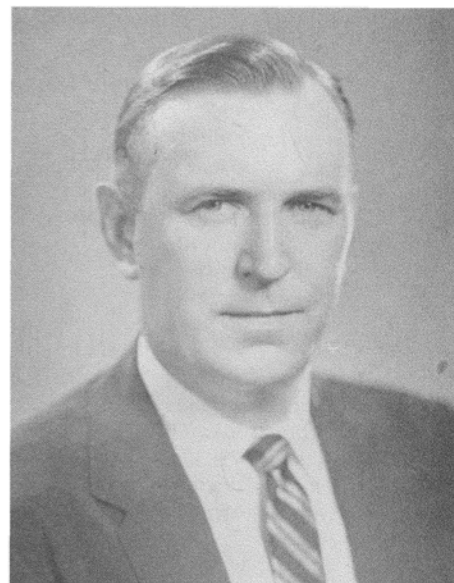


Joseph D. Minogue '45—Succeeds Hunt Bradley '26 as executive secretary of the Alumni Fund.

ford '50, who has been assistant dean of students and director of the student union and dormitories at Brockport State Teachers College. He entered Arts & Sciences in 1947 after having been here in the Navy V-5 course and being commissioned ensign and flying as a pilot with the Third Fleet in the Pacific. He was desk manager and night manager of Willard Straight Hall for three years and received the AB in 1950; is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

David B. Williams '43 has been appointed Counselor to Foreign Students, succeeding Donald C. Kerr '12, who died in Indonesia last February. Williams entered Agriculture in 1939 and left in 1941 for three years of Navy service. He went to Springfield College for the BS and MED, then was director of student activities and swimming coach at Detroit Institute of Technology. He returned to the Graduate School in 1951 and became Freshman swimming coach and instructor in Physical Education; the last three

years, has been financial counselor for men in the Dean's Office. He was a free-



Francis R. Clifford '50—Joins Alumni Fund staff as assistant executive secretary.

style sprinter on the Varsity swimming team.

Taking Williams's place as financial counselor for men students is J. Duncan Sells '49. He entered the University in 1946 and received the AB in 1949; is a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Savage Club and was baritone soloist with the Glee Club. After two years in the sales department of Grasselli Chemicals Division of DuPont in Minneapolis and Orlando, Fla., he returned to Graduate School in February, 1952; has been an assistant in Entomology and is completing his thesis for the PhD. He and Mrs. Sells (Evelyn Senk) '47 have five children.

Other changes in the office of the Deans of Men and Women include the resignation of Mrs. Mark Barlow, Jr., who has been counselor of student activities since 1951, and her replacement by Joan Carlson, head resident in Prudence Risley Hall the last few years; and the resignation of Harry J. LaPine to go to University of Kansas. He has been vocational counselor for men the last three years; is being replaced by Aysel Searles, Jr., who has been admissions counselor at Harpur College in Endicott.

Announce Concerts

UNIVERSITY CONCERT Series in Bailey Hall for 1956-57 will consist of three soloists, two orchestras, and an opera company. The series will open October 21 with a Sunday afternoon concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, will give a recital November 16; Robert Casadesus, pianist, will play December 4; and Zino

Francescatti, violinist, will be heard January 15. The Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of George Szell, will return to the University for its twenty-fifth appearance, February 15. April 9, the De Paur Opera Company, directed by Leonard De Paur, will present highlights from operas.

Advertising That Pays

BROCHURE ON "How To Reach the College Graduate Market" describes for advertisers the advantages of using the Ivy League Alumni Magazines and other groups of alumni publications. It gives the circulations and individual and group advertising rates of thirty-six alumni magazines that are read by more than 600,000 college men and women, and lists eighty-three firms that are advertising in the alumni magazines.

The brochure was designed and written by Harold M. Schmeck '21, who is an account executive with the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. It may be obtained from Birge W. Kinne '16, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square, North, New York City 11.

Banner Disappears

CORNELL WASH of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee, Wis., was well attended this year again, reports Thomas L. Eschweiler '44, at whose family home on North Lake this traditional summer party has been enjoyed for many years. But this year the party, July 28, was not signalled by the hoisting of its traditional Cornell banner on Highway K to mark the place of the festivities.

Last year, the banner was stolen and the dastardly deed was described by a writer in The Milwaukee Journal, July 8, with the hope that it might be returned. But it wasn't. The paper described it as "a lovely thing, white letters on a field of Cornelian red spelling forth the simple legend 'CORNELL' in modest letters only a foot or so high, so that even an illiterate from the Big Ten could read it."

This happened once before. On that occasion, a Princeton alumnus was the culprit. This time, the finger of suspicion has wavered in the direction of half a dozen Eastern schools, but the guilty party has not been identified.

Last July, the Wash was held as usual. The banner whipped in the soft breezes as half a hundred sturdy men of Cornell lifted their steins to Alma Mater. It was still there after the women were admitted to the festive board. It was there at dusk. But at 10 p.m. when a delegation of merrymakers wended its way to bring the banner reverently to earth, it was gone. There were no bloodhounds available on such short notice, no ransom note, no footprints on the sands of Highway K. The Cornellians had no recourse but to bide their time and hope that the conscience of the Yale alumnus—or was it Am-



Cornellians at Architects' Convention—Chatting at the president's reception during the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects in Los Angeles, Cal., May 15-19, are (left to right) Robert E. Alexander '29, Mrs. Sleeper, Harold R. Sleeper '15, the recorder of the convention, and Philip Will, Jr. '28, elected second vice-president. George B. Cummings '12 retired as president of the AIA. Elected as fellows were Ossian P. Ward '96, Gilbert P. Hall '09, Slocum Kingsbury '15, Donald McCormick '21, Charles M. Stotz '21, and Henry L. Eggers '32. Recipients of honor awards for outstanding American architecture were Wurster, Benati & Emmons (Donn E. Emmons '33 was visiting critic in Architecture for five weeks this spring), San Francisco, Cal., for the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Inc., near Palo Alto, Cal.; and Skidmore, Owings (Nathaniel A. Owings '27, a member of the College of Architecture Council) & Merrill, New York City, for the Manufacturers Trust Co. Fifth Avenue Branch, New York City. The former firm also received awards of merit for two houses in California and the latter, an award of merit for the Hilton Istanbul Hotel, Istanbul, Turkey. Arthur B. Holmes '11 of the AIA staff was in charge of convention arrangements. At a luncheon for Cornell alumni, at the University Club, May 17, Will, president of the College of Architecture Alumni Association, and Dean Thomas W. Mackesey spoke.

herst? or Dartmouth? —would prod him into returning the trophy in time for this year's Wash.

As Wash day approaches, such Cornell stalwarts as Thomas Eschweiler have been making discreet inquiries of representatives of rival college alumni associations. But no luck.

Yale men pleaded innocence. Princeton men indicated that having already proved they could steal the thing if they wanted to, they would have no motive. Harvard, naturally, was above such schoolboy matters; a Harvard man might steal Mud Lake, for example, if the mood struck him, but he would not touch something so insignificant as a banner from a place as far removed from the center of Boston culture as Ithaca.

Penn is the traditional rival of Cornell in football, but since the de-emphasis program, it is felt, no Penn man would dare pull a stunt like that. Navy is Cornell's chief foe in rowing, but as far as can be determined no admiral was seen skulking among the thistles along Highway K.

It is, therefore, a mystery; as much a mystery as why the Cornell shindig happens to be called a "Wash" in the first place.

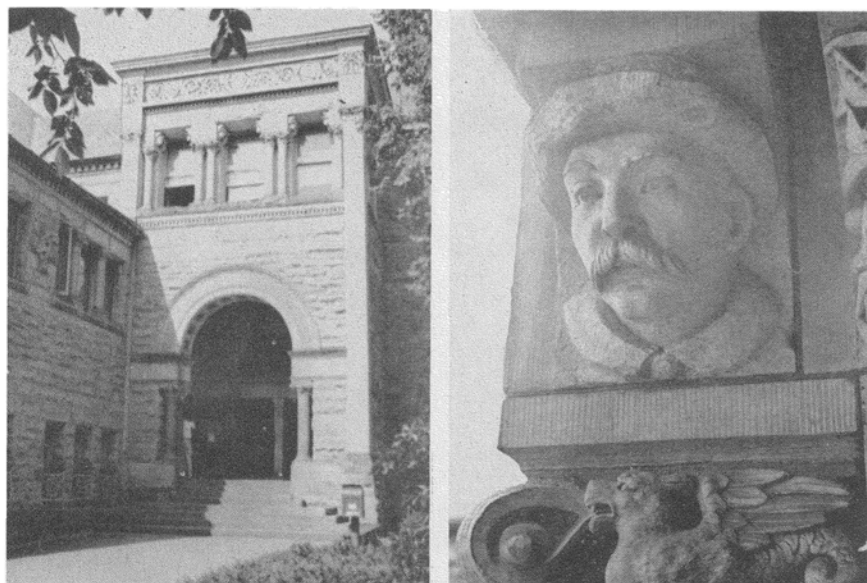
Engineers Do Well

IN THE FIRST THREE WEEKS after receiving Bachelor's degrees in Engineering, 136 members of the 213 Engineering

Class of 1956 found jobs, and 128 of these report starting salaries ranging from \$396 to \$860 a month. Donald H. Moyer, Director of Student Personnel in the College of Engineering, reports a median monthly starting salary of \$450 for the 128 reporting graduates of the five-year courses in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, and Agricultural Engineering and Engineering Physics. He says that this compares favorably with starting salaries offered to men with Master's degrees from other colleges. Last year's median starting salary was \$415 a month.

Besides the 136 placements of 1956 graduates, twenty-six men were entering graduate study, fifteen were going immediately into military service without a job commitment, and thirty-six had not reported their immediate plans. Some others also were entering military service, but with guaranteed civilian jobs awaiting them. Moyer did not estimate the total number of job offers, but says that some outstanding men received as many as fifteen or twenty offers. He notes that graduates tend to show considerable discrimination in selecting jobs,

Stone Heads of the Library



ABOVE THE MAIN ENTRANCE to the University Library are ten men's heads and other ornaments carved in stone. Each one is different from the others. They surmount the pillars outside the east and north windows of the former History seminar room on the second floor, now the office of Assistant Library Director G. F. Shepherd, Jr. The location of six of the heads is shown in the photograph at left above, taken by Edgar R. Dethlefsen, former graduate student in Architecture who is completing a thesis on William H. Miller '72, architect of the Library and other University buildings. One head is shown in detail at right, pictured by Fred Mohn of the Ithaca Journal.

It is assumed that these may be portraits of workmen on the Library when it was built in 1891 and Dethlefsen discovered that the sculptor was one John Allen. He may be the man, or one of them, who carved the "corbels, heads, and gargoyles" on Boardman Hall, completed in 1892, that Romeyn Berry '04 writes about in "Now In My Time!" this issue.

Directed by Dethlefsen, we found the following in The Ithaca Daily Journal of Wednesday, November 9, 1898:

The people of Ithaca have numerous high grade mechanics and among them one sculptor. He is also a mechanic of fine skill. We refer to John Allen. His heads and figures and carvings on the University Library building, the Savings Bank, and the West Brothers block merit and receive sincere admiration from artists and critics.

Mr. Allen has recently carved six pieces for the new Lyceum block and they are strong bits of art and ornamentation. They were cut from red Portage granite in about ten days and placed over the windows on the fourth floor as they were finished. The speed of this carver and sculptor is quite surprising and gives him the reputation of being the best workman in the State for excellence in designing and skillful and rapid execution. It took him about one full day to design and cut each of the central figures in the six pieces. Four are wreaths, one is the head of a satyr; its short, sharp horns and dog's ears, bushy hair, heavy mustache, and shaven chin making a grotesque and striking figure. The other is a female head. All are surrounded with the old classic form resembling the Acanthus leaf used in the capitals of the Corinthian and Composite orders. They are the architect's and carver's classic standards . . .

The contractors, Driscoll Bros. & Co.,

were anxious and ready for these pieces for their settings and pushing their men and also the sculptor in order to get the masonry ready for the roof. Allen took up his mallet and a chisel at 1:30 p.m. last Friday and faced the soft, rough block of stone and in precisely nine minutes he had cut away the granite until a human head stood out in view. After five hours and thirty minutes' work he had the satyr's head, horns, ears, hair, eyes, mustache and all complete as it now is in the wall above the window. It was a marvelous victory of the sculptor over time and the cold, red granite. The next piece, a female head, was soon cut and laid in its lofty resting place near the satyr.

Mr. Allen does his own designing as he works in the stone. He uses no lines, measures, or pencil. Architect Vivian says: "We have the fullest confidence in his taste and skill in designing and execution and give him full control over his own work." Allen's fame is wide and fixed. His services are never sought for a cheap or common building. And strange, too, is the fact that he never cuts his name in any of his work.

The standard literature of every country, ancient, medieval, and modern, is familiar to him and makes him a delightful companion and conversationalist. He is an Englishman by birth, but proud of being an American now . . .

and says that in the last three years about two-thirds of Engineering graduates have taken jobs at salaries below the top offers they received.

Senior Societies Gather

EIGHTY MEMBERS of Sphinx Head attended the Reunion breakfast, June 10, in Willard Straight Hall. Provost Sanford S. Atwood told them about University problems and programs. Alumni officers were re-elected: Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22, president; Dr. W. Forrest Lee '06, vice-president; H. Lyford Cobb '40, secretary; Charles E. Dykes '36, treasurer.

Quill & Dagger had about an equal number at its breakfast in Statler Hall and also re-elected its officers: Alumni Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08, president; Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, Physical Education, Emeritus, treasurer; and R. Selden Brewer '40, secretary. Professor Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, Hotel Administration, and Fencing Coach Georges Cointe were elected to membership in the society and initiated after the meeting.

Faculty Members Die

THE CAMPUS was saddened by the death of three teachers who together had given almost ninety years of service to the University. Professor Frank P. Bussell, PhD '19, Plant Breeding, Emeritus, died May 27 in San Gabriel, Cal.; Professor Alpheus M. Goodman '12, Agricultural Engineering, Emeritus, May 28, while on a survey job near Ithaca; and Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22, Law, June 5 in Ithaca.

Professor Bussell retired in 1946 after twenty-two years on the Faculty. He was



a founder of the New York Seed Improvement Cooperative Association and in Extension pioneered in educating farmers to the importance of using good seed and improved varieties. He also did important work in seed improve-

ment on the seven Indian reservations in New York State. He received the AB in 1901 at Colgate; taught in high schools in Geneva, St. Paul, Minn., and Alameda, Cal., before coming to Cornell. He was made professor of Plant Breeding in 1924 and for many years taught in the winter courses besides his regular teaching duties. He was a member of Sigma Xi and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He

and Mrs. Bussell lived at 1035 South Palm Avenue, San Gabriel, Cal. Mrs. John McLay, Jr. (Ruth Bussell) '45 is his daughter. His first wife died several years ago.

Professor Goodman retired in 1952, but for the next two years was at the



College of Agriculture at Los Banos in the program designed to rehabilitate Philippine agriculture. He received the BSA in 1912 and came back as Extension agricultural engineer in 1919. His specialties were the design, construction, and ventilation of farm buildings and drainage of fields. With the late Professor Frank L. Fairbanks '10, Agricultural Engineering, he devised in the early 1920's a dairy stable ventilation system which became widely used. He served as a government consultant on drainage in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and the Caribbean area. At the College of Agriculture, he organized and taught for thirteen years a course in farm structures and other courses on surveying and drainage and irrigation. He was the author of several Cornell bulletins; was a member of Sigma Xi, Epsilon Sigma Phi, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and the New York State Society of Professional Engineers. His home was at 128 Judd Falls Road, Forest Home, Ithaca. Mrs. Goodman is the former Clara Browning '12. Their children are Mrs. Max V. Shaul (Eunice Goodman) '40, Clara E. Goodman '41, Robert B. Goodman '41, and Mrs. Rudolph Corvini (Eleanor M. Goodman) '44.

J. DuPratt White Professor of Law since 1951, Whiteside had taught in the



Law School since he received the LLB in 1922 with a straight "A" record that is still unmatched. A leading authority on trusts, wills, and future interests, he was associated since 1939 with the Wall Street firm of Whit-

man, Ransom, Coulson & Goetz. He had an active part in the firm's reorganization of the West Pacific Railway and in its 1943 Supreme Court case of *Ecker vs. Western Pacific*, involving interpretation of the Bankruptcy Act and of the relative powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts. Until last year, he was a consultant to the State Law Revision Commission. He wrote Part 25 of *The American Law of Property*, about statutory rules on per-

Now In My Time! *Cornell University*

BOARDMAN HALL, the old Law School, is doomed to demolition. The place where it stands has been selected as the site of the new Research Library which will rear itself there just as soon as somebody supplies the relatively inconsequential millions which the project requires.

Responsibility for the many details incident to the removal of the old and the creation of the new lies in hands younger and more competent than those of this reporter. But we can assure the handful of ancients who care about such matters that adequate steps have already been taken by those in high places to provide that before the wreckers start their grisly task there shall be carefully removed and lovingly preserved all the charming little carved corbels, heads, and gargoyles tucked away under the eaves of Boardman Hall and now mostly concealed by the ivy. We suspect that generations of profound jurists and shrewd practitioners were well grounded in the principles of the common law within that building without their ever observing the embellishments upon it.

Those little carvings were the work of four young English sculptors who were imported to that end and were permitted to chip away on the site as they saw fit and were unencumbered by the designs of architects or the supervision of master builders. Most of the work was accomplished in the summer of 1892 and when their first New York winter stopped these from expressing their artistic emotions in stone, the four young Britons modeled in snow a bust of the late Henry Sage so life-like that not a few professors shuddered a little when they passed it on the Campus.

The names of the four sculptors are not recorded in any place known to this investigator, but we are told that they lodged in the East Hill House which, before it burned down, occupied the present site of Sheldon Court. This suggests that they were not grossly overpaid for their carving, for the East Hill House was commonly regarded as a dump of the first water and nobody lodged there who could afford to lodge anywhere else. But the work of their hands is now sure to live after them, and there now is among the treasures preserved by the University Archivist a photograph of that snow bust of Henry Sage.

All this indicates that Cornell University is growing up and has finally reached that degree of maturity which leads people and institutions to preserve the creditable records of their past, however inconsiderable. It doesn't make too much difference whether or not those amusing corbels, heads, and gargoyles are incorporated in some new structure, of which there are now many going up, or are saved for another which at the moment is no more than a nebulous dream. The point is that they are being carefully preserved while their ultimate destination is mulled over at odd times by some pretty good mullers. It is enough that we are assured that they will not go the way of the carved oak box containing the Charter and Seal of the University which was handed to President White in 1868 as a symbol of his authority and responsibility. That's gone, but hope remains that its hiding place will one day be discovered. The stone tablet that Henry Sage put on No. 9 East Avenue marking it as the official home of the Susan Linn Sage Professor of Christian Ethics and Philosophy has gone, too, but some think they know where it went and hope to get it back. And the lost Diaries of Andrew D., which many suspect were never lost at all but were discreetly hidden by Professor Burr as literary executor, are now being worked upon by competent and equally discreet editors.

Even so, it's better to have such things not even temporarily mislaid, and it's comforting to be assured that Cornell has passed the adolescent stage wherein youth leaves its skates, skis, and underclothes around for somebody else to pick up, and has appointed reliable and permanent snappers-up of such unconsidered trifles as those mentioned, along with the carvings on Boardman Hall and the lovely Dutch tiles which once framed the big fireplace in the living room of No. 1 East Avenue.

And in universities, which are unconcerned with time, who is to decide what constitutes a trifle? Archivists snatch avidly at all things, well knowing that the trifle of one century sometimes becomes in the next one the "original source," the determinative document capable of winning for some candidate for the degree of Pee Aitch Dee a deathless reputation as a scholarly historian.

petuities; edited Huffcut's Cases on Agency, third edition, and Kale's Cases on Future Interests, second edition. He was editor of the Law Quarterly and coached intramural athletics and Freshman basketball. In World War I, he was in France as a captain in the 67th Artillery, Coast Artillery Corps. He received the AB at University of Chicago in 1912 and the SJD at Harvard in 1927; was a member of Order of the Coif, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Professor Whiteside married the former Ruth Kinyon in 1951. The first Mrs. Whiteside and a son, Horace E. Whiteside, Jr. '49, have died.

Medical Professor Passes

Professor Malcolm Goodridge, Clinical Medicine, Emeritus, a member of the Medical College Faculty from 1914-46, died July 16 at his home, 333 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City. A former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, he headed the Academy's committee on medicine and the changing order which in 1947 issued the results of a four-year study into ways and means of making medical care available to more people. Last year, the Academy gave him a plaque in recognition of his "outstanding service to the organization." A graduate of Princeton and of the College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia, he was for years attending physician at The New York Hospital.

College Alumnae Meet

HOME ECONOMICS Alumnae Association at its annual dinner meeting in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall during Class Reunions, June 8, voted to extend membership to "Faculty members, both past and present, of the College of Home Economics." Lucy M. Maltby '21, chairman of the honors and memorials committee, read tributes to Professors Grace Magee Foster, retiring member of the Food & Nutrition Department, and Professor Helen Paine Hofer '27, recently resigned from the Home Economics Education Department. President Helen Bull Vandervort '26 announced the appointment of Mrs. Nancy K. Masterman, MS '27, as coordinator of a new committee on fellowship procurement. Dean Helen G. Canoyer addressed the group.

Mrs. Frank C. Essick (Mildred Stevens) '18 was elected second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur C. Durfee (Martha Cross) '41, secretary; and Mrs. David Fales (Stella Gould) '35, chairman of the nominating committee. Professor Ruth N. Lutz '42, Food & Nutrition, announced that Martha A. Wennerberg '59 of Flushing and Margaret B. Tanck '59 of Malverne were recipients of the Martha Van Rensselaer Scholarships.



Harold Seymour—Former batboy for the Brooklyn Dodgers earned a PhD in History in June with a thesis on "The Rise of Major League Baseball."

Doctor of Baseball

OUTCOME of a life-long interest in baseball is the PhD Harold Seymour won in June for his ten-year study of the sport, "Rise of Major League Baseball." Growing up within earshot of Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Seymour worked as a turnstile boy, scoreboard operator, cleanup boy and, for three summers, as a Dodger batboy. He has coached semi-professional ball, was captain at Drew University where he received the AB in 1934, was a St. Louis Cardinals scout, and has umpired.

Seymour received the MA in 1940; has worked here under a History Department committee of Professors Paul W. Gates, Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, and Edward W. Fox. Until last year, he was executive vice-president of the Better Business Bureau in Cleveland, Ohio.

In his 600-page thesis for the PhD, Seymour covers all phases of the national sport up to 1891, concluding that professional ball is neither purely national in origin nor a sport. He identifies baseball with British "rounders" and cites a rhymed description of "baseball" in a children's book published in London in 1744. The New Amsterdam Dutch and the Valley Forge soldiers played baseball, and Princeton outlawed it in 1787. He disputes the idea that Abner Doubleday in 1839 invented the game, arguing that none of Doubleday's letters or speeches mention this achievement. If any can be credited with creating the modern game, he adds, it is Alexander Cartwright of the New York Knickerbockers, organized in 1842. As much as anyone, he explains, Cartwright established modern rules: three strikes out, three outs for an inning, a nine-man team with definite positions, and a diamond with ninety-foot baselines. The father of professional ball and neglected hero, he points out, is Harry Wright, who organized the Cincinnati Red Stockings, the first pro-

fessional team, in 1869.

"Baseball is big business," Seymour declares, "despite the recent Supreme Court decision." He parallels its development in the nineteenth century with that of American business generally.

June Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY conferred 1751 degrees in June: 1286 first degrees and 465 advanced degrees.

The AB was awarded to 532 persons. The BS was granted to 216 in Agriculture, 117 in Home Economics, seventy-seven in Hotel Administration, and sixty-two in Industrial & Labor Relations. Twenty graduates received the BArch and nine, the BFA. The BME was awarded to eighty, BEE to thirty-seven, BCE to thirty-two, BChemE to twenty-nine, BEngPhys to twenty, Bachelor of Metallurgical Engineering to three, and Bachelor of Agricultural Engineering to one. Fifty-one received the DVM.

Seventy-three students received the PhD, eighty-four the MS, thirty-two the MA, and twenty the MEd. The LLB was granted to eighty-five, MBusAd to fifty-seven. MPublAd to six, Master of Regional Planning and MI&LR to five each, Master of Aeronautical Engineering and Master of Nutritional Science to four each, Master of Food Science to two, MARCH, MFA, and MCE to one each. Eighty-four received the MD.

Glee Club Entertains

GLEE CLUB presented highlights from its spring tour show, "Stand By For Song," for its Senior Week-Reunion concert, June 8, in Bailey Hall, to the delight of a capacity audience. Director Thomas B. Tracy '31 had his singers in excellent form. Keith P. Rowan '56, "retiring" master of ceremonies, and Arthur V. N. Brooks '58, new master of ceremonies, did a nice job of introducing the numbers.

Cornell songs included excellent tenor solos by Richard A. Bump '55, in "Cornell" and John W. Edsall '57, in "Alumni Song"; and an amusing rendition of the "Song of the Classes" by Bump, Edsall, Donald W. Graves '57, and J. Hall Skeen, Jr. '54. Bump in "I Ride An Old Paint" and James B. Hodges '57 as Captain Hook in the "Pirate Song" from "Peter Pan" stopped the show. At the end of his number, Hodges became Captain "Hack" with a hacksaw instead of a hook. Conrado A. Escudero '56 and William H. Seymour '58 entertained with a dance from the Philippines they did between bamboo poles.

New Glee Club president Howard R. Greenstein '57 sang well Grieg's "Land-

Sighting" and "It Ain't Necessarily So" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," as did Michael J. Daly '57 "The Rose of Tralee" and Hodges "Li'l Liza Jane." Cayuga Waiters' group of songs and piano selections of Leonard J. Rubin '59 were also enjoyed.

Fraternity Gives Grant

ALPHA PHI ALPHA, first Negro Greek-letter fraternity in the country, has established a \$25,000 scholarship fund at the University, where the fraternity was founded fifty years ago.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Memorial Scholarship was presented August 11, following the annual convention in Buffalo. Delegates visited the Ithaca residence where seven Cornell students held the fraternity's first meeting in 1906. At an anniversary luncheon in Statler Hall ballroom, medallions were presented to the three surviving founders, George B. Kelley '08, engineer in Troy, Dr. Henry A. Callis '09, professor at Howard Medical College, and Nathaniel A. Murray '11 of Los Angeles, Cal., retired high school teacher, and to the families of the late Eugene K. Jones, MA '08, Charles H. Chapman '06, Vertner W. Tandy '09, and H. Robert Ogle '09. Dr. Roscoe C. Giles '11, past-president of the fraternity, introduced the founders. A guest of honor was Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, who helped the young organization.

The University selects the Scholarship winners with the advice and recommendations of the fraternity. The award is renewable for a winner's college course if his record is satisfactory. First holder is Robert A. Simmons, who enters Arts & Sciences this fall from Westbury High School, where he was a member of the student council and track team. He will receive \$1000 a year.

Report Student Grades

UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR Eugene F. Bradford finds that the average grade for all undergraduates in 1955-56 was 77.2. This is .12 lower than the 1954-55 average. It is 1.99 higher than the pre-war year 1938-39 and .14 higher than in 1953-54.

The average grade for All Men is 2 points higher than in 1938-39; for Fraternity Men, 2.38 higher; and for Non-Fraternity Men, 1.90 higher. All Women 1955-56 average is 1.94 above that of 1938-39; for Sorority Women, 2.46 higher; for Non-Sorority Women, 1.57. Highest group of all, Non-Sorority Women, is .10 higher than for the previous year, but .08 lower than in 1953-54. Averages for the fraternities and sororities are weighted for the number of credit hours carried by each member. Average



Honor Fraternity Founders —Three of the seven men who fifty years ago, as Cornell students, founded Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity received medallions at an anniversary luncheon in Statler Hall. Left to right are Edwin Johnson, president of the Alpha (Ithaca) Chapter, George B. Kelly '08, Nathaniel A. Murray '11, Dr. Henry A. Callis '09, and Dr. G. Alex Galvin of Ithaca, regional director of the fraternity and chairman of its pilgrimage to Cornell. A scholarship fund of \$25,000 was presented to the University.

grades and rankings for 1955-56 and the previous year are shown in the table below.

Sororities and Women's Assns.	1955-56 Ave. Rk.	1954-55 Ave. Rk.
Via	83.31	83.29
Phi Sigma Sigma	82.68	80.79
Sigma Delta Tau	80.92	79.93
Delta Delta Delta	79.86	79.61
Alpha Epsilon Phi	79.85	80.51
Non-sorority Women	79.85	79.75
All Women	79.75	79.67
Kappa Alpha Theta	79.73	79.91
Alpha Omicron Pi	79.71	78.62
Sorority Women	79.66	79.59
Delta Gamma	79.56	79.63
Alpha Phi	79.39	78.33
Sigma Kappa	79.26	79.79
Pi Beta Phi	79.09	79.62
Kappa Delta	79.04	77.83
Chi Omega	78.63	79.84
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78.62	78.64
Alpha Xi Delta	77.87	79.47

Fraternities and Men's Assns.	1955-56 Ave. Rk.	1954-55 Ave. Rk.
Telluride	83.08	82.59
Watermargin	80.58	78.44
Young Israel	80.30	3
Alpha Zeta	79.29	4
Phi Sigma Delta	79.01	5
Triangle	78.90	6
Alpha Psi	78.56	7
Phi Alpha	78.55	8
Alpha Chi Sigma	78.48	9
Cayuga Lodge	78.42	10
Sigma Alpha Mu	78.07	11
Kappa Nu	77.96	12
Algonquin Lodge	77.79	13
Phi Epsilon Pi	77.73	14
Omega Tau Sigma	77.55	15
Sigma Phi	77.48	16
Pi Lambda Phi	77.43	17
Kappa Delta Rho	77.30	18
Alpha Epsilon Pi	77.35	19
Beta Sigma Rho	77.21	20
Non-fraternity Men	77.05	21
Zeta Beta Tau	76.87	22
Delta Chi	76.86	23
Kappa Sigma	76.76	24
Alpha Delta Phi	76.68	25
Chi Psi	76.67	26
Acacia	76.54	26

Alpha Tau Omega	76.53	27	75.82	36
All Men	76.48		76.54	
Tau Delta Phi	76.46	28	77.08	17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.31	29	76.12	32
Sigma Chi	76.17	30	76.17	31
Fraternity Men	76.17		76.17	
Delta Tau Delta	75.97	31	75.88	34
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.96	32	75.53	39
Delta Upsilon	75.87	33	75.40	40
Phi Kappa Psi	75.84	34	76.58	24
Hillside Lodge	75.72	35	74.49	51
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.61	36	76.07	33
Theta Chi	75.50	37	75.24	42
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.43	38	76.76	22
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.42	39	74.93	45
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.21	40	74.90	47
Phi Kappa Sigma	75.20	41	74.15	53
Alpha Phi Delta	75.20	41	73.72	57
Pi Kappa Phi	75.04	43	75.24	42
Theta Xi	75.03	44	75.69	37
Beta Theta Pi	74.86	45	75.29	41
Phi Delta Theta	74.84	46	74.01	55
Alpha Sigma Phi	74.74	47	73.21	58
Alpha Chi Rho	74.67	48	76.23	30
Sigma Nu	74.66	49	75.08	44
Psi Upsilon	74.58	50	75.68	38
Phi Kappa Tau	74.54	51	76.56	25
Tau Epsilon Phi	74.52	52	76.44	28
Delta Phi	74.36	53	73.95	56
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.27	54	74.51	50
Phi Gamma Delta	74.08	55	74.74	49
Seal and Serpent	73.86	56	74.06	54
Sigma Pi	73.80	57	74.91	46
Kappa Alpha Society	73.76	58	74.89	48
Chi Phi	73.36	59	72.94	59
Zeta Psi	72.51	60	72.61	60
Theta Delta Chi	72.36	61	72.58	61
Lambda Chi Alpha	?	?	76.28	29

Make Ithaca City Plan

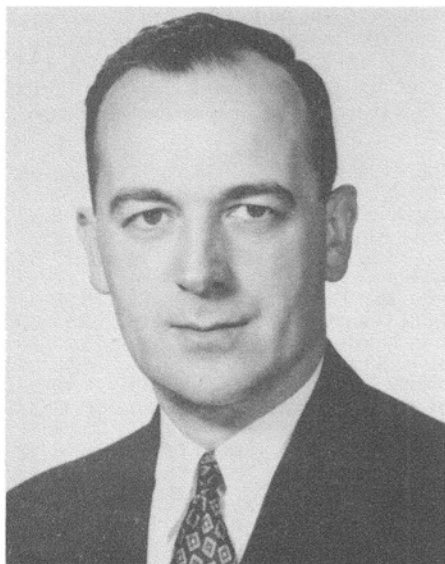
URBAN RENEWAL PLAN for Ithaca, prepared by seven students in City Management and in City & Regional Planning under direction of Professor John W. Reps, MRP '47, was described in a public meeting in Franklin Hall, May 9. A civic center, creating an administrative, educational, and cultural unity in the heart of the city, is included in the

six-part plan the students worked out during the year. Three parking areas in the center would handle 110 cars; a parking structure along Seneca Street, between Tioga and Aurora Streets, 400 cars.

The planners are Robert M. Leary of Ithaca and Peter L. Cheney of Augusta, Me., who received the MPA in June; graduate students in Architecture Alexander Kira of Chicago, Ill., Mauro C. Simpliciano of Manila, Philippines, Martin H. Smith, Jr., of Warren, Pa., Robert S. Steele, MRegPl '56, and Robert N. Titus of Webster.

Faculty Appointments

BOARD OF TRUSTEES has approved new appointments and promotions to the Faculty.



Charles S. Sheppard (above), professor of economics and associate dean of the school of business administration at New York University, was appointed Dean of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. He succeeds Edward H. Litchfield, who left July 1 to become chancellor of University of Pittsburgh. A native of South Wales and a 1939 graduate of University of Wales at Cardiff, Dean Sheppard became an American citizen in 1942 and served two years in the US Army. He received the MBusAd at NYU, where he had taught since 1946, and the PhD in political science at Columbia. Since 1946 he has been executive director of the joint committee on education of the American Securities Industry, a group which has sponsored annual seminars in the industry's economics, a faculty fellowship program, and an annual forum in finance. For four years he was also executive director of the Society of Business Advisory Professions, Inc. His various publications have included articles in professional journals and encyclopedias. At NYU, Dean Sheppard was on the

advisory board of the University Press and a director of the University Christian Association.

Richard H. Barnes, director of biochemistry at Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratory in West Point, Pa., was appointed Director of the School of Nutrition and professor of Biochemistry & Nutrition. He succeeded, July 1, Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Director of the School since its founding in 1941 and who continued in the post after becoming professor emeritus of Biochemistry & Nutrition in 1955. Professor Barnes has written eighty scientific articles in his special fields: the metabolism of carbohydrates, fats and proteins, new growth factors, lipide and cholesterol biosynthesis, and general biochemistry. He taught at University of Minnesota before joining Sharp & Dohme, Inc. in 1944 and since has been an honorary professor of biochemistry at Rutgers. He is chairman-elect of the US national committee of the International Union of Biochemistry and a member of the advisory committee on physiology of American Institute of Biological Sciences. In 1951 he was chairman of a London conference on problems of combat nutrition sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, and in 1948 was a Rockefeller Foundation delegate to a symposium on lipides in Paris. He has been on the editorial board of the Journal of Nutrition and chairman of the American Chemical Society's division of biological chemistry; is on the ACS committee on publications. A 1933 graduate of San Diego State College, he received the PhD at University of Minnesota in 1940.

Fill New Professorship

The first Socony-Mobil Professor of Chemical Engineering will be Robert York, assistant director of the general development division of Monsanto Chemical Co. He comes September 1. The new professorship was established with a gift last year from Socony Mobil Oil Co. to cover the first five years of the professor's salary, travel, and incidental expense. This is said to be the first industrially-sponsored university professorship specifically limited to undergraduate teaching. York received the BS in ME in 1933 and the MS in ME in 1934 at University of Tennessee, the DSc in ChemE at MIT in 1938. He taught chemical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology from 1938 until 1944 when he joined Monsanto. From 1938-44 he was an official investigator for the National Defense Committee, OSRD, in charge of chemists and chemical engineers, and also in administrative charge. He is the author of many publications.

R. Vance Presthus of Michigan State University becomes associate professor of Public Administration in the Gradu-

ate School of Business & Public Administration. Associate professor at Michigan State since 1951, he was formerly lecturer at Roosevelt College in Chicago, associate professor at University of Southern California, and research director for the United Nations Institute of Public Administration, Ankara, Turkey. He received the AB in 1939 at St. Olaf College, the MA in 1941 at University of Minnesota, and the PhD in 1948 at University of Chicago. He is co-author of Public Administration and of Five Years of British Labour. Two other books are scheduled for publication: The Bureaucratic Mind and Readings in Public Administration. At Cornell, Professor Presthus will offer a course in comparative administration and other teaching in the fields of federal and international administration and the administrative process.

Changes in State Colleges

Lloyd E. Slater '40 has been appointed Associate Director of Finance for the State Colleges. Since 1950 he has been assistant to the Director of Finance, Professor Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34, who is also University Controller. Slater received the BS in 1940 and the PhD in 1944 at Cornell and the MS in 1942 at Purdue. During three years with Co-operative P & C Family Foods, Inc., he was promoted from accountant to controller to assistant secretary-treasurer. He returned here in 1947 as assistant professor of Marketing and Extension economist in fruit management and marketing; was instrumental in founding the Western New York Apple Growers' Association. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi, a director and former board chairman of the student cooperative Cayuga Lodge, and since 1945 has been treasurer of the Co-op Consumers Society of Ithaca.

Richard B. How, PhD '50, returned August 1 to the Department of Agricultural Economics as associate professor of Marketing. A 1939 graduate of McGill University, he had taught since 1954 at Ontario Agricultural College and formerly was on the faculty of University of Saskatchewan. He was editor of the Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics. He received the MS in 1949 at Cornell. Arthur A. Muka, PhD '54, was appointed assistant professor of Entomology. He returned July 1 from Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Blacksburg, where he was associate entomologist. He received the BS at University of Massachusetts in 1950 and the MS two years later at Cornell.

Marjorie M. Burns, for the last year regional home service director for Crosley-Bendix Home Appliances Co., has been appointed assistant professor of Food & Nutrition and Extension specialist in the College of Home Economics. A 1942 graduate of Syracuse, she received

the Master's degree there in 1950 after a dietetic internship at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. She was formerly a therapeutic dietitian at Long Island Hospital, nutritionist with the Syracuse Department of Health, and later employed by Corning Glass Works and New York State Electric & Gas Corp.

Dennis A. Hartman has joined the Animal Husbandry Faculty as assistant professor and Extension specialist. He received the BS in 1955 and the MS in 1956 at University of Missouri, where he was a member of the dairy cattle judging team and handled one of the leading Holstein show herds of the Southwest.

Ethel W. Samson has been appointed assistant State leader of home demonstration agents and assistant professor in Extension Service. She is a 1941 graduate of Nason College, Springvale, Me., and received the MA at Columbia. She joined the Extension Service in 1947 as assistant home demonstration agent in Ulster County and the next year became home demonstration agent in Rensselaer County. New assistant State leader of home demonstration agents also is Lucinda A. Noble '54. She was assistant home demonstration agent in Genesee County and promoted to agent in October, 1954.

Promoted to associate professor are Lawrence B. Hixon and Isabel J. Peard, PhD '51, Education; David A. Thomas, Accounting; James D. Thompson, Administration; Paul Wasserman, Bibliography; and Dr. Israel Steinberg, Clinical Radiology, Medical College.

Four Visiting Professors

Harold V. King, director of the Binational Center at San Jose, Costa Rica, is visiting professor of Linguistics this year; Professor Emeritus William C. Greene of Harvard will be visiting professor of Classics in the spring term; and Frank N. Sibley is visiting professor of Philosophy for the year. He is an Englishman who while making an extended visit in this country has held faculty posts at Yale, Iowa, and Michigan. He will teach a seminar in aesthetics. Professor Emeritus Ronald S. Crane of University of Chicago was appointed visiting professor of English for the spring term.

Southern Tier Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has elected Professor **Arthur H. Burr**, Machine Design, as its chairman for 1956-57. He was formerly chairman of the Section's program committee, editor of the news sheet, "Section Slants," and last year was chairman for the Ithaca area. He has been succeeded in the latter post by Professor **Robert L. Wehe**, Machine Design, who continues on the executive committee. Also elected to the executive committee was Jerome A. Fried '10, general manager of Ithaca Scientific Instrument Co.



Foundation of Chemistry

By PROFESSOR HENRY GUERLAC '32, *History of Science*

THE UNIVERSITY Library has recently purchased a rare book of outstanding interest to scientists and historians: a posthumously printed work of the great French scientist, Antoine-Laurent Lavoisier. Entitled *Mémoires de Chimie*, it appeared in 1805, a decade after the great chemist had met his death on the notorious guillotine of the French Revolution. Valuable to scholars as the last statement of Lavoisier's opinions on scientific matters, this book is also a moving reminder of this tragic episode in the history of science, for it bears on every page traces of the grim circumstances under which it was prepared.

In 1792, at the height of his career as the chief founder of modern chemistry, Lavoisier determined to bring together the many scattered papers in which he and his collaborators had laid the foundations of a New Chemistry. It was an ambitious project for those troubled times. Never a cloistered scientist, but a public-spirited reformer and a leading authority on economics and public finance, Lavoisier had entered wholeheartedly into the work of reconstruction which the Revolution of 1789 had made possible. The demands made upon him, especially his share in the great reform of weights and measures which led to the adoption of the metric system, left little time for research or writing. Yet he began in odd moments to assemble, and largely to re-work, his memoirs and articles on the New Chemistry, the fruit of thirty years of scientific accomplishment.

Revolution Cut Career

It was an ill-chosen moment, for already political events were moving with ominous rapidity towards the kind of regime which Lavoisier, a moderate constitutionalist in politics, could not approve. In September of that year the monarchy was abolished, and in January, 1793, Louis XVI led the long parade to the guillotine. In the ensuing Reign of Terror, men of Lavoisier's moderate views were treated as enemies of the Republic, driven from the Legislative Assembly, forced to flee for their lives. Lavoisier himself came under violent attack, partly because of his conservative financial opinions, but above all for his membership in the unpopular tax-collecting corporation, the General Farm. His apartment was searched and suspicious letters, mostly letters from his scientific friends in England, were impounded. Late in November, 1793, he was arrested with the other financiers of

the General Farm. After five months in prison, he was brought to trial before the Revolutionary Tribunal, accused of a wholly imaginary conspiracy against the security of the Republic, and summarily convicted. The following day, May 7, 1794, he was publicly executed with the others on a guillotine erected in the *Place de La Révolution*. His body was trundled off to a nameless grave. "Only a moment to cut off that head," said the mathematician Lagrange to a friend next day, "and a hundred years may not give us another like it."

During the enforced leisure of his imprisonment, Lavoisier had corrected the proof-sheets of the projected *Mémoires*. Part of the first volume, all of the second, and a small part of the fourth had been set up in type. The proofs, hastily and imperfectly corrected, were seized with the rest of Lavoisier's private papers. Eventually, in calmer times, they were returned to his widow. Anxious to pay tribute to her husband's memory and to support his claim as the sole author of the new chemical theory, this gifted and devoted woman determined to publish the existing fragments. Unable to find a collaborator who would include in his introduction an indictment of those scientists who had failed to come to Lavoisier's aid at the time of his arrest, she undertook the work herself, printed the book from the proof-sheets, adding a brief but eloquent preface.

Book is Valuable Document

The *Mémoires de Chimie* appeared in 1805, but was never put on public sale. Mme. Lavoisier presented copies to a few libraries and scientific institutions and to a number of eminent scientists. But the bulk of the small printing was found after her death and disposed of at a public sale of her library. It is probably one of these copies which Cornell was able to secure.

Cheaply and poorly printed, with missing pages at the end of each of the parts, checkered over with misprints, this is no masterpiece of the printer's art. But to students of the history of science, this little-known book has great value. Here we find, in the heavily-corrected, and often rewritten, classic papers, Lavoisier's interpretation of his own discoveries, and evidence of the continued originality and vitality of this great mind cut down in full maturity. Perhaps he had just set aside these unfinished proofs when he wrote, in his last surviving letter from prison: "I have had a fairly long life, above all a very happy one, and I think I shall be remembered with some regrets and perhaps leave some reputation behind me. What more could I ask?"

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Football Practice Starts

GEORGE K. "LEFTY" JAMES is readying his tenth Cornell football team as head coach and will be coaching his twentieth Cornell team since he arrived as an assistant to Carl G. Snively in 1936. He invited sixty-five players to start practice Saturday, September 1. Among them are thirteen letter men from the 1955 team which won five and lost four and wound up with a devastating 39-7 victory over Penn.

Captain Arthur L. Boland '56, the slick 152-pound halfback who may have to be used at quarterback, is the key to Coach James's principal task of rebuilding a backfield. He lost great players in William DeGraaf '56 and halfbacks E. Richard Meade '56 and Richard C. Jackson '56. Boland did perform some of the time at quarterback last season, but his most remarkable feats came as a running halfback. He is a fine passer, a good punter, and has football intelligence. Coach James would prefer to keep him at halfback and may be able to do so if Sophomore Thomas J. Skypeck of Chicopee, Mass., is able to do the quarterback job. Skypeck was a spasmodic luminary for the Freshmen last year. He is 6 feet 2, weighs 190 pounds, is a heavy runner quite similar to Bill DeGraaf, and is a potentially better passer than he appeared in some of the Freshman games.

Other letter-men backs are Cyrus Benson '57, Irvin Roberson '58, Robert J. McAniff '57, and Stephen W. Miles '57. Miles was on probation last fall and was a brilliant converted center two years ago; he will be at fullback again this season. Benson was playing well at fullback last year until an injury in the Yale game put him out for the season. Roberson was great as a Sophomore halfback and is counted on as a tremendous influence in shaping the 1956 team. Bob McAniff was tried at fullback last season, but was not comfortable at it. He will be expected to be more at home at his regular halfback duties and if he can come up to his potential, Coach James is destined to have another great backfield. Robert D. Hazzard '59, son of Lawrence S. Hazzard '22, is a speedy and hard hitting halfback who will press the oldtimers very hard. He was the most effective back on the Freshman team last year. He is 5 feet 10, 175 pounds, and was the leading Freshman sprinter last spring.

There seems to be more line talent than the last two years. Veterans are ends Robert E. Blake '58, Gerald T.

Knapp '58, and Charles F. Knight '57, son of Lester B. Knight '29; tackle Roger Garrett '58; guards Albert E. Suter '57, Paul K. Boguski '58, and Christian Hatton '58; centers Thomas A. Akins '58 and Thomas W. Itin '57. Clarence LaBonte '58, 6 feet 2 inches, 225 pounds, played some last year as a substitute guard, but did not make his letter. He has speed and the classic architecture for a tackle. If he wants to play earnestly enough, he will be a strong tackle.

Losses from the line are end Stanley V. Intihar '56, tackle Frank H. Vadney '56, and guard John R. Anderluh '56. Six Freshman linemen were scholastic casualties, but there are a few good ones left. One of the most prominent is center Bruce W. Pfann '59, son of all-American George R. Pfann '24 and the former Betty Wyckoff '27.

The team will live at the Cayuga Preventorium, as last year, until the University opens, September 18.

Coaches & Players

Coach James's staff remains the same except that John J. Jaffurs has replaced Louis J. Conti '41 as head line coach. Jaffurs, former Ithaca High School coach and a graduate of Penn State, was Freshman coach in 1955. Paul E. Patten, head coach at St. Lawrence the last seven years, will be Freshman coach. He will also be in charge of the new James Lynch '05 Skating Rink and be head hockey coach when it is resumed. The other coaches are Harold F. McCullough '41, backfield; Robert L. Cullen, assistant backfield; John J. O'Neill, ends; Theodore H. Thoren, junior varsity coach.

Players invited back for early drills:

Ends: John Barnwell '59, Robert E. Blake '58, V. Richard Eales '58, Gerald T. Knapp '58, Charles F. Knight '57, Jervis Langdon '59, Richard C. Marks '59, Paul J. McCarthy '59, John A. Mitchell '58, Pierce A. O'Hearn '58, Stanley G. Orr '57, John W. Webster '59.

Tackles: Martin P. Bender '58, Carl E. Berner '57, David A. Carl '59, David R. Dunlop '59, Roger Garrett '58, Edmund V. Hollenbeck '59, Roger W. House '58, Clarence La Bonte '58, Charles Lynch '59, David G. Morehouse '59, John F. Murphy '59, James T. Rick '59, Alvah Stone '59, Robert P. Surowiec '59.

Guards: Paul K. Boguski '58, Thomas M. Brogan '58, Robert J. Czub '58, Robert N. Endries '58, Vincent R. Gatto '59, David B. Hagan '59, Henry L. Harvey '58, Christian Hatton '58, Kenneth P. Kellogg '59, John D. Phillips '58, Edward J. Savitsky '59, Albert E.

Suter '57, Joseph A. Terrazzini '59, Thomas E. Webb '59.

Centers: Thomas A. Akins '58, Thomas W. Itin '57, Thomas R. O'Connell '59, Bruce Pfann '59, Joseph R. Ryan '59, Barry B. Zacks '58.

Backs: Cyrus Benson '57, Arthur L. Boland '57, William Catto '59, Robert J. Flynn '58, Lewis Futterman '58, Thomas Godber '59, Robert Hazzard '59, F. Norman Juvonen '59, James E. Lineberger '59, Robert J. McAniff '58, Stephen W. Miles '57, Robert E. Nelson '59, Irvin Roberson '58, Richard M. Rusch '59, Andrew J. Shroder '57, Max Schlopy '58, Thomas J. Skypeck '59, James A. Suiter '57, Terrance M. Wilson '59.

The schedule:

Sept. 29—Colgate at Hamilton
Oct. 6—Navy at Ithaca
Oct. 13—Harvard at Ithaca (Homecoming)
Oct. 20—Yale at New Haven
Oct. 27—Princeton at Ithaca
Nov. 3—Columbia at New York
Nov. 10—Brown at Providence
Nov. 17—Dartmouth at Ithaca
Nov. 22—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia (Thanksgiving Day)

Two football games will be televised and one will be broadcast by radio on an Eastern network. NBC television networks will carry the Colgate game, September 29 at Hamilton, throughout the Northeast and the Penn game on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, in all areas of the country except the Mountain States and the Pacific Coast. Both games are at 2. The Navy game in Ithaca, October 6, will be broadcast as part of the CBS Radio series, "Ivy League Game of the Week." For the last two years WCBS, key station in CBS chain, has been carrying an Ivy game each week and this year it has put together a network that is expected to include about forty to fifty stations throughout the East.

Olympic Cornellians

AT THIS REPORTORIAL JUNCTURE, there are rather sad memories of a slight but telling rowing insufficiency which tend to leaven the reflection of the last year's athletic performances. Failure to earn Olympic designation by losing to Yale in the eight-oared rowing trials was a spiritual blow, to be sure, but many extraordinarily fine achievements during 1955-56 are bright and cheering remembrances.

The fact alone of having five Cornellians on the US Olympic squad is notable. Four of them are athletes and the fifth is Georges L. Cointe, coach of the fencing team and volunteer trainer of the Cornell crews, who feels the absence of the Cornell eight on the Olympic roster more poignantly than anyone else. Anticipating the success of our splendid crew, he applied more than a year ago

to be trainer of the Olympic oarsmen and he was chosen last March. He will be traveling to Melbourne in November, but perhaps without quite the same devoted relationship to his charges as he had hoped.

The competing Cornell Olympians are Albert W. Hall '56, hammer throw; Frank R. Bettucci '53, 147.5-pound class in wrestling; Richard W. Pew '55, epee weapon in fencing; Edward A. Master-son '59, coxswain of West Side Rowing Club's four-oared crew with coxswain which captured first in the trials, thus making him the only member of the Red rowing squad to make the Olympic team; an ironical twist because he was a substitute on the Freshman squad at the end of the season. Fourth competing Cornell Olympian is Helga B. Mund '57, who will represent her native country of Chile in the diving event. Miss Mund, a Hotel student, is woman's platform diving champion of South America.

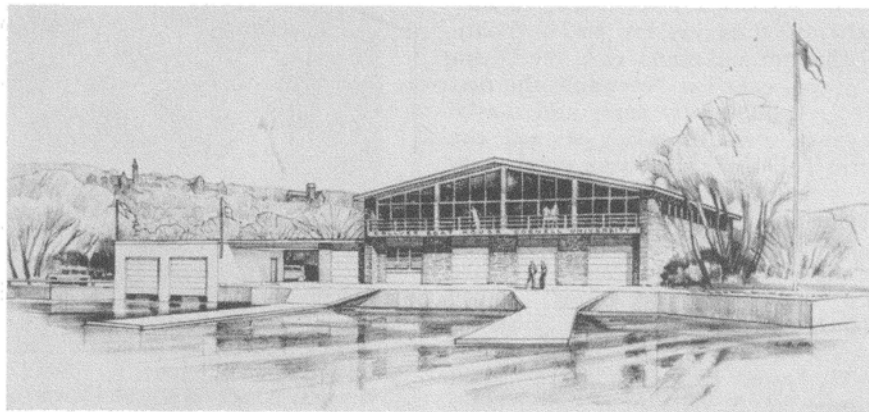
In this Olympic year, these personalities vividly stand out. But these championships were won by Cornell teams and Cornell individuals in 1955-56: Intercollegiate Rowing Association scoring title and three-mile varsity event for the second year in a row; Eastern Sprint rowing championship at 2000 meters; National polo championship for second successive year; Heptagonal cross country title for third year in a row; foils division of Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships; New York State Intercollegiate ski championship; New York State rifle title for second year in a row; Penn Relays 880-yard relay championship; Al Hall won the Olympic trials with a record distance of 197 feet 7½ inches and set a Cornell standard of 204 feet 5½ inches. He also won and set records in the Penn Relays, indoor and outdoor Heptagonals, and tied for the ICAAAA title and tied for the record; Joseph S. Crisanti '56 won the Eastern fencing title in foils; John S. Ingle '58, Irvin Robertson '58, and John S. King '58 won Heptagonal events; Richard P. Ferrick '56 won the New York State Intercollegiate ski individual and downhill jump championships. So, despite the rowing loss to Yale by three-quarters of a length in the Olympic trials, it was a memorable year.

Yale Gains Olympic Berth

Order of finish, Olympic eight-oared trials:

1. Yale, 6:33.5
2. Cornell, 6:36.2
3. Navy Admirals, 6:37.5
4. Washington, 6:37.8
5. Wisconsin, 6:40.8

The scene of the Olympic rowing trials was Onondaga Lake at Syracuse where the Cornell eight had so gloriously accomplished its second straight triumph on a calm, bright June 16. The weather and the water were not as conciliatory on



New Boathouse to Replace Old Structure—John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the Board of Trustees and of the B. F. Goodrich Co., gave the University \$200,000 for a new and commodious Boathouse to be built on the site of the old Varsity Boathouse given by the Class of '90 in 1890. This view by the architects, Carl C. Tallman '07 and Robert B. Tallman '41 of Ithaca, is from across the Inlet. Bids for construction will be taken shortly.

Sunday, June 31, for the Olympic finals. There was a fairly brisk cross-breeze during all the races on Sunday and it caused all the crews some difficulty, but Cornell seemed to be more affected than the others. The fact of having the outside lane and taking the first brunt of the cross-waves certainly had something to do with it. For some strange reason, the Cornell oarsmen were disproportionately affected by heavy conditions. Yale had earlier shocked them with an openwater trouncing in the two-mile Carnegie Cup Regatta on a wind-swept Housatonic, May 5, and yet one week later on a well-behaved Potomac River the Cornell eight defeated Yale over 2000 meters, the Olympic distance.

Hard Luck for Cornell Varsity

It was only by freakish chance that the finals were not held under tranquil conditions. The schedule called for trials in the eight-oared event on Thursday, June 28; the finals on Saturday, June 30. Before the trials could be held on Thursday, Referee Clifford P. Goes made a decision to postpone them until the next day because Onondaga was choppy. Thus the finals were moved to Sunday. An hour after the referee made his decision, the winds quieted and all the crews were out for practice.

Friday it was again choppy, but Cornell easily defeated the "Admirals," 1951 Olympic champions, and Washington in 6:41. On Saturday, however, the lake was beautifully still and the Cornell crew looked so sleekly powerful Coach Harrison Sanford sent it back to the boathouse after a brief workout with the admonition "Just keep that form, boys, and we can't lose."

But they were unable to keep that form and lose they did because of it. The Cornell boat was off to a good start, but Yale moved quickly to the lead in the

five-boat race. The Navy Admirals quickly followed Yale, and Washington retained a slight margin over Cornell at the first quarter. Yale had jumped to a full length over Washington and Navy, and Cornell still trailed in fourth place at the halfway point. Cornell was stroking at 32 and went to 34, but it did not appear as smooth as it had in the earlier heat. Yale had been at 31 and 32, but went to 35 at 1000 meters. With 500 meters to go, the Red eight passed Washington and Navy and started to gain on Yale. It appeared that the margin was a half-length with 200 meters to go and Yale made it three-quarters of a length in the final sprint. A log boom anchorage for pleasure boats along the last 400 meters of the course provided some protection from the cross-waves and aided the Red shell.

The four-oared Cornell shell with coxswain was fourth in its event, with about a length between the first boat and the fourth. The West Side Rowing Club won, Princeton was second by five feet, and Washington beat the graduate Cornellians by about fifteen feet. The Cornell four was manned by stroke Peter W. Sparhawk '54; 3, Peter C. Raymond '52; 2, William B. Glover '52; bow, John M. Ash IV '52; coxswain, Stephen H. Libien '56.

Crew Club's pair with coxswain was fourth in its semi-final heat and did not qualify for the final. Richard A. Bump '55 was stroke and Franklin G. Dill '55, bow, with Marvin Silverman '57 as coxswain. Alan Spindler '55 was the Crew Club's entry in the single-sculd event and he lost in the trials.

Prospect Good for Next Year

Only John A. Blanchard '56, No. 2 oar, will be lost from the Varsity boat next year. All the others will be Seniors. There will be no Olympic chance again.

Cornell lost to a great Yale crew. Thomas A. Bolles, former Harvard coach and presently the Harvard athletic director and manager of the Olympic crews, called it "certainly the best Yale crew in twenty years and maybe the best ever." In taking second, the Varsity beat some other very good crews and probably any of the finalists could win the Olympic event. That probably is small consolation, for as one of the boys ruefully remarked afterwards, "It's like taking second in a poker hand."

The Cornell boating: Bow, John M. Van Horn '57; 2, John A. Blanchard '56; 3, David F. Davis '57; 4, Todd Simpson '57; 5, William J. Schumacher '57; 6, Clayton W. Chapman '57; 7, George F. Ford '57; stroke, Philip T. Gravink '57; coxswain, Carl W. Schwarz '57.

To Improve Tennis Courts

AN ANONYMOUS BENEFACTOR has given the University \$110,000 to be used for athletic and recreational purposes and a project to rehabilitate twenty existing tennis courts and build four new ones is now under way. It is expected that the tennis court work will cost more than \$190,000.

Four new hard-surface courts are being built near the men's dormitories and permanent surfaces will be installed and new fencing put up at the ten courts on Upper Alumni Field, the four each at Balch and Risley, and the two at Sage. Other improvements will include landscaping, new drainage systems, and protective shields from the wind.

Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education & Athletics, remarks that "tennis was the most destitute of our facilities until this generous and unselfish gift gave it a helping hand."

Bid to An Athlete

IF YOU FOUND cause for alarm in the recent Sports Illustrated article which purported to portray how the colleges recruit football players and mentioned Cornell as a top bidder for a Mr. Eddie Kostelnik from Connellsville, Pa., please don't worry yourself further. Kostelnik was, it is quite true, offered a Cornell National Scholarship of \$1750 a year (and the word scholarship is used properly here) to study Mechanical Engineering for the five-year course. Kostelnik was a straight A student and had several other accomplishments, including a better than ordinary ability to play end in football. He succumbed to Princeton, for engineering, and was given a \$1500 scholarship plus a job worth \$500 a year.

The National Scholarship is our top academic award. Seventeen men and



Gives Teacher's Portrait—At the Reunion breakfast of Electrical Engineering alumni, June 9, Stanislaw Rembski presented to the University a portrait he had painted of his friend, the late Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, who taught Electrical Engineering here from 1904-39 and who died in 1948. Rembski painted the picture in 1931 when he came to Ithaca to learn about a five-stringed 'cello Karapetoff had invented. Next to the artist is his friend and fellow-townsmen in Baltimore, H. Alfred Stalfort '34, who told of the circumstances of the gift. Next is Professor Robert F. Chamberlain '08, Electrical Engineering, Emeritus, who recalled Professor Karapetoff as his teacher and colleague and expressed the thanks of the University. At right is Frank D. Newbury '01.

Goldberg '46, Photo Science

eight girls received awards for next year. That is about the division each year. The financial awards vary according to need. In the view of the Faculty committee, Kostelnik needed the aforementioned amount and his estimate was figured on a formula the same as the others. There was no bidding. And it was not an athletic grant. We have none. The Kostelnik case was listed by the writer among a lot of football financial grant cases, however, and the association made it appear that Princeton and Cornell and the other Ivies by implication not only bid, but bid lavishly, for star footballers. The difference is that Kostelnik was much more than just a football player and Mr. Eddie Kostelnik told all. There is no kidding about that.

As far as I am concerned, Princeton can have him, for among many extraordinary possessions he quite evidently owns a big, fat, garrulous larynx.

—From Confidential Letter of July 16, 1956, by Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

PSI Upsilon: Charles R. Armington, Shailer Heights, Ohio; Robert W. Bantz, Schenectady; William F. Barstow, Rocky River, Ohio; Harold H. Bloch, Weston, Conn.; Charles A. Brown, Washington, D.C.; Lawrence T. Browne, Glen Rock, N.J.; Bennett Chapple III, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James A. Coleman, Haddonfield, N.J.; Robert C. Crites, Parkridge, Ill.; James T. Cullen, Jr.,

Schenectady; John E. Dunn, Elgin, Ill.; Robert J. Dunne, Winnetka, Ill.; John R. S. Fisher, Baltimore, Md.; Karl A. Foster, Nashua, N.H.; David C. Heasley, Ithaca; Louis R. Jordan, Schenectady; Robert M. List, Westfield, N.J.; James R. Marshall, Cazenovia; James F. O'Brien, Oak Park, Ill.; James P. Passilla, Meadville, Pa.; William N. Peabody, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lawlor M. Reck, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Robert J. Schuler, Marshall, Mich.; Douglas G. Sproule, Winnetka, Ill.; William E. Sullivan, Demarest, N.J.; William E. Titgemeyer, Savannah, Ga.; John W. Webster, Washington, D.C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ralph R. Boerick, Haverford, Pa.; Robert F. Brothers, South Orange, N.J.; John O. Buck, Kenmore; John J. Cavanaugh, Wynnewood, Pa.; James C. Day, Bedford Hills; Ronald Demer, New York City; William H. Eshbaugh III, Essex Falls, N.J.; Arthur M. Geoffrion, Manhasset; James M. Haskins, Chappaqua; John K. Hewitt, Montclair, N.J.; James R. Hobson, Arlington, Va.; Todd M. Jenkins, Westfield, N.J.; Keith W. Johnson, Oneida; William W. Kingston, Denver, Colo.; Stuart W. Knight, Arlington, Va.; Howard A. Miller, Jr., Rochester; Theodore F. Mundy, Cranford, N.J.; Richard S. Rogus, Bayside; Albert R. Self, Athens; William S. Tyler, Groton; Warren E. Wagner, Garden City.

(Continued next issue)

Joyce E. Edgar '56 of Poughkeepsie, a Senior this year in the School of Nursing in New York City, is president of the Student Organization there.

Coming Events

Tuesday, September 11

Ithaca: Freshman Camps start

Friday, September 14

Ithaca: Freshman orientation begins

Monday, September 17

Ithaca: University registration for new students

Tuesday, September 18

Ithaca: Registration for old students

Wednesday, September 19

Ithaca: Instruction begins

Sunday, September 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dean Charles C. Noble, Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University, 11

Saturday, September 29

Hamilton: Football, Colgate, 2; televised by NBC in Northeast
Cross country, Colgate

Sunday, September 30

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, Williamstown, Mass., 11

Friday, October 5

Ithaca: University Council meeting
Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Upper Alumni Field, 2
Placing of cornerstone of von Cramm Scholarship Residence Hall, 4:30

Saturday, October 6

Ithaca: Soccer, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 11
Freshman cross country, Canisius, 11
Football, Navy, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Broadcast by CBS Radio Eastern Region as "Ivy League Game of the Week"

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

ROTC students of the Air Force, Army, and Navy were well scattered around the United States and the world this summer. Forty of the fifty-six Air Force cadets were stationed at Ethan Allen Air Force Base, Vt., while the remaining sixteen participated in training at bases in Texas, New York, Ohio, Florida, Tennessee, and Virginia. 163 Army cadets, mostly members of the Class of '57, joined more than 1500 other students from colleges in Michigan, New York, and Ohio to receive six weeks of field training at Fort Bragg, N.C. Eleven other Cornellians, most of them Seniors who were commissioned, received specialized training at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Fort Lee, Va.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; and Fort Sill, Okla. Sixty-five Cornell Naval ROTC Midshipmen left Norfolk, Va., in July aboard ships of the Atlantic Fleet for their annual summer training cruise, to visit ports in Scotland, Spain, and Ireland. Thirty-two others trained at the Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Va., and at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex. Other Midshipmen were on ships that visited New Orleans, Panama, and Cuba. Five men reported to the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., for four weeks of training.

Summer rushing has been ruled "not compatible with the intention behind deferred rushing" by the Committee on Student Activities. For this reason, lists of entering students were not made available during the summer for fraternity rushing purposes.

Jerome S. Bernstein '58 of Lawrence won the J. G. White Scholarship in Spanish for the 1956-57 year. The \$500 award for proficiency in the language comes from an endowment given in 1914 by the late James G. White, PhD '85.

Rockefeller Foundation has established forty-seven fellowships for theological study, administered by the American Association of Theological Schools Fund, Inc., headed by President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard. Ronald D. Means '56 of Toledo, Ohio, who has majored in English and held a National Scholarship, won a fellowship for a year at Harvard. He was elected to the Sophomore and Senior Class councils; is a member of Delta Upsilon. President Pusey said that the fellowships are for

"graduating seniors or recent graduates of our colleges who, in addition to personifying the finest qualities of Christian character and personality, have demonstrated intellectual ability of the highest order, combine keen spiritual responsiveness with deep human sympathies, and are in genuine doubt as to their choice of career."

Richard Dolen '56 of New York City, in the fourth year of Engineering Physics, won the Pemberton Cup as the best speaker of the year at Telluride. The Cup is the gift of the late Professor A. J. Wurts of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who offered a prize of \$1500 for the design. Cast in bronze, it is a replica of the bowl from which, according to tradition, Socrates drank the hemlock.

Five students in the Graduate School received American Viscose Corp. Fellowships in Chemistry for study in the Summer Session. The awards were among twenty-two fellowships and twenty-three scholarships established by American Viscose to benefit advanced education. The Cornell recipients were Orville L. Chapman, Norfolk, Va.; Alden D. Josey, MS '56, Harrisburg, Ill.; Stewart McLean, Glasgow, Scotland; D. Richard Sears, Appleton, Wis.; and Philip G. Thompson, Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Sigma Kappa Sorority's National Council advised the Dean of Women, Mrs. Dorothy V. N. Brooks, that it had "unanimously voted to suspend the charter of the Cornell University Chapter" of the sorority. According to announcement made early in August, the action was taken "with deep and sincere regrets on the part of the council, for the good of the sorority as a whole." Though the sorority has no rules barring Negroes from membership, and though the matter of pledging Negro girls was not discussed at the sorority's national convention in California, June 26-July 1, it is believed that the charter was suspended because the local chapter pledged a Negro girl last spring. Although the National Council was aware of the pending pledging of the girl, no one in the local active chapter nor in the University administration was notified that such drastic action was being considered by the Council. The charter of the Tufts College chapter was also

suspended after they pledged two Negro girls. The problem of discrimination is not new to college fraternities, though thus far its presence on our Campus has been limited to occasional debates and heated discussions. The general feeling has been that in matters of pledging, the local chapter should exercise as complete control as is practical. Though alumni members may argue that they should be the ones to determine the degree of practicality, we must remember that, taking the present case as an example, it is the undergraduates who are to live, work, and go to class with the sorority sisters they pledge and initiate to membership. It is this generation too, that in a few years will be voting and running PTA meetings together.

"Star Farmer of 1956," John Van Vleet of Lodi will enter the State College of Agriculture with a \$1400 scholarship. Two years ago, after the death of his father, John assumed one-third of the responsibility for the management of a 600-acre farm with his older brother and uncle. He made an impressive high school record and with his reputation for good farming, was selected "State Star Farmer Mechanic" at the 1956 New York State Future Farmers of America convention. He was the first double Star winner in the State FFA.

Corson French Prize of a \$100 gold medal for the best essay in French philology was won by Clifford S. Leonard, Jr., Grad, of Guilford, Conn. He wrote on "The Turbulent Life of Abbe Prevost."

Trainer, Wortham & Co. Prize of \$300 for an essay on finance was awarded to Frederick T. Sparrow, MBA '56, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Sparrow was chairman of last spring's Management Conference of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. His essay was on "The Uranium Industry." Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26, vice-president of Trainer, Wortham, and three Faculty members from the School judged the essays. Trainer, Wortham & Company, Inc., investment counsellors in New York and Philadelphia, established the annual award for the best essay by a student in the B&PA School.

Clevite Scholarships of \$250 each have been awarded to Michael Lieber '57 of New York City and Robert Pasternack '57 of Brooklyn. Established in 1953 by the Clevite Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, the Scholarships are given annually to two or more outstanding Seniors in the fields of chemistry, physics, non-ferrous metallurgy, or electrical, industrial, or mechanical engineering. Lieber is majoring in Physics and Mathematics; Pasternack, in Chemistry and Mathematics.

THE FACULTY

In July, President and Mrs. **Deane W. Malott** attended educational meetings and functions in England with nine other American university presidents and their wives invited to sessions of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, followed by meetings of the vice-chancellors of United Kingdom universities. They visited the Universities of London, Nottingham, Oxford, Birmingham, Exeter, and the University College of Leicester. They attended a reception in honor of the American visitors given by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, a reception at the University of London attended by the Queen Mother in her capacity as Chancellor of that University, were guests at a dinner in London for the American delegates attended by Sir Anthony and Lady Eden, and represented Cornell at the picturesque ceremony of installation of the Duchess of Devonshire as first Chancellor of the University of Exeter. Other American university presidents were from Columbia, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Chicago, Princeton, Rochester, and Texas. President Malott was a luncheon guest in London, July 3, with Frederick W. Poate '04, John D. Rogers '09, Colwell J. Carney '20, Leonard M. Masius '20, Norman C. Wright '28, Sir Keith A. H. Murray, PhD '29, John J. Serrell '37, William C. Kruse '39, and Harley D. Frank '52. He also visited the London clubhouse of the Savage Club, parent of the Savage Club of Ithaca, of which he is a member. Before returning to Ithaca, President and Mrs. Malott spent ten days motoring in Switzerland and visiting sessions of the United Nations Economic and Social Council in Geneva. The Malotts reported meeting Cornellians everywhere; on boats, in hotels, and even on the slopes of the Matterhorn.

Trustee **John S. Knight '18**, president of Knight Newspapers, Inc., gave the commencement address last June at The Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22** received the honorary Doctor of Engineering, June 16, at University of Michigan. He was cited for his "enlightened civic interest and devotion to country [which] have motivated him to give his remarkable abilities and tireless energies to a wide range of activities." Cisler is president of Detroit Edison Co. and the Fund for Peaceful Atomic Development and last June was appointed by President Eisenhower to an eight-member task force to study the implications of the Soviet Union's announced military manpower cutback.

University of Glasgow conferred the honorary LLD on Professor **Arthur J. Eames**, Botany, Emeritus, June 20. Professor Eames, who attended the ceremony in Scotland with Mrs. Eames, was cited as "one of the greatest living plant morphologists." The citation also describes An Introduction to Plant Anatomy by Professor Eames and Professor **Laurence H. MacDaniels**, PhD '17, Floriculture, Emeritus, as "the staple

diet of students of botany throughout the world" and refers to the cordial relations between Cornell and University of Glasgow. The two schools have sponsored several exchange fellowships and professorships, especially in the botanical sciences.

Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, has been elected a director of The Grand Union Co., operators of a chain of 350 Eastern food stores.

Dean of Men **Frank C. Baldwin '22** is president for this year of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He was elected at the Association's annual convention in Berkeley, Cal., June 19-22.

Mrs. Mary B. Treman, widow of Trustee **Charles E. Treman '89**, died July 26, 1956. She was the mother of Arthur B. Treman '28, Mrs. Elizabeth Treman Lancaster '28, and Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30.



Mary Cornell (above), granddaughter of Ezra Cornell and head resident of Balch Hall, Unit I, for fifteen years before her retirement in 1944, pauses before the Founder's statue during a visit to the Campus this summer. Miss Cornell, who celebrated her eightieth birthday last April 4, is the second daughter of the youngest of Ezra Cornell's three sons, O. H. Perry Cornell '72. Since her retirement, she has lived at 17 Gramercy Park South, New York City, with her sister, Mrs. D. O. Dechert.

Arthur Larson, former professor of Law and now US Under Secretary of Labor, is the author of *A Republican Looks At His Party*, published at \$2.95 by Harper & Bros., New York. Larson resigned from the Law School in June, 1953, to become dean of the University of Pittsburgh law school and was appointed to his government post in April, 1954.

Cornell section of the American Chemical Society has elected Professor **Herbert F. Wiegandt**, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, as chairman to succeed Professor **Harold A. Scheraga**, Chemistry. Professor **James L. Hoard**, Chemistry, was named vice-chairman and Professors **Jeferey E. Dawson**, PhD '46, Agronomy, **Robert K. Finn '41**, Chemical Engineering, and **Albert W. Laubengayer '21**, Chemistry, were elected to the executive committee.

January 1, 1957, Professors **Paul J. Flory** and **Franklin A. Long**, Chemistry, will become section councilor and alternate councilor, respectively, for three years.

Professor **Robert S. Stevens**, Emeritus, returns to the Law School this fall to teach a course in Equity. He retired as Dean of the Law School, September 1, 1954.

Professor **Rudolph Corvini**, Industrial & Labor Relations, married **Eleanor M. Goodman '44**, Counselor in Industrial & Labor Relations, June 13. Mrs. Corvini is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Browning Goodman '12 and the late Professor **Alpheus M. Goodman '12**, Agricultural Engineering, Emeritus.

Annual report of the National 4-H Club Foundation has been dedicated to Professor **Albert Hoefer '16**, who retired at the end of last year as New York State 4-H Club Leader in the Extension Service. The dedication cites Professor Hoefer for his leadership in developing plans for the National 4-H Club Center and for his support in establishing the International Farm Youth Exchange, a program of the Foundation.

Professor **George A. McCalmon**, Speech & Drama, directed "Horn in the West," a drama by Kermit Hunter which played throughout the summer at Boone, N.C., under sponsorship of the Southern Appalachian Historical Association. Playing the feminine lead in the historical drama was Jane Plunkett '56, who was active in Dramatic Club productions. She is the daughter of Guy D. Plunkett '20.

Dr. **David P. Barr '11**, Medicine at the Medical College, and **Jean F. Steadman** were married, July 20, in New York City. Mrs. Barr is an assistant in Medicine at the Medical College.

Honorary LLD was awarded to Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, Government, June 11, by Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He was cited for his teaching, his books and articles which "have been major contributions to political and historical knowledge," and his "service to the nation as director of a comprehensive study of Communism in American life." Professor Rossiter is directing this study with a grant from the Fund for the Republic.

A son was born, August 4, to Professor **Neal F. Jensen**, PhD '43, Plant Breeding and Mrs. Jensen.

Fourth edition of *Animal Nutrition* by Professors **Leonard A. Maynard**, PhD '15, Biochemistry & Nutrition, Emeritus, and **John K. Loosli**, PhD '38, Animal Husbandry, has been published at \$7.50 by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York.

New president of the Cornell chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, is Registrar **Eugene F. Bradford**, who succeeds Professor **Frederick G. Marcham**, PhD '26, History. Other officers for 1956-57 are Professors **Donald J. Groul**, Music, vice-president; **Paul P. Van Riper**, Business & Public Administration, secretary; **Alice M. Briant**, PhD '44, Food & Nutrition, treasurer; and **Robert A. Beck '42**, Hotel Administration, corresponding secretary.

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 AB—City of Santa Barbara, Cal. has created the Spencer Adams Recreation Park and has given \$15,000 to build a club house in honor of **Spencer Adams**, a retired resident of Santa Barbara. His address there is Post Office Box 1388.

'95 CE—**Reginald H. Keays** is retired and lives at 451 N.E. Fifty-second Street, Miami, Fla.

'00 CE—**William C. Spiker** of Mountain View, Ga. is an advisory engineer on foundations and structures. He writes that he will be eighty-four next November and expects to retire soon.

'01 Reunion—The Class of 1901 celebrated its Fifty-five-year Reunion with 41 back (36 men and 5 women). Our proudest moment was when we were awarded top place for the greatest number *ever* attending a 55th at Cornell! We are proud of the fact so many of us could be there and but for some last minute happenings the attendance would have been larger.

The Class dinner in Willard Straight, Friday night, was attended by 46. **Rym Berry '04** was our speaker and brought back a lot of memories of those early days. **Ned Alexander** and **Irv Dodge**, the former the sponsor, the latter the artist of the painting which hangs in the Ivy Room of Willard Straight, told us of the incidents surrounding the first Spring Day, originated by 1901. To each member present was given a colored photograph of the picture, ready for framing, and one will be sent to each absent member of the Class.

One of the best, and most of us feel the best Reunion 1901 ever had, was concluded so far as any formal program went, by the Van Cleef Dinner Saturday night in Sage.—**A. B. Morrison**, Secretary

'06 ME—**Walter Giele** is a consulting engineer and general chairman of the East Coast Regional Foundry Conference to be held in Philadelphia April 12-13, 1957. His address is Box 483, Lebanon, Pa.

'07 CE—**Harry F. LaBrecque** is a retired civil engineer and now has his own consulting engineering business in Phoenix. He is the father of Mrs. **Eunice LaBrecque Purcell '54**.

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

The Washington Post recently carried the following news item about a distinguished member of the Class of 1910, Chief Judge **Henry W. Edgerton** of the US Court of Appeals, who received, June 11, the honorary LLD from Yale University. The citation read: "Lawyer and teacher, your career has had many distinctions, but none greater than the character of your service as United States judge. You have

brought to this difficult task of the judgment of men, not only the skill of a lawyer and the profound learning of a professor, but the inspired promptings of your own conscience. You are one of the truest voices of our constitutional tradition. Yale is honored to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Fellow recipients were West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Chief of Staff of the US Army, and Irving Olds, lawyer and former chairman of US Steel Corp.

From **George Robinson**, 4800-23rd. Ave., St. Petersburg 4, Fla., comes the following note: "You may be interested to know that 50 years ago a class of 36 graduated from Cascadilla School. Yesterday I started a round-robin to 11 of these 'boys,' all members of the Cornell Class of 1910: **Stan Cook**, **Hooker Forbes**, **Ed Ham**, **Art and Harold Hastings**, **Bob McConnell**, **Heine Mosler**, **Bill Randall**, **Harold Sinclair**, **Johnny String**, and **Sam Williams**. In addition, there were **Charlie Baldwin** and **Frank Grant**, whose addresses I do not have."

William J. Blakely writes: "In the reports appearing in this column, I note that many of our Class have retired to the 'Life of Riley,' but I still carry on in active practice. As solicitor for Alleghany County, I have recently spent much time before the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission at the Capital in Harrisburg on utility matters involving the County. Again let me tell you how much I enjoyed our 45th Reunion and meeting many of the Classmates I had not seen for many years. Regards and best wishes to them all."

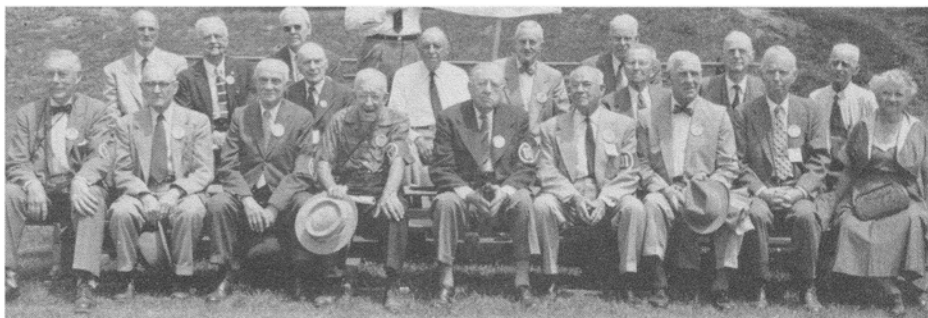
Your correspondent received the following letter from **Dr. Ramsay Spillman '14** which reads: "**Ernie Cobb** celebrated the midnight ride of Paul Revere by becoming 75 himself. He lives at 1778 Paloma St., Pasadena, Cal. close to his daughter, Mrs.

George Balsam, and his son **Stanley**, both of whom live in Altadena. Each of his children has a small daughter. His children sent out word to those of their Dad's fraternity contemporaries that they knew, to promote a greeting shower for his birthday, April 18. Ernie reports he had 22 letters from former residents of 525 East Buffalo St., which was the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house in his time. Ernie was a CPA in New York for many years and for several years more in Pasadena, until he gave up his office on account of failing eyesight. After becoming reconciled to the prospect of blindness to the point of learning Braille, he reports 'my eyes have been better, *mirabile dictu*. I have been using them lately on tax work with good results and no harm. The good eye seems stronger and the bad one less devilish.' Ernie was a little older than most of his Classmates in 1910. If any of the latter or other friends, who had not known of his attaining 75 should feel moved to write him, it would please him very much."

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



Gay H. Brown, Law (above), 2004 Fifteenth St., Troy, retired from active practice in June, 1949, and since then has given most of his time on a voluntary basis to State and National Council of Churches, YMCA, and similar activities. His law firm was Brown, Hubberg, Felt & Fuller. For



Men of '01 Set New Attendance Record—Men who attended the Fifty-five-year Reunion were: **Alexander**, **Andrews**, **Bennett**, **Borst**, **Brown**, **Burwell**, **Butler**, **Conable**, **Crawford**, **Curtis**, **Dodge**, **Doerffling**, **Downs**, **Gage**, **Glenn**, **Harshbarger**, **Hartwell**, **Hurlbut**, **Kinsley**, **Mattice**, **Morrison**, **Newbury**, **Perkins**, **Phelps**, **Pistor**, **Riley**, **Roberts**, **Root**, **Thayer**, **Tourison**, **Tuttle**.

7 years he had the job as counsel to the New York State Public Service Commission. **Ev Hunt** says when Dewey came in, Gay went out. Gay has successfully argued many cases in the N.Y. State Appellate Divn. Court of Appeals, and the US Supreme Court. He served for a time as justice of N.Y. Supreme Court.

Gay was always the boy for speaking and debating. At high school in Buffalo (where he and I sat together one year), Gay was on the debating team and learned that early how to throw his hands around and be convincing. Kept it up at CU where he won the Congress Medal for Debate. During Senior year, he was instructor in Public Speaking. Member N.Y. State & American Bar Assns., Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Delta Phi. Along with law went active work as a leader in civic life: Red Cross, Community Chest, Child Welfare, CofC, Bd. of Educ., YMCA (president), 33d Degree Mason and past Grand Master, New York State, 1946-48. Gay also developed a wide reputation as an orator over the country and has spoken for years on many subjects such as democracy, human behavior, education, and business. I always remember him as a gay (no pun), rollicking, friendly guy (that's his brother's name), eager to meet people and with a hearty handshake, the latter, incidentally, like a vise. You were glad to get your hand back. With all his activity, however, he had time once in a while for recreation along with his civic and lodge duties.



Charlie Fox, CE, Ellicottville, reports his last engineering job was planning engine for the first of three jet planes built experimentally by Bell Aircraft during WWII. Then he went back to Ellicottville to take life a little easier. Instead, he has gotten deeper and deeper into farming and dairy and beef cattle. Not getting rich, but keeping fit. One son, Chas., Jr. of Cleveland, O. and one daughter, Mrs. John D. Harshey, now deceased. 7 grandchildren.

Guy L. Hayman, BS Agr, fruit grower, Northbrook, Pa., says he has been operating the same business and living in the same spot for 44 years. His principal outside activity has been the public schools and agricultural extension work. "Retirement improbable." **David C. Vann**, BS Agr, 203 E. Main St., Penn Yan, is in partial retirement after having managed a farm 7 years, being county agent in Monroe Co. 4 years, in business 12 years, and with Farm Credit Bureau 22 years. 2 daughters and 3 boy grandchildren. **George A. Cientes**, B Chem, Hooker Chemical Co., Tacoma, Wash., has recently been made works manager.

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

Well, here we are again after the summer vacations. Welcome back to the salt mines! It's always tough to get back in the harness, but pretty soon the sunburn and poison ivy will be all gone, and things will be back to normal.

Did not make it back to the Reunion last June, but understand we had about the usual number for an off-Reunion year. In fact, here's the names of the 1913'ers reported present: **Denny Denmain, Heeb Heebner, Champ Clark, Kep Kephart, Pink Tourison, Jimmy Vaughan, Ben Weitzer, George Rockwell, Nei Neifeld, Al Ward, Doc Genung, Neil Houston, Cy Barker, Gamie Rose, Paul Maher, De Seeley, Opie Newman**, and **Dr. Joseph Hinsey**. If I've left any out, scuse pliz. I guess Heeb Heebner travelled about the longest distance to be there, all the way from Long Beach, Cal. I'd like to say that he insisted on making that trip just to attend our Reunion, but I'm afraid I will have to report that Mrs. Heebner was the guiding star, as she was Cornell '16 and she came back for her 40th. So Heeb just happened along. Heeb didn't make it for his 40th with or without his wife. But if he'll now come back for our 45th, all will be forgiven.

Then we had couple more who were sort of indirectly represented. **Al Slocum** and **Walter Shaw** were not there but each had a son in the '41 Class who were back for their 15th Reunion. We'll have to give Al and Walter some credit, sort of by remote control.

Whether any of us were present or absent Reunion week end, we all were and are terrifically proud of our record contribution this year to the Alumni Fund. The total from our Class was \$28,176. This was the largest donation from any non-Reunion Class and fourth of all the Classes. In addition, going back to 1906, the Fifty-year Class, we stood first among the non-Reunion Classes in percentage of Class giving, first in percentage of Donor Goal, and second in percentage of Dollar Goal. So you can see we "done noble."

These things just don't happen by themselves. Many members of our Class worked hard on this Fund drive in their various sections of the country, and all credit and recognition are due them. But most of all we owe a vote of thanks to **Nei (M. R.) Neifeld** who was and is our Class representative on the Alumni Fund, and who headed up, inspired, and directed the '13 campaign. Congratulations, Nei, on a tremendous job well done.

Our Class treasurer, **Don (D. P.) Beardsley**, reports he still has some Class dues due. If you have not already done so, don't hesitate about sending him your \$5 check, addressed c/o Drexel & Co., 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 1, Pa. He won't mind at all. Don and his wife are about to celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary in October. They have two children and five grandchildren, (three boys and two girls) ranging in age from three to ten years. His firm, Drexel & Co., is kept busy these days helping to finance turnpikes and such, and Don enjoys his work so much he may ignore his retirement date. They have a summer home on Seneca Lake about 9 miles north of Watkins Glen, and spend as much time there as they can each summer, so Don is frequently in Ithaca.

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

Change of address: **R. K. Lloyd**, from Inglewood to P.O. Box 3155, Lennox, Cal.

Lewis B. Hendershot and his wife had a temporary change of address during the spring, when they made a six-week trip through Europe, with stop-overs in England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and Paris. Saw Bulganin and Khrushchev as they entered the gates of Buckingham Palace. Hendy retired Sept. 1, 1955, after 24 years with Berkshire Life, Pittsfield, Mass. He was director of sales promotion and assistant secretary of the company and was active in Cornell affairs in the Berkshire Hills area. They have a lovely house at 55 William St. I have a parchment with autographs of Faculty "greats" of our Senior year which Hendy gave me a dozen years ago and which I treasure.

Recent announcement that **Frank Bettucci '53** had made the Olympic team harked back to our day. The Sun story said that Frank was three times an Eastern Intercollegiate champ, the first such since **Tom Boak**; at that, Tommy had the better record, because Frank did lose one bout in his Cornell career, while Tommy's record was unblemished. Have had a nice letter from **J. G. (Chip) Wilkin**, of Gardiner. He said that the passing of **Louis A. Rodenhiser**, Aug. 15, 1955, was due to a heart attack. He had lived in Midland, Tex. for several years and had driven up to Ithaca for our 40th, which he thoroughly enjoyed. He also said that the Extension Service Review, USDA, Jan. '56, had a column on **Meredith C. (Wile) Wilson's** retirement as director of the Division of Extension Research & Training, Dec. 31, 1955.

The foregoing was a little extra copy I wrote last June. Since then I have seen Tommy Boak. The scene was a memorable Cornell party at **A. C. (Hooks) Day's** summer place in Norfolk, Conn. It's a beautiful spot; we've enjoyed seeing it develop since they bought it six or eight years ago. Present were the Boaks, the **Larry Eddys**, the **Alex Kellers**, and the **Hinchliffs**, from '14, and the **Tom Blakes '11** and **Chris M. Cordleys '20**, the latter two neighbors of ours in Colebrook, Conn. We all celebrated the IRA regatta victory; perhaps if the Days had thrown another party a bit later the crew would have won the Olympic trials. Alex takes pride in Mrs. Keller's being president of the Engineering Woman's Club, 4 Washington Square North, N.Y.C. The club is made up of wives of engineers and has been in existence some thirty years. They can invite their husbands to their parties. One such was a dinner meeting last March at which **Carl Ward**, president of the Vitro Corp., talked on "The Engineering Aspects of the Atomic Age." Vitro seems to be in the news constantly, either taking over another company or landing a big contract.

I was in Colebrook only a short six weeks and didn't get around much, though saw a lot of Cornellians in the Winsted Rotary Club. One high spot was a call on **Harry F. (High Jump) Porter '05** in Glastonbury, during which we literally buzzed about track & field history, he having been Olympic champion in 1908. Incidentally, those who remember my penchant for blueberry picking will be distressed to hear that the season in the Litchfield Hills was very late and the crop very scant. We're back in Ithaca now; **Walt Heasley '30** has introduced me to a pretty fair field not far from here, infinitely better than the low bushes

I once found on Connecticut Hill, but still not up to real Connecticut standards. We're off soon to see whether this publicity about summer in Florida is just propaganda.

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

Your correspondent is planning to establish a year-round home in Florida. While I may absent myself during a part of each summer, the address at the top of this column will always reach me. I have not "retired." Far from it. But my business hours henceforth will be governed strictly by me.

Commander **Franklin R. (Curly) Fielding**, 1603 N. Edison Street, Arlington, Va., made the rash assertion to **Frank Thomas** that he would return to the '56 Reunion to help celebrate if, quote, **Sandy Lansing** has to carry me around on his back, unquote. Sandy has been joined by **Rog Sanford** and **Deke Carmen '14** and their wives, and he wanted Frank to bring Mrs. Fielding. As of last May, they were wondering about reservations. I advised Frank to ask **Ed Dixon** (our genial Treasurer and font of all knowledge re the set up at Ithaca) for assistance. However, by the time this is in print, it will all be over and I wish them well.

J. Lakin Baldridge is back in the States now, residing at 117 East Seventy-second Street, New York 21. This column is crying out for some of Lake's inimitable sketches.

Sherman M. Grant, 28 Mt. View Avenue, Akron 3, Ohio, now has four grandchildren, three girls and a boy. He boast 21½ years perfect weekly attendance at the Akron Lion Hosts Club; has been treasurer of the Club for twelve years. He bowls in two regular leagues—average 175 (Wow!) He is secretary and treasurer and music director of the First Congregational Sunday School and is a member of the "Kings Men" male chorus.

William T. Diefenback, 4819 Leland Street, Chevy Chase 15, Md., is conducting research for the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, Washington, D.C., on improvements in graphic arts at the Bureau.

Paul F. Chantal, 40 East 10th Street, New York 3, has retired from Cities Service Co., and was elected to resident membership in the Cornell Club of New York recently.

Several of our Classmates who try to get back to Cornell every June thought that **Gerald F. Healy** would make a good chairman of the unofficial Continuous Reunion Club of 1915. Jerry was approached in this connection, but he felt that someone in the New York area might be a better choice. A search in this field is being conducted.

'18, '20 AB—**Archie M. Palmer** resigned in June, 1955, as chairman of the Government Patents Board to join the National Research Council as director of Patent Policy Survey. National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has recently published the first of four reports by Palmer on nonprofit research and patent management practices in colleges, universities, and other agencies. Palmer was executive secretary of the Cornellian Council at the University from 1934-38, then was president of University of Chattanooga,

Tenn., and became head of the Government Patents Board in 1942. He and Mrs. Palmer and their son, Archie Palmer, Jr., and daughter, Elizabeth Palmer, live at 3321 Runnymede Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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

Starting a new season with this issue provides a good spot to thank those of you who have taken the trouble to write something about yourself, which after all is the meat and potatoes of this column. But how about those who have not yet disclosed any of their recent activities? Just between us, it doesn't really make any difference to your old friends whether you represent your area in Congress or in prison! They just want to hear about you, what you are doing, how many children or grandchildren there are, how long it will be before you will be released, etc.! Don't hold out on your old buddies. Come on you shrinking violets, let us hear from you!

Seth W. Heartfield, 2030 Harford Road, Baltimore 18, Md., writes: "I was in Ithaca for the annual Interclass Reunion Group, more usually called the Tar Young Reunion Group, which as you may know, is a group of some 75 or 100 Cornellians of age 50 and over, who come back once each spring for a special Reunion, on a week end when there isn't very much going on, just so there will be time to get around the Campus and get to know each other better. The Classes run from 1900 or perhaps 1899, I have forgotten, right through to about 1923 or '24. Almost the entire group is say from 1900-12 or '13. In our Class, **Bill Emerson**, **Howard Stevenson**, and I were supposed to be present, but Bill had just come back from a trip, had a very bad cold and couldn't come out. I talked to him by phone, as I did Steve Stevenson. Steve had been in the hospital for a couple of weeks with some sort of a skin difficulty. He was home, but not really feeling up to the sort of activity that goes on at a Reunion. Most of us reached Ithaca late Thursday night or early Friday morning and left some time during Sunday, and needless to say, everyone had a good time." Many thanks, Seth, it's good to hear from you.

Lloyd Bemis, in his job as Class treasurer, has succeeded in collecting information about Classmates as well as Class dues from them (and this column would be pretty helpless without this fine cooperation). For example, here's a letter Lloyd received from **Anacleto Agaton**, San Jose, Nueva Ecija, the Philippines, who says he is currently operating a small college in San Jose, known as The Colleges of the Republic. The college trains pedagogues, offers elementary teachers certificates for grade schools, and also offers training for teachers in secondary schools with the BSE degree. In addition, he conducts the College of Arts & Sciences, and a School of Commerce. He says, "This humble college is keeping me busy. No time even to attend Class Reunions at Ithaca. I envy you for being strategically located in so far as Cornell's distance from you is concerned. Just proxy for the fellows so far away." Such continuing interest in Cornell, though far, far away is certainly splendid and heart

warming. Makes a fellow wonder why we who are nearer don't make the effort to return to Ithaca more often than we do.

Henry Van Meier lives at 226 E. Myrtle St., Stillwater, Minn. This is the first time we have had a line from Henry in a long time and he says: "Am a busy man; ten or more fires going at one time and an iron in each of them. Foozled out in '49 Reunion, but will bet even money with any insurance company will be back for Reunion in '69." Atta boy Henry, but how about our Reunion in '59? We'll be looking for you!

A recent note from **Johnny Hollis** enclosed a clipping showing a photo of the seven managing underwriters of the banking syndicate which changed Ford Motor Co. from private to public ownership. Sitting up front was their counsel, none other than our illustrious Classmate **Arthur Dean**, senior partner of Sullivan & Cromwell.

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

Ho hum, I guess it's about time to wake up after a long summer snooze and start scratching around for some scandal to satisfy the avid appetites of the news-hungry horde of 1920. It's pretty slim pickin's picking up news—or anything. It's been so hot! We've been keeping our eye peeled at the beaches and on the boulevards and keeping our ear to the ground on the golf courses, and our brief observation is that the shorts are getting shorter and the bikini is a wonderful institution.

A sizzling hot finish to the Alumni Fund drive, June 30, set a new Cornell record with a total of \$601,736 subscribed by 15,938 donors from all Classes. **John McClatchy** as Class Fund representative brought 1920 across the finish line in a blaze of glory with 183 donors totaling nearly \$8000. John, who has so ably, cheerfully and generously served the Class and Cornell in this capacity for several years, retired June 30 with the grateful appreciation and thanks of all of us. John, we bow from the waist and salute you.

Our officers being a bit hard put, after great effort, straining and wrenching with the problem, showed remarkable judgment in selecting **Joseph D. Edson** as John's capable successor as Class Fund representative. Dick served the Class with great distinction as acting president, when **Don Blanke** became ill; is a stalwart regional vice-president and has a background of Class activity that admirably fits him for this important post. We're mighty fortunate that Dick consented to act. And "action" is what you'll get. Dick's initial contact with his regional chairmen is being made by letter right now and the 1956-57 campaign is already under way. It is the earnest hope that the entire Class will give its sincere support to this tangible evidence of our loyalty to Cornell.

Here's a hot tip on a new fall activity. "Cornell Day on Chesapeake Bay" last May as an off-beat Reunion for 1920 was such a terrific success, that **Ho Ballou**, our indefatigable Reunion chairman, is planning a 1920 fall rendezvous at Niagara Falls, October 11-12, and on to Ithaca for the Homecoming game with Harvard the 13th, and back home the 14th. Sounds like fun with a special bid to attract the Mid-

westerners as well as the Eastern sophisticates. Wives are included so you can make it your second, third, or tenth honeymoon, if you're game. **Sam Wolkind** has been asked to act as local Falls chairman and if the plan jells, you'll hear more about this in a few weeks. But start planning now.

Also put a big circle on your calendar around October 18, the date set for the Class dinner in New York to honor our Trustee, **Bill Littlewood**, elected to the Board in 1955. Further plans will be announced in the next issue, but keep saying the date over to yourself, so you'll remember it.

Our grass roots prairie State of Illinois has been prominent in the public eye and press this past summer, and I don't mean only for the Democratic National Convention and its Presidential candidate. Some of the publicity was not too savory and we've decided to dodge the Hodge, and to avoid ill-fame, drop our name and remain the same as in college days, just O.G. See you when autumn leaves start falling!

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

The Class Reunion in Ithaca last June served as a tuning up for **Rowland F. Davis**. From the Campus, he went to Minneapolis, where from June 13-17 was the eighteenth annual international convention of the Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Rowland (or Dave as we knew him in college) emerged as international president for the year beginning July 1.

The SPEBSQSA is no joke. It has 26,000 members in over 600 chapters in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone. In the words of the retiring president, "Our communities can be proud of the men who bring leadership to the Society. It is the many hours of devoted service by such men that have made and will continue to make SPEBSQSA the outstanding musical, educational and cultural organization that it is today. Here, men from all walks of life join together to serve their community, their fellowmen, and further the Society's goal to Keep America Singing."

Forty quartets and fourteen choruses, winners of their own regional preliminary contests, competed at Minneapolis to determine the 1956 International Barber Shop Quartet & Chorus Champions. Dave has long been a member of the Manhattan chapter, serving in many official capacities. He is an executive engineer with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York City, commuting from Tuckahoe in Westchester County, where he lives at 35 Priscilla Ave. Mrs. Davis is the former **Sophie M. Deylen '21**. Their sons are both Cornellians: **Bruce D. Davis '50** and **Kenneth D. Davis '54**. Dave's big extra-curricular interest could not have been guessed from his college record. The 1921 Cornellian shows, not the Glee Club, but the cross country squad.

Ralph H. Teed has been promoted to executive vice-president of Arkansas Power & Light Co. Word comes from a fellow Cornellian in Little Rock that Ralph is a civic-minded leader in that community.

Cecil S. Robinson, the aviation-minded native of Ithaca whose Robinson Airlines provided the foundation of the present Mohawk Airlines, is doing well as president of Robinson Aviation, Inc. of Teterboro, N.J., manufacturers of shock absorbers. Thanks to the Air Force need to keep sensitive electronic gun-control devices and radar from shaking, and its own patented stainless steel mesh cushions, the company's sales have climbed ten-fold since 1950. Aside from jet and other types of planes, Robinson mounts go into five major missiles. Robby's interest in the elimination of vibration began in the early 1930s when working for the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. He found that his plates for aerial photos frequently became blurred, so he turned to tinkering with mounts in his spare time. The latest result was Robinson Aviation's removal, a fortnight after our Class Reunion, into a new 42,000 square foot plant at Teterboro, leased from the Port Authority.

'22 CE—Edwin C. Cubler, 305 Waring Road, Elkins Park, Pa., is a project manager with Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York City. He was formerly assistant general manager of West African Constructors in Monrovia, Liberia.

'23 ME—William C. Taylor is vice-president of American Steel Foundries, New York City. He was transferred last October from the company's Chicago office, where he was district sales manager. Taylor's address in New York City is 230 Park Avenue.

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

Allan H. (Al) Rogers, who is superintendent of public works, Garden City, was recently co-recipient, along with the acting mayor and the chief of police of Garden City, of a special citation presented by the American Automobile Association for "outstanding community activity in protecting pedestrians against traffic accidents." This was the result of a contest conducted by the AAA divided among groups of communities designated by population. Garden City competed against 517 other New York communities having a population range of 10,000 to 25,000. Malverne, in the "under 10,000" group, was the only other community on Long Island to receive an AAA citation. Good work, Al. The above information was sent to your correspondent by **Norris W. Goldsmith**, a former resident of Garden City, who now resides at 53 Strickland Street, Manchester, Conn.

Philip Dorf is the author of two books: *The Builder: A Biography of Ezra Cornell* and *Liberty Hyde Bailey: An Informal Biography*. The latter will be published, September 21. These books are or will be available at the Campus Store at the University or may be purchased from the Cornell University Press.

June 1, **Robert W. Boggs** was appointed assistant manager of the public relations department of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.

'24 ME—Carlyle M. (Abe) Ashley, chief staff engineer of Carrier Corp., Syracuse, has been named to the important post of president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers. This is quite an assignment, as the Society has a membership

of 7000, with 50 or more local sections throughout the country, many of which Abe is planning to visit during his term of office. Abe is responsible for more than forty patents in the field of refrigeration and air conditioning.

Oscar T. MacMillan, vice-president and general manager of New York Telephone Co., formerly located at 140 West Street, New York City 7, may now be addressed at 158 State Street, Albany 1.

Henry G. (Bud) Damon is a civil engineer and consulting engineer with the firm of Damon & Foster. He boasts of five children and seven grandchildren. His two older sons are engineers in his firm. He hopes that his youngest son will go to Cornell. Bud's home is at Blackthorn Road, Wallingford, Pa.

W. Keith Schneidau is an investment broker with Goldman, Sachs & Co. His new address is 9 Brompton Circle, Williamsville.

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



Linn B. Bowman has been elected to the newly-created post of vice-president in charge of gas and transportation for Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. He joined the company in 1925 as a chemist immediately after graduation. After filling several positions of responsibility in the gas manufacturing plants, he became general superintendent of gas division in 1950, and general manager of gas and transportation departments in 1952. He is married to the former **Martha Hawley '24**. Address: 3737 Monroe Ave., Pittsford.

Taylor W. Gannett, 114 North Cleveland Street, Arlington, Va., informs us that he still is with the Department of International Law of the Pan American Union. After several quiet years, he has plunged into local politics: is a member of Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee; Save Our Schools Committee (fighting for integration); ABC (Arlingtonians for a Better County) Council member. He has declined, though, to be one of its candidates for the County Board. **Taylor** has two daughters, Lucia, 16, and Martha, 7.

Russell H. Yerkes has transferred back to the parent company, Morrison-Knudsen Co., 74 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal. His company has moved into San Francisco's newest office building, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of US,

taking an entire floor. Russell reports that the foreign contracts of his company are piling up. He reports further that **Paul Fishback '56**, School of Hotel Administration, recently looked him up upon his West Coast arrival, after traveling across country in his M-G. **Bob Tobin '32**, Russell writes, is the new president of the Cornell Club of Northern California. Bob, on the last Sunday of June, gave a barbecue, swim, and beer party at his home in Los Altos, and Russell writes that he attended the doings.

James Rogers II has moved to Randolph, N.H. He is now assistant to the president, Brown Co., Berlin, N.H. (timber lands, paper mills, and paper products). Daughter Nancy graduated from Wellesley in June '56. Daughter **Polly '50** is registrar and assistant to director of education, Frank E. Bunts Institute, Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. Son **James Rogers III '53** is manager of station WPDM in Potsdam. Daughter Susan, a sophomore at Wells, is headed for the Cornell School of Nursing.

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



Greeted by President Malott at Reunion time is our own **L. Irving Woolson** of Birmingham, Mich., president of the De Soto Division and vice-president and director of Chrysler Corp., seated at the wheel of the Indianapolis official pace car. Displaying Cornell '26 in red letters on the hood, the De Soto Firelite created quite a stir in Ithaca. Irv also is a member of the Cornell University Council and served as regional chairman for our successful special 30th anniversary Alumni Fund program.



On the steps of Goldwin Smith, members of '26 pepped up the alumni singing on Friday night of Reunions. Although out of college 30 years, this scene shows Classmates still enthusiastic in their songs of praise for Cornell. Can you identify your pals?



The scene above depicts the Class Reunion picnic on the lawn of the Johnny

Parson Club with Reunion Chairman and new Class President, **Harry Wade** of Indianapolis, Ind., in center looking down at the table. Former president of the Cornell Alumni Association, Harry is currently a member of the Cornell University Council.

Your new correspondent wishes to point out that this pictorial column is not a precedent but rather an opportunity to present to you some of your Classmates in person! And he also thanks **Robert McLaughlin's** son, Bob, for the two lower photos!

'27 EE—Charles J. Baker, 1339 Twenty-seventh Street NW, Washington 7, D.C., is a consultant to machinery manufacturers on government and export matters. Before starting his own consulting business, he was for five years director of the machinery division in the Foreign Aid Program.

'27, '28 CE—William L. Cressman is assistant general manager of product divisions, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. He was formerly manager of Eastern sales, Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio. Cressman lives in Pittsburgh at 6236 Fifth Avenue, Apartment 101.

'29 BS—Lieutenant Colonel Glenn G. Penniman retired, April 30, after twenty-seven years with the US Army. His last post was with the 525th Military Intelligence Group, Ft. Bragg, N.C. His present address is in care of DeLong's Gift Shop, Lake Wales, Cal.

'29-'30 Grad—Donald D. Scarborough is superintendent of the New York State Vocational Institution at West Coxsackie. He has been with the State Department of Correction since 1933.

'30 LLB—Arthur D. Unversaw practices law at 3343 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. He is in charge of all legal annotations at Bobbs Merrill Publishing Co.; has just finished work on the new Code of Tennessee and is now working on the new Code of Rhode Island. He is also legal editor for Taylor Publishing Co., where he is in charge of the company's insurance digests. Unversaw has a son, Arthur D., Jr., who graduated last spring from Pillsbury Military Academy.

'31 Men's Reunion—The planning was very well done by our chairman, **Frank O'Brien, Jr.** And now, the Twenty-five-year Reunion has gone down in the history of our Class. It will long be remembered by

those who attended. Not a record breaking group, but a well ordered, closely knit group of women and men, renewing old-time friendships and beginning new ones. We regret only that we did not have 100 per cent attendance.

We will report only the special activities, as the general Class doings have been covered from all sides. We got things rolling Thursday evening with a festive affair at the home of **Robert R. Spole '35** and Mrs. Spole (**Zetta Kenfield**) '31, 630 Highland Road. Cocktails, a buffet supper, and music were enjoyed by the 150 men and women who attended.

Friday ended with the Class picnic at Moakley House. New arrivals boosted attendance to over 200, who turned out in full regalia to spend a lively evening at the barbecue. At the end of this affair, as after all others, we adjourned to the Class tent on Alumni Field. Attendance was heavy and constant. The band was a big attraction and we all owe a vote of thanks to **John Shallcross** for his arrangements. We seemed to be host to the entire student and alumni bodies.

Saturday morning saw a meeting of the Class Council, during which we voted to enter the group subscription plan of the ALUMNI NEWS, whereby all members of the Class will receive the NEWS. We will notify all when the plan is to be activated.

During the baseball game Saturday afternoon, a hardy group made its way to the boat house. A shell was manned and it moved well through the smooth waters of the inlet. Seven of the nine members of the Class Frosh crew were in the shell. Freeboard was at a minimum, but no water shipped and no crabs were caught.

Saturday evening saw the climax of the Reunion with the Class banquet in the auditorium of Statler Hall, followed by the Rally at Barton Hall. This was most impressive and will be remembered far into the future. It encourages us to start planning for the 30th; to urge all of you to do the same. It is not so far distant and we know you will again enjoy hearing our own **Joe Alaimo** sing the "Evening Song."

—Bruce W. Hackstaff

'33 AB—William I. Schneider, P.O. Box 6146, Tucson, Ariz., is the owner of a private school, "Treehaven," which he describes as a "ranch type school; boys and girls, ages 3-12; day resident." He adds that



Twenty-five year Class of '31 at Reunion

he "was interested when hiring faculty for the term to secure **Carl P. Winn '17**."

'34 **PhD**—**Francis T. Jones** is a research chemist at Western Utilization Research Branch, US Department of Agriculture, Albany, Cal. Last year he received a Superior Service Award from the Department "for discovering, characterizing, and revealing the practical importance of crystalline hydrates of the common sugars, sucrose and fructose." Address: 244 Trinity Avenue, Berkeley 8, Cal.

'35 **BSinAE**—**Bruce H. MacLeod** is president and chief executive officer of Union Trust Co., Springfield, Mass. He lives at 117 Ellington Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

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

Early in the summer, Class President **Ed Zalinski** wrote various members of the Class, asking them to serve as advisory council members in order to stimulate reunion ideas and general participation in Cornell affairs, encourage the payment of Class dues, and help **P. D. Carter** on Cornell Fund contributions. As of now, the following have generously agreed to give of themselves and their time in this endeavor:

Percy H. Ballantine, RFD 1, Andover, N.J.; **Eugene L. Bostrom**, Parkbrook Motel, 14011 Brookpark Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; **George M. Cohen**, 43 Severn St., Longmeadow, Mass.; **Joseph W. Cribb**, 164 N. Main St., Canandaigua; **Charles W. Davis**, 1518 E. First St., Dayton 3, Ohio; **Dr. Wilbur M. Dixon**, 103 Main St., Binghamton; **Thomas Driscoll**, 8 Hanson Place, Malverne; **Victor C. Garman**, 30 Venezio Ave., West Lawn Park, Albany 3; **Armand K. Goldstein**, 84 Sandringham Rd., Rochester 10; **Kurtz M. Hanson**, Champion-International Co., Lawrence, Mass.; **Walter L. Hardy**, 431 E. 20th Street, New York 10; **John E. Hough**, 1627 Ruger Avenue, Janesville, Wis.

Ellis L. Jacobson, 11 Van Dyke Avenue, Amsterdam; **Morse Johnson**, 9 Far Hills Drive, Cincinnati 8, Ohio; **John W. Kelly**, Kelly Brothers Nurseries, Inc., Danesville; **Dr. Bert Klaskin**, 66 Royal Road, Staten Island; **Clifton W. Loomis**, Warren Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca; **Robert H. Menges**, 1162 Murrayhill Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.; **Edward A. Miller**, 827 Whittier St., Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.; **Wilbur H. Peter**, 15432 Edgewater Drive, Lakewood 7, Ohio; **Charles H. Peters**, 229 Race Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Herbert Raisler, 227 Griffen Ave., Scarsdale; **John J. Serrell**, 62 Brook St., London, W.I., England; **William Simpson**, P.O. Box 205, Fishkill; **Dr. Edward L. Sleeper**, 1146 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.; **Raynor F. Sturgis**, 209 S. River Road, Geneva, Ill.; **Robert H. Wright**, 95 Puritan Road, Fairfield, Conn.

There are still quite a few geographical areas not represented. If you will help, drop us a note and we'll add you to the roster.

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

Well, here we are back in business again, getting the kids outfitted for school, getting

out to football games, electing our next President, putting up storm windows, reading about the Olympics (or attending them, as **Warren Bohner** will be), and doing hundreds of other things that indicate all too clearly that summer is over and life is real and earnest again.

Shall we start out by finishing up our address changes? (Any newer ones will have to wait till we gather new energy!) **John Stark**, Spring Hill Rd., McLean, Va.; **Chuck Stephens**, 155 S. Palomar Dr., Tucson, Ariz.; **Clair Stevens**, RFD 3, Horseheads; **Roy Steyer**, 48 Wall St., NYC 5; **Gordon Strite**, RFD 3, Trumansburg; **Mike Strok**, 524 W. Great Falls, Falls Church, Va.; **Bill Stroud**, 494 Rutter Ave., Kingston, Pa.; **Freeman Svenningson**, Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., 318 Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C., Canada; **Bob Taber**, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk 11, Va.; **Fred Titterington**, 14859 Dasher, Allen Pk., Mich.; **Larry Tobias**, 2 Firestone Lane, Green Acres, Valley Stream; **Matt Torti**, Eastern Military Academy, Cold Spring Harbor; **Lyman Towner**, 212 W. Morris, Bath; **Max Tyler**, 1800 NW 10th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.; **Bob Udall**, Bellevue Star Rte., Ft. Collins, Colo.; **Frank Untermyer**, RR 1, Deerfield, Ill.; **Al Voegeli**, 421 75th St., N. Bergen, N.J.; **Ralph Vreeland**, 278 McKinley Pl., Ridgewood, N.J.; **Keith Watlin**, West Rd., Bennington, Vt.; **Alvah Weiss**, 1239 Post Rd., Scarsdale; **Wreck Welch**, RD 1, Little Valley; **Bill Wheeler**, 102 Pleasant St., Taylorville, Ill.; **Lee Whitaker**, R 2, Belmont; **Jim Wilcox**, 17 Laurelwood Rd., Holden, Mass.; **George Wilder**, 6926 2nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis.; **Fred Wilkinson**, 59 Sunset Terrace, Packanack Lake, N.J.; **Ed Williams**, 183 E. Main St., Rochester 4; **Dick Williamson**, Box 199, RR 1, Bloomington, Ind.; **Carl Wilson**, 2711 E. Beverly Rd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.; **Howard Wilson**, 14 Overhill Dr., St. Louis 17, Mo.; **Emanuel Wolinsky**, Trudeau, Saranac Lake; **Willard Wood**, 67 Briar Hollow Lane, Houston 19, Tex.; **Bob Zilliox**, 25 Old Military Rd., Saranac Lake. Amen!

Had a note from **Carl Beve** recently. He'd just gotten over an emergency appendectomy and was flying, with his wife (**Mimi Koshkin '37**) and two children (Eric, 14, Karen, 11) home to Sweden for the first time in 20 years. He's with Whiting-Turner Contracting Co., Baltimore. **Hank Buettell** was named general manager of Republic Aviation (International) S.A. **Frank Bowen** has been appointed by Sun Oil Co. to a newly-created post of refinery engineer at its Marcus Hook (Pa.) refinery. Frank has been with Sun Oil since 1939.

Considerable publicity was given recently to **John Conable**, since 1952 one of the youngest judges in New York State. Last spring he presided on invitation at a term of the Buffalo Criminal Court. **Ted Gerwig**, a general practitioner in Tonawanda, has 4 daughters and is a director of the local Chamber of Commerce. **George Wilder** was recently renamed director and president of Macwhyte Co. in Kenosha, Wis.

That's about all for now. Please note my change of address at the head of the column. For those passing through NYC, my new phone number is TEmpleton 8-3806. Hope I'll be hearing from you one way or another.

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

The summer seemed short this year. It seems that I just put the last issue in the mail. Well, at any rate we got some flashes to pass on to you. We have almost had a year of this column and only a couple of missed ones. Hope the new year will be better represented. Now for some of those news items from the summer.

Carl Joys tells me he will be in New York for about two years now and that he has an apartment in Tudor City. He is with Northeast Airlines. **Art Poirier** is also in New York for a year at least; he also has an apartment in Tudor City and the Cornell Club can tell you how to reach him.

Lt. Col. **Ed Urquhart** has graduated from the Command & General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and is one of the 621 US and Allied officers to complete the regular ten-month course at the Army's senior tactical school this year. Ed is the son of **Leonard Urquhart '09** and **Jane McKelway Urquhart '13**. The Army sends word that Lt. Col. **Bill Barrett** has received a certificate of achievement in Hawaii. This means that he did outstanding service as assistant chief of staff in the intelligence section of the Army's Pacific headquarters. Congratulations! Bill's wife is **Jane Hall '40** and is with him in Hawaii.

Alexander Kish has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. Alex was industrial engineer of GLF Mills division and will move to Ithaca from division offices in Buffalo. Thermoid Co. of Trenton, N.J. has announced the appointment of **Charles Scholz** as general manager of its rubber division. He will remain as vice-president and director of marketing.

Sperry Rand Corp. appointed **Bob Roe** to the new post of facility planning manager for the aviation division at Phoenix, Ariz. Bob will direct the activities of the company's organization of specialists in plant layout, tooling, and related fields. He will supervise the construction and early operation at Phoenix of the company's aviation electronics plant and flight research center.

Bob Rose is an MD with an office in North Tonawanda and a home in Kenmore. Bob is active in University of Buffalo Med School and many other medical committees and associations. His wife was **Muriel E. Elliot '41** and they have one son and three daughters. **Carl Friend** is in Milwaukee, Wis., and is administrative manager of the heavy machinery division of Nordberg Mfg. Co. Carl has one son and two girls.

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

Although the news in this first column of the fall season may be a bit outdated due to Class inactivity during the summer months, it is hoped that Classmates will feel the urge to bring your correspondent up to date with latest information on new jobs, locations, births, etc., by sending them to me at the above address.

An interesting release during the earlier part of the summer from our former head of Student Agencies, **Lee Schoenbrunn**, general manager of the Drake Hotel in



Chicago, indicates that **Lou Beaudry** (above), formerly food cost accountant for the Waldorf Astoria, is now director of food and beverage at the Drake. In such a connection, Lee and Lou have a wonderful opportunity to set up headquarters for occasional get-togethers for 1940 men in the Chicago area.

Baird Bauder has announced the addition of a new son. Since he gave no official name but did include a description of this new heir, we will assume he is affectionately known as "Red." Baird is manager of manufacturing engineering for the appliance controls division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. He resides at 2404 Moreno Drive, Los Angeles 39, Cal.

I wish it were possible to include **John McCuen's** very interesting and complete annual report, but I am afraid the editor would be required to devote the entire section of Class notes to such a biographical chapter. For anyone interested in an excellent account of John's accomplishments,

experiences, etc., it is suggested you write him at 48 Montrose St., East Greenwich, R.I., where he lives with his wife Lucy and children Janet and Bradley.

Dick Brown is reported as owner of Culligan Water Conditioning Co. at Daytona Beach, Fla. He resides at 1710 N. Oleander in Daytona Beach. Additional news: none, except for the cryptic statement, "Same D --- old stuff"!

As you all know, **George Mueden** is now with **John Munschauer** in the University Placement Service and is manager of the New York City office. I had a pleasant visit with George during a visit to New York this summer and I know he would welcome calls from Classmates visiting the big city. Please be sure to do this and give him the latest information about yourself so he can pass it on to your correspondent.

Your new correspondent would be remiss, to say the least, in not expressing appreciation to John Munschauer for the fine job he did in reporting news over the past year. My only hope is to be as successful as he was in meeting deadline dates. Please be sure to drop me a note about yourself. You are well acquainted with what has happened to you, but how about the rest of us who are interested?

'41 Men's Reunion—All advance publicity had our big Fifteen-year Reunion scheduled to begin on Friday, but by early Thursday evening some 25 stout-hearted '41ers had registered at Founders Hall, donned their official beer jackets, and headed for your reporter's "study," where once again through the magic of Cornell Reunions we began to relive those wonderful undergraduate days. On hand were sufficient former Snavely-men for a first string football line-up ably supported by cheerleaders, drum major, and several bandsmen.

Friday morning, well before the sun had a chance to go over the yardarm, the first barrel tapping occurred within the '41 tent.

Thus, our Class led every group at Lower Alumni Field! From then on the ranks swelled by leaps and bounds. By Saturday our official count became 122 men back for Reunion. This meant an all-time record for our Class and just 11 men short of the University record for a Fifteenth, set last year by our rival Class of '40. The Theta Deltas topped all fraternity delegations with nine members back and close on their heels came the Phi Gams, the Dekes, the Betas, and the SAE's. As for a breakdown according to colleges, Arts walked with high score followed by AEM, Hotel, BME, and Ag. By groups, however, there were more Engineers than any other in our tent. **Colin Eldridge** came the farthest, traveling from Menlo Park, Cal. **Harwood Shepard**, however, did the most traveling during Reunion, arriving Friday morning, flying Saturday to Ann Arbor, Mich., and then returning to Ithaca in time for the banquet Saturday night. In addition to the famous Texas contingent, special mention should be made of groups from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Indiana.

Notable events of the week end included the Friday evening barbecue on Schoellkopf Field, music and beer at the tent plus entertainment by **Jack Teach**; the Saturday afternoon parade with "marching band" which turned out to be ragtime; the Class picture at Hoy Field (note numerous milk punch grins evident in the photograph); the presentation of the portrait of **Foster Coffin '12** at Willard Straight Hall; and finally the gala Class banquet.

At the Clinton House, the new Class officers presided at the banquet. President **Paul Schoellkopf** led a round of applause for outgoing Class Secretary **Ray Kruse**, now vice-president. Other new officers are **Reed Seely** as Class secretary and **Ken Randall** as treasurer. **Bill Van Atta** did a choice job in bringing the meeting to order. Despite the need of a public address system, our close

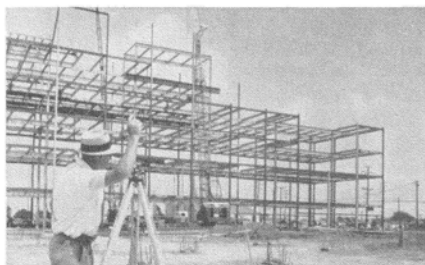


Class of '41 at Fifteen-year Reunion—Men, left to right, are, **Back row:** Fowler, Peters, Slocum, Gifford, Ochojski. **Thirteenth row:** Munschauer, Lake, Hooper, Bartholomew. **Twelfth row:** Foote, Uihlein, Patterson, Sims, Sickles. **Eleventh row:** Lewis, Elfvin, Becker, Lengyel, Ross. **Tenth row:** Perry, Dowsell, Sterling, Ohaus, Ramsey, Rechen, Pastuck, Potekhen, Heath. **Ninth row:** D. Davis, Shaw, Boak, Thomas, Seely, Noel, T. Davis. **Eighth row:** Irish, Fitchett, Everinghaus, Bowen, Ostrander, Voneiff, Mazza. **Seventh row:** Rublee, Bennett, Schweid, Weiss, Gioia, Gemson, Nelson, Campbell. **Sixth row:** Lansing, King, Van Arsdale, Redington, Harrison, Kimball, Kilian, McNamara, Schoellkopf. **Fifth row:** Swift, Hardenburg, Smith, Wanderstock, Botwinik, Heimlich, Eldridge, Cuniberti, Antirim, G. Kimball, Bufalino, Hagar. **Fourth row:** Mount, Vanderwaart, Knight, English, Robinson, Borst, Kruse, Lee. **Third row:** Sorn, Teach, Parrott, Harley, Farber, Holtzman. **Second row:** Stamets, Matthews, Scholl, Urban, R. Brown, M. Brown, Hillsley, Tallman, Dunbar, Bohrman, Jolly. **Front row:** Viel, McCullough, Corley, McKinney, Horton, Shoemaker.

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(HAWTHORNE, CALIF.) Steel on the skyline means one thing to Americans—progress. This is strikingly exemplified in the dramatic rise of Northrop Aircraft's



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Test and experimental facilities will be among the world's finest. The fuel test laboratory will be unique. The wind tunnel, high altitude chamber, acceleration test facility and electronic laboratories will include the latest equipment required for advanced research and development in aircraft and missiles.

With the exception of areas that require controlled lighting, there will be plenty of natural light. Ratio of glass to solid wall is high—one to two and a half. The Northrop engineering office tower will be floodlighted at night—a welcome sight to transcontinental pilots on the long haul from New York or Washington.

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5-A-61

friend Trainer Frank Kavanaugh did a grand bit, taking us closer to the colorful days of '41. Before the evening was over, "Doc" became an ex-officio member of the Class.

The business accomplished at our banquet took the form of the adoption of the ALUMNI NEWS group subscription plan to begin in the fall. Each member of the Class will receive the NEWS. Sufficient underwriters volunteered to make the program possible. In the near future, all Class members will receive further information on this project.

Special mention should go to **John Elfvin** and the outstanding results of his committee in exceeding our Alumni Fund goal. As for our Reunion, thanks go to each and every member of the Reunion committee and to all the Reunion representatives. A tip of the numeraled sword fisherman's cap to **Cal English** for all his help during the week end, to **Jack Sterling** for his able handling of the many details connected with the Class uniforms, and to **Dick Ramin '51** and **Selly Brewer '40** for their wholehearted cooperation and helpful suggestions.

We missed each one of you who could not be with us. Your friends asked about you and most of them vowed that they would bring you back in 1961. Said one Classmate, "I never expected such a week end. I even brought along some work from my office; of course, I never got to it."

—**Robert L. Bartholomew**

'43 AB—Mrs. **Marjorie Seekins** Gallagher has moved from Elkhart, Ind. to 438 Huntley, Clawson, Mich.

'43 BS—A son, William Blakeley Holliday II, was born, March 14, to **George G. Holliday** and Mrs. Holliday (**Sigrid Henley**) '44. The baby was the Hollidays' fifth child. Address: North Springfield, Pa.

'44, '47 AB—**William F. Wagner** is assistant personnel director of Control Instrument Co. of Brooklyn, a subsidiary of Burroughs Corp. He is in charge of labor relations and wage administration for 1200 employees engaged in the development and production of business machines, computers, and navigational equipment. His address is 211 Commonwealth Avenue, Massapequa.

'44 BChemE—**G. Turner Wilson, Jr.**, 911 Arbor Lane, Glenview, Ill., is a chemical engineer with Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. His fourth child and first daughter, Mary, was born June 6.

'44 BME—**Burnett W. Wright** is with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Van Nuys, Cal., where he lives at 7943 Haskell Avenue.

'45 AB—Mrs. **Helen Martens** Bertens is on maternity leave from New York Telephone Co., where she is supervisor in the directory advertising department. Her son, John Joseph, was born May 15. Mrs. Bertens and her husband, who is with the marine division of the New York City Fire Department, live at 361 Ridgewood Avenue, Brooklyn 8.

'46 Men—Several Classmates who missed our grand Ten-year Reunion wrote me indicating their regrets for being absent. **Russell G. Scott**, 10 Tapoan Road, Richmond, Va., was sorry he was unable to carry out his Reunion committee assignment. **Ed H. Lannom, Jr.**, BCE '46, Forcum-Lannom, Inc., general contractors of Dyersburg,

Tenn., claims he had been tucked away with the Class of '45 all these ten years and now wants to straighten out and fly high with '46. We'd be glad to welcome any more who desire and deserve to make the switch.

Our recent pinch-hitting contributor to these newsworthy columns, **D. L. Olmsted**, Department of Economics, Geography, & Sociology, University of California, Davis, Cal., writes that he recently "received a grant for research which will take a bit more than half my time for three years." Another Classmate concentrating on research is Dr. **Ernest Knobil**, associate in physiology at Harvard Medical School, who has received a John and Mary Markle Foundation Fellowship granting \$30,000 over a five-year period. He has conducted successful studies in the fundamental action of growth hormones and the physiology of pregnancy.

From the deep South comes news about Dr. **Olin Shivers '46**, MD '48, 2554 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga., who is a practicing pediatrician and teaches at Emory Medical School. **Daniel E. Emerson** has been appointed Atlanta, Ga. commercial manager for the long lines department of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He had worked for long lines in New York City, commercial department in Washington, D.C., and in Boston, Mass., as plant engineer.

Two newcomers to the Midwest are **Lou Hutchinson**, who recently arrived in Chicago with his bride, Ann Kidd Hutchinson. **Calvin Brown** now lives in Elgin, Ill., after one year in Aberdeen, S. Dak., and eight years in San Diego, Cal. Cal has a wife and two sons, Gregory and Calvin, Jr. He is the new city engineer for Elgin.

Stanley F. Reiter, 24 Pendleton St., New Haven, Conn., was married in June to Marcia Judith Weinstock. Stan was graduated with our Class from Cornell and received the Master's degree and the Doctorate in metallurgy from Yale. His bride is a graduate of Birch Wathen School and attended Skidmore College. She is studying at the New Haven College of Education. After a honeymoon trip to Nassau, Bahamas, they will live in New Haven.

Sanford J. Klion, 400 East 59th St., New York City 22, a consulting engineer, writes that a son, Seth, was born April 25 to him and Marilyn Prager Klion. Young Seth is a nephew of **Franklin M. Klion '54**, former Sun advertising manager, and young brother to sister Jill, three years old.

Remember to send all news to me at 106 Flora Drive, Champaign, Ill.—**Dave Day**

'46 Women—Our women are certainly active in Cornell Women's Clubs; just recently **Eloise Shapero** was elected second vice-president of the New York City Club. Have some more news that arrived at **Marj Montrose's** too late to put in our newsletter. **Marion Seel** Hackley writes that she has been a California resident for seven years. Husband, George, is a Stanford graduate and manager of applications engineering for Varian Associates. They have three children: Laura, 6½, Robert, 5, and Brian, 3.

Alberta Friedenberg Eiseman lives in Westport, Conn. with husband, Al, and two children, Margot, 5, and Nicole, 2. She is a free lance writer and book reviewer for the New York Times. **Kathryn Keyes** Guyer writes that husband, Joe, is in the

independent oil business in Denver, Colo. They have one girl, Doreen. **Sally Whitford** Morgan writes that they moved to Nashua, N.H. in September, 1955. Husband, Bill, and she have three children: Jim, 6, Virginia, 4, and Douglas, 1½.

We have three new additions to our Class cradle roll: **Eleanor Tehle** Schott had a second son born February 17. **Arlene McNall** Neale announces the birth of Charles Christopher born May 3; he joins Gregory, 2. **Grace Friedman Unger** and husband, **Roy '43**, had a girl, Susan Alice, February 14. She joins three brothers, James, 9, Stephen, 6, and John, 4. Grace also wrote that they met **Virginia Garfink** Shuger and her husband, Sewell, in March while vacationing in Nassau.

I think about every woman in our Class moved in the past couple of years! Here are some of the recent changes: **Clara Knapp** Adsit moved to Sherburne; **Lois Chapman** Aldrich to Niagara Falls; **Frances Mulry** Baran to Dunkirk; **Hazel Brill** Brampton to Ithaca; **Mary McCullough** Brayer to Delmar; **Jeanne Corcoran** to Rochester; **Mary Van De Water** D'Arrigo to Irvington-on-Hudson; **Virginia Howard** Davison to Youngstown; **Sylvia Sverdlik** Doft to Hewlett Harbor; **Leah Smith** Drexler to Smyrna; **Esther Shifrin** Eskreis to New York City; and **Jean Cleary** Ewing to Schenectady.

Olive Redmond Adams lives in Lancaster, Cal. as does **Janet Ott** Allwardt; **Barbara Brown** Anderson in Lexington, Mass.; **June Norris** Barber in New Canaan, Conn.; **Ruth Bartholomew** in Cortez, Colo.; **Norma Goldsmith** Baum in Knoxville, Tenn.; **Eleanor Beach** Beasley in Heth, Ark.; **Harriet Pflaum** Bernhardt in Port Edwards, Wis.; **Helene Lingel** Bly in Lancaster, Pa.; **Sheila Rubow** Brichze in Owasso, Mich.; **Dorothy Dick** Chaffee in Oxford, Mass.; **Elizabeth Kneeland** Clark in Billings, Mont.; **Jean Carnell** Conner in Mason, Ohio; **Margarete Rahn** Cosgrove in Millsboro, Del.; **Marian Cudworth** in Miami, Fla.; **Jean Klein** Dayton in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; **Janet Buhsen** Daukas in Rocky Hill, Conn.; **Margaret Monteith** Edelman in McLean, Va.; and **Doris Beatrice** Dotter in Portland, Ore. More next time.—**Elinor Baier** Kennedy

'47 Men—Here I am again after a cool summer siesta. Much fun and happiness for me, although we are pulling a lot of weight in the Alumni Fund office this summer, setting a new pattern of events!

A kind letter from **Larry Aquadro** informs me that I was mistaken in the June issue as to his exact work: "I'm hardly directing the sale of our fiber, old friend; I just sell 'em." Our boy is with DuPont. Being a Princeton dweller, Larry's note was written on Nassau Tavern letterhead. The writing was legible and did not slant one bit. Larry mentioned that he had luncheon with **Maurice Raviol** last spring. They work across the street from each other in dear old Manhattan.

Charlie Lockwood, our Class vice-president, has thrown himself into a hot bed of Southern activity by moving way down to Atlanta, Ga. June 1, he became manager of Standard Town & Country Club. I am awaiting further news of this establishment. Charlie's new address is 3828 North Drew Valley Road, Atlanta.

Brainy news: Adelphi College announces

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13 FACTORIES AND 40 SALES OFFICES IN THE EAST, MIDWEST AND SOUTH

a June degree conferred upon **Burt Leavenworth**: MS in Appl. Math. (I could have abbreviated the degree still further, but thought readers would be hopelessly confused were I to do so.) **William Eberle**, Oak Tree Rd., Palisades, rushed off with the LLB at St. Johns University School of Law this past June. Says his daughter Beth is 2½, curlytop and growing like a weed. Bill is an associate in Campbell, Brumbaugh, Free & Graves.

Let's catch up on a couple of weddings. **Don Mungle** married Amelia Abbott in Ithaca, May 26. He is with New York State Electric & Gas Corp. **Ed Moldover** married **Nancy Helpen** '53, July 23. Ed received the Bachelor and Master degrees from Cornell and was a graduate assistant in the Department of Government. Right now he is with a law firm, Lynton & Sallow, and is a member of the executive board of the American Jewish Committee, New York Chapter.

One of the better known members of our Class is **Dr. Malcolm Carsley**, who plies the profession of veterinary medicine in Boston. I received a brief note from his wife, Betty, with regard to a new daughter, Pamela Jayne, born April 30. Pamela has an older sister, Susanne Louise, aged three.

Way out in Oregon there is news of our Classmate **Lee Taylor**, a hotel man who is winding up a session at the Mt. Hood Timberline Lodge Resort. He indicates that he left this delightful spot July 1.

Hot off the griddle announcement! One **Barry S. Cohen** has played a part in the formation of a new law firm, Schreiber, Klein & Opton, 521 Fifth Ave., New York.

For those men interested, their cable address is Optimum, N.Y. The hectic arrangements for the formation were completed August 1, 1956.—**Barlow Ware**

'48 AB—**Robert Barclay, Jr.** has completed requirements for the PhD in chemistry at University of Maryland. He plans to join Bakelite Co., a division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., in Bloomfield, N.J., later this month.

'48 BS—**Calvin DePew** is manager of operations, American Safety Razor Corp. He and Mrs. DePew (**Marilyn Vitalius**) '47 live on Warwick Drive, Staunton, Va.

'48 AB—**Edgar H. Lehrman** has been appointed assistant professor of Russian at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. He was formerly an administrative assistant at the Russian Institute of Columbia University.

'48 BS, '49 MFoodSc—**George Reingold** is a food technologist in the customer research department of Continental Can Co. He, his wife, and three children live at 5842 262d Street, Little Neck.

'48 Women—**Mary E. Utting** is with the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer. Her address is 2314 Croydon Rd., Charlotte 7. A \$500 scholarship for graduate study has been awarded to **Zelia R. Gorman**, who is in Cornell Graduate School, by the National Girl Scout scholarship committee. Zelia entered the Girl Scout organization as a field director with the Girl Scout Council of Schenectady. In 1951, she became executive director of the Girl Scouts in Brockton, Mass. The scholarship is one of 16 scholarships in a program to help prepare more

women for high executive jobs in the Girl Scouts.

Doris Houghlin Reges and Bob announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Jan. 20. The Regeses also have a daughter Cynthia, 4½, and a son Robert, 3. It was a pleasure for me to find Doris living in East Northport, too, as I see far too few Cornellians.

Donald Robert Weisberg born Dec. 18, 1955. His parents, **Carol Wiseman Weisberg** and husband **Harold** live in Stamford, Conn. A third child, James Bartram Young, was born March 31 to Captain and Mrs. Stewart Young (**Matilda Norfleet**). Tildy's husband is teaching at the new Air Force Academy. The address is 3020 S. Elm St., Denver, Colo. **Marion South French** (Mrs. Herbert S., Jr.) of Ferry St., RFD 1, Marshfield, Mass., announces the birth of her second child and first daughter, Susan Cameron French, Aug. 16, 1955.

Lorna McLean is an air hostess with the international division of Trans World Airlines. Her flights are to Shannon, London, Frankfurt, Paris, and Lisbon. Lorna's address is Apt. 23, 412 E. 65th Street, New York City 21.

Leonore Harvey Bernard and husband **Richard**, with their two daughters, ages 2 and 4 years, will move to Greensboro, N.C. in the fall. Dick is with David Gassner Co., manufacturers of textile machinery. The Bernards' present address is 14 Fairchild Drive, Holden, Mass.

I'm all out of news for now so keep it coming! My address is still 1 Dartmoor Drive, East Northport.

—**Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**

'49 Men—Congratulations to **Pete (Red Dog) Johnston** for the fine Class newsletter, *The '49er Gold Dust*, mailed out a few weeks back. Already the return address envelopes are coming back with news of you '49ers from across the country and around the world. If you haven't sent in a few words about yourself, please do so. We'll be assured of plenty of material for this column during the coming year, as well as for the fall newsletter, if you do.

A couple of the Betas are still keeping in touch with each other. **Chet Staley**, his wife (**Marion Button '52**), and their year-old daughter at 611 W. Nelson St., Marion, Ind., hear that **Dave (Fish) Law** is finishing his residency in gastroenterology at New York Hospital. He has two daughters, **Lindy** and **Wendy**, and lives at 1315 York Ave., Apt. 5-D, New York City 21. More news on the singing career of **Charles H. Elliott, Jr.** He sang the leading role of Colline (bass) in the Tri-Cities Opera production of *La Boheme* in Binghamton the first week in May. His address is still 127 Blair St., Ithaca. Our apologies to **Fred Trump** on our April report of his new son's arrival. Eric Laurence was born Dec. 7, 1955, not 1954. The Trumps live at 1622 Mt. Vernon Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

We received a nice note from **Willard C. (Bill) Pistler, Jr.**, who has been a stalwart in the Cornell Club here in Cleveland for the past several years. He is heading back to his home town of Cincinnati, where he and his father are forming the partnership of **Pistler & Pistler**, architects and engineers. He writes: "It's going to be interesting to get back to my old home town after several years' absence, especially since it coincides with a rather important step in my professional career. Florence and I will, of course, miss our friends and interests in Cleveland. My six years here with Dalton-Dalton Associates have been most rewarding, and they certainly have been a fine group to work with. **Byron Dalton** is Class of '12 and **George F. Dalton III** is Class of '38." Bill can be reached through the firm address, 4 West Seventh St., Cincinnati, 2, Ohio.

Dan Emerson writes from Atlanta, Ga., that he is still with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and is now commercial manager in Atlanta. His home address is 778 Woodley Dr., NW where his two future coeds are "doing very nicely." **Harold B. (Bud) Callis, Jr.** is sales representative for the western division of Hilton Hotels Corp., with headquarters at the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Cal. From Schenectady comes word that **George F. Rogalsky, Jr.** has a new son, born March 27. The baby is also the grandson of **George F. Rogalsky '07**. George, Jr. lives at Sheridan Village, Schenectady.

From 251 Maple Ave., North Haven, Conn., **James T. Edmondson** writes that he is with the college department of Macmillan Publishing Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, and represents the company in Conn., Rhode Island, and Southern Massachusetts. His note ends on this provocative note: "Married **Helvi Selkee '48**; son, **Scott T.** born June 22, 1955; more later." **Edward J. Hodapp** was married Dec. 28, 1955 in Duluth, Minn., to Nancy Carlson of that city. They now live at 912 New Holland Ave., Lancaster, Pa.—**Jack Rupert**

'50 Men—Announcement went out in a

Class newsletter September 1 of Class of '50 Homecoming block seating and a cocktail party after the Harvard-Cornell game in Ithaca, October 13. September 24 is the deadline to return \$4.25 for each ticket you want. Mail to **Walt Bruska**, 431 Day Hall, Ithaca. At the same time we made an appeal for Class dues, \$3 per man for the year 1956-57. Each fall we will make a dues appeal of \$3, which goes to pay the cost of twice-a-year newsletters and planning for parties, banquets, and balls in New York, Ithaca, and wherever men of '50 want to plan smokers, dinners or other get-togethers.

The Class had 12 men back for Reunion at Ithaca in June. They were: **Milton E. Adsit** of Baldwinsville, RD 2; **Ralph J. Dona** of 12 Myrtle Street, LeRoy; **Charles D. Mackey** of 820-D Park View Apartments, Collingswood, N.J.; **Riley A. Morrison** of Lederle Labs, Pearl River; and **Paul W. Brass** of 28 A Brookline Manor, Reading, Pa.

Also signed in were seven Ithacans, **Ian D. Elliot** of 109 Parker Street, **Sanford B. Hatch** of 327 Coddington Road, **Paul H. Kirchner** of 207 Water Street, **L. Cecil Lamb** of 1115 Trumansburg Road, **John G. New** of 212 Veterans Place, **Howard A. Stevenson, Jr.** of Cedar Lane, and **Manley H. Thaler** of 220 Highgate Road.

Warren Wigsten was one of the first to respond to last spring's appeal for news. He's been married three years now to the former **Betty May Greening '49** and has a boy, **Paul Murray**, born January 9, 1955, "and already an enthusiastic worker on his Dad's dairy farm." Warren supplied this info on other Alpha Zetas: **George Casler** has been operating a dairy farm at Shel-drake for nearly four years and was married last March. **James Hume, Jr.** is farming with his father at Batavia and has two sons. **Joseph D. Shroder**, the father of a son born in February, is a graduate student at Oklahoma A&M. **Arthur Chadbourne** is the father of another son, making a total of two boys and one girl. **Bob Call** and **Dick Call '52** are farming with their father, **R. V. Call '17**, in Batavia. They are using a milking parlor for their 60 cows, half of which are registered Holsteins. They also manage 4000 laying hens and 600 acres of vegetables and grain. This all comes from an AZ newsletter. I'd appreciate it if other fraternity men would send along the '50 personals section of their house letters. It will be a terrific boost to the news content here.

More from Warren: **Charles E. Dalrymple** is the father of a new daughter. **Maurice E. Mix** of Bergen is now associated with Harris Wilcox, auctioneer and realtor, specializing in the sale of purebred livestock. And **Raymond F. McAllister, Jr.** announces that their third child arrived in October, 1955 at about the same time they bought a home in College Station, Tex. Last fall he taught geology while continuing his schooling. Since last May, he has been giving a one-half hour television program in the field of oceanography on alternate Saturdays. He concluded that he hoped to have the PhD by the time the AZ newsletter got to the brothers.—**John Marcham**

'50 Women—Jack and Lyn Hepworth (**Marilyn Layton**) have written in to take up the challenge flung down by **Jim** and **Shirley (Hardenburg) MacNair** in **John**

Marcham's '50 column in the June 1 ALUMNI NEWS. Jim inquired, "I wonder if there are any besides myself that have children—three boys and a girl. Of course, I cheated a little bit—I had two children before I left Cornell." Jim, you've reckoned without the prolific women of '50! I know of two who have four children. And who knows how many thousands remain unknown to this correspondent? Lyn writes, "Jack and I want to note that we too have four children. Mark was born on New Year's Eve, 1954, and Tracy (a girl) on Valentine's Day this year. That gives us a couple of holiday children, too. Jeri was four in July, and Linda will be three in September." And **Thomas Nearing '47** and Mrs. Nearing (**Frances Pellens**) had four children at the time of our last Reunion, although they too had cheated by starting before they left Cornell. Are there others? The Nearings live at 309 Walberts Road, Syracuse, and the Hepworths run a farm in Milton, near Newburgh. The MacNairs have recently moved to 30 Woodgreen Lane, Roslyn Heights.

Pat Speidel was married June 23 to **John M. Cope**. They live in Kankakee, Ill. A recent item in the New York Times reports the marriage of a Miss **Leonilda Altman** to Cecil William Farrow of Anglesey, North Wales. Is this our own Leonilda Altman? The brief Times article gives no clues. **Libby Dingle (Elizabeth Severinghaus)** reports that Dave was moved from the position of supervisor of sales training into the advertising department of Scott Paper Co., Chester Pa., May 1. The Dingles live at 133 Fawn Lane, Haverford, Pa., and have two children, Michael, 3, and Leslie, 1½. **Jim** and **Sally Gumaer Loughhead** spent a gay week of skiing in Quebec this spring. They live on Scott Lane in Wallingford, Pa., and also have two children. **Jimmy** is 3½, and has a sister, **Elizabeth Ann**, born last November 9.

The Benson Clymers (**Elinor Chernoff**) moved from Hartford, Conn., in April and now live at 44 North Broadway in White Plains. She writes, "Ben is a quality control technologist at Owens-Corning Fiberglass on Madison Avenue. We would certainly like to unearth the millions of Cornellians in this area." **Jim** and **Shirley Hardenburg MacNair** have bought a new home at 30 Woodgreen Lane in Roslyn Heights, "to house our brood of four children, three boys and one girl, ages seven, five, three, and one. Life is quite lively with four children. We have little time for anything but job and family." Jim is an advertising space salesman for MacNair-Dorland Co. in New York.

Please continue to send news to me at 340 East 53d Street, New York City.

—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—In Day Hall, **Dick Ramin** has moved from the Alumni Office to a new post as Assistant Director of Admissions. So all of you battling the diaper brigade may enter them in the Class of '75 by contacting Dick.

Bob Matyas lives at 245 Garden City Drive, Monroeville, Pa., and, by this time, is the father of two. He reports attending a Pittsburgh Cornell Club spring banquet and a job as a staff supervisor with Westinghouse's atomic power division. Another father of two is **George Diven** of Dundee, who is engaged in a "commercial poultry

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operation," We Cajuns call that "chicken farmin'."

After getting the PhD in 1955, **Ken Bowles** moved to Boulder, Colo., into his present job with the National Bureau of Standards in ionosphere radio propagation research. Probably more interested in the propagation of cash, **Mort Spector** is assistant treasurer of D & H Distributing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. Mort, his wife, and son reside at 3706 Green Street. **Brad Donahoe** is working for Uncle Sam with the 3d Armored Division in Germany. Home address: Route 1, Frankfort.

George McDowell, 10 Hathaway Lane, Verona, N.J., is practicing architecture on his own and with a firm in East Orange. New manager of the Roger Smith Hotel in Stamford, Conn., is **Dick Landmark**. Dr. **John Dobrinsky** is practicing veterinary medicine in Illiopolis, Ill. John, his wife and two sons extend a standing invitation to Classmates and friends who may visit the area.—**Bill McNeal**

'51 **Women**—The most numerous news items to reach me come under the heading "New Arrivals." Here they are: **Wini Ruskin** Coryell announces the arrival of Sheryl Ann, January 26. Her address is 61-59 Dry Harbor Road, Rego Park. Susan Renée was born May 16 to **Richard J.** and **Joy Stern Gilbert**. She joins Paul, 5 1/2, Joanne, 3, and is the granddaughter of **George K. Stern '19**. **Dick '49** is project manager for Keystone Construction Co. of Boston, and their address is 20 Winchester Drive, Lexington 73, Mass. Proud parents **Alex and Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk**, 17 Forrest Drive, Rensselaer, announce Shar-

on Anne, born March 9. Alex '51 is with the Albany office of the New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Jim '51 and **Dorry Baird Norris** report that their second daughter Linda Beth, arrived last October, at the time of their move from Tennessee to New York City. March, 1956 found them at 92 York Ave., Elmira, where Jim is an engineer with Streeter Associates. He manages to visit Ithaca about once a week since Streeter Associates are currently building Carpenter Hall and the new hockey rink on Campus. From Newburgh comes word of **John Hardy Springer**, born May 26. His parents are Ray E. and **Jane Newman Springer** of 4 Circle Drive.

Dick '52 and **Doris Stilwell Rowe** write that they are living at 2327 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa, while Dick attends Iowa State College. He is majoring in agricultural engineering and must be doing well judging by the fact that he was initiated into three honoraries last spring: Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, and Gamma Sigma Delta. Doris is a dietician in a women's residence there, and in her free time is active in the married couples' group at Campus Baptist Church, as well as being chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Students' Wives for the fall quarter.

Priscilla L. Peake has advanced in the world. She is now an investment account executive for United States Trust Co., 45 Wall St., N.Y.C. Pris lives at 326 West 76th St., New York 23. **Betty Wettel** recently visited Dick and **Barbara Orman Nostrant** in Richfield Springs and met their daughter, Sally, who will be three in November. Betty resides at 7 Curtis Rd. Vernon, and teaches kindergarten in the Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Central School. She received the MS in education at Cortland State Teachers College in June, 1955.

That's it for now. My address is 207 Water St., Ithaca, so send in your news! Or if you're in town, drop in and tell me.

—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

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

How are your "do-it-yourself" projects coming? With the summer weather, you get out and really want to get at so many things. If you haven't already learned of the multi Cornell Agricultural bulletins, next time you want to know "how-to," remember that they have publications about many useful things.

What about child care? Mrs. William White III (**Phylis DuFloq**) is probably an old pro in handling Scott Eugene, who arrived April 25, since Will IV is now three years old. The White's home is at 81 Butternut Lane, Levittown, L.I. Will is public relations assistant with Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. in N.Y.C.

What of travel? **Martha (Molly) Washburn** must have learned a lot about the "wide, wide world," but the newest with her is a new name. She became Mrs. Christopher Latham Sholes, June 4, in Karachi, Pakistan. They're "at home" at United States Information Service, American Consul General, Lahore, Pakistan.

What about home management? Who couldn't use a busy little manager? Especially Mrs. Harold Dybvik (**Lorette Bode**) who has moved to 1903 E. Wallace St.,



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Robert M. Mueller, '41

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York, Pa., from her old home in Delmar. Hal has returned to York Corp. as manager of their application engineering department. **Joan Ganders Glassey**, who was an assistant editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, is still a Navy wife. Her address is 7340 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, 5, Va. Mrs. **Peter A. Cooper (Jean Thompson)** can be reached at Box 121, Southold. They will be back in Ithaca in August when Pete '53 starts his last year of Law School. Their son, 26 mos. old, is almost a native of Fort Dix, N.J., where they were stationed for two years.

When summer vacation is over, **Nancy Barner Marfyak (Mrs. Jan E.)** will be a first grade teacher in Woodmont, Conn. Her husband, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, commutes from their home at 60 Hawley Ave., Woodmont, to New York University Law School. **Connie Honig Bandes** is also in the New York area, enjoying a new house at 5 Major Court, Rockville Centre. She reports that Richard Craig, 3½, and Michael Scott, 1½, were not too much help as they were trying to get settled.

There are some travelers among us. **Judy Engel** returned to 511 E. 20th St., N.Y.C., August 20, after spending the summer in Europe. **Pat Steinbeck** and her family have traveled West, so await a new address from her; possibly from Denver. **Nancy Elwin Pegues (Mrs. Frank)** has left 281 Selby Blvd., Worthington, Ohio for a year in Europe, where her husband will be doing research. She has been working as a lab technician in textile research at Battelle Memorial Institute.



Three-year Class of '53—Left to right, **Back row:** Nixon, Barbara Marcille, Grice, Diane DeVoe, Hock, Joan Donovan, Brophy. **Eight row:** —, Landmesser. **Seventh row:** Harris, —, Hanchett, Kopko, Gratz, Ufford. **Sixth row:** David, Gray, White, Juran, —, Jasinski, Dolliver, Benton. **Fifth row:** Hammond, Moore, Abrams, Okes, Ruth Carpenter Everett, Everett, Sandy Taylor, Allen. **Fourth row:** Bullard, Kiggins, Zimmer, Nolan, Claire Moran Ford, Mary Mulcahy, Diane Martin Cox, Ford. **Third row:** Fritzie Reimer, Pope, MacRossie, Olt, Jean Morrison, Janet Stevens Rutherford, Anne Buck. **Second row:** Linda Mitchell Davis, Patricia Gunderson Stocker, Guion Trau Taylor, Greta Rystedt, Mary Zimmer, Kay Krauss, Diane Elliott, Patricia Gilb Miller, Joan Zweir, Dorothy Palmer. **Front row:** Nancy Keenan, Mary Currie Widger, Frances Overbaugh Dean, Carol Erdman, Barbara Mestel Schaeffer, Judy Resnick Chabon, Elizabeth Klein, Justina Hunt, Joan Shultz Petroske.

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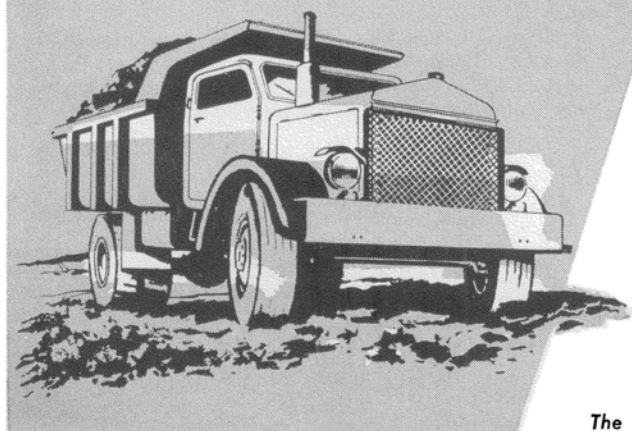
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Can you locate a pencil, pen, envelope, paper, and a stamp or a postcard, and send along a report on your current activities?

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

A small but sterling group of '53-ers kicked off our first official Reunion with a succulent roast beef dinner Friday night at Willard Straight Hall. Speeches were dispensed with by near-unanimous vote.

Following the Glee Club concert, the group, by this time attired in informal wear, repaired to the official tent to consume quantities of official beer, and enjoy official music by Bob Michalski and his non-Phil-harmonic orchestra until the wee hours.

Saturday morning saw additional Classmates arriving for the alumni luncheon. The parade to Hoy Field was accomplished under rather difficult circumstances, since all members present had been officers and there were no privates to give marching commands to. However, a move was made and a photograph, of sorts, was taken.

Following the baseball game, the Class, which had been swelled to a healthy size by late arrivals, gathered in the deep left corner of Hoy Field for the Class picnic. And following the rally at Barton Hall, the '53 House of Joy once more held forth far into the night.

And so it went. Our collective caps (the little white ones with the big red numerals) are off to Reunion chairman Gil Kiggin and his aides for making our first official gathering a worthy model for the future.

—Dave Kopko

'53 Women: Mrs. D. Livingston
136 Tillotson Road
Fanwood, N.J.

Friday Night: The men's and women's Classes had separate banquets at Reunion. At the women's banquet a meeting was held that decided to retain the same Class officers with the exception of Jean Jensen Remington, who resigned as treasurer. Guion Trau Taylor was elected in her place.

Saturday Night: The whole Class joined in a chicken barbecue on Hoy Field.

—Anne Buck

'54 Men: Lt. Alvin R. Beatty
533 Third Avenue
Albany, Ga.

From Don Jacobs, now signing himself "Your Continental Reporter," comes a letter worthy of quotation in full. He says: "Have read with eager curiosity the blight and fate of many of my Classmates, and have been stirred no end to shed some light on many unknown and unheralded heroes of that Class. This inspiration came to me while sipping some Moselle wine in the Park Cabaret, Wiesbaden, Germany. As a very brief introduction, I have been in Wiesbaden slightly over one year and can sum up my stay in one word: 'Lovely.' Am a resident of the American Arms Hotel 505 Right, finding the quarters 'Prima.' Was assigned to the 5th AAA Bn and am now TDY to the 8th AAA Gp as baseball coach. The avenues which held the unknown are about to be lit so I hope most of my info isn't old news:

"Robert Young—coaching and playing baseball with the 516th Signal Co. located at Neureut Kaserne, Karlsruhe, Germany. Bob beat Paul Giel, Giant bonus rookie, last week.

"John Mariani—stationed in Frankfurt and working in an operations section. He dropped down to see the Old Dad several times and took off for a leave to Italy to see if the wine is as good as his father sells. He took in Grace Kelly's wedding and also met Rita Gam. John is sporting a new SL 190, a beautiful car.

"Dave Bradfield—stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, and feels the Army isn't utilizing his talents to the utmost. He seems to be very popular as he consistently goes out on polar expeditions. He wrote and said "Operation Survival" was quite an experience. The temperature varied around 30 and 40 below zero. He was testing new Army winter clothing.

"Dick Jones—stationed at Rhein-Main AFB serving his country in an engineering capacity. Have sent a bottle of Wildroot Cream Oil as things were pretty thin on top when I last saw him. First met him in Nurnburg while I was attending a baseball clinic. By the way, one of the instructors was Red O'Hara, Colgate coach.

"Paul Pozefsky—stationed on Eniwetok Atoll, home of the Atomic Bomb tests, serving in a critical MOS, Post Laundry Officer. Paul wrote to say that Red Eaton arrived several weeks ago to take over as Postal Officer. Misery loves company.

"Len Greenwald—finishing his two year hitch at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Thought the boy

had cracked when I heard he went Airborne!

"**Dick Jessup**—arrived in Wiesbaden two nights ago, and will work for the Air Force for two years. Hopes to get his wife over soon, as she is expecting.

"Was rather taken aback one night when I entered my room and found **Jerry Grady**, **Dick Snyder**, and **John Mariani**, along with one other fellow. It was a modest Reunion and, seeing my roommate had taken off to England, I arranged to have them stay in his room plus another Lt.'s room who also went to England. Unfortunately both of the travelers returned that night, but Dick and Jerry found plenty of room on the floor and went to sleep with their arms wrapped around several bottles of Tüborg beer.

"Met **Johnny Eisele**, **Milt Yormack**, and **Joe Levine** in the Wiesbaden Officers' Club. John is with a medical outfit and Joe is a Tank Platoon Leader."

'54 Women: **Ellen R. Shapiro**
117 West 85th Street
New York 24, N. Y.

Beverly Billinger and **James Deane, Jr.** were married, May 19, in Norwalk, Conn. **Joanna Stein**, Bev's roommate at Cornell Medical College, was one of her attendants and **Ray M. Olds** and **Charles R. Webber** were the ushers. Bev has finished her second year at Cornell Med and will join Jim in Japan, where he is stationed as a Navy jet pilot for a two-year tour of duty.

Joan Dole wrote that she was to be married to **Bob Brandt '54**, who graduated from the School of Mechanical Engineering, June 30. Her sister, **Fay '59**, was her maid of honor, and **Tom Settle** and **Alex Pirnie** her ushers. Joan has been with the home service division of Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., but she will be leaving her job, since Bob has a job with Eaton Manufacturing Co. in Saginaw, Mich. She promises an address as soon as they get settled. Her home address is 46 Woodview Avenue, Hamburg. Joan also wrote that her roommate, **Bobby Kaufman**, was to be married June 16 in York, Pa.

Have a long list of future Cornellians: 1st. Lt. and Mrs. (**Gladys Carson**) **Stuart Warshauer '53** are the parents of a son, **Mark Irwin**, born May 19. They live at 5941 Gross Drive, Dayton 3, Ohio. **Arthur and Doriseve (Karch)** Liebeskind are the parents of a daughter, **Amy Elyn**, born May 1. Their address is 4213 Lowell Drive, Pikesville, Md.

Jacquelyn (Leather) and **John Mallory '52** are in Phoenix where John teaches at Phoenix Central School. They have a daughter, **Lucinda Jane**, born May 21 in Ithaca, where they were living while John completed the Master's degree.

With apologies for having missed the original announcement, we note that **Muriel Katz Bravman's** young lady, **Nancy**, was a year old July 14. **Muriel** also wrote that she and her husband have moved into their own home at 639 Rutter Ave., Kingston, Pa.

Last, but not least, among the new arrivals was a daughter, **Gena Kathleen**, May 7, to **Nancy Lee (Behrbohm)** and **Allan Byer '54**. The Byers live at Qtrs. 26-BL, North Fort Myer, Arlington 11, Va. **Nancy** also noted several other additions to families, namely **Marguerite Ann**, March 5, to **Jackie (Hosford)** and **Gene Kellner**; and

Ross Joseph, April 13, to **Jay Picciano** Wood. The Kellners live in Collingswood, N.J., and **Gene** is with RCA in Camden. **Nancy** wrote that **Ellen (Reed) Brauner** is living in Eatontown, N.J., while her husband, **Ed**, is stationed at Fort Monmouth.

George '54 and **Ethelanne (Renfield) Dembrow** have a new address: 1916-6 A.A.C.S. Det., Suffolk County AFB, Westhampton Beach, Long Island. **George** received his pilot's wings last December and expects to remain at his present station for his remaining months of duty.

'55 Men: **Richard J. Schaap**
158 W. 81st St.
New York 24, N.Y.

Last Spring Week End, in a more sober moment, I happened upon a member of the Class of '55. "Enjoy reading your column a lot," he said, "but why don't you tell us anything about the people in the Class?" This was the unkindest cut of all; belatedly, I rushed to my address book and started compiling facts:

Ensign **Samuel W. Salus II**, or Skip to most, can be reached through the USS Des Moines, C.A. 134, US Fleet Post Office, New York. Skip spent last winter cruising around the Mediterranean and the spring in Cuba and Norfolk.

Second Lt. **George R. Pfann, Jr.**, or just plain **George**, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. (Box 9432), serving a six-month stretch after completing a year at Cornell Law and a season as an assistant football coach.

Second Lt. **Hans W. Duerr** married **Marion Hurd** of Binghamton, July 28. He received his wings at Reese AFB in Lubbock, Tex. Another wedding: ace engineer **Thomas Reed** to **Leslie Papenfus '54**. Their address: 5880 W. 93d St., Los Angeles 45. As Tom pens, he is employed by Ramo-Wooldridge, developing the ICBM, whatever that is.

Robert Malatesta apparently believes the old saw about variety being a spice. After a year at Cornell's BPA school, Bob is now starting at University of Buffalo School of Medicine. Aside to Bob: If you meet a Professor Griffith, say hello for me. His son way my roommate at Columbia this past year.

Second Lt. **Lawrence Lattomus II** has completed primary flight training and is now doing graduate study with jets. He's stationed at Webb AFB in Texas, until Christmas or thereabouts.

Ensign **Mark Siegel** (Home: 50 Huffman Ave., Washington, Pa.) won his sheepskin recently from that ivied institution—the O.C.S. school at Newport, R.I. He's an aviation line officer, unmarried, but "still shopping," whatever that means. Oh!

Robert Brandwein married "Rusty" **Rosenbluth** (Hunter '58), June 17. They are living at 377 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Bob says he would like to hear from some other '55ers, especially **Roy Haberstock** and **Dick MacMahon**. That means YOU!

Joseph H. Reich, living at 8329 Larkdale Avenue, San Diego, Cal., is an intelligence officer with a fighter squadron. If you're so intelligent, how come you're in the service?

J. Dennis Malone reports to Pensacola, Fla. next month for flight training after a summer with the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. **David Blasband** is at University of



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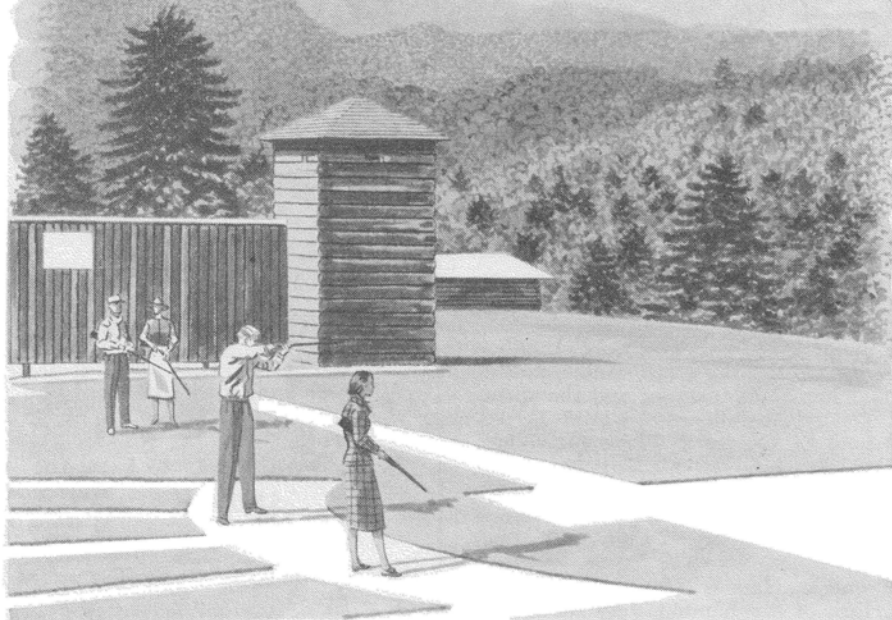
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Pennsylvania Law School. **Kenneth Sander-son** is working for the Master's at University of Maryland. **Jay Schwartz** is entering his second at Harvard Law.

Whew! I hope that's enough factual matter to hold you for a while. Next issue, I can go back to writing about nothing. See you around Schoellkopf at Homecoming.

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

May 5 marked the wedding day of **Cynthia McCormack** and **Donald G. Williams '53** in Port Washington. Cindy spent the year as a business "rep" for New York Telephone Co. and will continue to commute from her new home at 247 East Broadway, Roslyn. **Constance Salm** interrupted her home economics teaching job in Scotia for a May 5 wedding to **Lawrence H. Conlon '55**. Connie and Pat are living in Verona.

Going back a little further to April 13, the Paul McMahoos (**Barbara Emerson**) announced the arrival of Paul B. McMahon, Jr. **Willard I. Emerson '19** the maternal grandpapa, was formerly Vice-president of the University. Bunny, Paul, and Paul, Jr. are living at 14 W. Cleveland Dr., Buffalo. On the subject of wee ones, Sara Helen Thompson arrived, May 9, to 2d Lt. and Mrs. **J. Peter Thompson (Pauline Remington)**. Polly and Pete '54 live at 1215 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is stationed with the Army. Needless to say Polly has a few duties of her own.

Ginny Wallace, now Mrs. **Jerry Panzer**, writes that she is receiving her PhD, "Putting Husband through Degree." Jerry will receive the PhD in Chemistry from Cornell along about fall, and then they will depart from 614 University Ave. to New Jersey. Meanwhile, Ginny spent a number of months as a secretary on "yonder Campus." She left her duties, however, to become the proud mother of Lorrie Beth, the newest member of the Panzer family.

Doris Wunsch sent me a newsletter including the report of her marriage to **Peter Neilson '55**. They have toured the East with the Army and are now at Redstone Arsenal. Their mailing address is 1535 Warren Dr., Huntsville, Ala. Redstone, by the by, is one of the centers for developing guided missiles. Just the thing for your summer trip! She writes that: Warren and Leona Childs (**Leona Munsan**) are about to return from Berlin, where their Army tour included a visit to the Russian zone; **Jana Mason** is teaching elementary school in Elmira; **Mary Ann Christiana** is a 4H agent in Albion; **Ellie Greig** is a research dietitian in a New Haven, Conn. hospital; and **Eileen Dearing** is teaching math, also in New Haven.

Announcement has come from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. that 2d Lt. **Nancy Taft** completed the Army Medical Service School's physical therapy course in rehabilitation of the sick and wounded. Taffy's new orders have assigned her to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. **William Terry '54 (Caryl Salomon)** spent the year at 1280 Pacific St. in Brooklyn. Bill is beginning his third year at New York State University Medical School and Caryl has had an interesting time as secretary for the Fund for the Republic, Com-

munism in American Society Project which is under the direction of Prof. **Clinton Ros-siter '39**, Government.

Felicia Riemer is busy in the promotion department of Chemical Engineering-Chemical Week, a McGraw Hill publication. Fritzie lives at 211 E. 71st St., New York City 21.

Jacquelyn Slinde has been teaching home economics in Holley, and also worked on a summer homemaking program. She did take a little time to be a counselor at Silver Lake Camp, but now is teaching again. Jackie resides at 18 N. Main St. in Holley. Mrs. C. Dwight Summers (**Candy Sweet**) of New Freedom, Pa. is running a nursery school in her home for 3-5 year olds, in addition to which she has two daughters to keep her busy, Sue Ann and Lynn. Husband Huck received a promotion to commanding officer of his outfit at 051 ASA, 83rd. Ord. Bn., APO 59, San Francisco (location Pusan, Korea.)

'56 Men: Keith R. Johnson Deer Valley Farm Townshend, Vt.

The informal delegation of the Class of '56 to Iran this summer has been up to no good, probably, because they've been rather reticent in keeping your correspondent posted on their various and sundry activities. Did get a post card from **Dick Barger** in Venice early in July; he was fairly bubbling with enthusiasm for Europe, and had apparently picked up enough Italian so as to be able to close his brief communi-que with a bit of unintelligible Italian gibberish about something or other. The group of twenty '56ers, who dispersed to India and the Soviet Union after a month in Iran, are due back in New York on their KLM plane, Sept. 6. We probably won't be on hand to greet them, unfortunately, but twenty Cornellians well versed in the devious ways of the Near East ought to be able to blow up quite a storm when they land.

A news letter circulated recently by CUA Director **Robert J. Kane '34** seems to indicate that the stock of '56 athletes is running rather high nowadays. "Will there ever be such as **Chuck Rolles**, **Dick Meade**, **Bill DeGraff**, **Dick Jackson**, **Al Hall**, **Stan Intihar**, **Shorty Preschel**, **Dave Grumman**, **John Anderluh**, **Larry Caldwell**, **Ray Zelek**, **Joe Crisanti**, **John Blanchard**, **Charley Bernstein**, **Al Santamaria**, **Camillo Saenz**, and **Fred Rice**? This busy group, during its three years, was instrumental in bringing to Cornell the Ivy football championship in 1953, a tie in 1954; the indoor and outdoor Heptagonal track titles; Eastern fencing championship; Eastern Intercollegiate basketball trophy for the first time in 30 years; the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta title; the National Collegiate polo championship. What else is there?"

A number of these men will be in Ithaca again in the fall; Intihar, Grumman, Blanchard, and Zelek will finish up in their various fields of Engineering, while Meade will enter the Law School and Anderluh will do graduate work in BPA. Jackson will study in the Law School when he completes a tour of duty with the Army; Rolles is undergoing Naval Air training in Pensacola, Fla., whose picture we came across



Miss New York—Lael H. Jackson '56 of New York City, who was crowned Miss New York State last May, is pictured with Dave Garroway (right) and John M. Otter '53, associate producer of Garroway's NBC-TV program, "Today." Miss Jackson was guest on the program, June 19, when the entire show originated from the Empire State Building. She will represent the State in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. later this month.

in a Boston paper late in July, has got his eye squarely fixed on Melbourne this winter.

Bernstein is now busily at work for the Worcester, Mass. Telegram-Gazette, as a sheaf of clippings he sent us the other day would indicate; subjects range from parking meters to the virtues of the local water supply. He added a gratuitous comment about the virtues of professional newspapers as opposed to college ones, which I suppose I should resent.

Letter from **Al Reading** during the summer left me with the impression that he's reorganizing the Navy single-handed from his desk at Philadelphia Navy Yard. He's sharing an apartment with several other would-be admirals; his address, for those who want the latest information on the purposes of the Navy, is Apt. 6, 122 South 56th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Wedding news is still pouring in and since the last column we have heard of many other June brides. **Aiden Ehlert** and **Donald W. Payne '55** were married in Ithaca, June 11. By now they are settled at 1807½ Riverview Drive, Endicott. **Ellen Wells** and **H. Lynn Wilson** also made Graduation Day a doubly memorable date with their marriage. In the wedding party were two Classmates, bridesmaid **Dorothy Zimmerman** and **Albert J. Mitchell**, best man. Ellen's father is Prof. **John W. Wells, PhD '33**, and Cornell also claims her mother, **Elizabeth Baker Wells '28** and grandfather **William C. Baker '98**.

Anabel Taylor Chapel was the scene of another all-Cornell wedding June 12 when

Alberta Halpern married **Ernest Reit '53**. **Ellen B. Berk** writes that she was married June 17 to **Donald R. Chimene '54**. They'll be living at 5526 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and Ellen will be teaching while Don attends University of Chicago Medical School.

Laura Treman and **John A. Almquist, Jr. '54** were married at Laura's home in Ithaca, July 14. She is the daughter of the late Trustee **Robert E. Treman '09** and Mrs. **Carolyn Slater Treman '23** and the granddaughter of the late Trustee **Robert H. Treman '78**. Among the ushers were **Michael Milmo '53** and **Robert Malatesta '55**.

By the time this column appears, two more '56 women will be married. **Myra Dickman** married William T. Orth, August 18, and they'll be at the Army Finance Corps School, Indianapolis, Ind. through January. **Barbara J. Allen** and **Richard C. Grambow '57** tied the knot September 1. They'll be living at 519 E. Buffalo Street, Ithaca, while Dick finishes his last year in Veterinary Medicine.

Travel news seems almost as big as wedding news with many Classmates writing of tours through Europe this summer. **Annette P. Spittall**, who will attend University of Toronto School of Medicine in the fall is among the European travellers. **Ruth W. Werst** sailed July 12 for a five-week tour of eleven countries. She's now back at 1710 Carrahen Avenue, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

Barbara C. Garlan writes of a mouth-watering tour including Spain, Italy, France, Greece, and Scandinavia. She's making a full summer of it, but will be back at 101 Central Park West, New York City, to start work on the MA this month. **Sara Lees** also hustled off to Europe soon after graduation.

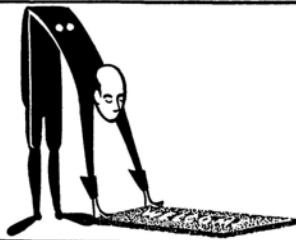
Europe isn't the only place that's calling Cornellians. **Barbara Burns**, **Aubra Chadwick**, and **Gwenn Grohmann** left the middle of August for the West Coast. They are driving out and Bobbie and Gwenn don't expect to be back until late September or October. Aubra will stay out there to do graduate work.

Alumnae Council Executive Secretary **Marjorie Lowenthal** reports that she's working for a furniture designer at 122 East 42d Street, New York City. We stopped in to say hello and found that **Barbara Barron**, who recently married **Richard J. Schaap**, '55 News correspondent, works in the same building with Midge. Bobbie and Dick are apartment hunting and if they are lucky you'll find a new address over Dick's column this month or next.

Keep the news coming in along with pictures and clippings which I'll forward to Midge for the Class scrapbook.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. **Marguerite Horn**, widow of the Rev. William M. Horn, first Lutheran student chaplain, June 14, 1956, in Philadelphia, Pa. She was the mother of the Rev. Edward T. Horn '29; Mrs. Ruth Horn Thompson '31; the Rev. Henry E. Horn '33; the Rev. John C. Horn '36; Robert T.



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Horn '39, Assistant University Treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Horn Zarger '42; and the Rev. James G. Horn '45.

Burdette N. Howe, July 3, 1956, in Ithaca. He retired in 1942 as an instructor in Tool Design.

Major **Chester G. Williams**, assistant professor of Air Science, June 30, 1956, as the result of an automobile accident near Ithaca. He was ordered to the Air Force ROTC unit here in early June, having been operations officer for the 38th Air Rescue Squadron in Japan; was a senior pilot with forty-seven combat missions in the South Pacific during World War II and 142 missions with the Berlin Airlift in 1948-49.

'81—**Volney Elstun**, 2600 Coffee Pot Drive, St. Petersburg, Fla., July 12, 1956. He retired in 1919 as secretary-treasurer of Cincinnati & Suburban Telephone Co., after thirty years with the company. As a reporter for the old Chicago Inter-Ocean, he was with the cavalry troops that chased Geronimo and Cochise into Mexico in the 1880's and was present when both Indian chiefs surrendered. He was the fifth oldest Cornellian.

'88 BL—**Edward Everett Soule**, 5537 Freret Street, New Orleans 15, La., June 21, 1956. In 1888 he joined the faculty of Soule College in New Orleans, a business college founded by his father in 1856. He retired in 1950 as vice-president. He was a former president of the Cornell Club of New Orleans. Son, William E. Soule '26; brothers, Frank Soule '92 and Robert S. Soule '96. Zeta Psi.

'95 PhB—The Rev. **William Sortore McCoy**, 143 Spring Street, Rochester, July 1, 1956. A retired Episcopal minister, he was formerly rector of St. George's Church in Rochester and of St. Luke's Church in Fairport. Zodiac; Quill & Dagger.

'96 AB—**Carlton Chase Proper**, Women Lake, Pine River, Minn., July 1, 1956. He was publisher of People's Popular Monthly magazine, Des Moines, Iowa, from 1903-31; was a special agent for Prudential Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1948. Son, C. Chase Proper, Jr. '23.

'97 PhB—The Rev. **George Williams Peck, Jr.**, May 15, 1956. He was for many years minister of the Baptist Church in Rutland, Vt., where he lived at 130 Lincoln Avenue. He was the author of *Men for the Ministry and Fundamental Differences Between Catholics and Protestants*.

'98—**Fred Dana Rhodes**, 23 Mill Hill Lane, East Hampton, June 6, 1956. He was a retired civil engineer.

'00 MD—**Dr. Gertrude Ward**, May 20, 1956. She practiced medicine at 49 Park Place, Bloomfield, N.J.

'01 AB—**Philip Storrs Dickinson**, March 20, 1956. He lived at 829 Emerald Street, Redondo Beach, Cal. Kappa Alpha.

'01 CE—**Edward Townsend Gray**, June 18, 1956. He was partner in the consulting engineering firm of Gray & Clafin, Johnstown, Pa., where he lived at 126 Tioga Street. Son, Robert B. Gray '34.

'01 CE—**Charles Elias Mollard**, Main Street, Zelienople, Pa., March 17, 1956. He was formerly a civil engineer with Amer-

ican Bridge & Copper Co. of Pittsburgh. Alpha Tau Omega.

'01 AB—**Frank Duryea Van Voorhees**, 45 Church Street, Montclair, N.J., May 30, 1956. He was former vice-president of Voorhees Rubber Manufacturing Co., Jersey City, N.J. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'02 ME—**William John Norton**, Morongo Valley, Cal., April 15, 1956. He was vice-president of Texas Gulf Products Co. in Houston from 1931-41, when he resigned to join J.G. White Engineering Corp., New York City. From 1944-50, he was secretary and assistant treasurer of Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Oceanport, N.J. He was Class secretary of '02, former secretary of the Association of Class Secretaries, former Class representative for the Alumni Fund, and a charter member of the Savage Club of Ithaca. Brother, Eugene L. Norton '01. Delta Upsilon; Sphinx Head.

'04—**Harry Andrew Eckert**, March 3, 1956. He lived in Westpoint, Cal. Phi Gamma Delta.

'04—**Egbert Moxham**, Sea Island, Ga., June 17, 1956. In 1929, after serving as president of Federal Container Co. and Conley Tin Foil Corp., he became managing partner of Shields & Co., stockbrokers. As president of Brunswick (Ga.) Marine Construction Corp. during World War II, he built ships for war uses and a shipyard for the Maritime Commission. This yard was later converted for Concrete Products Corp., of which he was president and director. He was commodore of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club from 1930-36 and helped found the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club of Sydney, N.S., and the Wilmington (Del.) Yacht Club. Son, Arthur J. Moxham '37. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'04—**Mrs. Winifred Sprague Sabine**, 503 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, July 11, 1956. She was the wife of Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, Emeritus, and the mother of George B. Sabine '31; Mary J. Sabine, Grad '31-'32; and Mrs. Janet Sabine Kelbley '44.

'04—**William Battey Taber**, June 7, 1956. He lived in Highland. Daughter, Elizabeth P. Taber '36.

'04 CE—**James Blaine Thomas**, 122 Columbus Street, Elyria, Ohio, July 21, 1956. He was a retired civil engineer. Sigma Nu.

'05 LLB—**William Duke, Jr.**, 85 North Main Street, Wellsville, July 20, 1956. From 1943-55, when he retired, he was head of the parimutual tax section in the State Department of Taxation & Finance; was a State Assemblyman from 1916-23. Son, William Duke III '34; brother, Harold Duke '20. Delta Chi.

'06 ME—**Newton Cowan Failor**, 6 Mountain Terrace, Upper Montclair, N.J., June 19, 1956. He was co-founder of Failor Strafer Machinery Co., Jersey City, N.J. Theta Xi.

'07—**Harold Diodate North**, 2425 West St., James Parkway, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, June 24, 1956. He was president of Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co. from 1931 until last year when he became chairman of the board; was a former district director of the Cornell Alumni Corp. Sons, Harold D.

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'08 AB—**Ethel Lacey Jarrett**, 91 Ridge-
dale Avenue, Florham Park, Madison, N.J.,
June 28, 1956. She retired several years
ago as teacher of mathematics and aca-
demic head of Girls Latin School of Chi-
cago.

'08 AB—**Van Loan Whitehead, Jr.**, July
14, 1956, as the result of an automobile ac-
cident near Santa Cruz, Cal., where he
lived at 51 Hollins Drive. He was for many
years manager of the Buffalo office of
Whitehead Bros. Co., Inc., a foundry sup-
ply firm. He retired about ten years ago.
Brother, James H. Whitehead '06. Theta
Delta Chi; Sphinx Head.

'09 ME—**Frederick Avery**, 390 Morris
Avenue, Summit, N.J., July 14, 1956. He
retired in 1952 as assistant chief engineer
of Southern Bell Telephone Co., Atlanta,
Ga. He was with the company for thirty-
seven years.

'09 ME—**Gustav Marius Illmer**, 9 Court
Street, Middlebury, Vt., April 6, 1956. He
retired in 1946, after more than twenty
years as dean of music at Maryland College
for Women; was formerly a concert pianist
in Europe and America. Brother, Louis
Illmer '01. Alpha Chi Rho.

'09 AB—**Mrs. Jay W. Nelson (Grace
Mix)**, 7 Church Street, Cortland, June 15,
1956. She taught English for many years
in Brooklyn high schools.

'09 ME—**Andrew S. Schultz**, July 15,
1956, at his home, 147 Glen Road, Welles-
ley Hills 82, Mass. He was retired as gen-
eral manager of New England Telephone &
Telegraph Co. Son, Professor Andrew S.
Schultz, Jr. '36, Industrial & Engineering
Administration.

'13, 14 CE—**Harold Reber Eyrich**, July
6, 1956. He lived in Custer, S. Dak. Brother,
Paul R. Eyrich '19. Delta Phi; Quill &
Dagger.

'13 BSA—**Emilio Guaroa Joubert**, Apart-
ado 41, Monte Christi, Dominican Repub-
lic, November 18, 1955. He was an engi-
neer and contractor.

'13 ME—**Cecil Denise Snyder**, 211 Sixty-
eighth Street, Kenosha, Wis., February 27,
1956. He was district agent of Northwestern
Mutual Life Insurance Co. since 1930.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'14 BS—**Harold A. Chadderdon**, 205
Main Street, Catskill, June 29, 1956. He
operated an accounting and tax service and
insurance business.

'14 ME—**Harold Julian Thompson**, 259
West Merrill Street, Birmingham, Mich.,
July 7, 1956. He was a retired electrical
engineer and consultant to the automotive
and aviation industries. Sigma Nu.

'16 BS—**Edmund James Buckley**, P.O.
Box 264, Johnstown, June 28, 1956. He was
with the milk division of the Johnstown
district office, New York State Health De-
partment.

'16 —**Wilbur Johnson Lamont**, May 3,
1956. He lived at 293 Main Street, Catskill.
Delta Chi.

'17 BS—**Kurt Eichler**, 2823 159th Street,
Flushing, Queens, as the result of an auto-

mobile accident near Princeton, N.J., June
24, 1956. He was head of Eichler Noodle
Co., Long Island City.

'17 ME—**George Lemuel Erwin, Jr.**, as
the result of an airplane crash, June 15,
1956. He was vice-president of heating sales
of Crane Co., Chicago, Ill.

'17—**Clinton Lawrence Rossiter**, Rox-
bury, Conn., July 5, 1956. He was a retired
manufacturer's representative. Son, Lt.
Clinton L. Rossiter, Jr. '54, USAF; nephew,
Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Gov-
ernment. Sigma Phi.

'18 LLB—**Harvey Inkpen Tutchings**,
June 29, 1956, at his home, 86-14 111th
Street, Richmond Hill, Queens. He was
on the legal staff of Title Guarantee &
Trust Co. for thirty-eight years and was
counsel to the company's Jamaica office the
last five years. Son, Harvey T. Hutchings
'54.

'19 CE—**Homer Russell Seely**, June 23,
1956, at his home, 21 South Jackson Street,
Woodbury, N.J. He was project engineer on
the Walt Whitman Bridge, now under con-
struction across the Delaware River at
Gloucester City, N.J.; worked on the
George Washington Bridge, Triborough
Bridge, and Whitestone Bridge. A past
president of the Municipal Engineers of
New York, he was first deputy commissioner
of the Department of Public Works in New
York City during World War II.

'21 MD—**Dr. Charles J. Kaufman**, chief
of tuberculosis service at the Veterans Ad-
ministration Hospital in Castle Point, June
15, 1956. He was medical director of the
National Jewish Hospital, Denver, Colo.,
from 1936-46; was an instructor in Clinical
Medicine at the Medical College from
1930-35.

'24—**Joseph Acker**, 200 Mansion Street,
Poughkeepsie, July 25, 1956. An attorney
and chairman of the Poughkeepsie Repub-
lican city committee, he had been legislative
counsel to State Senator Ernest E. Hatfield
for the last fourteen years; was also counsel
to the State Commission on Labor and to
the State Temporary Commission on Milk
Products. Wife, Mrs. Eva Effron Acker '28;
brother, Leonard Acker '19. Beta Sigma
Rho.

'28 AB—**Joseph Kirkpatrick Bole, Jr.**,
assistant general manager of sales, bolt and
chain division of Republic Steel Corp.,
July 19, 1956. During World War II, he
was a member of the War Production Board
steel mill maintenance and repair industry
advisory committee. He was formerly presi-
dent of the Cornell Club of Indiana and
secretary of the Cornell Club of Washing-
ton, D.C. He lived at 2985 Winthrop Road,
Shaker Heights, Ohio. Brother, William C.
Bole '32. Alpha Delta Phi.

'30 BS—**Benjamin Howard Detwiler**,
June 7, 1956, at his home, 49 Beacon Hill
Road, Port Washington. He was president
of Borden's Farm Products of New Jersey,
Inc., a subsidiary of Borden Co.; was chair-
man of the company's Middle Atlantic fluid
milk region. Phi Sigma Kappa; Quill &
Dagger.

'45, '46 AB—**Mrs. Ruth Black Murphy**,
RD. 2, Trumansburg, July 5, 1956. She
was the wife of John C. Murphy '42.

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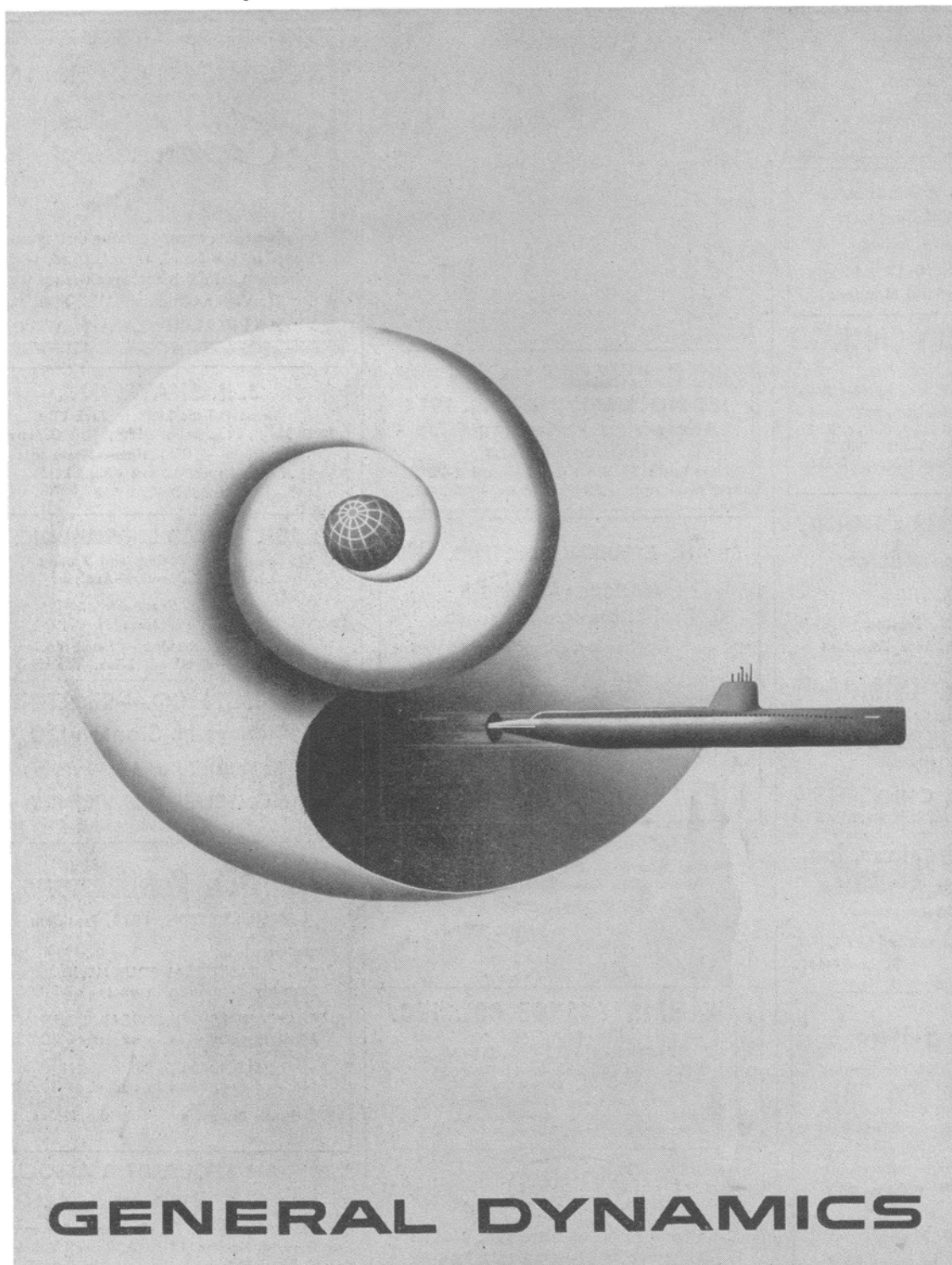
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