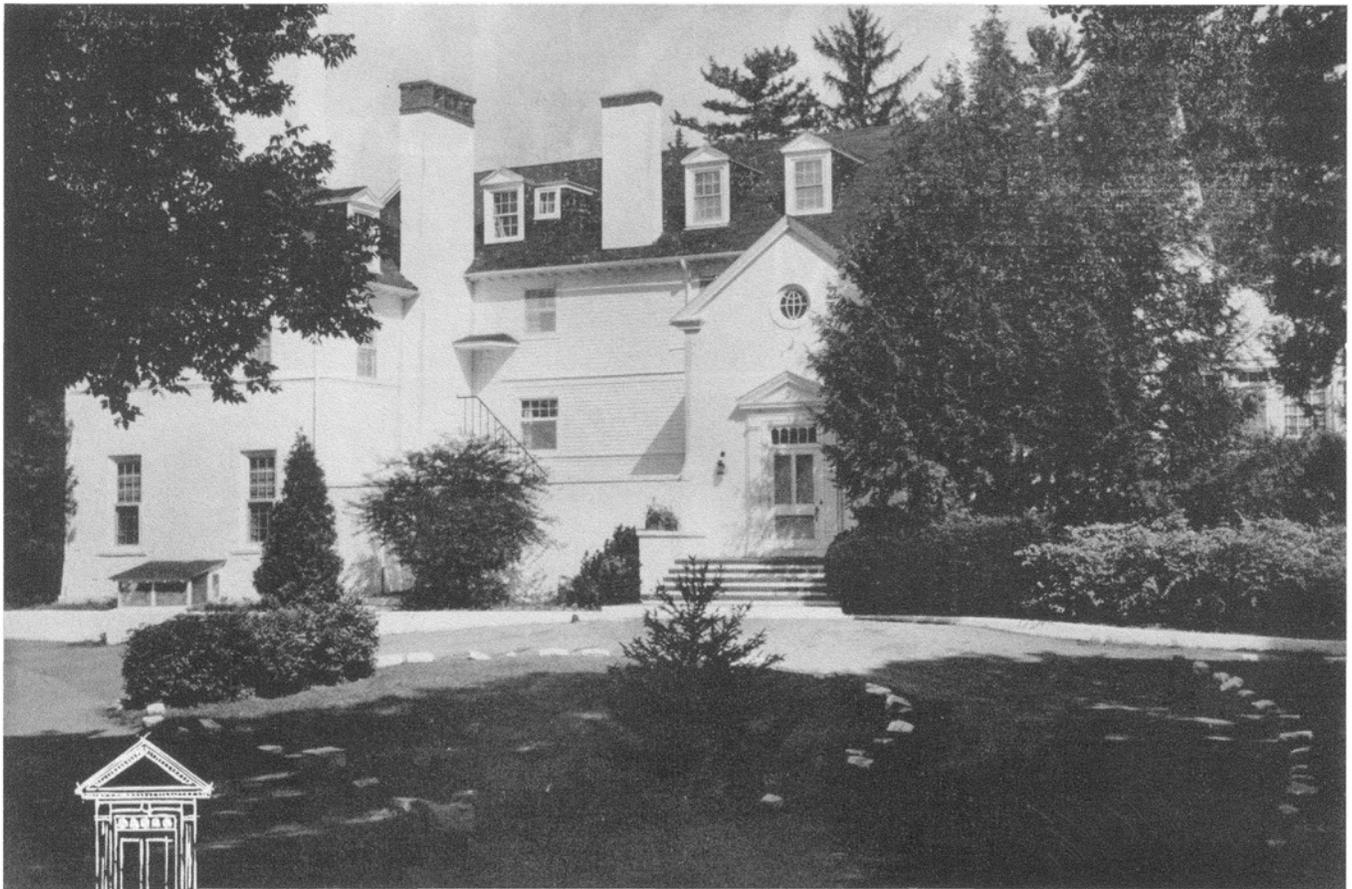


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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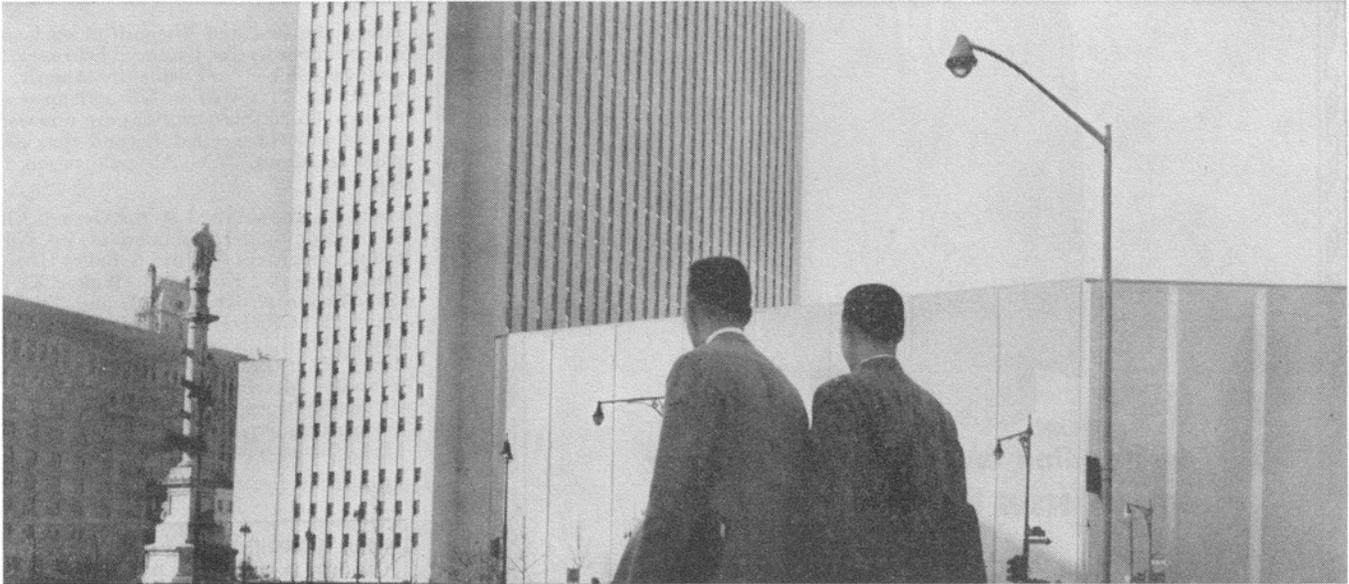
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HERO WORSHIP of two youthful Ithaca wrestling fans is pictured on the cover by John B. Rison '60. Chris and Mark Tudi, six and four, adore their special hero, David C. Auble '60, after he won the 123-pound bout in the Barton Hall meet with Princeton, March 6. Auble has won twenty-two successive dual meets and the EIWA championship this year & last.

**Your TIMETABLE
TO AND FROM ITHACA**

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

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

†—Daily except Sundays & Holidays.

#—Sundays & Holidays only.

a—Sun. & Hols. leave 9:05 A.M.

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

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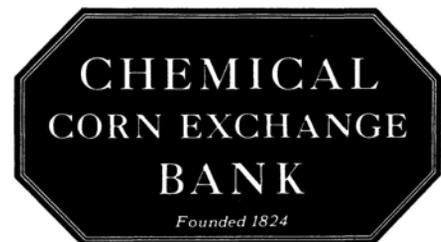


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For he is leaving now, leaving his job as a college teacher. The reason? An incredibly low salary for the amount of preparation and the quality of intelligence he possesses.

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

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

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

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

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



Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 13 + APRIL 1, 1959

Baghdad: July 14, 1958

By WALDEMAR J. GALLMAN '21

IT WAS EARLY the morning of July 12 that I called, as I had done almost daily for four years, on The Pasha, as Nuri as-Said was popularly known. As usual at that time of day, I called at his home on the banks of the Tigris, a spacious house set among tall palms, somewhat removed from the center of Baghdad. I had learned soon after my arrival as Ambassador in Baghdad in the autumn of 1954 that it was best to see The Pasha at his home early in the day before he became involved in his heavy daily responsibilities in the ministries in the city.

Forty years of The Pasha's life had been devoted to public service. He played a leading role in the revolutionary movement that culminated in the establishment of the independence of Iraq. Thirteen times he had been Prime Minister. Shortly before my call on him, July 12, he had been chosen the first Prime Minister of the newly created Arab Union formed by Iraq and Jordan.

Region Was Unsettled

The situation in Lebanon in mid-summer of 1958 was uncertain. Political and military forces at play were giving Lebanese officials deep concern. Concern spread to Jordan and Iraq. Chaos in Lebanon might affect Jordan and Iraq too. These two countries had a mutual defense treaty and were pledged to go to each other's aid if either one called upon the other for help.

The Pasha was to leave, July 14, with King Faisal and Crown Prince Abdul Ilah for talks in Turkey preparatory for the meeting in London later in the month of the Council of the Baghdad Pact. My call on The Pasha, July 12, was to bid him godspeed for his trip to Istanbul and London and to make a final check on how he felt about the situation and conditions in Iraq and the area generally. I had often asked The Pasha how he felt about the loyalty of

the army. I did so again that morning of July 12 in the light of the situation in Lebanon and the possibility that Jordan might call upon Iraq for help. Once more he assured me that the army could be relied upon to support crown and government.

I left The Pasha looking full of energy and confidence. As it turned out, this



The Author—Waldemar J. Gallman '21 returned to Washington, January 1, as Director General of the Foreign Service, US Department of State. Instructor in English for a year after he received the AB in 1921, he has since been a career diplomat in the Foreign Service; Ambassador to Iraq since 1954. Director Gallman wrote this article for the ALUMNI NEWS January 8. His personal observations of the July revolution throw much light on the subsequent troubled situation in Iraq. Before he went to Baghdad, Wallman was diplomatic secretary in various US Embassies; was Consul in Danzig, 1934–41. He was in London in the latter years of the war; was Ambassador to Poland, 1945–50; and Ambassador to the Union of South Africa, 1951–54. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

was the last of a whole series of intimate, friendly, memorable talks I had with one of the truly great historic personalities of our time. The brigade that Nuri Pasha had trusted and supplied with ammunition for the trek across the desert into Jordan, in answer to Jordan's appeal for help, never went beyond Baghdad. This very brigade sparked the successful coup in Baghdad in the early morning hours of July 14, not long before King, Crown Prince, and The Pasha were to take off for Istanbul. King and Crown Prince met their death that day at the Royal Palace. The Pasha met his the next day on the streets of Baghdad. Within a few hours, the situation in Iraq had been drastically altered.

Revolution Breaks Out

Shortly after 5 o'clock the morning of July 14, I was awakened by the sound of distant machine-gun fire. I got up and took a turn in the garden. Traffic along the streets in the vicinity of the Embassy appeared normal. Early risers were sauntering unperturbed in and on the sides of the streets. With so normal a scene in the neighborhood of the Embassy, I could only conclude that the firing was part of the ceremonial send-off for the King and his party. I had hardly returned to my bedroom when a member of my staff burst in exclaiming, "There's a revolution on, troops are firing on the Palace and Nuri's home, and mobs are closing in!" Most Baghdadis sleep on the roofs of their homes in summer months. The staff man who brought me these tidings followed that custom. From his roof he had a view of both the Palace and The Pasha's house. Thanks to this happy circumstance, the Embassy was alerted in the very early hours of the revolution.

By 6 o'clock, members of the staff and I were gathered about the Embassy radio. From the Baghdad station, one of the very first public buildings occupied by the revolutionaries, decree after decree setting up the republic of Iraq came forth. The names of the new cabinet were announced. Names of promi-



Trustee Committee at Work—Investment Committee of the University Board of Trustees held its February meeting as week-end house-guests of Trustee Emeritus Stanton Griffis '10 at his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. From left, seated, are Jansen Noyes '10, Board Chairman John L. Collyer '17, Griffis, President Deane W. Malott, Trustee Leroy R. Grumman '16. Standing: William Greve, a guest, Trustee Spencer T. Olin '21, Committee Secretary & Assistant Treasurer James R. Simpson, Chairman Trustee Joseph P. Ripley '12, Treasurer Lewis H. Durland '30, Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99, Emeritus Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06.

ment military men and of men who played leading roles in previous governments whom the new rulers had either retired to private life or arrested were broadcast. By 7 o'clock in the morning, all was over. It was a stunning success for the very small group of military who had with utmost secrecy planned and executed the coup. In the days and weeks that followed no sign of organized opposition, either among the military or civilians, developed. Within a matter of hours, military and civilian leaders disappeared from the public scene. Ranking civil servants were retired from the various ministries. Work on the far-sighted, well-balanced development program, financed by 70 per cent of the country's oil revenue, was temporarily halted. Public trials, broadcast and televised, of once prominent and influential military and civilian officials were promptly initiated by a purely military tribunal.

New Premier Takes Over

I made my first call on the new Prime Minister of Iraq, General Qasim (Kassem), the afternoon of July 15. The atmosphere in the city was tense. Iraqi troops since the previous day were camped on the Embassy grounds and were patrolling the whole compound, a precaution against possible hostile demonstrations and violence. July 14, a mob stormed, pillaged, and partially burned the British Embassy. "Down with Western imperialism" was the popular cry of the street.

I was provided with a military escort to take me to and from the Ministry of Defense where my meeting with Prime Minister Qasim took place. He received me courteously. The business I had come to dispatch was disposed of expeditiously

and satisfactorily. I asked Qasim to give me assurances that his government would protect American lives and property. This he gave instantly. I then asked for assurances that if I were instructed from Washington to evacuate American women and dependents, his government would facilitate such an operation. Here he hesitated, but only momentarily. He had, he reminded me, just assured me that American lives and property would be safeguarded. He did not think further assurances were necessary, but, as I had made such a request, he would go further. Should evacuation be thought necessary by Washington, his government would facilitate it. Two days later, I received instructions to start the evacuation. Qasim honored his assurances.

Murder in the Streets

On the way back from the Ministry of Defense, my military escort brought me along the most direct route to the Embassy. Everything went smoothly until we were not quite a mile from the Embassy. There we ran into a big crowd milling about in the street and along the sides of the street, shouting and gesticulating. Light tanks were parked on the side of the street and at a nearby crossing. Soldiers armed with automatic rifles were on the alert on top of the tanks. When they began shooting over the heads of the mob, my military escort quickly gave orders to turn into a side street and from there we proceeded in a roundabout way to the Embassy.

As soon as we had passed into this side street I asked my military escort what the mob was yelling. "Nuri, Nuri," he answered tersely. Later I learned that Nuri had escaped from his home the morning of the 14th, just before a mob arrived for pillaging and burning. Some

time during the morning of the 15th, in the garb of an Arab woman, he was discovered by soldiers on the street not far from the Embassy and shot. The mob I encountered as I returned from my call on Qasim had learned that Nuri's body was to be taken to the morgue. The mob intercepted it, mutilated it, and dragged it through the streets of Baghdad. What finally became of the remains of The Pasha I do not know.

Future is Uncertain

Very shortly after the coup, Prime Minister Qasim announced a few general principles of policy. Iraq, he proclaimed, wanted to be independent. Iraq wanted to be friends with any country, east or west, that would reciprocate in kind. Above all, Iraq wanted to have close relations with her sister Arab states. Finally, Iraq wished to retain her market in the west for her oil. This, it was recognized, was essential to achieve the government's avowed long-term objective, the raising of the standard of living of the masses. Until now, nothing of significance has been added to that rather general statement.

Through personal contact with Prime Minister Qasim extending over five months, I became more and more impressed with his sincerity. He is without question a devoted social reformer. His main objective, I am convinced, is to improve the living standards of the thousands and thousands of poorly fed, poorly housed, poorly clad, and landless Iraqis. There are, however, formidable obstacles in the way, as he would readily admit, I am sure. Every successful revolution of any historic consequence, I believe one could say, sets loose a number of conflicting forces. Cross-currents and tensions among all classes of society follow in the wake of the triumph of the revolutionaries. Iraq is no exception.

Counsels Faith in Iraq

Can the present Iraqi ship of state be piloted safely through these divergent, threatening, cross-currents? To do so calls first of all for a large measure of experience. The art of governing is not learned in a day. On that score, I want only to say that over the five-month period that I have known Qasim, he has given visible evidence of ever-increasing confidence in himself. Much has changed in Iraq since July 14, but much remains the same. Iraq still has her oil. Iraq still has her Tigris and Euphrates with their ample supply of water. Iraq still has her people, among whom is her greatest wealth of all, a large element of character and intelligence, with hunger and ambition for a fuller life. I would not lose faith in Iraq. This land, the blooming Mesopotamia of Biblical times, will, I am sure, in time again become a paradise.

Dramatic Club Celebrates Fiftieth Year

CORNELL DRAMATIC CLUB opened its fiftieth-anniversary celebration last month with talks by Faculty members and CDC alumni, displays in the Library and Willard Straight Hall, an anniversary luncheon, and performances of Ibsen's "Ghosts." The first CDC production was Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," presented March 5, 1909, at the old Lyceum Theatre in Ithaca.

Highlight of the month-long program was the Club's fiftieth-anniversary luncheon in Willard Straight Hall, March 7. About forty alumni members of the Club joined with present members and representatives from the University to hear Dr. Smiley Blanton, MD '14, noted psychiatrist and author, discuss "The Educational Value of the Drama in College" and Sidney Kingsley '28, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, speak on "The Professor and the Critic." They were introduced by Professor Damon Boynton '31, Pomology, former Club president. Among those present was Julius Zieget '10 of Ardmore, Pa., first president of the Club and a member of the cast of the first CDC production. A color film of the late Professor Alexander M. Drummond, Speech & Drama, Emeritus, taken by Barrett Gallagher '35, was shown by Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech & Drama. A total of 109 attended the luncheon.

Early Director Speaks

Dr. Blanton, who directed "An Enemy of the People" in 1909, spoke first on his days at Cornell when he was a young instructor in Oratory and before any drama courses were taught. He said that the teaching of drama "gives an insight into the human mind and heart which you can get in no other way." It is a great instrument for education because it permits the actor to learn the character of others and also gives one "a liberal education in psychology." The great playwrights "knew the truths about human behavior long before the science of human behavior was ever invented," Dr. Blanton noted and quoted extensively from Shakespeare in support of his thesis that many of Shakespeare's characters fell into definite psychological categories. Dr. Blanton also felt that speech should be the central point in a student's education, since speech is one of the two ways we make contact with people (physical contact is the other way). Speech also expresses our emotions and, less importantly Dr. Blanton felt, our thoughts. The author of *Love or Perish* and (with Norman Vincent Peale) of *The Art of Real Happiness*, Dr. Blanton has practiced psychiatry and taught at various universities since receiving the MD in 1914. For the last twenty-two years, he has been director

of the religio-psychiatric clinic at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

"The Boss" and Nathan '04

Speaking on the late Professor Alexander M. Drummond, Speech & Drama, and the late George Jean Nathan '04 as "The Professor and the Critic," Sidney Kingsley urged the Dramatic Club to "build its future closer to these two extraordinary men," to follow their "visions" and "keep pace with the grand scale of our times." Kingsley described Professor Drummond as the antithesis of the stereotyped "Mr. Chips" portrait of the professor. He "would be sardonic, even cruel to us," Kingsley said, yet "Drummond was by far the best teacher I have ever known. . . . When we spoke of 'The Boss,' there was an immense aura of love about the phrase," because Professor Drummond "was possessed of a vision, beautiful beyond words." To Professor Drummond, this vision of the theatre "was a way of life, of enriching the way of living," a vision influenced by the theories of Edward Gordon Craig, who dreamed of a new theatre compounded of all the arts. Like Professor Drummond, George Jean Nathan was also influenced by Craig and was also possessed of a dream of the new theatre. "Nathan worked at the crown of this dream, Drummond at the roots," Kingsley said. He described Nathan as "a killer, a destroying angel . . . a prince of paradox" to whom nothing was sacred, a critic with a mind so dialectical that he could dissect any system of

esthetics. He found fault with all of these systems and was forced to substitute his own system, an intuitive sense of beauty. A "proud and untouchable" man who "loved the image of himself as the great destroyer, the Zarathustra of the theatre," Nathan was determined to destroy all that was bad and dull in the theatre and thus clear the ground for the new theatre. Kingsley recalled that Nathan had once said, "There are only two kinds of critics, destructive and constructive. There are only two kinds of guns, Krupp and pop." Despite this emphasis on destruction, Kingsley said, Nathan was "possibly the greatest single constructive force in the history of the American theatre," for without the critic's encouragement, such playwrights as Eugene O'Neill might never have been brought into the theatre. Kingsley is the author of many successful Broadway plays, including "Men in White," "The Patriots," and "Darkness at Noon." In 1934, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his play, "Dead End."

Players Go Back to Ibsen

That evening, the Dramatic Club and their guests attended an anniversary production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" in Willard Straight Theater. A small but competent cast gave the theatre-goers an evening of truly exciting, tense drama. Heading the cast was Maxine Manther, Grad, who brought to the role of Mrs. Alving not only a technical skill and versatility, but also a sense of the deep anguish that pervades the character. Arnold C. Henderson '60 provided the grim drama with a necessary comic relief as the ne'er-do-well Engstrom and Stefan Grotz '60, in his first stage role,



Dramatic Club Notables at Fiftieth Anniversary Luncheon—Past and present members of the Cornell Dramatic Club helped celebrate the Club's fiftieth birthday at a luncheon in Willard Straight Hall, March 7. In the back row, from left, are Sidney Kingsley '28, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright and a featured speaker; Professor George A. McCalmon, Director of the University Theatre; Dr. Smiley Blanton, MD '14, famed psychiatrist and author who also spoke; Julius Zieget '10, first president of the CDC; and Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech & Drama. In the front row, from left, are Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, who directed the CDC anniversary production of "Ghosts," and Professor Damon Boynton '31, Pomology, president of the CDC in 1930-31 and toastmaster at the luncheon. *Rison '60*

showed great promise for future productions as the son Oswald. Also in the cast were Derwood R. Crocker '62 as Pastor Manders and Margaret S. Sandelin '62 as Regina. The production was directed by Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, Speech & Drama, and the setting was by Junius Hamblin, instructor in Speech & Drama. The play was presented from March 5 through March 8.

Old photographs, programs, production notes of Professor Drummond's, and other memorabilia of the Club's first fifty years were on exhibit through the month of March in the University Library. Photographs of past productions were displayed in the Art Room of Willard Straight Hall. Rounding out the month's events was an address by Bernard W. Hewitt '28, professor of speech at University of Illinois. Professor Hewitt, who is delivering the Forbes Heermans Lecture on American drama this term, spoke on "The Theatre Yesterday and Today," March 23, in Olin Hall. The Club will continue to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary through the term with lectures, exhibits, and an anniversary banquet for alumni returning for Reunions in June.

Hotel Teachers Travel

ALUMNI in Japan, Hawaii, and on the West Coast entertained a Faculty team from the School of Hotel Administration that gave a week's course in Tokyo for open mess secretaries of the Pacific Command. Dean Howard B. Meek and Professors Robert A. Beck '42 and J. William Conner '40 and Lecturer Leslie E. Bond, Sp '51, held classes in the Imperial Hotel for nearly 200 "students" of the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Frank A. Ready, Jr. '35 made many of the arrangements.

January 28, the Tokyo chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen entertained the visitors at dinner. Eleven Japanese alumni and several Americans stationed there attended. Dean Meek spoke at St. Paul's, Waseda, and the YMCA universities in Tokyo, with Professor Tadashi Otsubo, Sp '27, of St. Paul's and Yoshikatsu Gamo, Sp '52, president of the Society chapter, translating. The father of Yoshikazu Minami '62 entertained the visitors at his home in Kyoto.

On the way out, January 18, the travellers were given a *luau* by the Hawaii chapter of the Society of Hotelmen at the Surf Rider Hotel in Waikiki, managed by Howard C. Donnelly '47, president of the chapter. Coming back, they were greeted by forty-four members of the San Francisco chapter and their wives at a dinner, February 7, in the St. Francis Hotel. President of the chapter here is Thomas C. Marshall '52. The next evening, Dean Meek attended a



Cornellians Gather in Tokyo—Tokyo Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen gave a dinner for three members of the Hotel School Faculty in the Imperial Hotel, January 28. In the front row, above, with Dean Howard B. Meek, are the Mesdames Havice, Ready (Evelyn Walker) '36, Yamano, G. Inumaru, I. Inumaru, K. Suzuki, Gamo, Miss Nishizaki, and two guests. Middle row, from left: T. Tani, Hiroshi Suzuki, Sp '57-8, Frank A. Ready, Jr. '35, T. Nakai, three guests, K. Kogura, Professor J. William Conner '40, Tadashi Otsubo, Sp '27, Akira Hoshino '30, Leslie E. Bond, Sp '51, of the Hotel School, Kenneth J. Kuntz, Sp '56-7, two guests. Back row: Kaoru Suzuki, Sp '51, Jiro Inumaru, Sp '54-5, Andrew J. Havice '58, E. C. Murdock, Yoshikatsu Gamo, Sp '52, Society president, Professor Robert A. Beck '42, Kiyoshi Kobayashi, Sp '56-7, Y. Yamaguchi, Y. Honzawa, guest, James B. Baker '56, Albert E. Alsedek '56, Ichiro Motokawa '16, president, Cornell Club of Tokyo, and Ichiro Inumaru, Sp '51.

dinner of the Southern California chapter at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, where F. Max Dean '29 is manager. Chapter president is George H. Karlin '54.

Dinner for Dean Hollister

SPEAKERS at the dinner for Dean S. C. Hollister given by the Cornell Society of Engineers in New York City, April 14, will be Frederick W. Scheidenhelm '05, J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, Alumni Trustee William Littlewood '20, and Dean W. T. Alexander of Northeastern University, president of the American Society for Engineering Education. Charles A. Norris, Jr. '24 will be toastmaster. Ward is chairman of the Engineering College Council.

Dean Hollister will retire June 30. Reception and dinner will be at the Plaza Hotel, starting at six. All alumni are welcome. Reservations at \$12 a person may be made with Cornell Society of Engineers, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City 17.

For Industry Managers

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING Seminars for men in operating management are announced for the sixth year, to be held at the University June 16-19. Discussions will be arranged in eight areas: industrial management, manufacturing engineering, engineering administration, small plant management, methods & work measurement, use of computers in production planning, applied industrial & engineering statistics, statistical aspects of component reliability.

Leaders and speakers will be Faculty

members and specialists from industry. Among the latter are Rollin H. McCarthy '22, superintendent of plant engineering, Western Electric Co.; Alumni Trustee Frederic C. Wood '24, consulting engineer; James P. Stewart '28, president, DeLaval Steam Turbine Co.; Lawrence R. Martin '31, superintendent, production engineering, Eastman Kodak Co.; Kendall C. White '34, Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc.; Gilbert W. Rose '38 of Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison; Robert A. Prisch '42, president, Brooks Research; Robert B. Seidel '48, president, Automatic Timing & Controls, Inc.; Professor Robert E. McGarrah, PhD '51, Harvard Business School; Don S. Follett '52, president, Roy Follett Corp.; James T. Brown, Jr. '56, International Business Machines Corp.

More information about the Seminars may be obtained from Professor Andrew Schultz, Jr. '36, Department of Industrial Engineering Administration, Upson Hall, Ithaca.

Enrolment Drops Slightly

SPRING TERM enrolment of students in the Ithaca divisions of the University is reported by the Registrar's office as 10,081. This is eight less than at the same time last year and a decrease of 555 from the start of the fall term. There are now 7921 undergraduates and 2160 graduate students; 7730 men and 2351 women. Enrolment in the New York City divisions remains unchanged from the start of the fall term, 337 students at the Medical College and 211 at the School of Nursing.

Degrees were granted to 348 students

in the Ithaca divisions in February and 117 came to the University for the spring term. Seventy-five entered the Graduate School and the rest came as undergraduates.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinckley '14

ANY REAL REUNION buff knows "Kid" Kugler; to be specific, Clarence B. Kugler '03 of Philadelphia and Kugler's Restaurant fame. His name is synonymous with that of the Continuous Reunion Club. I remember, as though it were day before yesterday, that at the Reunion in my Senior year the Class of 1899 (ringleaders C. V. P. (Tar) Young and the late Charles L. (Bull) Durham) invented and staged the now-classic Reunion Rally, and I also remember the droll antics of a bunch of "old men" at the baseball game, dashing around Percy Field dragging a cart bearing a barrel of beer and the big red letters C. R. C. That was my introduction to The Kid. His infectious high spirits won out over the tolerant amusement of the young and I have been a Kugler fan ever since.

Some members of the Class of 1912, particularly Lee Tschirky and Walter Kuhn, aided and abetted by Gustav Requardt '09, came up with the genial idea of having a testimonial dinner and week end for Our Hero at the time of the Indoor Heps. Foster Coffin '12 undertook the Ithaca arrangements and the letter-writing to C.R.C. and I.C.A.C. (Inter Class Alumni Club) members, the latter being a choice Tar Young group whose rallying cry is "No Kids Under Fifty." 1912, of course, will gather at the drop of a Stetson or a Borsalino. So about fifty of the faithful, accompanied by a nice sprinkling of hardy wives, attended, and the dinner was one of the nicest of a lot of comparable nice Cornell gatherings I have known.

* * *

The party was a complete surprise to The Kid. A niece, Miss Eleanor Brady, accompanied him to Ithaca and was given a fancy lipstick, while The Kid received a pen and pencil set. He also got an electric clock that runs backward: "Turn back, O Time, in thy flight." Master of Ceremonies Tschirky, who promised no speeches, was on his feet continuously. Lovers of local lore would have had a

Stories Are Rampant

picnic with the Kugler stories about Theodore Zinck. When Theodore heard glass breaking he would rush in, count glasses and students, and calculate the damage; so the Kugler gang bought some tumblers at Rothschild's, broke one of their own with a clatter, and had Theodore perplexed for a while. Another time, one of them staged a foaming-at-the-mouth trick with seltzer salts to great effect. A highlight was the presentation to him of Zinckie's original engraved gold-headed cane dated 12-15-89, which the Alhambra's Tom Herson, who died last February 8, had long promised to the Class; The Kid fondled it, then returned it to 1912 for eventual deposit in the University Archives. Another uproarious moment was when these '12ers gratified a wish expressed twenty-five years ago by Gus Requardt for a funeral chair; he was given one stenciled Herson Funeral Parlor. Passionate followers of the feud between Gus and The Kid as to whether the latter's song about having 'fit for General Grant' in '61 is historically correct will be glad to know that Gus has magnanimously given in.

Altogether, it was a lovely affair. The Kid was deeply moved. He said that this gave him an advanced degree from the University of Friendship, having previously said that he was surprised on Commencement Day to receive a degree in Law after having thought all along that he was studying medicine. The Glee Club boys came over after their rehearsal and jerked a tear or two with beautiful renditions of some Cornell songs. "Lefty" James said he always looked forward to gatherings where The Kid was present and parenthetically expressed "semi-optimism" as regards football prospects next fall. Some others in the cast were Hunt Bradley '26, General Alumni Secretary; Jack (Crab) Magoun '12; Francis Scheetz '16; Austin Dunbar '12, tenor; Selden Brewer '40; Thad Collum '21, Alumni Association president; and Ho Ballou '20, new C.R.C. president. Many others, such as Lew Kraker '12, former Varsity distance runner, had their names bandied about as possible entrants in the track meet of the following night. Ray Morse '03 attended; Austin Barnes '99 and William Kelly '00 took seniority honors.

* * *

It's hard to describe the Continuous Reunion Club. I started to write that it is a tightly-knit loose organization, then shifted to loosely-knit tight organization, but the words don't sound just right because of possible (and completely unwarranted) connotations. It's venerable, but young. It contains so many contradictions, all of which add up to a barrel of fun, that I'll just settle for the statement that it is quite an outfit. 1912 describes itself modestly as "The Famous

Class." The I.C.A.C. shuns the lime-light; will quietly hold its annual get-together May 22-23, with the incomparable Terry McGovern '00 as perennial toastmaster and The Kid to sing of General Grant.

As my grandfather once wrote to my grandmother, who was away ill: "Thank God for merry children." Thank God for merry alumni!

Dean Ogden '00 Dies

PROFESSOR Robert Morris Ogden '00, Psychology, Emeritus, and Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences from 1923-45, died March 1, 1959, in Ithaca. He was eighty-one.

Dean Ogden received the BS here in 1901 and the PhD at University of



Würzburg in Germany two years later. He was assistant in psychology at University of Missouri from 1903-05 and taught philosophy and psychology at University of Tennessee for the next nine years. After

two years as professor of psychology at University of Kansas, he returned to Cornell in 1916 as professor of Education. He was appointed professor of Psychology in 1939 and retired in 1945. From 1919-23, he was chairman of the Summer Session.

All his life, Dean Ogden had a keen interest in art. He was artistic editor of the *Widow* and also drew for the *Cornellian*. At his retirement, his colleagues presented him a volume of collotype reproductions by Venetian masters. He was the author of a book and many articles on the psychology of art and after his retirement he continued to sketch and paint watercolors. For the last few years, Dean Ogden had been working on the *Diaries of President Andrew D. White*, found in the Library in 1951, for publication, under a grant from the late Ernest I. White '93, the President's nephew. Selections from the *Diaries*, covering sixty-five years, will be published next fall by the University Press for the Library.

Dean Ogden was the author of *An Introduction to General Psychology*, *Hearing*, and *The Psychology of Art*; co-author, with Professor Frank S. Freeman, *Psychology of Psychology and Education*; and translator (with Max Meyer) of *The Problem of Form in Painting and Sculpture* by Adolf Hildebrand and *The Growth of the Mind* by Kurt Koffka. He was a frequent contributor to psychological and literary journals and was cooperative editor of *Psychological Bulletin* from 1909-29 and of

The American Journal of Psychology since 1926. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; past-president of Southern Society of Philosophy & Psychology and of the Association of Colleges & Universities of the State of New York; and a member of Chi Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Delta Kappa. He was the father of Jonathan Ogden '28, Mrs. Frederick S. Brown (Helen Ogden) '34, and the late Mrs. William T. Sutton (Margaret Ogden) '31. Mrs. Ogden lives at 215 Dearborn Place, Ithaca.

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** has been appointed to the college of electors of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University. The college of electors, which votes on candidates nominated by the public for inclusion in the NYU Hall of Fame in uptown New York, includes 151 distinguished citizens, representing the States.

Noting in the December 15 *ALUMNI NEWS* that Professor **Albert H. Wright '04**, Zoology, Emeritus, and Mrs. Wright (Anna Allen) '09 had started an endowment for the Anna Allen Wright Collection of New York State town and county records in the Regional History Collection, Mrs. H. Rowland English (Frances West) '18 of Madison, Wis. sent a substantial gift to Professor Wright to further this work. With part of the gift, Professor and Mrs. Wright have now established and will further contribute to the Anna Allen Wright Library Endowment Fund. Its income will be used to purchase for the University Library county and town histories and atlases of New England, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey and genealogies of Faculty members or of other distinctive or early Central New York families. Professor Wright has recently completed No. 20 of his "Studies in History," the sixth in the series, "Pre-Cornell & Early Cornell." It is the second about "Cornell's Three Precursors," dealing with the New York State Agricultural College that was established in Ovid in 1853. This is published by the College of Agriculture.

Professor **William T. M. Forbes**, Grad '08-'09, Entomology, Emeritus, has been appointed lecturer at University of Arizona in Tucson. Considered the outstanding living authority on this country's moths and butterflies, he was engaged by Harvard to do entomological research after retiring in 1953. His picture and a long article on his work appeared in *The Arizona Daily Star*, February 20.

Oxford University Press has published Ludwig Wittgenstein: A Memoir, by Professor **Norman Malcolm**, Philosophy, who studied under the great philosopher at Cambridge and became a close friend. This frank portrait of a tormented genius, widely acknowledged as having had the most powerful influence upon the contemporary practice of philosophy, is based on many un-

published letters. It is absorbing to read. The book contains a biographical sketch by **Georg Henrik von Wright** of Helsingfors University, Finland, visiting professor of Philosophy here in 1954 and 1958, reprinted from *The Philosophical Review* for October, 1955. Professor Malcolm's book has 100 pages and is priced at \$2.

Professor **Ralph S. Hosmer**, Forestry, Emeritus, who was the first Territorial forester of Hawaii, contributed the lead article, "The Beginning Five Decades of Forestry in Hawaii," to the February number of the *Journal of Forestry*, published by the Society of American Foresters. The "dean of American foresters," who joined the US Division of Forestry in 1898, soon after graduating from Harvard, set up the Hawaiian Division of Forestry in 1904-14, before coming to Cornell to head the Forestry Department. In 1955, a forest tract on the island of Maui was named Ralph S. Hosmer Grove in his honor, so maps of the fiftieth State will include Hosmer Grove. On the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday, March 4, about a dozen of his colleagues and former students honored Professor Hosmer at a birthday luncheon at the Statler Club in Ithaca. He was presented a scroll bearing the greetings and signatures of those attending and an etching prepared by Cornell Plantations artists, showing the entrance to Beebe Lake. He has been a member of the Plantations committee since its inception. The luncheon was arranged by **Arthur B. Recknagel**, former head of the Forestry Department, and Professor **Cedric H. Guise '14**, Forestry, Emeritus, was toastmaster. Professor Hosmer recently served as honorary chairman of a \$70,000 fund-raising campaign by the First Unitarian Church in Ithaca. He lives at 209 Wait Avenue.

Starting in January for three months, Professor **Alvin A. Johnson**, Plant Breeding, joined a study team in India to help develop a plan for more intensive food production. He is one of twelve American agricultural experts working with a similar Indian group under arrangements made by the Ford Foundation. He is concerned with production and distribution of pure seed of improved crop varieties.

Professors **Allan R. Holmberg** and **Joseph M. Stycos**, Sociology & Anthropology, attended the Conference on Higher Education in the American Republics, sponsored by the Institute of International Education and the Carnegie Corp. of New York, February 8-14, in Mexico City. Last summer, they visited leading Latin American universities as part of the program, and Latin American representatives have been visiting United States universities. Rector Juan Gomez and Dean Luis Escobar of University of Chile visited Cornell.

Professor **Knight Biggerstaff**, History, spoke on "Two Chinas," at Wells College, Aurora, February 5.

Principals and Applications of Electron Devices, by Professor **Paul D. Ankrum**, MSinE '44, has been published by International Textbook Co. The book is for third and fourth year undergraduates in electrical engineering.

Professor **Donald W. Baker '29**, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, was in the

Philippines from June to December, making comparisons between the health of monkeys in their jungle homes and monkeys of the same species in captivity. His study was sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The problem of keeping monkeys alive for research is so acute that, in January, ten veterinarians held a conference at the University devoted solely to the topic. The group, all of whom had had at least four years' experience with monkeys, agreed that it would pay to have a governmental inspection agency overseas to condition monkeys to civilization before they are brought to the United States.

Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, new John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, contributes an article on Washington and Lincoln, "Our Two Greatest Presidents," to the February issue of *American Heritage*, magazine of history.

Mrs. Gertrude K. Driscoll, mother of **James W. Driscoll '40**, Manager of Housing, Residential Halls, died January 15 at her home in Ithaca.

Professors **Howard E. Conklin '37** and **John W. Mellor '50**, Agricultural Economics, contributed a chapter, "The Importance of Land to Farmers," to *Land*, the 1958 Yearbook of the US Department of Agriculture.

Professor **Charlotte M. Young**, Medical Nutrition, spoke on "Advances in Management of Obesity" at a meeting of registered dietitians in Detroit, Mich., February 19, sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada. The five-day program included about fifty representatives from hospitals in sixteen States.

Professor **Vladimir Nabokov**, Russian Literature, began a year's leave of absence this term to work on three books, including a novel. Cornell University Press will publish his translation of Eugene Onegin, a novel in verse by Pushkin. **Herbert Gold**, author of books and numerous short stories, is teaching his courses. A London publisher, George Weidenfeld, will bring out a British edition of Nabokov's controversial best-seller *Lolita*, knowing he may face charges of "uttering an obscene publication." Nabokov was the subject of an article in the December issue of *Syracuse 10*, *Syracuse University* undergraduate publication, and Professor F. W. Dupes of Columbia writes on "Lolita in America" in the Winter issue of the *Columbia University Forum*.

Selection of nearly 600 letters written by Theodore Dreiser between 1897 and 1945 has been edited and compiled into a three-volume work by Professor **Robert H. Elias**, English. Letters of Theodore Dreiser is published by University of Pennsylvania Press. Professor Elias began the project in 1949 after completing the biography, Theodore Dreiser, Apostle of Nature.

In "Landscaping for the Future," a new fifteen-minute College of Agriculture motion picture in color made by **Richard G. Turner**, Extension Teaching & Information, Professor **Donald J. Bushey**, Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture, shows families how to landscape their home grounds. The film will be loaned by the Film Library, Roberts Hall, to county extension agents and organizations such as clubs and schools.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

"March of Champions"

A NATIONAL COLLEGIATE championship in polo, an Ivy team-title and two individual Eastern championships in wrestling and an "outstanding wrestler" designation and an Ivy scoring champion in basketball were the big Cornell accomplishments of the winter season.

Two brilliant affairs in Barton Hall gave the fans a treat: Heptagonal Games track championships, March 7, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships, March 13 & 14. The Heptagonal meet was a sell-out at 4600 for the seventh straight year at Barton and EIWA had the largest attendance in its fifty-five-year history when 12,000 admissions were paid in the two days.

With only a couple of national competitions remaining, it must be said that success was sparse over the ten-sports span, but there were a few bright spots. Polo continued its dominance over the small group of collegiate rivals playing the game; the wrestling team had to give up the Eastern Intercollegiate title it so overwhelmingly won last year for the first time since 1930, but it had an 11-1 dual-meet season, losing only to top-seeded Iowa State, 18-11, and won the Ivy title for the third successive year. David C. Auble '60 and Stephen Friedman '59 won the 123-pound and 157-pound championships. Basketball had a dismal team record, but Louis R. Jordan '59 was high Ivy scorer with 289 points. The fencing team performed creditably in the Eastern championships after a fair dual-meet season. Squash, hockey, track, and swimming teams lost more than they won and the skiers competed hardly at all despite the long, cold season.

Wrestlers Put on Fine Show

In the greatest wrestling show ever seen in Ithaca, Cornell did not retain its championship, but it made a fine showing in very tough competition. Lehigh was the winner of the sixteen-team meeting with 64 points. Next was Penn State with 51 and Cornell was third with 39. After these were Pittsburgh, 37; Syracuse, 24; Army, 23; Franklin & Marshall, 16; Rutgers, 15; Yale, 14; Harvard, 13; Navy, 12; Princeton, 7; Columbia, 3; Penn, 3; Temple, 0; Brown, -3.

Dave Auble won the 123-pound title for the second year in a row and was given a noteworthy honor as being selected "outstanding wrestler" by the sixteen coaches. In this talented field it was a high compliment.

Ailments caught up with the defending team to hurt its chances to keep the title and an ailment was courageously

overcome by one of them to provide the biggest thrill of the tournament. Allan R. Marion, powerful Sophomore from Ithaca, reinjured pulled shoulder ligaments originally incurred in the Michigan match, December 10, and painfully hurt again in the semi-final match in the 167-pound class when he was engaging the eventual champion, Tom Alberts of Pittsburgh, in an absorbingly even match. He tried to continue, but was forced to default. Even with a semi-useless arm, the score was 4-4 in the third period when Alberts reversed him and the injured arm was caught in an agonizingly painful position and he had to give up. Alberts went on to defeat Turner of Lehigh in the final, 4-2.

David R. Dunlop '59, last year's heavyweight champion, has been bothered lately with a pinched shoulder nerve. On top of that he was taken with a virus the day before the tournament. He fought hard, but was beaten by Johnston Oberly of Penn State in the semi-final. The 255-pound Oberly pinned 190-pound Dunlop at 7:25 of the third period. It was the second time Dunlop ever was pinned: Art Baker of Syracuse, who defeated Oberly in the final, achieved it in the dual meet. Dunlop defeated Oberly easily in Cornell's meet with Penn State, February 7, by an 8-2 score. Neither Dunlop nor Marion could take part in the consolation matches for third place so had to settle for fourth.

Friedman Works Hard for Title

Steve Friedman won the 157-pound title after being runner-up in 1958 and 1957. He was not as effective in dual meets in his Senior year as he was the two previous seasons, and he sprained an ankle eleven days before the tourney. He was kept out of the last dual meet, with Princeton. He just sneaked by his preliminary bout with Franklin & Marshall's Horace Taylor, who led for a while until Steve rallied to win, 6-2. Neil Hawthorne of Rutgers had a 3-1 edge, plus riding time, in the third period of the quarter-finals. Friedman let him escape and then took him down. He still trailed, 4-3, but he achieved another take-down moments later just as the buzzer sounded. So it was 5-5. Steve won easily in the overtime, 4-0. He disposed of tough, top-seeded Gregory Ruth of Lehigh in the semi-finals, 8-5, but it was a tiring job. In the final, he was behind Bill Macaleer of Princeton, 3-0, and the overawed crowd figured Steve had pulled the last bow from his string. But a reverse and an escape made it 3-3. Macaleer made it 4-3 with an escape. But Steve, on the bottom to start the

third period, gained a renewal to make it 5-4. He could not hold the strong Macaleer and it was 5-5. With fifteen seconds to go, Friedman won his title by finding an opening and taking his opponent down to make the score 7-5.

Auble overcame David Skiels of Harvard, 7-2; he pinned Norman Fowler of Rutgers; defeated rugged Cleon Cassel of F & M, 10-1; and manhandled gritty Andy Fitch of Yale in the final but could not pin him. Score was 8-3. Auble's aggressive, business-like, sharply adept movements stamped him in the eyes of the most critical observers there, the coaches, as the best in tournament.

Other winners were Larry Lauchle, Pittsburgh, 130 pounds; Dick Santoro, Lehigh, 137; John Driscoll, Lehigh, 147; Ed Hamer, Lehigh, 177. Driscoll, an Ithaca boy, is a nephew of former coach, the late Walter C. O'Connell '12. Santoro won the Fletcher Memorial Trophy which goes to the senior competitor in the tourney who has scored the most EIWA points in three years. He was 147-pound champion also in 1958.

There were an estimated 1000 at the Friday preliminaries, 3000 at the evening quarter-finals, 3000 Saturday afternoon for the semi-finals, and 5000 Saturday evening.

March 6, Princeton fell victim, 18-6, in Barton, assuring the Ivy title for the Cornellians.

Hawaiians Celebrate

Three young men from Hawaii helped celebrate its becoming the fiftieth State, March 13 & 14 at Squadron A Armory in New York City. They combined to take the fourth National Collegiate Polo championship for Cornell by beating University of Virginia, 15-4, in the finals. The winning threesome are Captain Peter D. Baldwin '59, his brother Bennett M. Baldwin '61, and Stanley R. Woolaway '60. Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '38, professor of Veterinary Medicine, is their coach.

On Friday, Miami of Florida was an easy victim, 13-4. Woolaway was high with 5 goals and the Baldwin brothers each had 3. In the final, the Baldwin brothers accounted for 11 goals: Pete got 6, Ben, 5. Woolaway earned much praise for his defensive work and scored 2 goals.

These Also Ran

YALE WON the Heptagonal Games Association championship, March 7, on a beautifully laid-out Barton Hall floor before an appreciative capacity audience. It was a surprisingly one-sided victory for the Elis; Army was a strong co-favorite. Yale won, 51 7/10, to Army's second-place 41. Next in order were Navy, 38 1/5; Penn 29 7/10; Har-

vard, 17 1/5; Cornell, 10 1/5; Brown, 9; Columbia, 5; Dartmouth, 5; Princeton, 1.

Cornell's only star was Sophomore vaulter John S. Murray of Ames, Iowa, who won the event with a leap of 13 feet 9 inches. This was the last to finish and the whole crowd gathered around the runway and jumping pit to watch the latter part of the competition. When Murray cleared the winning height he got a tremendous ovation from the long-suffering partisan crowd. And he almost made 14 feet on his first and third tries, but the three-and-a-half-hour vaulting session had tired him.

It was the poorest team showing Cornell had ever made in this meet. Other Red point scorers were Peter W. Brandeis, also a Sophomore, who came up fast at the finish to take the third in the 1000, and Albert M. Finch '60, who tied for third in the pole-vault with four others at 13 feet.

Winner Shows Team Strength

Yale scored in twelve of the thirteen events to show well-rounded strength. Army was always a threat, however, until the last two running events, the mile and two-mile relays, which were both won by Yale. James Stack won the 600 and Edward Slowik the 1000 for the only other Yale victories.

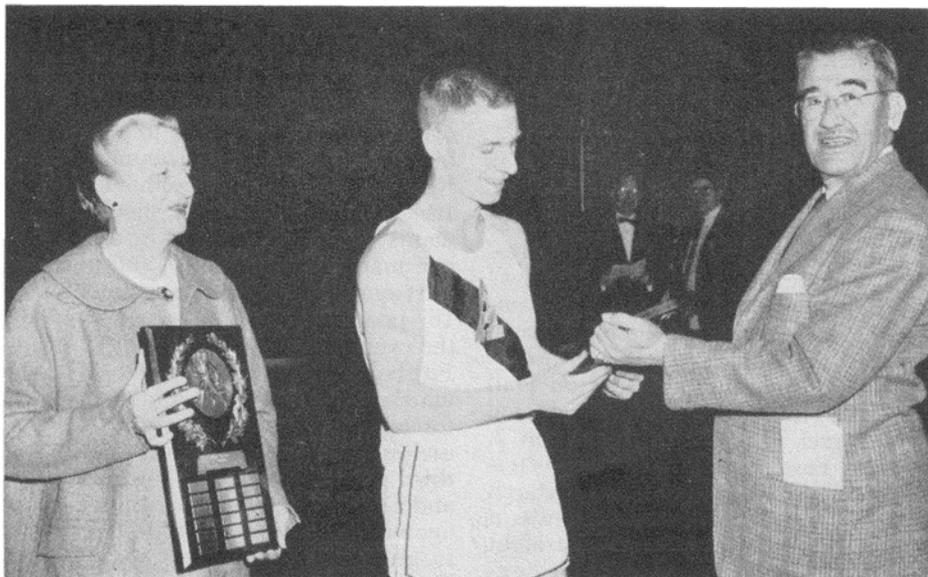
Only meet record broken in this well-contested, hard-fought team battle was by Army's Richard Green in the two-mile run with 9:20.7, beating the mark set in 1951, 9:20.9, by Dick Shea, also of Army. Greene was thereby given the Cornell Club of Ithaca "outstanding performer" award by President L. William Sullivan '43. Another Army man, Ted Benz, was a surprise winner in the mile run and was the first recipient of the Class of 1912 Trophy named for Jack Moakley, Cornell coach from 1899-1950, to be given each year to the winner of the indoor Heptagonal mile. Benz came from tenth to first in the last lap to win this exciting race in 4:21.3.

Distance Men Disappointing

Cornell's distance stars were not up to it on this occasion. The favorite in the mile, Co-captain Charles H. Hill '59, ran an erratic race, was boxed most of the time, spent himself getting in and out of jams, and finished just out of the money, in sixth place. Nathaniel J. Cravener '59, champion outdoors in the two-mile, never could seem to stay up with the pace. Cornell won easily last year and Yale was fifth. The summary:

Broad jump—1, John Pritchard, Navy, 23 feet 1 1/4 inches; 2, Robert Reed, Pennsylvania, 23 feet, 3/4 inch; 3, Phil Chappell, Army, 22 feet 11 3/4 inches; 4, Richard Husband, Dartmouth, 22 feet 9 1/4 inches; 5, James Humphreys, Army, 22 feet 6 1/4 inches.

35-lb. weight throw—1, Edward Bagdonis, Army, 60 feet 9 1/4 inches; 2, James Doty, Harvard, 55 feet 10 1/2 inches; 3, Al Dorris, Army, 54 feet 1 3/4 inches; 4, Fred Cooper, Yale, 53



Class of '12 Gives Moakley Trophy—First winner of a new Jack Moakley Award, given by the Class of '12 in memory of the late Coach John F. Moakley for the winner of the mile run in the indoor Heptagonal meet, is Ted Benz of the US Military Academy. He won the race in Barton Hall, March 7, coming from tenth place at the start of the last lap to finish in 4 minutes, 21.3 seconds. His plaque is presented by Walter R. Kuhn, Class of '12 president. At left, Mildred A. Moakley '18, Coach Moakley's daughter, holds the permanent plaque that will be kept in Schoellkopf Hall as record of the winners. *Rison '60*

feet 5 1/4 inches; 5, David Cross, Yale, 52 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Mile run—1, Ted Benz, Army; 2, John Jersbasi, Pennsylvania; 3, Jose Iglesias, Columbia; 4, Thomas Cathcart, Yale; 5, Frederick Howard, Harvard. 4:21.3.

Shot put—1, Carl Shine, Penn, 54 feet 3 3/4 inches; 2, William Markle, Yale, 53 feet 8 1/4 inches; 3, Keith Nance, Army, 53 feet 1 1/2 inches; 4, Henry Abbott, Harvard, 50 feet 2 3/4 inches; 5, James Hart, Navy, 49 feet 6 1/4 inches.

High jump—1, Lewis Hilder, Navy, 6 feet 4 inches; 2, tie between Albert Leisenring, Yale, and Andy Wohlgenuth, Penn, 6 feet 2 inches; 4, tie among Gene LaBorne, Army, Willard Marshall, Navy, and Stewart White, Princeton, 6 feet.

1000 yard run—1, Edward Slowik, Yale; 2, Thomas Carroll, Yale; 3, Peter Brandeis, Cornell; 4, Richard Healy, Army; 5, Philip Schuyler, Brown. 2:15.3.

60 yard dash—1, George VanHouten, Navy; 2, Arthur Smith, Navy; 3, Steven Snyder, Yale; 4, David Sloper, Dartmouth; 5, Nathan Dodge, Harvard. 0:06.4.

600—1, James Stack, Yale; 2, George Katterman, Pennsylvania; 3, Frederick March, Navy; 4, David Gray, Army; 5, Ronald Salter, Army. 1:12.5.

60 yard high hurdles—1, Angelo Sinisi, Brown; 2, Joel Landau, Harvard; 3, Keith Moore, Yale; 4, Ronald Cohen, Columbia; 5, Gilbert Roesler, Army. 0:07.4 (ties Heptagonal record by Robert Rittenburg, Harvard, 1955, and Joel Landau, Harvard, 1958).

Two mile—1, Richard Greene, Army; 2, John Morrison, Yale; 3, Ernest Tracy, Pennsylvania; 4, Robert Kunkle, Navy; 5, Richard Benjamin, Harvard. 9:20.7 (new Heptagonal record; old record, Richard Shea, Army, 1951, 9:20.9).

Two mile relay—1, Yale (James Wade, Ned Roache, Edward Slowik, Thomas Carroll); 2, Navy; 3, Army; 4, Harvard; 5, Dartmouth. 7:58.5.

One mile relay—1, Yale (Peter Lundell, Jack Knebel, James Stack, William Waldorf); 2, Pennsylvania; 3, Army; 4, Brown; 5, Harvard. 3:25.9.

Pole vault—1, John Murray, Cornell, 13 feet 9 inches; 2, Myrel Maxson, Navy, 13 feet 6 inches; 3, tie among Albert Finch, Cornell,

Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania, Charles Dill, Yale, Thomas Blodgett, Harvard, and Robert Beaton, Navy, 13 feet.

Ivy Basketball League

	W	L		W	L
Dartmouth	14	1	Penn	5	9
Princeton	13	2	Cornell	4	10
Yale	9	5	Harvard	4	10
Brown	6	8	Columbia	2	12

The basketball team managed to lose to everybody in the League at least once and to Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale twice. The last outing resulted in a 70-63 triumph for Columbia on its own court. Lou Jordan's 29 points made it possible for him to win the individual scoring championship with 289 points. There was a dispute about it because League statistician C. Robert Paul of Penn declared that points made in the play-off game between Dartmouth and Princeton for the team title would count. But it was decided after consultation with the directors that only regular-season points would count. So Carl Belz of Princeton was second with 281. His team finished second, too, for it was beaten by Dartmouth, 69-68, in a game at New Haven, March 7. Rudy LaRusso of Dartmouth was third with 271. Last Cornell winner was Irwin Alterson '46 who won in both 1945 and 1946.

In the final game with Columbia that gave Jordan the title, he took only twenty-three shots, but he made twelve of them as well as five of seven foul shots. Next year's elected captain, David A. Zornow '60, made 10 and Ronald Ivkovich '61 had 14. Murray Melton, Columbia sophomore, was the game's high scorer with 31.

Jordan was put on the second Ivy League team, having made the first

team last year when he was fourth in scoring. This year's team was composed of LaRusso and Belz and Larry Downs, Yale; James Brangan, Princeton; and Chuck Kaufman, Dartmouth. Zornow and George A. Farley '60 won honorable mention.

Cornell lost to Syracuse at Syracuse, 76-58, March 7. The season's record was eight wins, fifteen losses.

Freshmen Do Well

A fine 87-78 victory over Syracuse in the last game of the season, March 7, gave the Freshman basketball team a 13-4 record, a surprise. Broome Tech defeated the hustling Red team, 75-63, February 28 at Binghamton. High in Broome Tech game was Stuart Levin of Cincinnati, with 29 points, and William J. Baugh of McKeesport, Pa. scored 32 against Syracuse.

Hockey Season Ends

The hockey team lost its twelfth straight game to Brown, 8-0, at Lynah Rink, March 7, to close the season with a 4-16-1 record; last and winless in the Ivy League, won by Dartmouth.

Goalie John G. Detwiler '60 of Williamsport, Pa. was chosen "outstanding player" in a pleasant ceremony during intermission just before third period. He thereby became the first recipient of the Nicky Bawlf Trophy donated by former hockey captain George H. Thornton '22 of Philadelphia in memory of the de-

ceased coach who was in charge of hockey for twenty-seven years until 1947. The winner, son of John G. Detwiler '33, averaged 41.6 saves for the season and made 46 saves in the Brown game. He was forced to leave the University in the spring term of 1958 with a serious illness. It was not expected he could play this year, but he was called on in an emergency three weeks after the season was underway and improved with each game. There was, to be sure, ample opportunity to practice the art in this season!

Other Sports

Swimming and fencing teams did fairly well in their Eastern championships, March 13 & 14. The swimmers were at New Haven. Alan T. Snyder '61 of Evanston, Ill. was the only man to qualify for the finals and he took fifth in three-meter diving and third in one-meter. The event was won by Fred Fox of Penn. The Varsity and Freshman swimming teams defeated Syracuse at Syracuse, March 7. The Varsity won 69-16 and the yearlings by a 56-17 count. Varsity team had a 5-6 dual-meet season and the Freshmen, a 1-3 record.

The fencers wound up in a tie with Yale for fifth place in New York City. The saber team tied Navy for third; Cornell tied Columbia for fifth in foil and tied Yale for sixth in epee. John P. Evans '59 of Darien, Conn. had 6-4. NYU won the three-weapon title; Navy, second; Columbia, third; and Princeton,

fourth. NYU won the foil and saber events and was fourth in epee in acquiring points to win the title. Navy succeeded Cornell as epee champion.

The rifle team scored a 1365-1323 victory over Hobart, February 28 at Geneva, and lost to Syracuse, 1371-1357, in Barton Hall, March 12. March 12 at Barton, the Freshmen defeated Colgate, 1405-1317.

What Happens to Students

A STUDY of "attrition" in the Class of 1957, recently completed by University Registrar Walter A. Snickenberger, shows that about 30 per cent of the Freshmen who entered the University the fall of 1953 had not received degrees or were not still enrolled as degree candidates at the end of January, 1959. He found an attrition rate of 28 per cent for students who enrolled in four-year courses (30 per cent for men and 24 per cent for women) and a comparable attrition rate of 35 per cent for students who started five-year courses (35 per cent for men and 31 per cent for women).

Of the four-year Colleges and Schools, Agriculture had the highest attrition rate, 34 per cent. Arts & Sciences showed 27 per cent; Industrial & Labor Relations, 25; Hotel Administration, 24; Home Economics, 20; Fine Arts, 18 per cent. Of students starting five-year courses, 37 per cent of those in Architecture and 35 per cent of those in Engineering had not received degrees or were not still in the University. Among Schools in the College of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering showed the highest attrition rate, 39 per cent; followed by Chemical Engineering, 34; Electrical Engineering, 33; Civil Engineering, 30; Engineering Physics, 29 per cent.

Snickenberger found in this Class that "A much higher percentage of male students left Cornell because of scholastic difficulties than did the women. Very few female students left Cornell for scholastic reasons." He notes that "Relatively few women return to Cornell to complete their education once they have taken a leave of absence or have withdrawn, in comparison to the men."

He found also that "There were very few instances where outright academic failures in one School or College went on to take work in another School or College. Most of those who failed in a second School or College were borderline students in their original School or College. Those transferring to another School or College and graduating within a normal period of time were in good academic standing at the time of leaving their original School or College. There were many instances of withdrawals or leaves of absence (among the male stu-



Hockey Trophy Memorializes Coach Bawlf—First winner of the Nicky Bawlf Trophy is Goalie John T. Detwiler '60, son of John G. Detwiler '33 of Williamsport, Pa. Recovering from illness that kept him out of the University last season, the valiant Varsity goalie earned the Trophy as the team's outstanding player. The Trophy is provided by George H. Thornton '22 in memory of the late Nicholas Bawlf, who coached hockey, soccer, and lacrosse and supervised intramural sports for twenty-seven years. Thornton holds Detwiler's award. Mrs. Bawlf has the permanent plaque and next to her is Nicholas Bawlf, Jr. *Rison '60*

dents in nearly every case) in which the students were on scholastic probation or had extremely low grades at the time of departure. Nearly all the women who withdrew or took leaves of absence were in good academic standing at the time of departure."

Of those who started four-year courses, 17 per cent of the men and 2 per cent of the women were dropped and had not returned; and 13 per cent of the men and 22 per cent of the women had withdrawn or taken leaves of absence and not returned. Of those in five-

year courses (mostly men), 18 per cent were dropped and 16 per cent withdrew or took leaves of absence and had not returned.

Snickenberger describes his report on the Class of '57 as a "statistical framework" for a University program to try to improve the academic persistence of students. It has been distributed to the Deans of all Colleges and Schools, along with a preliminary report on a study of the reasons for student attrition being made by John Summerskill, Vice President for Student Affairs.

ing, home of Mrs. Virginia Corwith Staehle '44, 575 Grove Street, 8:30

Wednesday, April 15

Ithaca: FCA student poetry reading, Barnes Hall, 4:15

New York City: Alumni Association of New York City spring round-up for Classes '47-'58, Olin Hall of Medical College

Thursday, April 16

Ithaca: Myron Taylor Lecture, Dean Denis V. Cowen of University of Capetown (South Africa) Law School, "Has the White Man a Place in Africa?," Myron Taylor Hall, 8:30

Dramatic Club presents Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Cortland: Alumnae Secretary Schmid at Cornell Women's Club meeting, YWCA
New York City: Class of '25 dinner, Cornell Club of New York

Friday, April 17

Ithaca: Management Conference of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, Statler Hall

FCA Lecture, Peter Blake, architect & editor, "Modern Architecture in Disneyland," Olin Hall, 4:15

Dramatic Club presents "Under Milkwood," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tom Wiswell, checker champion, plays fifty opponents simultaneously, Willard Straight Hall

Saturday, April 18

Ithaca: Management Conference, Statler Hall

Freshman golf, Broome Tech, University Course, 1

Track meet, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Lacrosse, Harvard, Alumni Field, 2

Tennis, Yale, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Dramatic Club presents "Under Milkwood," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Philadelphia, Pa.: Cornell Women's Club open house, home of Mrs. Jeanne White Church '38, Merion Square Road, Gladwyne, 5-7

Sunday, April 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Methodist Church, New York City, 11

FCA Concert, Yfrah Neaman, violinist, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Hillel Lecture, Maurice Samuel, "The World of Sholem Aleichem: A Centennial Tribute." Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Dramatic Club presents "Under Milkwood," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, April 3

Ithaca: Carl G. Snavely Testimonial Week
End: registration from 1 p.m., reception at 5, smoker at 8, Big Red Barn

Harrisburg, Pa.: Professor Frederick G. Marcham. PhD '26, History, at annual Cornell Club dinner, Harrisburg Country Club, 6

Parris Island, S.C.: Baseball, Parris Island Marines

Wake Forest, N.C.: Tennis, Wake Forest

Saturday, April 4

Ithaca: Carl G. Snavely Testimonial Week
End: lunch, Moakley House, 12; movies & get-together, Moakley House, 2-5; reception & banquet, Statler Hall, 6

Annapolis, Md.: Varsity sailing team in Mac-Millan Cup races, from US Naval Academy

Parris Island, S.C.: Baseball, Parris Island Marines

Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

Sunday, April 5

Annapolis, Md.: Varsity sailing team in Mac-Millan Cup races

Binghamton: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club tea for prospective students

Monday, April 6

Ithaca: Spring recess ends
Lecture, Professor Kathleen Kenyon of London Institute of Archeology, "The Excavation of Ancient Jericho," Olin Hall, 8:15

Syracuse: Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics & Nuclear Studies, at Cornell Club meeting

Tuesday, April 7

Ithaca: Professional tennis, Pancho Gonzales, Lew Hoad, Ashley Cooper, Mal Anderson, Barton Hall, 7:30

New York City: Class of '19 men's luncheon, Miller's Restaurant, 233 Broadway, 1:15

Wednesday, April 8

Ithaca: Hillel Lecture, Professor Selig Adler, History. "Persistent Problems in Jewish History," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

CURW Lecture, Professor C. A. Coulson of Oxford, Baker Lecturer in Chemistry, "Religion & Science, Conflict or Cooperation?," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Thursday, April 9

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts begins; ends April 25

Irvine Lecture, Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19, Myron Taylor Hall, 8:15

FCA Lecture, Professor Graham Hough,

"Death of an Avant Garde," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, April 10

Ithaca: FCA studio operas, Vaughan Williams's "Riders to the Sea" & Samuel Barber's "A Game of Chance," Barnes Hall, 8:15

Milburn N.J.: Glee Club concert at Milburn High School; reception after concert at Canoe Brook Country Club near Summit

New York City: Fifth annual Faculty-Alumni Seminar, sponsored by School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Park Sheraton Hotel

Saturday, April 11

Ithaca: FCA Lecture, Professor Harry Levin, "Joyce Revisited," Olin Hall, 4:15

FCA studio operas, "Riders to the Sea" & "A Game of Chance," Barnes Hall, 8:15

Baltimore, Md.: Glee Club concert, sponsored by Cornell Club of Maryland

New York City: I&LR Faculty-Alumni Seminar, Park Sheraton Hotel

University Park, Pa.: Varsity & Freshman tennis, Penn State

Pre-Reunion luncheon for '44 women in metropolitan area, White Turkey Restaurant, 300 E. 57th Street, 12

Sunday, April 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. George Docherty of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., 11

FCA concert of student compositions, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Miami Fla.: Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 at Cornell Club meeting

Monday, April 13

Ithaca: FCA Lecture, Professor Richard Ellman of Northwestern, "Major Themes in Joyce," Olin Hall, 4:15

Syracuse: Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, and Alumnae Secretary Schmid at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Lucy Rathbun Antoni '40, 103 Rugby Road

Tuesday, April 14

Ithaca: FCA Lecture, John Crowe Ransom reads and discusses his poetry, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:15

FCA Lecture, J. E. Byrne. "School Days with Joyce," Barnes Hall, 8:15

New York City: Reception & dinner for Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, Plaza Hotel, 6; reservations at Cornell Society of Engineers, 107 East 48th Street

Ridgewood, N.J.: Mrs. Gertrude Moak Meisel '41 at Cornell Women's Club meet-

Union Gives I&LR Fund

LOCAL 325 of the Cooks, Countermen, Soda Dispensers, Food Checkers, Cashiers & Assistants' Union, AFL-CIO, of Brooklyn and Queens, has established a scholarship fund in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. The fund will provide assistance to a qualified member of Local 325 who wishes to undertake a year of special studies in the I&LR School, or to a member's son or daughter who wishes to pursue a degree. The fund provides \$1000 for the first year at Cornell, and \$500 a year for three additional years if the recipient is a degree candidate. Abe Silverstein, secretary-treasurer of Local 325, lectured on labor union history at the School last year.

An Undergraduate Observes

By *James Langdon III '59*

Inconspicuous Sophomore majoring in English in the College of Arts & Sciences is Shelley Mann '61 of Arlington, Va., former Olympic swim champ in the butterfly and at one time or another, national titlist in freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, and individual medley events. Miss Mann, twenty-one, has retired from competitive swimming and does not plan to participate in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. "Believe it or not, I just wanted an education," she said when we asked how she happened to come to Cornell. "I've found that I just don't have the time to keep in the top condition necessary for competitive swimming." Studies and a part-time job as coach of the Ithaca YMCA girls' swim team take up considerable time. "Besides, I got what I was after (an Olympic gold medal) in 1956 after continuous training for six years. I still work out with the team (Scotty Little's Varsity mermen) three or four times a week for an hour or so, but I don't seem to be able to keep up with them like last year," Shelley said. Miss Mann will limit her personal appearances in the future to water shows and exhibitions. She hopes to travel to Europe in the near future and operate a swimming school. Eventually, she would like to work in advertising and public relations.

King-sized topic was the subject of a lecture, February 24, by Eugene LaLancette, Grad, of Ithaca. The one word title: "Diphenylcyclobutadienone-quinone." The audience was a group of organic chemists and Chemistry majors. LaLancette explains that the compound he discussed has a more common name: Diphenylcyclobutenedione.

Maturity is the reason given by the Women's Student Government Association for a change in ratio of Sophomore and Junior girls selected as dormitory vice-presidents. In previous years about the same number of Sophomores and Juniors have been selected. For 1959-60, however, 75 per cent of the VP's will be Juniors.

"**The Way of the World**" was the theme of International Week, March 15-21, in a program designed to broaden international understanding and friendship. Exhibits, international dinners, foreign reading materials and dimensional works of art were featured. Exhibits in Willard

Straight Hall depicted the ways in which man meets basic needs for shelter, dress, and food in various countries. Professional dancers Carola Goya and Matteo (Matthew Vittuci '43), March 18, performed native dances of several countries. International Week was sponsored this year by the Freshman house and international activities committees of Willard Straight Hall and INTEROC, service organization for foreign students.

Minto Skating Club of Ottawa appeared in Ithaca for the third consecutive year, March 20-21, at Lynah Rink. Composed predominantly of teen-age boys and girls, the Minto Club presented a refreshing show of two hours' duration both nights. It featured some twenty-five different routines, including solo performances, comedy acts, four-somes, and the special program of the Folliettes, a twenty-four-girl "chorus on ice." Several prominent figures appeared in the show. Heading the cast were Andree and Don Jacoby, US national dance champions in 1958 and 1959 and world runners-up this year; Comedian Joe Jackson, Jr.; four-time Canadian senior lady's champ Carol Jane Pachl of Toronto; and eighteen-year-old stilt-skating whiz Bill Riddell. Among the Ithacans appearing in the show were identical fifteen-year-old twins Margot and Linda Jensen, daughters of Professor Vernon H. Jensen, ILR, and Mrs. Jensen.

Gainey Block at the corner of College Avenue & Dryden Road, housing the Hill Drug Store, a lunchroom, Alcor, Inc., and eight apartments occupied by students and others, was destroyed by fire early the morning of March 18. The brick building was a landmark of Collegetown for more than fifty years.

Louise C. Clendenin '60 of Frederick, Md. and Kappa Alpha Theta is the new president of the Panhellenic Council. Other officers chosen for the upcoming year are Gail B. Taylor '60 of Morris Plains, N.J. and Kappa Delta, first vice-president; Doris A. Bermudez '60 of North Bellmore and Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer.

Student board of Cornell United Religious Work has elected James F. Dowd '60 of Massillon, Ohio, as president of its executive committee for 1959-60. He is a member of Chi Psi. Major responsi-

bility of the executive committee is coordination of the activities of the student board and the six "united areas" of CURW. One of these is the Campus Conference on Religion. Vice-presidents are Richard C. Meade '60 of Newtown, Conn., Susan J. Laubengayer '60 of Ithaca, and C. James Glenn '59 of Mt. Vernon. Executive secretary is Nancy J. Cooper '61 of Darien, Conn.

Great source of entertainment in the early morning hours (8 o'clock???) is the Classified Ad section of the Daily Sun. March 10, the following gem appeared: "MICHAEL P., Today on this Twentieth Anniversary of your birth, we salute you. We extol (sic) your intelligence, personality, virtue, and contributions to this campus. Your many friends." The next day's Sun contained this reply: "My many friends, for your thought, A thankful reply I have sought. No way can I your gesture outdo, So I'm having this ad charged to you." (Signed) Michael P.

Nedret Berkay '57 of Istanbul, Turkey, who received the MCE last June, placed first in national competition for the Bausch & Lomb Photogrammetric Award, bestowed for high quality of work in making maps and measurements from aerial photographs. Cornell students have been first or second in this competition since 1954. They work under the direction of Professor Arthur J. McNair, head of the Surveying Department.

The out-of-shape Arts student is rapidly rounding into "walking" condition. At least, those that have classes in the "new Boardman" at Sibley have found such a condition the natural consequence of the cross-country "tours" now necessary to reach the remote Government and History headquarters. Take for example, the case of the unfortunate Sophomore who (1) parks his car on Kite Hill, (2) has a class in Sibley, (3) then must trek to Barton Hall for ROTC, (4) amble back down to Goldwin Smith for a lecture, and then (5) stagger back up to Teagle for a gym session.

Whole Freshman Class in Architecture was put on "probationary status" by Dean Thomas W. Mackesey and denied the off-hour use of the College buildings because its St. Patrick's Day "dragon" disrupted classes and destroyed property in Goldwin Smith Hall. The dragon, with head and tail of paper maché and straw and body of green sheets carried by thirty students, paraded across the Quadrangle and around the Campus, throwing green paint. St. Patrick's Day morning, a block-long fearful dragon, painted in many colors, appeared on the wooden barricade along the west side of Boardman Hall, opposite the Library.

How Cornell Points Graduate Students To Become Good College Teachers

By DEAN JOHN W. McCONNELL, *Graduate School*

THE PROBLEM of college teaching has both qualitative and quantitative aspects. How to get more college teachers is the critical issue of the moment. But many college faculty members and college administrators have been concerned about the teaching ability of college teachers for a long time. Does a PhD imply training to teach as well as to do research? This question has many different answers and agreement on one specific answer would be impossible to achieve. Nevertheless, Cornell has forged ahead in providing opportunity for prospective college teachers to learn to teach. Members of the Cornell Faculty are convinced that those who pursue scholarship and research must share as well a high responsibility for teaching.

Teaching Long Considered

Shortly after World War II, Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, invited a group of Faculty members and graduate students to participate in a seminar on college teaching. Though voluntary and without course credit, the seminar flourished until it got beyond the range of a one-man, non-scheduled meeting. In 1949, Dean A. Leon Winsor, PhD '29, and Professors Frederick H. Stutz '35 and Lloyd H. Elliot, of the School of Education started a course on college teaching in the School's regular graduate course offering.

The course has been given every year since 1949 and this year is supplemented by a series of public lectures on numerous aspects of the professional work of the college teacher. Lecturers include Vice-Presidents John Summerskill, Theodore P. Wright, and James L. Zwingle, PhD '42; Deans Frank L. Baldwin '22, Dorothy V. N. Brooks, C. Stewart Shepard, and Stutz; and Professors J. Stanley Ahmann, Howard J. Andrus, PhD '51, Marvin D. Glock, and William W. Reeder, PhD '47, of the Rural Education Department; Carroll C. Arnold, Speech & Drama; Henry H. Dukes, Veterinary Physiology; and Elmer S. Phillips '32, Extension Teaching. Professor George W. Eberling, Rural Education, is directing the course and lecture program. A few of the topics discussed are The College Student, The Art of Teaching, Communicating with Students, Organization & Administration of Higher Education, Learning in a College Situation. About 125 students from many different disciplines are enrolled in the course.

Another effort Cornell is making to improve the teaching abilities of pros-

pective college teachers is the teaching assistant fellowship program. With funds given by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, the Graduate School has offered a number of scholarships to supplement the stipend of the most successful of the teaching assistants. Departments in which the winners of these fellowships are taking major work are also given a grant to experiment with methods of helping teaching assistants to become better teachers. Neither the amount of the fellowship stipend nor the amount of the Department grant is more than a token; but conceived as a prize for work done, it may provide the incentive needed to establish teacher training as an important part of each Department's graduate program. Numerous Departments, of course, even without such financial incentive, are using the classroom activity of their teaching assistants as a learning experience in college teaching.

Now Discuss the Teacher

An additional venture in college teacher training has been developed this year in conjunction with the seventeen New York State Regents Fellows who have come to Cornell. As a condition to receiving one of these competitive State Fellowships, the Fellow must agree to take up College teaching as a career. The University has agreed, on its part, to give these Fellows an opportunity to learn how to teach. Professor Petry has agreed to come back from retirement to conduct six seminars for the Regents Fellows, providing for discussion and demonstration of effective teaching. Limited but provocative readings are suggested for each of his seminar sessions, including parts of Santayana's *Persons* and

Places, Carl Becker's "The Cornell Tradition," and Bliss Perry's *And Gladly Teach*.

Finally, there has been proposed, with some assurance of adoption in many divisions of the University, a college teaching internship program. The internship procedure is an opportunity for a graduate student explicitly to prepare himself for college and university teaching while gaining the PhD in his special field of study.

Offer Supervised Practice

Such an internship is supervised by a designated member of the student's special committee. The internship supervisor may be any member of the Graduate Faculty. Internship requirements consist of all or a major portion of the following, according to the judgment of the internship supervisor:

- 1) Teaching as an apprentice in some University course, under direct supervision of a mature teacher.
- 2) Learning and practicing satisfactorily the techniques of oral and written exposition.
- 3) Participating in the design of courses and curricula, with possible experimental presentation of some portion of his proposals in the classroom.
- 4) Receiving more or less formal instruction in regular courses or seminars in the principles and problems of college teaching.

An internship is fulfilled when the Faculty supervisor has approved four terms of residence during all of which the candidate has made appropriate progress in his internship.

Teaching skill is not a substitute for research ability in satisfying the requirements for the PhD, nor is it a substitute for a thorough knowledge of subject matter in a major discipline. But learning how to teach, we at Cornell believe, should be a consciously chosen and important objective of the graduate preparation of future college teachers.

IF UNIVERSITIES and colleges are to sustain a high standard of education for their increasing numbers of students, they must both keep and train good teachers. How Cornell is preparing and inspiring teachers *to teach* is well told here by Dean McConnell. Modestly, he does not recount his own important leadership in this development. Besides being Dean of the Graduate School, Professor McConnell teaches a graduate seminar in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Starting opposite is a report prepared by the alumni magazine editors named on page 474. This is appearing in 249 alumni magazines of universities, colleges, and preparatory schools with some 2,000,000 readers. It is included in the ALUMNI NEWS at the suggestion of President Deane W. Malott, with cost paid by University.

THE COLLEGE
TEACHER: 1959

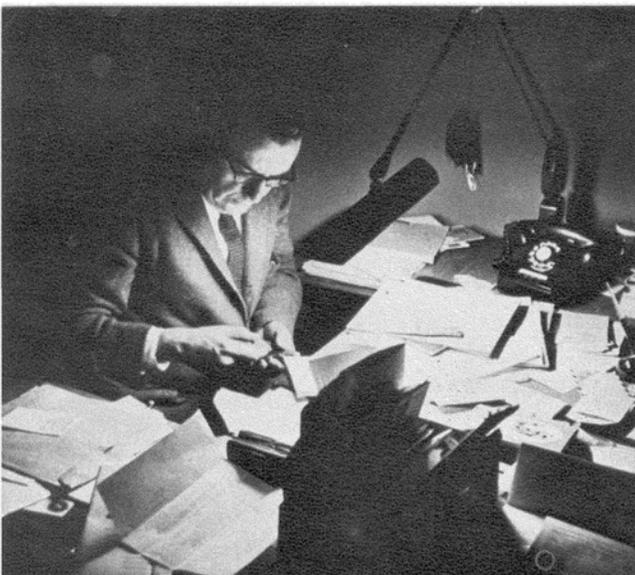
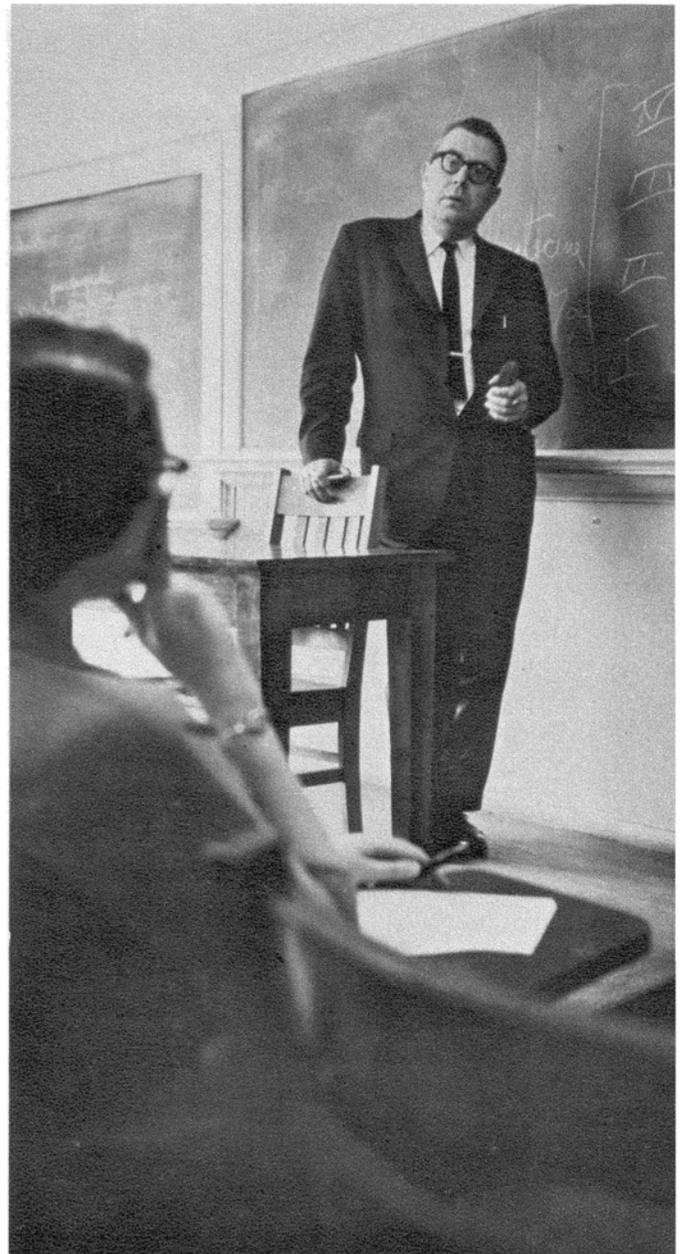


*“If I were sitting here
and the whole outside world
were indifferent to what I
was doing, I would still want
to be doing just what I am.”*

I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT SOMEWHAT HARD TO SAY JUST WHY I CHOSE TO BE A PROFESSOR.

There are many reasons, not all of them tangible things which can be pulled out and explained. I still hear people say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." But there are many teachers who *can*. They are teachers because they have more than the usual desire to communicate. They are excited enough about something to want to tell others, have others love it as they love it, tell people the *how* of something, and the *why*.

I like to see students who will carry the intellectual spark into the world beyond my time. And I like to think that maybe I have something to do with this.



THERE IS A CERTAIN FREEDOM IN THIS JOB, TOO.

A professor doesn't punch a time clock. He is allowed the responsibility of planning his own time and activities. This freedom of movement provides something very valuable—time to think and consider.

I've always had the freedom to teach what I believe to be true. I have never been interfered with in what I wanted to say—either in the small college or in the large university. I know there have been and are infringements on academic freedom. But they've never happened to me.

**I LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE.
I REGARD MYSELF AS YOUNG.**

I'm still eager about many of the things I was eager about as a young man. It is gratifying to see bright young men and women excited and enthusiastic about scholarship. There are times when I feel that I'm only an old worn boulder in the never-ending stream of students. There are times when I want to flee, when I look ahead to a quieter life of contemplation, of reading things I've always wanted to read. Then a brilliant and likeable human being comes along, whom I feel I can help—and this makes it all the more worthwhile. When I see a young teacher get a start, I get a vicarious feeling of beginning again.





**THE COLLEGE
TEACHER: 1959**

**PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT THE
“DRAWBACKS” IN TEACHING.**

I find it difficult to be glib about this. There are major problems to be faced. There is this business of salaries, of status and dignity, of anti-intellectualism, of too much to do in too little time. But these are *problems*, not drawbacks. A teacher doesn't become a teacher in spite of them, but with an awareness that they exist and need to be solved.

**AND THERE IS THIS
MATTER OF “STATUS.”**

Terms like “egghead” tend to suggest that the intellectual is something like a toadstool—almost physically different from everyone else. America is obsessed with stereotypes. There is a whole spectrum of personalities in education, all individuals. The notion that the intellectual is somebody totally removed from what human beings are supposed to be is absurd.





**TODAY MAN HAS LESS TIME
ALONE THAN ANY MAN BEFORE HIM.**

But we are here for only a limited time, and I would rather spend such time as I have thinking about the meaning of the universe and the purpose of man, than doing something else. I've spent hours in libraries and on park benches, escaping long enough to do a little thinking. I can be found occasionally sitting out there with sparrows perching on me, almost.



“We may always be running just to keep from falling behind. But the person who is a teacher because he wants to teach, because he is deeply interested in people and scholarship, will pursue it as long as he can.”

—LOREN C. EISELEY

THE CIRCUMSTANCE is a strange one. In recent years Americans have spent more money on the trappings of higher education than ever before in history. More parents than ever have set their sights on a college education for their children. More buildings than ever have been put up to accommodate the crowds. But in the midst of this national preoccupation with higher education, the indispensable element in education—the teacher—somehow has been overlooked. The results are unfortunate—not only for college teachers, but for college *teaching* as well, and for all whose lives it touches.

If allowed to persist, present conditions could lead to so serious a decline in the excellence of higher education that we would require generations to recover from it.

Among educators, the problem is the subject of current concern and debate and experiment. What is missing, and urgently needed, is full public awareness of the problem—and full public support of measures to deal with it.

HERE IS A TASK for the college alumnus and alumna. No one knows the value of higher education better than the educated. No one is better able to take action, and to persuade others to take action, to preserve and increase its value.

Will they do it? The outlines of the problem, and some guideposts to action, appear in the pages that follow.

WILL WE RUN OUT OF COLLEGE TEACHERS?

No; there will always be someone to fill classroom vacancies. But quality is almost certain to drop unless something is done quickly

WHERE WILL THE TEACHERS COME FROM? The number of students enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year exceeds last year's figure by more than a quarter million. In ten years it should pass six million—nearly double today's enrollment.

The number of teachers also may have to double. Some educators say that within a decade 495,000 may be needed—more than twice the present number.

Can we hope to meet the demand? If so, what is likely to happen to the quality of teaching in the process?

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out. "These youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

MOST IMMEDIATE is the problem of finding enough qualified teachers to meet classes next fall. College administrators must scramble to do so.

"The staffing problems are the worst in my 30 years' experience at hiring teaching staff," said one college president, replying to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

"The securing and retaining of well-trained, effective teachers is the outstanding problem confronting all colleges today," said another.

One logical place to start reckoning with the teacher shortage is on the present faculties of American colleges and universities. The shortage is hardly alleviated by the fact that substantial numbers of men and women find it necessary to leave college teaching each year, for largely

financial reasons. So serious is this problem—and so relevant is it to the college alumnus and alumna—that a separate article in this report is devoted to it.

The scarcity of funds has led most colleges and universities to seek at least short-range solutions to the teacher shortage by other means.

Difficulty in finding young new teachers to fill faculty vacancies is turning the attention of more and more administrators to the other end of the academic line, where tried and able teachers are about to retire. A few institutions have modified the upper age limits for faculty. Others are keeping selected faculty members on the payroll past the usual retirement age. A number of institutions are filling their own vacancies with the cream of the men and women retired elsewhere, and two organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, have set up a "Retired Professors Registry" to facilitate the process.

Old restraints and handicaps for the woman teacher are disappearing in the colleges. Indeed, there are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. But there is no room for complacency here. We can no longer take it for granted that the woman teacher will be any more available than the man, for she exercises the privilege of her sex to change her mind about teaching as about other matters. Says Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College: "The day has passed when we could assume that every woman who earned her Ph.D. would go into college teaching. She needs something positive today to attract her to the colleges because of the welcome that awaits her talents in business, industry, government, or the foundations. Her freedom to choose comes at a time when undergraduate women particularly need distinguished women scholars to



inspire them to do their best in the classroom and laboratory—and certainly to encourage them to elect college teaching as a career.”

SOME HARD-PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS find themselves forced to accelerate promotions and salary increases in order to attract and hold faculty members. Many are being forced to settle for less qualified teachers.

In an effort to attract and keep teachers, most colleges are providing such necessities as improved research facilities and secretarial help to relieve faculty members of paperwork and administrative burdens, thus giving faculty members more time to concentrate on teaching and research.

In the process of revising their curricula many colleges are eliminating courses that overlap one another or are considered frivolous. Some are increasing the size of lecture classes and eliminating classes they deem too small.

Finally, somewhat in desperation (but also with the firm conviction that the technological age must, after all, have something of value to offer even to the most basic and fundamental exercises of education), experiments are being conducted with teaching by films and television.

At Penn State, where televised instruction is in its ninth semester, TV has met with mixed reactions. Students consider it a good technique for teaching courses with

large enrollments—and their performance in courses employing television has been as good as that of students having personal contact with their teachers. The reaction of faculty members has been less favorable. But acceptance appears to be growing: the number of courses offered on television has grown steadily, and the number of faculty members teaching via TV has grown, also.

Elsewhere, teachers are far from unanimity on the subject of TV. “Must the TV technicians take over the colleges?” asked Professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University in an article title last fall. “Like the conventional lecture system, TV lends itself to the sausage-stuffing concept of education,” Professor Earnest said. The classroom, he argued, “is the place for testing ideas and skills, for the interchange of ideas”—objectives difficult to attain when one’s teacher is merely a shadow on a fluorescent screen.

The TV pioneers, however, believe the medium, used properly, holds great promise for the future.

FOR THE LONG RUN, the traditional sources of supply for college teaching fall far short of meeting the demand. The Ph.D., for example, long regarded by many colleges and universities as the ideal “driver’s license” for teachers, is awarded to fewer than 9,000 persons per year. Even if, as is probable, the number of students enrolled in Ph.D. programs rises over the next



few years, it will be a long time before they have traveled the full route to the degree.

Meanwhile, the demand for Ph.D.'s grows, as industry, consulting firms, and government compete for many of the men and women who do obtain the degree. Thus, at the very time that a great increase is occurring in the number of undergraduates who must be taught, the supply of new college teachers with the rank of Ph.D. is even shorter than usual.

"During each of the past four years," reported the National Education Association in 1958, "the average level of preparation of newly employed teachers has fallen. Four years ago no less than 31.4 per cent of the new teachers held the earned doctor's degree. Last year only 23.5 per cent were at this high level of preparation."

HERE ARE SOME of the causes of concern about the Ph.D., to which educators are directing their attention:

► The Ph.D. program, as it now exists in most graduate schools, does not sufficiently emphasize the development of teaching skills. As a result, many Ph.D.'s go into teaching with little or no idea how to teach, and make a mess of it when they try. Many who don't go into teaching might have done so, had a greater emphasis been laid upon it when they were graduate students.

► The Ph.D. program is indefinite in its time requirements: they vary from school to school, from department to department, from student to student, far more than seems warranted. "Generally the Ph.D. takes at least four years to get," says a committee of the Association of Graduate Schools. "More often it takes six or seven, and not infrequently ten to fifteen. . . . If we put our heads to the matter, certainly we ought to be able to say to a good student: 'With a leeway of not more than one year, it will take you so and so long to take the Ph.D.'"

► "Uncertainty about the time required," says the Association's Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "leads in turn to another kind of uncertainty—financial uncertainty. Doubt and confusion on this score have a host of disastrous effects. Many superior men, facing unknowns here, abandon thoughts about working for a Ph.D. and realistically go off to law or the like. . . ."

ALTHOUGH ROUGHLY HALF of the teachers in America's colleges and universities hold the Ph.D., more than three quarters of the newcomers to college and university teaching, these days, don't have one. In the years ahead, it appears inevitable that the proportion of Ph.D.'s to non-Ph.D.'s on America's faculties will diminish.

Next in line, after the doctorate, is the master's degree.

For centuries the master's was "the" degree, until, with the growth of the Ph.D. in America, it began to be moved into a back seat. In Great Britain its prestige is still high.

But in America the M.A. has, in some graduate schools, deteriorated. Where the M.A.'s standards have been kept high, on the other hand, able students have been able to prepare themselves, not only adequately but well, for college teaching.

Today the M.A. is one source of hope in the teacher shortage. "If the M.A. were of universal dignity and good standing," says the report of the Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "... this ancient degree could bring us succor in the decade ahead. . . .

"The nub of the problem . . . is to get rid of 'good' and 'bad' M.A.'s and to set up generally a 'rehabilitated' degree which will have such worth in its own right that a man entering graduate school will consider the possibility of working toward the M.A. as the first step to the Ph.D. . . ."

One problem would remain. "If you have a master's degree you are still a mister and if you have a Ph.D., no matter where it is from, you are a doctor," Dean G. Bruce Dearing, of the University of Delaware, has said. "The town looks at you differently. Business looks at you differently. The dean may; it depends on how discriminating he is."

The problem won't be solved, W. R. Dennes, former dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, has said, "until universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

A point for parents and prospective students to remember—and one of which alumni and alumnae might remind them—is that counting the number of Ph.D.'s in a college catalogue is not the only, or even necessarily the best, way to judge the worth of an educational institution or its faculty's abilities. To base one's judgment solely on such a count is quite a temptation, as William James noted 56 years ago in "The Ph.D. Octopus": "The dazzled reader of the list, the parent or student, says to himself, 'This must be a terribly distinguished crowd—their titles shine like the stars in the firmament; Ph.D.'s, Sc.D.'s, and Litt.D.'s bespangle the page as if they were sprinkled over it from a pepper caster.'"

The Ph.D. will remain higher education's most honored earned degree. It stands for a depth of scholarship and productive research to which the master has not yet addressed himself so intensively. But many educational leaders expect the doctoral programs to give more em-

phasis to teaching. At the same time the master's degree will be strengthened and given more prestige.

In the process the graduate schools will have taken a long step toward solving the shortage of qualified college teachers.

SOME OF THE CHANGES being made by colleges and universities to meet the teacher shortage constitute reasonable and overdue reforms. Other changes are admittedly desperate—and possibly dangerous—attempts to meet today's needs.

The central problem is to get more young people interested in college teaching. Here, college alumni and alumnae have an opportunity to provide a badly needed service to higher education and to superior young people themselves. The problem of teacher supply is not one with which the college administrator is able to cope alone.

President J. Seelye Bixler, of Colby College, recently said: "Let us cultivate a teacher-centered point of view. There is tragedy as well as truth in the old saying that in Europe when you meet a teacher you tip your hat, whereas over here you tap your head. Our debt to our teachers is very great, and fortunately we are beginning to realize that we must make some attempt to balance the account. Money and prestige are among the first requirements.

"Most important is independence. Too often we sit back with the comfortable feeling that our teachers have all the freedom they desire. We forget that the payoff comes in times of stress. Are we really willing to allow them independence of thought when a national emergency is in the offing? Are we ready to defend them against all pressure groups and to acknowledge their right to act as critics of our customs, our institutions, and even our national policy? Evidence abounds that for some of our more vociferous compatriots this is too much. They see no reason why such privileges should be offered or why a teacher should not express his patriotism in the same outworn and often irrelevant shibboleths they find so dear and so hard to give up. Surely our educational task has not been completed until we have persuaded them that a teacher should be a pioneer, a leader, and at times a non-conformist with a recognized right to dissent. As Howard Mumford Jones has observed, we can hardly allow ourselves to become a nation proud of *machines* that think and suspicious of any *man* who tries to."

By lending their support to programs designed to improve the climate for teachers at their own colleges, alumni can do much to alter the conviction held by many that teaching is tolerable only to martyrs.

WHAT PRICE DEDICATION?

Most teachers teach because they love their jobs. But low pay is forcing many to leave the profession, just when we need them most

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING for the past three and a half months, the principal activity of a 34-year-old associate professor of chemistry at a first-rate mid-western college has centered around Section 3 of the previous Sunday's *New York Times*. The *Times*, which arrives at his office in Tuesday afternoon's mail delivery, customarily devotes page after page of Section 3 to large help-wanted ads, most of them directed at scientists and engineers. The associate professor, a Ph.D., is job-hunting.

"There's certainly no secret about it," he told a recent visitor. "At least two others in the department are looking, too. We'd all give a lot to be able to stay in teaching; that's what we're trained for, that's what we like. But we simply can't swing it financially."

"I'm up against it this spring," says the chairman of the physics department at an eastern college for women. "Within the past two weeks two of my people, one an associate and one an assistant professor, turned in their resignations, effective in June. Both are leaving the field—one for a job in industry, the other for government work. I've got strings out, all over the country, but so far I've found no suitable replacements. We've always prided ourselves on having Ph.D.'s in these jobs, but it looks as if that's one resolution we'll have to break in 1959-60."

"We're a long way from being able to compete with industry when young people put teaching and industry on the scales," says Vice Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen of UCLA. "Salary is the real rub, of course. Ph.D.'s in physics here in Los Angeles are getting \$8-12,000 in

industry without any experience, while about all we can offer them is \$5,500. Things are not much better in the chemistry department."

One young Ph.D. candidate sums it up thus: "We want to teach and we want to do basic research, but industry offers us twice the salary we can get as teachers. We talk it over with our wives, but it's pretty hard to turn down \$10,000 to work for less than half that amount."

"That woman you saw leaving my office: she's one of our most brilliant young teachers, and she was ready to leave us," said a women's college dean recently. "I persuaded her to postpone her decision for a couple of months, until the results of the alumnae fund drive are in. We're going to use that money entirely for raising salaries, this year. If it goes over the top, we'll be able to hold some of our best people. If it falls short. . . I'm on the phone every morning, talking to the fund chairman, counting those dollars, and praying."

THE DIMENSIONS of the teacher-salary problem in the United States and Canada are enormous. It has reached a point of crisis in public institutions and in private institutions, in richly endowed institutions as well as in poorer ones. It exists even in Catholic colleges and universities, where, as student populations grow, more and more laymen must be found in order to supplement the limited number of clerics available for teaching posts.

"In a generation," says Seymour E. Harris, the distinguished Harvard economist, "the college professor has lost 50 per cent in economic status as compared to the average American. His real income has declined sub-

stantially, while that of the average American has risen by 70–80 per cent.”

Figures assembled by the American Association of University Professors show how seriously the college teacher’s economic standing has deteriorated. Since 1939, according to the AAUP’s latest study (published in 1958), the purchasing power of lawyers rose 34 per cent, that of dentists 54 per cent, and that of doctors 98 per cent. But at the five state universities surveyed by the AAUP, the purchasing power of teachers in all ranks rose only 9 per cent. And at twenty-eight privately controlled institutions, the purchasing power of teachers’ salaries *dropped* by 8.5 per cent. While nearly everybody else in the country was gaining ground spectacularly, teachers were losing it.

The AAUP’s sample, it should be noted, is not representative of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The institutions it contains are, as the AAUP says, “among the better colleges and universities in the country in salary matters.” For America as a whole, the situation is even worse.

The National Education Association, which studied the salaries paid in the 1957–58 academic year by more than three quarters of the nation’s degree-granting institutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, found that half of all college and university teachers earned less than \$6,015 per year. College instructors earned a median salary of only \$4,562—not much better than the median salary of teachers in public elementary schools, whose economic plight is well known.

The implications of such statistics are plain.

“Higher salaries,” says Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Barnard College, “would make teaching a reasonable alternative for the bright young lawyer, the bright young doctor. Any ill-paid occupation becomes something of a refuge for the ill-trained, the lazy, and the incompetent. If the scale of salaries isn’t improved, the quality of teaching won’t improve; it will worsen. Unless Americans are willing to pay more for higher education, they will have to be satisfied with an inferior product.”

Says President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, which is devoting all of its fund-raising efforts to accumulating enough money (\$15 million) to strengthen faculty salaries: “Since the war, in an effort to keep alive the profession, discussion in America of teachers’ salaries has necessarily centered on the minimums paid. But insofar as money is a factor in decision, wherever minimums only are stressed, the appeal is to the underprivileged and the timid; able and ambitious youths are not likely to listen.”



PEOPLE IN SHORT SUPPLY:

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

It appears certain that if college teaching is to attract and hold top-grade men and women, a drastic step must be taken: salaries must be doubled within five to ten years.

There is nothing extravagant about such a proposal; indeed, it may dangerously understate the need. The current situation is so serious that even doubling his salary would not enable the college teacher to regain his former status in the American economy.

Professor Harris of Harvard figures it this way:

For every \$100 he earned in 1930, the college faculty member earned only \$85, in terms of 1930 dollars, in 1957. By contrast, the average American got \$175 in 1957 for every \$100 *he* earned in 1930. Even if the professor’s salary is doubled in ten years, he will get only a



TEACHERS IN THE MARKETPLACE

\$70 increase in buying power over 1930. By contrast, the average American is expected to have \$127 more buying power at the end of the same period.

In this respect, Professor Harris notes, doubling faculty salaries is a modest program. "But in another sense," he says, "the proposed rise seems large indeed. None of the authorities . . . has told us where the money is coming from." It seems quite clear that a fundamental change in public attitudes toward faculty salaries will be necessary before significant progress can be made.

FINDING THE MONEY is a problem with which each college must wrestle today without cease.

For some, it is a matter of convincing taxpayers and state legislators that appropriating money for faculty

salaries is even more important than appropriating money for campus buildings. (Curiously, buildings are usually easier to "sell" than pay raises, despite the seemingly obvious fact that no one was ever educated by a pile of bricks.)

For others, it has been a matter of fund-raising campaigns ("We are writing salary increases into our 1959-60 budget, even though we don't have any idea where the money is coming from," says the president of a privately supported college in the Mid-Atlantic region); of finding additional salary money in budgets that are already spread thin ("We're cutting back our library's book budget again, to gain some funds in the salary accounts"); of tuition increases ("This is about the only private enterprise in the country which gladly subsidizes its customers; maybe we're crazy"); of promoting research contracts ("We claim to be a privately supported university, but what would we do without the AEC?"); and of bargaining.

"The tendency to bargain, on the part of both the colleges and the teachers, is a deplorable development," says the dean of a university in the South. But it is a growing practice. As a result, inequities have developed: the teacher in a field in which people are in short supply or in industrial demand—or the teacher who is adept at "campus politics"—is likely to fare better than his colleagues who are less favorably situated.

"Before you check with the administration on the actual appointment of a specific individual," says a faculty man quoted in the recent and revealing book, *The Academic Marketplace*, "you can be honest and say to the man, 'Would you be interested in coming at this amount?' and he says, 'No, but I would be interested at *this* amount.'" One result of such bargaining has been that newly hired faculty members often make more money than was paid to the people they replace—a happy circumstance for the newcomers, but not likely to raise the morale of others on the faculty.

"We have been compelled to set the beginning salary of such personnel as physics professors at least \$1,500 higher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a state college in the Rocky Mountain area, in response to a recent government questionnaire dealing with salary practices. "This began about 1954 and has worked until the present year, when the differential perhaps may be increased even more."

Bargaining is not new in Academe (Thorstein Veblen referred to it in *The Higher Learning*, which he wrote in

1918), but never has it been as widespread or as much a matter of desperation as today. In colleges and universities, whose members like to think of themselves as equally dedicated to all fields of human knowledge, it may prove to be a weakening factor of serious proportions.

Many colleges and universities have managed to make modest across-the-board increases, designed to restore part of the faculty's lost purchasing power. In the 1957-58 academic year, 1,197 institutions, 84.5 per cent of those answering a U.S. Office of Education survey question on the point, gave salary increases of at least 5 per cent to their faculties as a whole. More than half of them (248 public institutions and 329 privately supported institutions) said their action was due wholly or in part to the teacher shortage.

Others have found fringe benefits to be a partial answer. Providing low-cost housing is a particularly successful way of attracting and holding faculty members; and since housing is a major item in a family budget, it is as good as or better than a salary increase. Oglethorpe University in Georgia, for example, a 200-student, private, liberal arts institution, long ago built houses on campus land (in one of the most desirable residential areas on the outskirts of Atlanta), which it rents to faculty members at about one-third the area's going rate. (The cost of a three-bedroom faculty house: \$50 per month.) "It's our major selling point," says Oglethorpe's president, Donald Agnew, "and we use it for all it's worth."

Dartmouth, in addition to attacking the salary problem itself, has worked out a program of fringe benefits that includes full payment of retirement premiums (16 per cent of each faculty member's annual salary), group insurance coverage, paying the tuition of faculty children at any college in the country, liberal mortgage loans, and contributing to the improvement of local schools which faculty members' children attend.

Taking care of trouble spots while attempting to whittle down the salary problem as a whole, searching for new funds while reapportioning existing ones, the colleges and universities are dealing with their salary crises as best they can, and sometimes ingeniously. But still the gap between salary increases and the rising figures on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index persists.

HOW CAN THE GAP BE CLOSED?

First, stringent economies must be applied by educational institutions themselves. Any waste that occurs, as well as most luxuries, is probably being subsidized by low salaries. Some "waste" may be hidden

in educational theories so old that they are accepted without question; if so, the theories must be re-examined and, if found invalid, replaced with new ones. The idea of the small class, for example, has long been honored by administrators and faculty members alike; there is now reason to suspect that large classes can be equally effective in many courses—a suspicion which, if found correct, should be translated into action by those institutions which are able to do so. Tuition may have to be increased—a prospect at which many public-college, as well as many private-college, educators shudder, but which appears justified and fair if the increases can be tied to a system of loans, scholarships, and tuition rebates based on a student's or his family's ability to pay.

Second, massive aid must come from the public, both in the form of taxes for increased salaries in state and municipal institutions and in the form of direct gifts to both public and private institutions. Anyone who gives money to a college or university for unrestricted use or earmarked for faculty salaries can be sure that he is making one of the best possible investments in the free world's future. If he is himself a college alumnus, he may consider it a repayment of a debt he incurred when his college or university subsidized a large part of his own education (virtually nowhere does, or did, a student's tuition cover costs). If he is a corporation executive or director, he may consider it a legitimate cost of doing business; the supply of well-educated men and women (the alternative to which is half-educated men and women) is dependent upon it. If he is a parent, he may consider it a premium on a policy to insure high-quality education for his children—quality which, without such aid, he can be certain will deteriorate.

Plain talk between educators and the public is a third necessity. The president of Barnard College, Millicent C. McIntosh, says: "The 'plight' is not of the faculty, but of the public. The faculty will take care of themselves in the future either by leaving the teaching profession or by never entering it. Those who care for education, those who run institutions of learning, and those who have children—all these will be left holding the bag." It is hard to believe that if Americans—and particularly college alumni and alumnae—had been aware of the problem, they would have let faculty salaries fall into a sad state. Americans know the value of excellence in higher education too well to have blithely let its basic element—excellent teaching—slip into its present peril. First we must rescue it; then we must make certain that it does not fall into disrepair again.

Some Questions for Alumni and Alumnae

- ▶ Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding qualified new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its faculty to meet climbing enrollments?
- ▶ Has the economic status of faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?
- ▶ Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?
- ▶ Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?
- ▶ Are the restrictions on time and freedom of teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?
- ▶ To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the faculty it already has?
- ▶ Are courses of proved merit being curtailed? Are classes becoming larger than subject matter or safeguards of teacher-student relationships would warrant?
- ▶ Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?

If you are dissatisfied with the answers to these questions, your college may need help. Contact alumni officials at your college to learn if your concern is justified. If it is, register your interest in helping the college authorities find solutions through appropriate programs of organized alumni cooperation.

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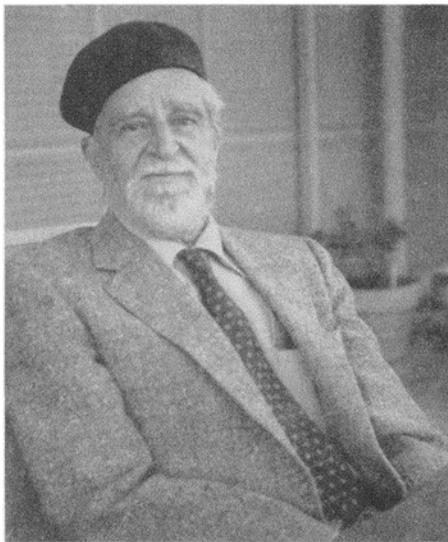
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Addresses are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear. Names & addresses in column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

'04, '05 AB—**Henry W. Bryant** hopes to attend his Fifty-five-year Reunion and urges all '04 men to attend. He has not missed a quinquennial in forty years. His winter address is Route 2, Pascagoula, Miss.; his summer, Box 466, Waukesha, Wis. Chairman of the board and founder of Century Fence Co., Bryant spends the winter farming and raising horses. All Cornellians are welcome to his home either in Waukesha or Gulf Hills, Ocean Springs, Miss.

'06 ME—**John K. Hoppin** is retired and lives at 2745 Golden Avenue, Long Beach 6, Cal.

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



The above, believe it or not, is **Ginger Smith**, so reads a letter of recent date from **Sam Stocker**. Sam goes on to say: "The beard is Ginger's own, grown during a spell in the hospital in Tucson, Ariz., but the hat is only on loan. The combination makes him look to us for all the world like some newly-patriated rabbi in Haiffa. Think you should write a suitable biography, something about birth and early struggle on the lower East Side of Manhattan; gradual rise to opulence; building up the Ladies' Garment Workers Union, now solidly operating on its own feet; increasing interest in the Zionist movement and eventual migration to Israel." Anyone wishing further information as to this rise from "rags to riches" need only write to John W. Smith, 2935 Orlando, Tucson, Ariz. As for Sam, we learn he has left Virginia to work out its

own integration problems, and he and Mrs. Stocker are visiting their daughter in Hawaii. On his return, he can be found in Troutville, Va., probably in front of the cigar store.

Babe Holdridge writes that news around Liverpool is really scarce and that there are no Classmates nearby to keep him informed. He writes: "I am still working and plan to continue as long as I keep my health, which is pretty good. Plan to go to Naples, Fla. for the month of March. Hope to see you at our 50th, if not before."

Herb Ferris is taking a look-see at Florida and recently dropped in on **Rudy Christensen** in Daytona Beach. **Bill Marcussen** has just returned from Clearwater Beach, Fla. and **Juddy Judson** is at Lake Worth until the winter is really over. Many of the '10 Class are now permanent residents of Florida, many more spend the winter there, and others are in the State for short periods. One Classmate living in Florida informs your correspondent that we have one or more Classmates living in every county in Florida. Shades of hominy grits and hush puppies!

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



Clarence V. Elliott (above), ME, 331 E. 33d St., Los Angeles 11, Cal., writes: "Since 1884 I have lived my three score and ten plus. In 1911-12 and 1913-14, I taught at Cornell. 1916 found me in the General Electric Research Laboratory, enjoying the work at \$19.62 a week. Having no enthusiasm for World War I, this job ended by

request in 1918. No right to have your own opinion there on political issues. January 1, 1920, I got off the train in Los Angeles and it has since been home town. In 1922-27, I was an instructor at California Institute of Technology. Then followed four years of work on an experimental steam automobile for Howard Hughes, movie producer and owner of an oil tool business. This ended in 1931, a depression year with no jobs. In 1934, I designed and started building an exhaust gas analyzer. This one-man business was stopped by the Government when World War II was entered upon the pretext that I used critical material needed to make war on the Germans, though we had been attacked by the Japanese. Married in 1926, divorced in 1939, no children, so am out of the grandchild contest. The enclosed picture shows me with my pet hobby, the divining rod. I started in 1939 to find its errors with hopes of some use being left. The tubes in the belt contain samples of various materials, oil, water, gas, gold borax, etc., sought. The samples must be 100 per cent pure, difficult to obtain. Even an empty container will react at many places. The instrument is believed to be a receiver for short waves around 0.001 inch in length, that some muscles are sensitive to. It is so complex that a change of certain dimensions of a few tenths of thousandths of an inch totally change its indications. Where deaths from cancer have occurred, it usually indicates uranium. Maybe some unsuspected radiations at work. Like many experimenters, finances all gone, so don't expect me to finance anything until I come up with a big new oil field or mine."



It is anticipated our annual spring dinner will be held at the Cornell Club in New York during the latter part of April. Look for your notice from our Class secretary and plan to attend. Tea served as usual at 5:30 p.m.

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

Heard from Pretz (**Hermann C.**) Victor the other day, "out of the blue." Pretz's address is 173 Halsted St., East Orange, N.J. This is something to mark down as we have not had this before. In fact, he is among those listed in our '13 Class directory as "Address Unknown." Welcome back to the fold, Pretz! Pretz retired last July and, says he, now is really enjoying life. He has developed his former hobby of photography into a full-time free lance photographer's job, and is having so much business, he had to cancel a scheduled trip to Florida. He also is taking a course in photographing artists' models (sounds interesting; he says he can still see) and finds it highly complicated and specialized. He has four daughters.

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 11-13

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

ters and nine grandchildren which also keep him on the jump. Glad to hear from you, Pretz. Sounds to me, though, that your retirement schedule is a pretty strenuous one.

Low (**Lewis B. Pitcher**, 55 Liberty St., New York City 5, says he is nearly seventy years old and that it's about time he retired. I am sure that he has plenty of company among '13ers on that nearly seventy years old business. He is a widower and lives with his daughter.

Dr. **John D. Denney**, 30 S. 2d St., Columbia, Pa., retired as chief in surgery of Columbia (Pa.) Hospital in 1957, but has remained in consulting practice. He is vice-president of First Columbia National Bank and director of Columbia Telephone Co. He has been active in ornithology and bird photography which he pursued as a hobby ever since 1913-15 when he was an assistant in the Department of Zoology under Professor **Arthur A. Allen '08**. Rose culture and organic gardening hobbies also keep him from getting too fat or lazy. John got the MD at University of Pennsylvania in 1919, but says he always roots for Cornell at the Thanksgiving game.

Deacon (**Frank B. Bailey**, who retired in 1957 in Albany, has moved. His new address is 1404 Murray Ave., Clearwater, Fla. You may recall that our '13 column in the ALUMNI NEWS of December 1, 1957 told of his retirement and listed his many accomplishments and the honors he had received in the musical world during his thirty years in Albany. One of the honors mentioned was the awarding of the prize by the Mendelssohn Club there for the best original composition for male voices. It was performed by the Club with Reinald Werenrath conducting. Deacon's prize-winning composition was a setting of "In Flanders Fields," the well known war poem. It will be published this month, for mixed voices, by Harold Flammer Co., Inc., New York City. Congratulations, Deacon! This column also ran an article written by Deacon in the December 15, 1957 NEWS, written in the style of "Now in My Time!" contributions from **Romeyn Berry '04** that used to appear in the NEWS.

So long!

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

Time marches on. The back of winter has been broken, says I with my fingers crossed, and Reunion will be with us soon, just in case it slipped your mind.

Latest Newsletter of the Cornell Club of New York reported that **Herb Lent** and a mere child from '48 form the Cornell half of a Cornell-Penn bridge team, currently tied for second place in the College Clubs Bridge League. Herb and his wife won the League's matched pair event December 11. That's what happens when you're a boy wonder; according to the Class Book, Herb was nineteen when he graduated.

Charlie Merrill made the New York Times of January 26 with the announcement that he had been made chairman of the Cleveland investment banking house of Merrill, Turben & Co. Charlie's a great Cornell sports enthusiast. Another sports fan is **Billy Seeman** of the New York firm of Seeman Brothers. In the December 7

Herald-Trib, I saw that a new group had bought into the firm and in the Wall St. Journal of January 5 I saw that Seeman's had bought a ninety-day option to buy a controlling interest in Francis H. Leggett Co., another wholesale grocery concern. A third sport is **Timmy Timmerman**, who wrote recently from Pompano Beach (not in Alaska) asking for some further dope on an ALUMNI NEWS story.

A Department of the Interior release from Washington last January reported that **Albert T. Coumbe, Jr.** of Silver Spring, Md., had been given the Department's Meritorious Service Award and Silver Medal. Albert retired recently after more than thirty-five years of Government service, thirty-two of them in the Bureau of Mines. Since joining the Bureau, he had worked continuously on developing and preparing distribution reports for petroleum products. As this was a new activity for the Bureau, he spent several years in the field educating companies in procedures necessary for this type of survey. To quote the citation: "The annual Fuel Oil Sales Report and the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Sales Report, which he brought to their present stature, have been so closely associated with his name that they are known in the industry as 'the Coumbe Reports'." Al entered with '13, was away his Junior year, and graduated with The Class. Previous to Government service, he had been in the Dutch East Indies for Socony and for a time operated his own importing business. Quite a life, and a pleasant climax! Two other citations came to '14ers last January at a big four-day convention of agricultural organizations in Syracuse. One came to Dean **Bill Myers** (retiring in June) on his forty-five years of service to agriculture, the other to **Tom Milliman** of Ithaca for his many contributions to agriculture as a teacher, writer, and farm experimenter.

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



P. F. Halsey (above, right), 9919 Rivermont Terrace, Warwick, Va., whose golfing activities brought recognition at several recent retirement parties, is presented a caddy by **H. K. Peebles '16**. Gifts from various shipyard groups included sets of clubs and a carrier. With Newport News, Va. ship-

yard since 1915, Halsey retired recently as superintendent of the steel hull division, a position which he held for the last twelve years. He played a key role in building attack carriers Forrester and Ranger and passenger liner United States. During World War II, he was at the subsidiary yard in Wilmington, N.C. as works manager, then vice-president and general manager of United Carolina Shipbuilding Co., which turned out 243 merchant ships. While in North Carolina, he served on the Wilmington Port Commission and was a member of the Propeller Club. He returned to Newport News in 1946. During his years on the peninsula, his leisure interests turned to golf and the water. He is a past commander of the Hampton Roads Power Squadron and a past commodore of Hampton Yacht Club.

Hugo J. Kralovec, 6912-14 Cermak Road, Berwyn, Ill., spends much time on the east shore of Lake Michigan, less than two hours drive from his home. He recently stuck his neck out volunteering to head a building com. (that's the way he wrote it; could mean commission or committee) on a \$250,000 remodeling job for First National Bank of Cicero. He plans to attend the 1960 Reunion and thinks the Class directory is a good idea.

Clayton W. (Doc) Cousens, 149 Hill Park Avenue, Great Neck, has sold his studio at 1600 Broadway after producing TV commercials there for the last eight years. With Mrs. Cousens he will go to Hawaii for a vacation. When he returns, he plans to offer a film production advisory service (at the same address) and will continue to make TV commercials, but with someone else carrying the studio overhead.

Professor **Victor H. Ries**, 1241 Lincoln Road, Columbia 12, Ohio, retired in 1957 after thirty-one years as extension professor of floriculture at Ohio State University. He is a garden consultant and writes regular columns for newspapers and magazines.

'17 Men—Dr. **Edwin P. Russell**, 1841 N. James St., Rome, has been named to the State board of visitors of the Rome State School by Governor Nelson Rockefeller. The State Senate has confirmed the appointment of **George A. Newbury** of Buffalo to the New York State Banking Board.

Good news is received in every mail regarding prospective attendance at our "Baby Reunion," Tuesday, April 21, at the Cornell Club of New York. Latest is by Rev. **Pete Weigle** from his Four Ways Farm at South Egremont, Mass. He writes, "I shall certainly plan to be at our Class dinner, April 21, and I do hope that your son Pete [**Donald H. Johnston '49**] can again have luncheon with you and me on that day, as a warm-up for the big dinner that night."

Had some sad news from **Charlie Eppleur '16** who enclosed a clipping stating that **Ted Jamison '16** had passed away February 14. Ted will be greatly missed as he was a very active alumnus and returned frequently to the Campus. He was very close to many '17ers. **Sol Amster** writes that his mailing address is 320 E. Parkway, Brooklyn 25. Sol is director of Camps Che-Nah-Wah and Baco Minerva, Balfour Lake Lodge, Minerva.

Dunbar M. Hinrichs writes that his permanent address is now Crosstrees Hill

Road, Essex, Conn. They have sold their home on St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where they wintered (and Dunbar wrote books). "Too much work trying to manage two places. Retained membership in clubs and will visit there in the future, but as vacationists. For the first time in years, I shall be near New York City in April to attend our Class dinner, April 21." He continues: "I have finished a novel that is going the rounds of the publishers at the moment. A dull business. I fear I'm dated because I just can't bring myself to spell out sex, a job which the new crop of women authors do to perfection." Also Dunbar is in the midst of a semi-connected series of salty stories with the title "Plain Tales From the Sea." We will all be happy to see Dunbar April 21; once in five years was never enough!

Had a nice letter from **Robert N. Jones** who resides at 2504 Candler Road, Decatur, Ga. He sent clippings announcing the passing of our two Classmates, **F. Preston Rose** and **John (Possum) Lopez** which we already have announced. Bob says, "The clippings give all the information details and explain everything but the emptiness." Bob has taught vocational agriculture for thirty-nine years in Georgia and expects to retire in 1960. He continues: "Years ago bought a little farm in the right place. Have five grown children and eight grandchildren. Wife and I are very happy. Give my regards to all our mutual friends and Classmates. Tell our friends if they come South to stop with us. We have plenty of room. Are on the edge of Atlanta; phone Atlanta DR 3-6407." Somehow we envy you, Bob! What a wonderful, useful life you have had, and are still having!—**HERB JOHNSTON**

'18 **Stanley N. Shaw**
742 Munsey Building,
Washington 4, D.C.

Retired life evidently isn't all it's cracked up to be, at least according to reports from many '18ers. After the first few months of just sitting in the rocking chair, and then a few more of rocking it slowly, the zest for activity returns. Fellows who retired years and years ago looking forward to a restful old age are happily again back in harness. Among them is **Russell J. Doremus**, who quit after thirty-two years of construction (Henry M. Doremus Co., Newark, N.J.) and is now back in another field, cost accounting. Russ lives in West Caldwell, N.J. Incidentally, he passes on news that the sister of **Hal Karr**, his Ithaca roommate in the old days, has sent a son to Cornell and has a daughter married to a Cornell Law student.

Another Classmate who retired as a colonel of Engineers five years ago, to take life easy up at Saranac Lake, now finds himself busier than ever taking care of his property, overseeing new construction work, running an income tax office, and engaging in all sorts of local activities. This is **John Bedell**, one of our Civil Engineering graduates. He must like the cold winters up there.

Professors are, of course, a breed in themselves, and they go on forever. **Leland Spencer**, for example, is now in his thirty-fifth year of professorship at Cornell and can be found every day of the school year at Warren Hall which, in case you never heard of that huge building, is on the Ag Campus. And **Maurice Kaplowitz** has been teaching

mathematics at Boys High in Brooklyn since 1918 (that's forty-one years, suh!) and he expects to go on there. Yet he's found time to raise a talented family that includes a daughter and son-in-law who are clinical pathologists with PhDs, a son who is a mechanical engineer with Space Technology Laboratories, another dentist son, and three grandchildren. And one more of the Class who stays in the teaching field and likes it is **Cliff (Clifford M.) Gould**, coordinator of elementary education for the Kenmore Public Schools.

And now for some bits and pieces of information gathered from here and there. One more longtimer who likes his job is **James P. H. Healy**, who has been a practicing landscape architect for all the thirty-eight years since he opened his office, January 1, 1920. **Bartley E. Campbell** reports he's still manager of accounting for Gulf Oil's New York exploration division which covers foreign operations in both the Eastern and Western hemispheres. **Joe Lorin** holds on as vice-president of Grey Advertising Agency in New York and writes its famous bulletin, "Grey Matter." Probably it's not news that **Will (Willard F.) Place** has three daughters and four grandchildren, but that's the last word I have from him. Though speaking of children reminds me of **Dick Weber** whose activities were reported last issue. Dick has both a Cornellian son and daughter and a Cornellian daughter-in-law; he hasn't reported what the chances are for future Cornellian grandchildren.

'19 **Mahlon H. Beakes**
564 Fenimore Road
Larchmont, N.Y.

At our recent successful Class dinner, it was suggested that the boys would like to have a jovial luncheon soon. This happy event has been set up at Miller's Restaurant, 233 Broadway, Manhattan, Tuesday, April 7, for a plate cost of \$3.50 (drinks extra). We can gather at the bar any time with seating at 1:15 p.m. Be sure to come and have a good time.

In about two and a half months, June 12 & 13, the Class of '19 is going to have by far the best Reunion ever, and it will help your hard working committee greatly if you would let them know at once that you are coming, if you have not already done so. Send your check to **Ed Carples**, Room 1380, 140 West Street, New York City; \$40 for the works, including bed and board for two days, costumes, beer, a fine band, a ball game, and bus transportation. These things are all fine, but the greatest dividend available to you is the chance to relax once again on the most beautiful Campus anywhere, with old friends whom you may not have seen for years. This particular thought is directed to the surprisingly large number of our fellows who have never had this grand experience. Don't miss it!

W. Morgan Kendall, 731 West Ferry Street, Buffalo 22, is definitely coming to our 40th in June. Morg is vice-president of Niagara Share Corp., Buffalo. He says: "Have six grandchildren, including two sets of twins. I know many other Classmates have more grandchildren. However, with only one producer and two sets of twins, I am wondering whether I do not hold some kind of a record." Seems to me, Morg, that until disputed by someone else, you surely

hold the Class Twin Championship. May I suggest any other contestants produce photos as evidence during Reunion?

Charles F. Hendrie, 232 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J., definitely is returning to Reunion. Mike is assistant vice-president and manager of the steam power department of Worthington Corp., Harrison, N.J. He writes: "I was in Ithaca November 14-16 for the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, as a delegate from the Cornell Club of Essex County. Aside from the foul weather and the disappointing outcome of the Cornell-Dartmouth game, I enjoyed this 'warm-up' for Reunion."

Dr. Joseph H. Diamond, 45 Grymes Hill Road, Staten Island 1, will be with us in June at our 40th. He has been practicing medicine on Staten Island since 1923 and is past-president of the Richmond County Medical Society and also of the medical board of St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Joe has one son, **Richard E. Diamond '53**, 26, and one daughter, 22.

Dr. Benjamin Diamond, 8 Grymes Hill Road, Staten Island 1, will also attend our Reunion. He is a practicing dentist on Staten Island. His younger son, **William**, is graduating from the College of Arts & Sciences in June, and naturally the Diamond family will be on hand at that time.

SPECIAL NOTE: **Larry Waterbury** has succeeded our dear friend, **Jimmy Jones**, as Class chairman of the Cornell Fund. Let's all give Larry every possible assistance in reaching the \$100,000 goal set by Jimmy before his sudden death. This would be a tremendous achievement in behalf of Cornell and, at the same time, do honor to our beloved Jimmy.

'19 AB—Mrs. Charles C. Thach (**Margaret Knapp**) of 146 Northwoods Road, Manhasset, is active in Garden Club work and is busy lecturing all over the State on planting, table settings, and flower arranging. Pictures of her things have appeared in many books. She exhibited for many years at the New York Horticultural Society and won several of their top trophies for arranging.

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

Monsieur **Sam Wolkind**, Esquire, fashion expert and perky president of the Cornell Club of Niagara Falls, is happily back in normal shape after a long siege of hospitalitis, occasioned by the determination to find out what made Sammy run down. He found out! Now Sammy doesn't run, he walks, to Wolkes at Main & Niagara, where the best in men's fashions is on display every day. **Jesse L. Myers** is utilities engineer for Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and lives at 3415 Edgevale Rd., Toledo, Ohio. Having received his twenty-five-year pin and gold watch, he's ready for retirement at the end of this year.

One guy who is in a rut, but a good one, is **Chester Walworth** of Charleston, W.Va., who still has his first job with Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. That's incidental to the real news that he's now called grandpop by a Cornell legacy born to son **Charles Walworth '53**, with Haskins & Sells in San Francisco. This event merited a 6600-mile vacation trip to California, stopping at Walworth, Wis. to see if they could dig the town

for ancestors, and seeing many other points of scenic interest. Chester says he's just getting started with one grandson, but he's the greatest!

The sidewalks of N'York or the top spots of Wall St. and Broadway won't be the same since they've been forsaken by Past President **Don Blanke** who retired from active business in January and is soaking up just plain sunshine in Sarasota, Fla. Don rubbed elbows with a few Cornellians and others at an Ivy League luncheon recently and is on the prowl to find **Bill Colvin** and sell him a ticket to the 40th Reunion. New address: 1819 6th St., Sarasota, Fla.

Henry Hamann, who hides out in Hyattsville, Md., has just returned from a mission to Venezuela for his boss, the USDA, studying the problem of shipping American shell eggs to that country. Naturally those are good eggs, but what do we do with the bad eggs we want to get rid of?

S. Arthur Jacob, 200 E. 16th St., NYC, has completed his thirty-seventh year as teacher of social studies at Stuyvesant High School, and his seventeenth year as a golf pro and course concessionaire at Copake County Club, Craryville. Art used to dribble the basketball court with the greatest of ease; now takes his ease gliding around the course in an electric cart ala Ike. Pretty "slick." While we're on the subject of golf, **Dr. Bernard Lefferts** confides that he made a "hole-in-one" last summer at Metropolis C.C. in White Plains. Using his trusty No. 4 iron he gave the ball a resounding smack, whereupon it sailed 165 yards to the green and rolled into the hole like it had eyes. Put up yore shootin' arms, gents; Barney takes the prize!

What Ho! Our stolid steering committee

held a summit conference in N'Yawk t'other day to start the pot boiling with plans for our 40th Reunion in June, 1960. The huddle included **Prexy Archibald, Ballou, Benisch, Diamant, Edson, Hoagland, and Stanton**. Amazingly, many important decisions were made before the bowl stopped flowing, a ten-point program was adopted that sounds like business. We can hardly wait to spill the news that there'll be a new Class directory (as if we needed it!). It'll be out by fall and you can start writing your old buddies demanding that they meet you in Ithaca in June. We've got a demand right now, to get off the air and head for the warm place. Good idea! Merry April Fool's Day, you merry fools!

'21 *Henry L. O'Brien*
70 Pine Street
New York 5, N.Y.

Class President **Henry L. O'Brien** telephoned the ALUMNI NEWS that "**Winks**" **Voigt**, your Class correspondent, was taken suddenly ill, February 24. He is in Room 1-D18, West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh 24, Pa., and O'Brien suggests that his Classmates may wish to send him messages of good wishes.

Voigt arranged for the article by **Waldemar J. Gallman** that appears in this issue of the NEWS.

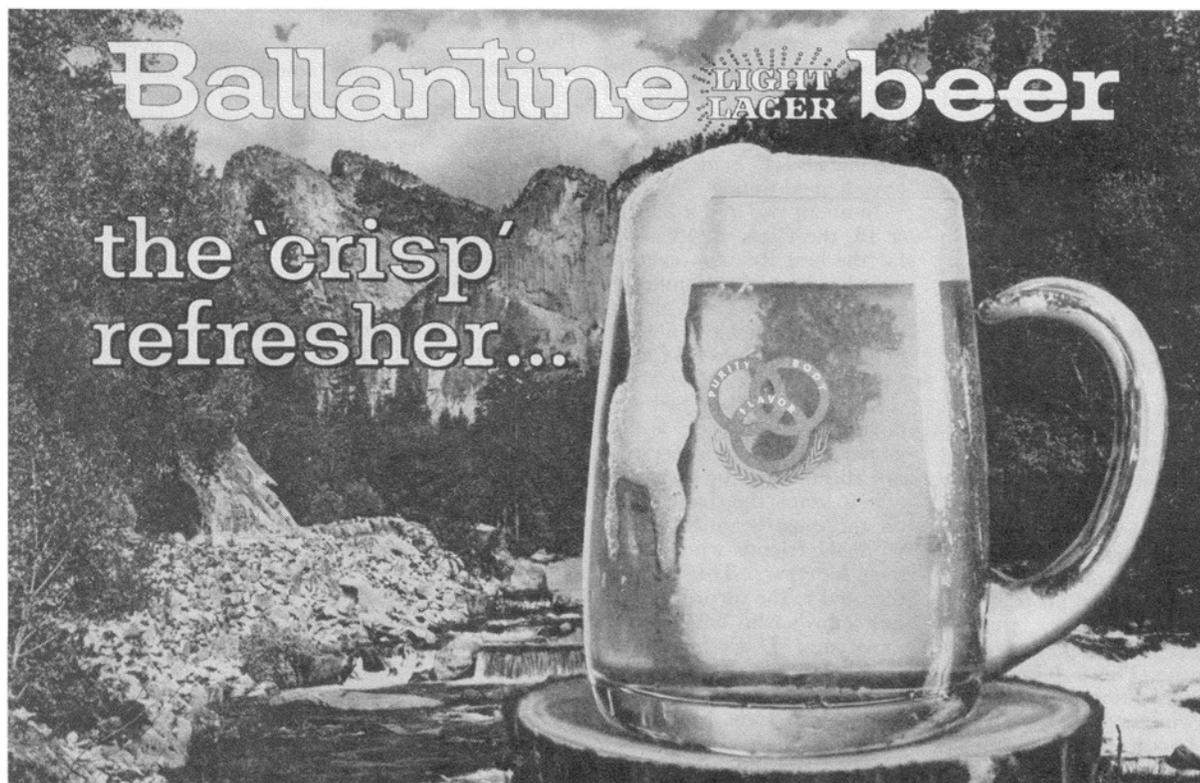
O'Brien is arranging to have the Class column carried on by another correspondent.

'22 Men—**Robert Fisher**, whose peregrinations take him to Alaska in July and Mexico in February, recently called on one **Jose A. Artigas-Escan-**

don (that's what they call him across the border, but up here it's just plain Joe Artigas). Anyway, Bob was quite thrilled with the visit and claims we have no idea what a perfect host Joe is, not only to visiting firemen in his home, but to all Cornellians in Mexico City where he is practically Mr. Cornell himself. During the Fishers' visit, Joe was busy preparing for the forthcoming visit of President Malott and, in between, threw out the first ball for the season's opener of the Little League in which the Cornell Club is sponsoring a team. Let's hope that, at the end of the season, he can say, "Big Red wins Little League Title." Elevadores De Mexico, Penafiel 16, Mexico City, of which Artigas is cerente general, make the only earthquakeproof elevator installations in the area, a feat for which they have been honored in the current issue of the elevator trade magazine.

John Mayer is in the Navy Department, Bureau of Ships, working mostly on propulsion machinery for submarines. By now, he must be one of the old-timers in the Bureau. His one and only but favorite daughter graduated from Ohio University last June and is now doing graduate work at Purdue. It was with deep regret that Johnny noted the closing of the Fontainebleau Inn and I'm sure many other '22ers hold the same fond memories for that delightful spot so well known to us. The Mayers live at 9100 Kingsbury Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Last year, about this time, I made a surprise visit to the Campus to visit my youngest, then a Freshman, only to find him in the Infirmary with the measles. A couple of weeks ago, I tried the same stunt, but this time it was different; he was in the Infirmary with chicken pox.—**JOE MOTYCKA**



Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16 Exec. Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

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No wonder Ballantine is the largest-selling beer in the East.

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

In July, 1957, we reported that **Elliott B. McConnell** was vice-president of manufacturing and director of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, and was so busy with other business and social commitments that his three children wondered why the old gentleman never got home in time for dinner. Well, that report now needs a little revision, because Mac has climbed another step on the success ladder, being appointed recently to the newly-created position of senior vice-president, and will have continuing responsibilities for manufacturing and research. Congratulations, Mac!

And in March, 1957, you read about **Lawrence M. Orton** being sworn in by Mayor Wagner of New York City to a new eight-year term as a member of the City Planning Commission. That was old stuff for Larry, because he's been on the same job ever since Mayor La Guardia named him to the original body in 1938, and has been in the planning field most of his life, serving as special consultant to cities from Canada to Puerto Rico. Two months ago, this six-man Commission announced a proposed new zoning resolution for New York City. If that has anything to do with parking, Larry, how about setting aside a block or two in mid-town for Cornellians?

The other day I received a catalogue from **George Lee** of Red Devil Tools fame. No, it wasn't a booklet of spring garden implements, hoes, shovels, rakes, etc. No sir, this was a publication that would make a philatelist drool all over his vest. It was a catalogue of The Royal Imperforate Printings of Egypt. Seems that back in April, 1926, these "Royal Imperforate Printing" stamps started to be printed by the Government Survey Department and they included every stamp from the 12th Agricultural & Industrial Exposition Issue in 1926, up to and including the stamp celebrating the birth of Crown Prince Ahmed Fuad in 1952, and only one sheet was printed from each plate put on the press. Brother, these stamps are really rare, but George has on hand a practically complete collection of these issues. It's too bad they stopped printing those stamps, George, because now there probably would be one commemorating the recent opening of the Nile Hilton Hotel in Cairo.

Johnnie Cole took **Medico Wade Duley** to a meeting of the Cornell Society of Engineers where **Walker Cisler '22** was the speaker. **Charley Kells**, **Bill Hill**, **Dave Jacobson**, **Ross Anderson '22** and **E. R. (Tommy) Thompson '24** succeeded in making an engineer out of Duley, at least for the night.

Whoops, gotta run. Scallops in the oven. See you in two weeks.

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

As we have more than hinted before, and as you probably know officially now, the Thirty-five-year Reunion for the Class of '24 is scheduled for June 11, 12 & 13. Even this early, we have had indications from a number of our boys of their intentions to be on hand for these happy days if at all possible. Here's a list of forty-one planning

to attend: **Victor O. Wehle**, **Alexander Pirnie**, **Fred W. Dohring**, **L. P. Mains**, **Don Post**, **Dunc Williams**, **Stysan Haldeman**, **Walter Davis**, **J. R. Gephart**, **Herm Knauss**, **Walderon Mahoney**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Al Silverman**, **Ed Kirby**, **George Lodas**, **Walter Barnes**, **Norris W. Goldsmith**, **Fred Brokaw**, **Fred Wood**, **Frank Quillinan**, **Paul Knowlton**, **Gorden Fletcher**, **Vincent Gerbereaux**, **George Pfann**, **Jack Nixon**, **Luke Tribus**, **Carlie Benisch**, **Chet Ludlow**, **Harvey S. Gerry**, **Fred Glann**, **H. Kermit Green**, **John Brothers**, **Max Schmitt**, **John C. Cramer**, **Roger Wrigley**, **Roscoe Fuller**, **J. H. (Dutch) King**, **Bill Leonard**, **Silas Pickering**, **Haig Shiroyan**, and **C. Langford (Pinkie) Felske**.

This is just a beginning. We are hoping that a perusal of this list will induce you to come along, too.

We also had the pleasant news that **Frank W. Miller** is president of Yarnall-Waring Co., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturer of valves, gages, and other steam power plant equipment.

'25*Herbert H. Williams
Admissions Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.*

Biggest Class news at the moment is the dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on the night of April 16. I hope every Class of '25 member in the area can be present. This leads directly into the first news item.

Paul O. Blackmore, BChem, 293 Lupine Way, Short Hills, N.J., writes: "Have just completed, with the assistance of the people at the Admissions Office in Ithaca, a thirty-minute colored slide film depicting life on the Campus. In addition to showing buildings and grounds, it takes the visitor into the classrooms and laboratories, showing education in action. The film is accompanied by a commentary on tape with background music of the Glee Club, Band, and Chimes, wherever appropriate. The University appropriated funds to cover the cost of twenty-five sets of slides and tapes for use by alumni secondary schools committees throughout the US. Perhaps you'd like a showing at the Class dinner, April 16."

John G. Laylin, AB, 701 Union Trust Building, Washington 5, D.C., has the distinction of an appointment from His Majesty the King of Denmark as a Knight Commander of the Order of Dannebrog in recognition of legal work which his firm has carried on over a period of years for the government of Denmark. Sounds pretty good to your reporter.

Aaron H. Meister, A, 88-08 192d Street, Hollis, reports a recently-completed tour around the world. He says he visited hospitals and medical schools in Japan, Hong Kong, Burma, India, etc. I wonder what else he did. He is an active Military Reserve man, his rank is colonel, and he serves as neuropsychiatrist with the 77th Infantry Reserve Division.

Herbert F. Bruning, A(Chem), AB, 32 Woodley Road, Winnetka, Ill., is president of Charles Bruning Co., Inc., manufacturer of diazotype reproduction machines and papers, recently elected president of the National Association of Blueprint & Diazotype Coaters. He boasts two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren; I judge this is at least par for a '25er.

SOME BOOKS by CORNELL AUTHORS

David Spitz—Democracy and the Challenge of Power

Robert M. Adams — Strains of Discord

Douglas F. Dowd — Thorstein Veblen

Lane Cooper — Late Harvest

George M. Kahin — Nationalism and Revolution in Indonesia, also; Major Governments

Selig Adler—Isolationist Impulse

Eric A. Blackall — Emergence of German as a Literary Language

M. H. Abrams — Mirror and the Lamp

Charles V. P. Young — Courtney and Cornell Rowing; How Men Have Lived; Across the Border Line.

B. K. Hough — Basic Soils Engineering

The Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.



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During 1958, 703 men joined the company's sales organization—many of whom first learned of these opportunities on the pages of the Cornell Alumni News and other alumni magazines.

The opportunities offered by Massachusetts Mutual were emphasized by experiences of field force newcomers: First and second-year men accounted for 26% of the year's individual policy sales!

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For full information write or phone Birge Kinne '16, 22 Washington Sq. North, New York 11, N.Y. GRamercy 5-2039

Byron Spence, BS, 252 Main Street, Fairhaven, Mass., is with Marine Colloid, Inc., New Bedford, Mass., concerned with extracting and refining colloidal materials from seaplants. His spare time is spent rebuilding antique cars. Next to be completed will be a 1904 White Steamer.

Don't forget, it is Class dues time. Please send news along as well.

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

With due thanks to the New York Times, Fortune magazine, and the Binghamton Sunday Press, our column this time brings you news of three members of our Class.

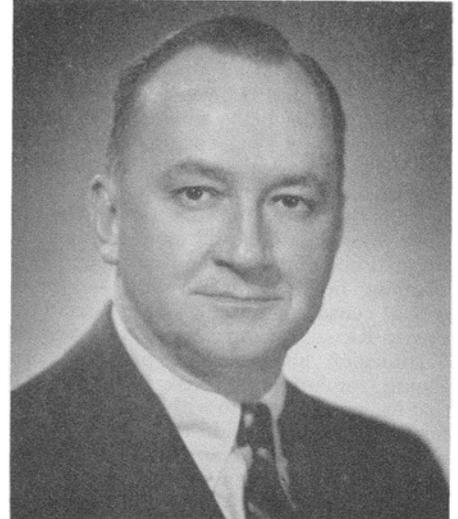
In the Sunday Times of March 1, dateline Hempstead, L.I., February 28, appeared the following: "A scale model of the Globe Playhouse, the setting for Shakespeare's plays until it was destroyed by fire in 1613, will be displayed by Hofstra College beginning March 13 at its tenth annual Shakespeare Festival. The octagonal model, scaled one-half inch to one foot, was constructed after twenty years research in this country and England by Dr. **John Cranford Adams**, president of Hofstra. The three-dimensional, multiple-stage model contains almost 25,000 pieces. On loan since 1950 to the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, the model has been returned to the Hofstra campus, where it will be exhibited at Walt Whitman Hall for the week of the festival. The original design and construction of the playhouse have long been a subject of debate because records revealed only that it was built of timber and roofed with thatch. It was completed in London in 1599. To create what is considered to be a definitive model Dr. Adams studied Tudor architecture, building methods and allied crafts, Elizabethan plays, contracts, playhouse documents, legal records, letters and maps." The Times also carried a picture of the model.

In the February issue of Fortune, page 196, the headline "**Andrew Biemiller**, Labor's Man on the Hill" captions two columns on Andy's past and present activities, together with his picture in conference with Congressman Bolling of Missouri, Thompson of New Jersey, and Metcalf of Montana. I quote the first and next to the last of the eleven-paragraph story: "The job of Andrew J. Biemiller, a ruffled ex-history professor, ex-Socialist editor, ex-Congressman from Wisconsin, is to get labor's victories in last November's election translated into legislative action this year. Biemiller, fifty-two, is director of the AFL-CIO legislative department. . . . Biemiller lives in Bethesda, Md., in a seven-room colonial house surrounded by roses. His wife, the former Hannah Morris, is, like her husband, a Quaker and liberal. They have a daughter, ten, and a son, nineteen, who is at Harvard."

In the January 25 Press, **Guy K. Weeden**, president of the Sidney Historical Association, is featured with a picture and accompanying story entitled "Flashback for Sidney Historians." Quotes, again: "New scenes for the young and memories for older persons were unveiled last week at a meeting of Sidney Historical Association in the Municipal Building. Flashed on a screen by a special projector for an audience of some

150 persons were postcard and other views of persons and places as seen in Sidney 50 and more years ago. Guy K. Weeden, association president, was narrator. Latest project undertaken by the association, that of microfilming all copies of the old Sidney Record newspaper, was explained by Mr. Weeden. The issues, he said, contain invaluable and irreplaceable material and information about much of the area's history."

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



Wilson Mothershead (above) is president of Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis. He is director of the Indianapolis Water Co., Indianapolis Life Insurance Co., Morgan Packing Co., Inc. of Austin, Ind., and the YMCA. He is also active in the Boy Scouts, hospitals, United Fund, and other civic enterprises. Wilson is married and has two children, a boy and a girl, who are not of college age. His hobbies are tennis, sailing, and golf.

Louis Freidenberg writes that he is still doing business at the old stand as partner and controller of Coleman & Co. Factors, 468 Fourth Avenue, New York City. He is also a member of and past-chairman of the methods & procedures committee of the New York City Control of the Controllers Institute and a director of his trade association, The National Commercial Finance Conference, Inc. Louis is married and has two children, a boy and a girl, and resides at 333 Central Park West, New York City.

Dr. Abraham M. Sands recently announced the opening of an office at 223 East 61st Street, New York City. Abe practices ophthalmology and is a Diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Don't forget to send in information about yourself along with a current photograph.

'29 Men—Memo to all '29ers: 30th Reunion, Ithaca, June, 1959. Don't miss it!

President **Thomas M. Goodfellow** of the Long Island RR writes that he is knee deep in suggestions for the line's 125th anniversary, but things are still in the formative stage and will welcome more suggestions. Colonel **Jerome L. Loewenberg** is on duty at Hq, APGC, Elgin AFB, Fla., and is making long range plans to be at the 30th Reunion.

William H. Rogers sends his best to all through our esteemed secretary, **Bob Lyon**, and asks all to note that he has moved to 316 Corto St., Alhambra, Cal. **L. L. Clough** writes he is enjoying life at 280 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

John Teagle is a consulting geologist way down deep in the heart of San Antonio, Tex. How about your exact address, John? **P. H. Martin** is enjoying the peace and comfort of his new home in Frederick, Md., 107 College Ave. Best of luck to him.

Dave Lewis is a daily commuter from over Jersey way to his Banker's Trust Co. office at 1107 Broadway, New York City. **Mike Bender** relays the good word that notice to all has been mailed about the 30th Reunion and, having said "aye" to mine, I make a plea to add some news notes to the card you send back to energetic Mike. Thanks.—ZAC FREEDMAN

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

As we mentioned in an earlier column, we hoped to see **Edward D. Ramage** at the Hillcrest Hotel in Toledo. We did, although our visit was much too short. The Hillcrest at lunch time is a very busy place.

Arthur B. Nichols recently joined Janney, Dulles & Battles, Inc., member of the New York and Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchanges, as an investment consultant at their Woodbury, N.J. office. Art formerly was with Laird, Bissell & Meeks at Salem, N.J., and prior to that had the Buick Agency in Salem. His office is 2 Cooper Street, Woodbury, N.J.

Benjamin Hertzberg is one Classmate from whom we hear quite often. This is almost natural as both of us are in the brewing game. Ben is vice-president and treasurer of Metropolis Brewery of N.J., Inc. Last year we reported on his trip around the world. Last fall he again was "continuing my pleasurable investigation of beers and ales around the world." His letter covered the British Isles and was of great interest. We could probably arrange for a seminar for interested Classmates who feel they are still young enough to truly appreciate the gentle nuances of imbibing good beer and ales. Ben's address is 812 Park Avenue, New York City 16, for those interested.

Edward M. Palmquist writes: "After eighteen months, on leave from my home base, as visiting professor of botany at University of the Philippines under a Cornell-Los Banos Contract, am returning with wife, **Virginia Ryan '31**, daughter **Judy** and son **Bill**, to my former post as associate dean of the college of arts & sciences at University of Missouri for the second semester beginning February 1. Older son, **Bob '58**, Missouri '59, preceded us last June. Ed can now be reached at University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Colonel **William E. Jennings** wrote us recently from Chicago. Our letters had been chasing him around Europe. Bill is now stationed at Headquarters, 5th US Army in Chicago. His address is 1645 East 50 Street, Apt. 22H, Chicago 15, Ill.

Sometimes we must cut these short. This is one where our supply of news is low. How about something new from all of you?



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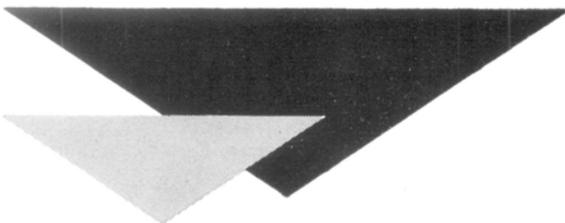


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'32 Richard H. Sampson
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Chicago 2, Ill.

ATTENTION CLASS MEMBERS: Stan Hubbell just called me to say that our twenty Classmates who so generously underwrote the ALUMNI NEWS program are going to take a beating unless you all cooperate. The NEWS is now being sent to all Class members who have not expressly indicated that they have no interest. The underwriters are paying therefore for all copies, except for those of you who have sent in your \$7. Let's not take advantage of their generosity. Either send \$7 to Stanley W. Hubbell, The Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, 120 Broadway, New York City, or send him a note saying that you have no interest in receiving the ALUMNI NEWS.

Ernest M. Gormel, ME, reports that he is a senior design engineer with the A & O Division of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, having been with Kodak the last eleven years. His son, Roger W., is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences this year. He lives with his family at 226 Meadowdale Drive, Rochester.

R. P. (Bob) Tobin reports that he is project architect for the Crown-Zellerbach office building in San Francisco, which he says is the most forward building design now being constructed in the country. His firm, Hertzka & Knowles, is associated with Skidmore, [Nathaniel] Owings '27 & Merrill for the job which will be completed this summer. His first grandson, Calvin A. Case III, was born December 10. His daughter, Cynthia, is married to Calvin A. Case, Jr. Both attended University of Colorado. Bob lives with his family at 160 El Monte Court, Los Altos, Cal.

Ward T. Abbott has been with Convair-Ft. Worth since he retired from the Air Force in 1956. At present, he is their manager of B-58 Test Base at Kutland AFB in Albuquerque, N.Mex. He and wife Helen recently celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary. Their daughter, Sidney, 21, is in her senior year at Smith College. Their son, Terry, Jr., attends The Academy for Boys in Albuquerque and hopes to go to Lawrenceville next year. The Abbott home is at 917 Idlewilde Lane, SE, Albuquerque, N.Mex.

Caius M. Hoffman has been teaching French and Spanish in Manhasset High School since 1940. He is president of the Manhasset Teachers' Association, was chairman of Metropolitan School Study Council's committee on foreign languages in the elementary school, is coach of Manhasset High School rifle team, and a lieutenant colonel Infantry Reserve, Battalion Commander in 1605th Reinforced Training Unit. He lives with his wife, Helen, and children, Connie 16, Carole 12, and Bob 8, at 111 Nassau Avenue, Manhasset.

Robert K. Farrand is vice-chairman in charge of national promotion for the Brand Names Week planning committee. Farrand, who is marketing manager of the Saturday Evening Post, studied at Cornell during the 1928-29 academic year. His father, Livingston Farrand, was Cornell's president from 1921-37.

'34 AB; '35 BS—Nobuko Takagi Tongyai of 920 Uropong Lane, Bangkok, Thailand, is the mother of four children and a professor of English at Chulalongkorn Uni-

versity in Bangkok. Her husband, Chakratorng T. Tongyai '35, is entomology specialist in the ministry of agriculture. In 1956, she was appointed full professor, making her the first woman professor in Thailand, and promoted to "special class" government official, the first woman ever to attain special class. She was decorated by the King "Commander of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand." If she were in England, that would mean she would be called Dame.

'38 Men—Sitting here, as usual at deadline time, typewriter staring up defiantly, scotch highball growing tepid during the long, searching pause for an idea for the column, the March wind backing up coldly through the fireplace draft, I'm suddenly conscious of a late-night voice on the radio. It's the voice of Pat Landon '48. He has a cockeyed disc-jockey show every night on station WRCV, Philadelphia. (I'm in my Philadelphia *piéd à terre*, home base when I'm not working in New York.)

Hearing Pat starts me thinking of some of the guys, not necessarily all '38ers, who, regardless of what they studied at Cornell, ended up in the radio-TV-advertising business; an exciting and stimulating business, to be sure, but not one that a number of us had in mind while we were undergraduates. Pat, although musically minded (he was student leader of the Glee Club), didn't have in mind becoming a successful d-j. Similar unplanned careers were fashioned by Fin Hunt '49, now a top copywriter with J. Walter Thompson advertising agency; Al Scott '36, who produces all the Ford TV shows for the same agency. Coley Asinof is vice-president of Advertising Corp. of America. Henry Untermeyer '36 is an executive with CBS. Bob Pavloff '42 is one of my copy supervisors at N. W. Ayer. Roy Black, a pillar of TV in Buffalo; Dick Stark '34, a top-drawer commercial announcer; Howard Heinsius '50, with Needham & Grohmann, are other men who didn't quite think they'd end up in some phase of "show biz." There are many others, too, that don't come immediately to mind.

Why this particular pre-occupation, admittedly not one of general interest, on the face of it? Because I think it's a small sample of what the broadness of a Cornell education can produce. Too often, in this age of specialization, people tend to think of a university like Cornell as producing good engineers, lawyers, farmers, architects, etc. Or to think that a Cornell student's future is pre-planned and therefore lacking the lustre of exploration and change. It's good to be able to point out that it ain't always so.

Random notes: had dinner in Hollywood last month with Mel Traver, now in the engineering business. Had virtually no time to contact '38ers on the West Coast while taping AT&T commercials at NBC there. Ran into Tom Frank and his son book-shopping at Doubleday's in New York. Just had a moment for chit-chat. Ed Pfeifer, in town from Pennsylvania, phoned to see about having dinner. No could do. Ran into his good brother-in-law, Dick Anderson, on Chestnut St. in Philadelphia. Promises (as yet unfulfilled) to get together for lunch sometime. Heard via the grapevine that Jack Kittle's son has applied for entrance to Cornell next fall, though Stanford is really

his first choice ("How sharper than a serpent's tooth, etc.>").

That's all for now. Pat Landon has signed off. The tepid scotch has been consumed. Agreeably, another deadline has been met. How are things with you out there?

—STEVE DEBAUN

'40 *Arthur E. Durfee*
RD 2
Ithaca, N.Y.

Did you read the fine letter from Dean Wallace about the Cornell Fund? Let's see if each one of us can follow the recommendation of boosting our contribution into the next category immediately above the one we were in last year. This is a good time, too, to say to Dean, "We appreciate the time and effort that you put into representing the Class in connection with the Cornell Fund."

Peter T. Wood, with a new address at 12 Colt Road, Summit, N.J., echoes Hank's question when he says "Wa happen?" Pete was the chairman of Summit's United Fund campaign last year and reports that he sees Dick Bentley and Bill Robertson '41 occasionally. Otherwise, he says "same wife, same two kids, same dog, same mortgage, same problems."

Robert L. Case, RD 5, West Lake Rd., Canandaigua, writes: "3 children: Bob, Diane, and Lori. Wife: Mickey. Main business: owner and operator of 2000 colonies of bees situated on 48 farms in 4 counties. Side business: preparation of income tax returns. Main hobby: trapping and banding wild ducks for New York State Conservation Department."



Benjamin Suchoff (above) is music director at G. W. Hewlett High School on Long Island. He received the PhD at NYU several years ago and since then has been publishing choral, band, and piano transcriptions. He also is musicologist (part-time) for the Bela Bartok Archives in New York City. He is in the process of completing a book on Bartok which will be published by Music Arts in Washington, D.C. The Suchoffs live at 225 Smith Street, Woodmere, with their three children, Michael, Susan, and Deborah. We hear that Ben used to do some jousting with the Fencers Club in New York City, but has given that up in favor of fencing in the old homestead.

The following report new addresses: E. D.

Causey, 711 Granley St., Baltimore 29, Md.; J. Russell Riley, Jr., Quaker Drive, Salem, Ohio; Daniel E. Guilfoyle, 20 Lloyd Rd., Waterford, Conn.; Vern Schaeffer, 37 Greenbriar Drive, Rochester 11; and Carl F. Schneider, 928 Chautauqua Blvd., Pacific Palisades, Cal.

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



Happiest of all to see the arrival of spring may well be W. Atlee Burpee III (above), Warden Farms, Doylestown, Pa. He is chairman of the National Garden Bureau and assistant general manager of the famous seed growers, W. Atlee Burpee Co. of

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. J. EDWARD FEIN NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BORN: January 20, 1924

EDUCATION: University of Michigan, B.B.A.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: Public Accountant

REMARKS: Ed Fein, a college-trained accountant, had a year of practice in this field, then joined New York Life on July 1, 1948. Concentrating on planning

insurance programs for young doctors, dentists, internes and students, Ed saw his sales record start its meteoric rise to establish him as one of the Company's consistent leaders. A Qualifying and Life member of the insurance profession's Million Dollar Round Table, this personable young man has also qualified every year since 1950 for New York Life's highest Honor Club—the Company's President's Council. Outstandingly successful, Ed Fein is one more example of why "The New York Life Agent is a good man to be!"

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Ed Fein, like so many other college alumni, is well-established in a career as a New York Life representative. It offers him security, substantial income and the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you or someone you know would like more

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Philadelphia, founded by his grandfather in 1876. Mrs. Burpee is the former Charlotte Bates of Ventura, Cal. The 240-acre farm at Doylestown provides plenty of room to romp for their six children.

President of the Cornell Club of Union County, **Robert J. Harley** lives at 210 South Maple Avenue, Basking Ridge, N.J. Therein lies a story. Big Bob, pipe salesman for US Steel, has been busy restoring a fourteen-room colonial house which served as a hospital during the Revolutionary War.

Warner Lansing, 26 Brooks Street, Hicksville, is structural methods group leader at Grumman Aircraft Corp. Warner and his wife, the former Anne Evans, have three children. His brother is **Theodore H. Lansing '44**.

Cryptic Cornell comment by **Harry J. Stable, Jr.**, 9 Herrick Street, Winchester, Mass., when he sent in his Class dues, "I am happy I am not there for Mid-Years!"

Covering Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont for Babcock & Wilcox Co. is **William T. Hagar**, PO Box 11, Standish, Me., who writes: "We've had a helluva cold winter. We live right on Watchic Lake and water ski all summer 'n' ice skate all winter."

Fraser Scholes, 455 East Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill., is assistant chief engineer with Arthur Harris & Co., Chicago, metal fabricators and brass founders. Oldest of the Scholes children is Peggy, 16, followed by Norman, 12, and Julie, 6.

One of our Class bachelors is **Leonard L. Burr**, 300 North Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Len is a salesman for E. I. duPont Co. When asked about hobbies, he listed "Santa Anita and Hollywood Park (thus, no wife!)." Sister of Len is **Jean Burr Joy '38**.

Richard H. Weiss lives at 43 Westwood Circle, Roslyn Heights, and has a family of three children. Dick is vice-president and secretary of Consolidated Mutual Insurance Co. He is an active member of Cornell Clubs in both New York City and Nassau.

'43 BSinAE(ME)—**Louis G. Helmick, Jr.** became executive vice-president of Joy Manufacturing Co. last June and a director in October. Mrs. Helmick is the former **Janice Taylor '44**. They live at 675 Valley View Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

'44, '43 BEE—**Richard L. Best** writes: "This has been a year of change for us; new house, new job, and new baby. The house (at 33 Sears Road, Wayland, Mass.) is our dream house; a four-bedroom colonial with family kitchen, living room, dining room, den, and full basement. I left MIT Lincoln Lab, where I have been designing computer circuits for twelve years, and am now in charge of engineering at Digital Equipment Co., Maynard, Mass. We build plug-in computer building blocks. The new baby, born January 4, is Lucinda (which the baby book says means 'brilliant'); we'll call her Cindy and see how she turns out. She has three siblings: David, 8; Diane, 7; and Jerry, 5."

'45 AB—Mrs. Ronald E. Dinsmore (**Mary Jean Hall**) of 22 Woods End Road, Florham Park, N.J., and her husband are going this month on a European field trip of the New York Society of Security Analysts. They will visit industry in and around London, Paris, Milan, Cologne, Frankfurt,

and Amsterdam as well as hear the leading economists of the countries. Their children will stay with their grandparents, Dr. Perry O. Hall '18 and Mrs. Hall of Jersey City, N.J.

'48 Women—There is very little news this month, but the announcement I have is a pleasure.

Bill '49 and Sylvia (Kilbourne) Hosie are the parents of a new daughter, Jane Elizabeth, born January 28. The rest of the family are Cynthia, 7½, John, 5, and Daniel, 3. Congratulations to you all!

—HELEN CORBETT JOHNSON

'49 Men—Evidently the first mailing on our Terrific Tenth Reunion, which was written by **Fin Hunt** with some technical advice by **Donald "Red Dog" Johnson**, really got to the heart of the Class. The list of "will make Reunion for sure" is growing faster than income taxes. Everyone I can squeeze in this column is coming and there are many more.

Bob Laughlin of Westfield tipped us off that he spent an afternoon with **Bob Curran** in New York recently. **Donald C. Roberson** says: "last year's count of (2) boys and (1) girl still stands. Still am a design engineer with DuPont's electro-chemicals department, eng'r'g. division." He lives in Niagara Falls, at 8641 Jacob Place, and feels our 10th Reunion is the time for everyone to stand still long enough to ask "Where am I and why?" You will find plenty of agreement there.

I had to read it twice, but it was right there in black and white. **Donald P. Gowling** says he will make Reunion for sure. It's a minor matter that he lives at 438 Kulauli Street, Kaneohe, Hawaii! **Carl S. Badenhansen** has what appears to be a new address: James St., Route 18, Morristown, N.J. **Silvio (Sy) C. Volpe** is still busting buttons over latest addition, son Stewart, now a year old. The house at 36 Thompson Ave., White Plains, is comfortably filled with three daughters too, Katherine, Jean, and Debbie.

I have no news from these characters, except that they will be in Ithaca come June: **Ken Murray**, Teligega Point, Golf Course Rd. (that figures!), Rome; **John W. Logan, Jr.**, 1621 Ferndale Ave., Willow Grove, Pa.; **David H. Williams**, 7717 Rocton Ave., Chevy Chase 15, Md.; **Walter K. Priester**, 206 Forest Rd., Davenport, Iowa; **Frederick H. Klie**, 104 Newbury Place, Riverdale, N.J.; **Nelson Winget**, 241 Baltusrol Ave., Springfield, N.J.; **Donald R. Geery**, 117 Wellington Road, Garden City; **R. M. Hagen**, 219 E. 69th St., New York City 21; and **Walton Elliott**, 79 Colonial Road, Stamford, Conn.

How about the rest of '49? Will you be there?—DICK KEEGAN

'50-'52 Grad—The parents of **Chang S. Hahn**, a former graduate student in Mechanical Engineering, are anxious to locate him. Chang Hahn, a Korean, came to the Graduate School in September, 1950, from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and left after the fall term of 1951-52. He worked at the circulation desk of the University Library and lived at 301 Bryant Avenue and later at 118 Cook Street. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Chang Hahn, or having any other information which might lead to

locating him, is requested to write to his father, Young K. Hahn, Apartment 52, 47 Claremont Avenue, New York City 27.

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

Fred C. Munson has been appointed assistant professor of industrial relations for three years at University of Michigan school of business administration. He was employee relations officer for Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in India from 1952-55, and a part-time instructor teaching personnel relations and administration at Boston University from September, 1956 to last May. During this latter period, Fred also did graduate work at MIT, and he has completed all the requirements for the PhD except the thesis.

Don L. Bates, Goshen, married the former Ruth Ann Fisher, a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, February 7, in Brooklyn. **George S. Vlahakis**, 519 Rand Street, Camden 5, N.J., reports that business is booming at his Nassau Charcoal Broiler Restaurant, on Route 70, Pennsauken, N.J. George anticipates that the Phillies ball club will put up a new stadium nearby next year, but until then he expects to maintain the restaurant's new level of business activity by publicizing his \$1.24, ¾-pound sirloin steak special, which thus far has doubled George's business. He reports that he ran through 10,000 steaks the first month, and he doubtless would enjoy having Classmates drop by to sample his restaurant's fare. Incidentally, for those of you in the Pennsauken area, that steak comes with a baked Idaho potato, tossed salad (French or Russian dressing), and French garlic bread.

Another Classmate whose vocation involves substantial quantities of beef, but at a somewhat earlier stage of development, is **Robert B. Squires**, 41 Churchill Avenue, Massena. Bob is manager of Old Homestead Farms and vice-president of Homestead Dairies, Inc. and he and his wife and two children, Robert (3½) and Jane (2), recently moved into a new house at the above address. Bob extends an invitation to Classmates in the area to come see him, as does **Fred F. Salditt**, 708 Riedy Road, Lisle, Ill. Fred has been assistant to the plant manager of Shafer Bearing Division of Chain Belt Co. for a little more than a year, and he lives about twenty-seven miles west and a little south of Chicago's Loop, but only five minutes away from the plant. Fred has two boys: John, 2½, and Phillip, born last September.

On the I&LR scene, **Eugene Bushnell** is now personnel director of the Nuclear Division, Beryllium Corp., Hazelton, Pa., and Eugene and his wife report the birth of a second daughter, Gina Kathleen, May 26. **Charles Budd** is management analyst of the Air Proving Ground Center, ARDC, Elgin AFB, Fla., and **Robert Erickson** is now in Houston where he is district manager of industrial sales with Scott Paper Co. In Milwaukee, **John Hunt** is personnel supervisor for Continental Can. Co., and in East Lansing, Mich., **Dalton McFarland**, PhD '52, is associate professor of business administration and associate director of the labor & industrial relations center of Michigan State University.

JAZZ IS A FOUR LETTER WORD

It's a much abused and a much beloved word too. And like the wife who's been a peach after ten years of marriage, jazz is too often taken for granted.

It wasn't always so. Sure there's a hard core of aficionados who can't hardly look at anything unless the liner notes tell you that "Pinetop spat blood." And there are collectors who forage through murky antique record shops looking for a genuine Buddy Bolden recording. But jazz wasn't meant to lie down in a dark corner and play dead, and it hasn't. Even though you may take your wife for granted, she still exercises her wiles via the well known feminine devices; the trapeze dress, pointed shoes, pale-pink lipstick, padded hips, cleavage (more or less), ad infinitum. Just as styles change, so has jazz. More appropriately, jazz has grown.

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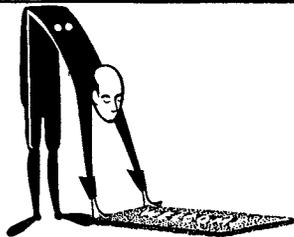
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A reputable management consultant tells us that **Howie David's** fund raising empire is so complicated and over-organized that its chances of fulfilling its task of collecting money are slim. But still David goes on, signing up regional commanders, district chiefs, area leaders, etc. His motto seems to be, "every man a chairman." Latest to join the ranks of David's dollar-finders are: **Bob Bickley**, 40 West Sixty-seventh Street, New York City; **Bruce Boehm**, 2101 Hillgrove Parkway, Midland, Mich.; **Bob Bowman**, 1508 Athens Road, Wilmington 3, Del.; **Jack Bradshaw**, 5 Bradley Court, Mineola; **Pete Cooper**, 19 Radcliff Avenue, Port Washington; **Hank Minden**, 1225 Midland Avenue, Bronxville; **Myron Kelsey**, Care Dept. of Agricultural Economics, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.; **Jim Logsdon**, 931 Forest Avenue, Evanston, Ill.; **Sandy Posner**, 1841 East Twenty-sixth Street, Brooklyn 29; **Bill Simon**, 2411 Twentieth Street, NW, Washington 9, D.C.; **Preston Waterman**, 4 Dianne Crest, Huntington; and **Jolly Woodbridge**, 561 Lawn Terrace, Mamaroneck. Anyone who wants to join the merry throng is invited to contact his area representative or write to the commander-in-chief himself, **Howie David**, c/o BBD&O, 383 Madison Avenue, New York City 17. At last report, David's high-pressure tactics had failed to work on only three Classmates: **Gil Kiggins**, 226 West Eleventh Street, New York City, **Steve Pechenik**, 950 South Duke Street, York, Pa., and **Charles Walworth**, 1307 Twentieth Avenue, Apt. 304, San Francisco 22, Cal., decided to donate rather than join the crowd of solicitors. Thus, with three donors in the fold, our fund-raisers have to bag only 361 more to reach the Class goal of 364.

The following people may have moved on by now, but last spring when they sent in their Class dues these were their situations: **Julian Heicklen** was at 202 Vassar Street, Rochester 7, awaiting the PhD in chemistry from University of Rochester. **Val Price**, 23 Independence Street, Tarrytown, after a year of graduate work at McGill and four years at University of Toronto medical school, was looking forward to getting the MD in June (1958). Val's wife was also a medical student until the arrival of their son, **John Valleau**. Captain **Burton Spiller**, 23 Clay Street, LeRoy, was winding up his Air Force dental officer duty at Lackland AFB. **James A. Barnes**, 1640 Anita Place, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, was in the General Electric manufacturing training program. **James W. Leaton**, 722 Washington, Wilmette, Ill., was finishing up law school. **Dr. Stanley J. Laudau**, 1215 Fifth Avenue, New York City 29, was completing his first year of surgical residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Some more respondents to the '58 dues appeal: **George M. Robson**, 742 Via de la Paz, Pacific Palisades, Cal.; **W. E. Bishop**, 109 North Alabama Avenue, Martinsburg, W. Va.; **Edgar Inselberg**, 1739 North High, Apt. 17, Columbus 1, Ohio.

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

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Class gotten themselves into print and on the stage, we now have a countess among us. This all happened early in January when **Marilyn Yanick** was married to Count **Gabriele Gaetani dell'Aquila d'Aragona, Grad '51**, of Naples, Italy. They were married in New York City. Count Gaetani is assistant professor of agricultural economics at University of Naples. Now, Marilyn, what we really would like to know, is where in Italy you and your husband will be setting up housekeeping, so that those of us who are addicted to mooching off European friends may at least say, "*Buon Giorno*," when passing through.

Mrs. Herbert Schnell (**Lorraine Kela-fant**) wrote that her husband was recently promoted to captain in the Marine Corps and will be stationed at El Toro. Their current address is 2325 North Poplar Street, Santa Ana, Cal., and their two children are Michael, 4, and Linda, 2.

Those of you who live near Bel Air, Md. will be happy to hear that the **John Strahuras** have moved to your community. John '52 is personnel supervisor at one of Continental Can Co.'s Baltimore plants. **Nancy (Gowan) Strahura** also wrote that they have recently adopted a baby son, Peter Allan. Peter's older sister is Jenny, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$. The Strahuras' new domicile is at 117 West Belcrest Road.

By now you have all received your invitation to contribute to the Cornell Fund. At a time when we are becoming ever aware of the importance of an educated America, how can we conscientiously not give support to our University. Remember, a student's education costs a great deal more than he is charged. Some alumni helped us through. Now it's our turn, to help some others.

'54 Women: Ellen Shapiro Saalberg
11 Ware Street, Apt. 8
Cambridge, Mass.

Hope to have specific details for Class Reunion plans in my next column, but meanwhile, just a reminder that it's our fifth, so plan to attend!

Imagine that most of you have recently received the Alumni Fund drive letter from **Diana Heywood Calby**, our Fund representative, and I want to second her plea. Since this is our Reunion year, the gals on the committee are making a special effort to reach the Class goal to make this, our Reunion year, also an Alumni Fund record year. So, send the cards and your contributions back to Ithaca, post haste!

Have just one item of news for this issue. **Mary Kabat Bishop** sends word of the birth of Kathleen Marie September 3. Her husband, **Warren '51**, is assistant manager of the Kroger Egg Plant in Albert Lea, Minn., where the Bishops live at 1311 Fountain Street.

And . . . please, how about some letters?

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

Again, I must first give thanks to those who have answered my urgent request for news and taken the time to drop a line. In fact, I shall indicate my appreciation by featuring some of those letters. First off, a letter from **Phil Harvey** brought us up to date on his activities since departing from

the Campus of the Big Red. Phil went on to get the MBA from Penn's Wharton School along with **Len Greenblat**. During his subsequent military tour with the Army, he was able to secure one of those military dreams of coaching the post wrestling team while teaching at Ordnance School, enabling him to make some nice trips throughout the country. Following his discharge in July, Phil joined the National City Bank of Cleveland, causing his move to the suburb of Euclid with his wife and the "young tiger who is now attending nursery school." His address there is 1751 Idlehurst Dr. and he says "any Cornellians in the area are welcome."

Dick McKillip writes of the birth of their first child, Susan Mary, January 17, to him and his wife Claire in East Haven, Conn., where he is with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., in the New Haven division for film research and development. His promise to write of any '55ers he comes across is appreciated and worth adoption by other readers. **Joe Marotta** stopped in to visit us the weekend of March 7, while he was in Ithaca on a trip to show Cornell to some prospective Cornellians from his home area in his work with the secondary schools committee. Joe is with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Park Avenue, New York City. We are holding Joe to his promise to write of '55ers he meets in the city.

We can't forget the service people and one who has just joined "us" civilians is **Ted Hymowitz**. Ted, just released from active duty in the Army, is a PhD candidate in agronomy at Oklahoma State. He wants to hear from '55ers living in the Sooner State.

First Lieutenant **Charlie Shipman** stopped in to see us with his wife, **Harriet Merchant '57**, en route to his ship for transfer to the Canal Zone, where he will be stationed for the next three years in the aviation division of the Army. They have a son, Russell Charles.

Recently released from the Air Force, where he served as a first lieutenant, is **Bill Doerler** who writes of his pending June marriage to Mary M. Monroe of Hempstead, a school teacher. Also just released from service, this time the Navy, is **Mike Sena** who is currently working on the MBA in marketing at Columbia.

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

There are many new addresses to report. Mr. and Mrs. **William Hoffman '52 (Ann Farwell)** have moved to 356 Norfeld Blvd., but are still in the same community of Elmont. Mr. and Mrs. **John Legg (Anne Stinson)** now reside at 2 Maple St., Marcellus. This is close to Syracuse where John is on the manager training program of Household Finance Corp. Ann also announces the arrival of their first child, John Christopher Legg, October 15. Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Potter '55 (Ann O'Neill)**, after stays in Upper Darby and Levittown, have settled at 1158 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, Conn. Charlie is now in the purchasing department of Combustion Engineering. Bruce, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, has another brother, David Michael, born June 1.

A mysterious missive has arrived from Box 31, American Embassy, Navy 150 FPO, San Francisco, Cal. It seems that **M. Ruth**

Ogden is working in the Embassy in Saigon, Vietnam, but what she's doing and for what duration is unknown. Less mysterious, but no less interesting, is the work of **Martha Bliss**. Living at 48 Boylston St. in Cambridge, Mass. with **Judy Tischler '57**, Marty teaches art history and painting at Newton Junior College in Newton, Mass. She also is studying for the MA in art at Boston University. **Judy Giddings Cook**, 17 Banks St., Cambridge, Mass., teaches at Simmons College and will teach two courses in the graduate summer school. Husband **Orv Cook '54** almost has taken up residence in the library of Harvard to keep up with the course work for the MA in the graduate school of business administration. Judy writes that the many Cornellians in the area add to the enjoyment of living in historical and cultural Boston.

This column is shorter than usual for a definite reason. I'm wiped out of news from you. I didn't think that this would happen, but it has. Just take a minute now to let me hear from you, so that I may share the news of your good fortunes with your Classmates.

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

Well, I missed an issue. But then, I'll bet you forgot to write, too! Neither error should be repeated.

Roy Mitchell is attending George Washington University law school where he is associate editor of the Law Review. **Fred Hahn**, director of housing at NYU, and married in June, has moved to 3856 Bronx Blvd., Bronx 67.

Audrey (Sheehan) and **David Marra** live at 3653 SW 5th St., Miami, Fla., and Dave writes that he is in his "fourth term as a grad student in marine sciences at University of Miami." He has received a scholarship for grades achieved, and is "on the staff at the marine lab as a research aide." A son, Chris, will be three in June, and a daughter, Alecia, was one February 5. Audrey is teaching science in Miami.

Bernard Horton wrote in January from 1928 43d Avenue N., Seattle, Wash. He is an associate engineer with Boeing. He said that he has "discovered the reason for the success of Univ of Washington crews; there is always open water here, and very little snow. 'Spring' practice has started already."

Henry Wetzler, Jr. entered the Army in September, was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then transferred to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. Convenient, for his home is at 304 S. Lincoln, Hinsdale, Ill.

Barbara Flynn has bucked a trend and as a New Rochelle suburbanite has "fled" to the Big City. As assistant editor with the Geological Society of America she aids in the editing of several very professional looking and highly regarded publications. She works "way up town" and lives midtown at 160 E. 48th St.

A note, and almost as important, a check for Class dues, has arrived from **Phil McIndoo**. I don't really know where he is (perhaps in Japan), but I will pass on everything he wrote. Don't let the postal address mislead you, or perhaps you should. "The News catches up with me late in this secluded (isolated, actually) part of the world. Right now I'm the communications officer

for Det 46 of the 611th AC & W Squadron (PACAF), APO 994, San Francisco, Cal." Wherever you are, Phil, the note and check are appreciated. So, for the rest of you guys who aren't "secluded or isolated," why don't you write?

'58 Women: Patricia K. Malcolm
30-30 87th Street
Jackson Hgts 69, N.Y.

The other day, while shopping in Lord & Taylor's here in New York, I met **Betty Bortugno** who is a service manager. You spring shoppers will find her on the sixth floor. Betty's twin sister, **Elaine Bortugno**, is now Mrs. Robert Metz and lives in Warren, Ohio where her husband is an electrical engineer.

Judy Sherman and **Carol Mayer** are both in Washington, D.C., but no news of their jobs. Judy's address is 3618 Ordway Street, NW, and Carol's, 3010 Wisconsin Ave, NW. Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Bricrly '57 (Gretchen Hamke)** have bought a home at 904 Dryden Road, Ithaca.

Janet F. Brekke and **Edgar W. Averill, Jr. '57** were married December 29. They now live at 616 West Beverly Boulevard, Whittier, Cal.

Rachel Aber and **Ben Schlesinger** plan to be married March 29 in Ithaca. They are both in Grad School and have assistantships. Rachel is working on the Master's and Ben will receive the PhD this summer. After their marriage, they will live at 117 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.

NECROLOGY

Gershen Winestock, instructor in Biochemistry at the Medical College in New York City, was killed February 3, 1959, in the crash of an American Airlines plane in the East River, New York City. His address was 853 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'91 BS—**Eunice Marcia Davis** of 3 Johnson Avenue, Binghamton, former teacher, July 28, 1958. **Delta Gamma.**

'97 AB, '03 PhD—**George Matthew Dutcher**, historian and professor emeritus of Wesleyan University, February 22, 1959, at his home, 77 Home Avenue, Middletown, Conn. He taught at Wesleyan from 1901-44 and had been vice-president and acting president. At Cornell, he was secretary to Professor H. Morse Stephens, 1897-1900; assistant in English History, 1898-1900; and President White Fellow in History (traveling), 1900-01. He taught in summer sessions at Cornell (1912) and elsewhere, and lectured at many foreign universities for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He was the author of *Political Awakening of the East*, a contributor to the *Dictionary of American History Review*, was an editor of *The Guide to Historical Literature*, and had been chairman on bibliography of the American History Association. He had been chairman of the Connecticut and American Historical Commissions and was a past-president of the New England History Teachers Association. For many years he was chairman of the board of trustees of Connecticut State Hospital. Mrs.

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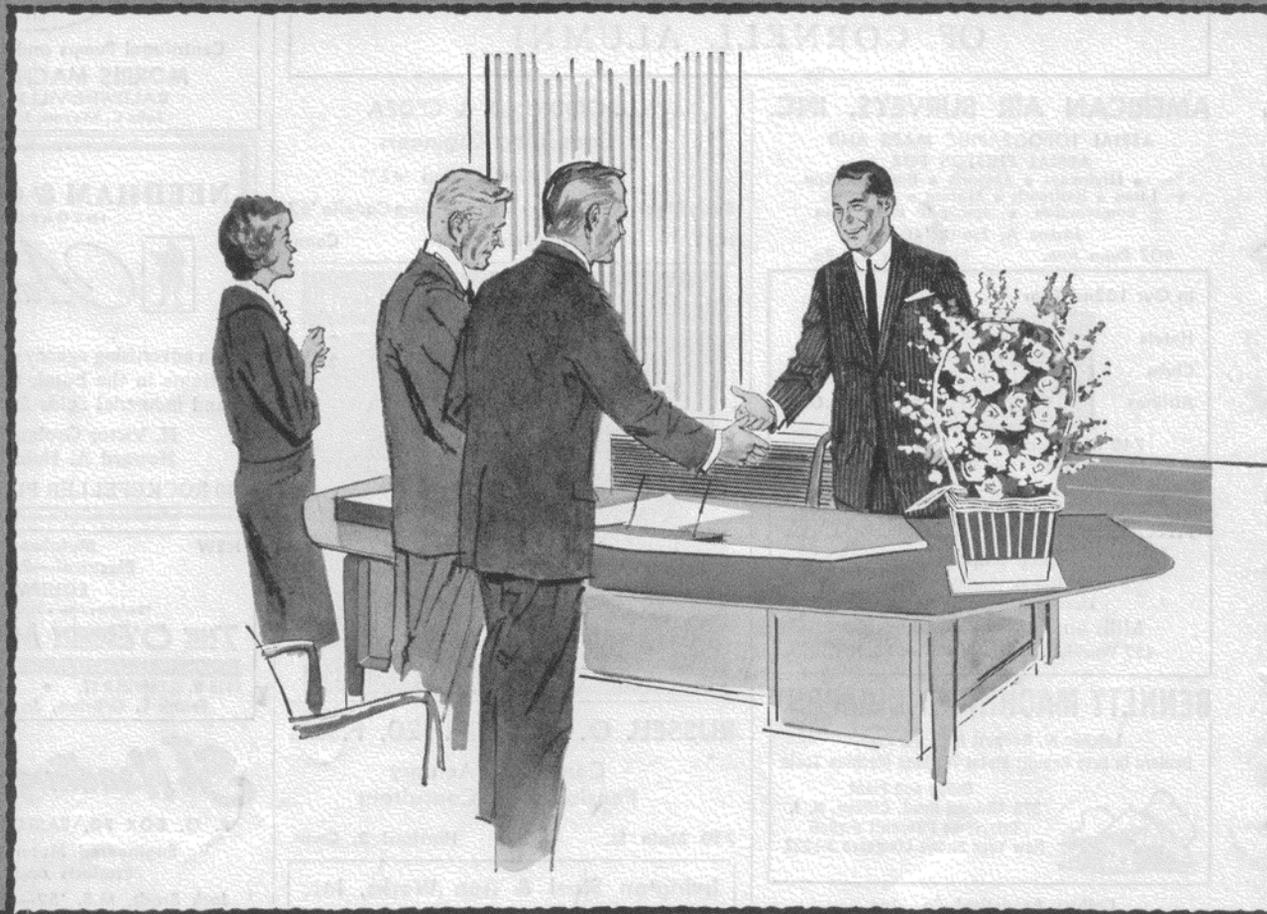
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