

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY



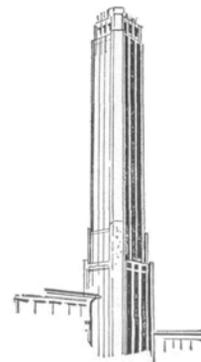
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H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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EARLY SIGN of spring in Ithaca is when the crews get on the water—see "Now In My Time," page 415. This year they rowed outdoors March 2 and for several days until ice sent them back to the tanks in Teagle Hall for another week. Cover picture by Fenner shows an early-season scene at the Boat-house on the Inlet; University on Hill.

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

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.

(x)—New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:30 p.m.

(y)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.

(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 6:55 a.m. Lehigh Valley Trains use Pennsylvania Station in New York and Newark, Reading Terminal in Philadelphia.

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The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

Admissions Timetable Is Changing

By HERBERT H. WILLIAMS '25, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

IT IS IMPORTANT that parents know about all that any of us knows concerning the educational problems which they and their children must face in the years ahead. Many communities are already realizing the stark necessity for more classrooms and more teachers to accommodate what is becoming known as "the rising tide" of students. A most graphic description of the proportions of this tidal wave, and analysis of what it means in terms of preparation, is contained in a booklet, "The Impending Tidal Wave of Students," published by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars & Admissions Officers.

It is reported, for instance, that for every three teachers now in the elementary and secondary school systems of the country, at least two more must be recruited to enter the teaching profession in the next six years: a half-million new teachers *in addition to 50,000 a year* as replacements. In terms of instructional room space for these teachers and your children, it is estimated it will be necessary to complete a new classroom every ten minutes, day and night, for the next six years: a room every *five minutes* if we take care of the backlog of need! The reason back of these startling estimates is a high-school population which, currently at about six and one-half million students, jumps to over eight and one-half by 1960-61 and to ten and three-quarters million by 1965-66.'

College Pressure Will Mount

The apparent crest of this tidal wave does not even hit the first grade until 1960, though even higher crests may follow. One can readily envisage the magnitude of the load which will inevitably reach the colleges. The rise in numbers of college students is barely beginning. It will continue at an ever-increasing rate until at least 1970. College enrollments are harder to predict for several reasons; general economic conditions are an important factor. The percentage of secondary-school graduates who go on to higher education will probably increase, as will the actual size of successive high-school graduating classes.

Colleges and universities will, of course, make every effort to meet the rapid increase in demand for the train-



ing which we all consider so necessary for the well-being of our country. Institutions supported wholly or largely through public funds will increase greatly in size and probably in number. Those dependent largely on private funds and endowments will do what they can, but my personal feeling is that theirs will be but a small bite of the whole. Why? Just because funds will not be available to them from private sources to construct the necessary buildings and pay the necessary teachers to carry much of an increase over their present load. My guess is an increase in enrollment in the private colleges of the country of not more than 15 per cent in the next ten years, unless some form of public financing makes more dollars available.

Just what does all this mean in terms of admission to these privately-endowed colleges over the next ten years and beyond? Obviously, a demand for admission which increasingly exceeds the capacity of these institutions to accommodate those who wish to enter. In all probability, the immediate reaction of secondary-school seniors will be to file more applications. Multiple applications, the attempt of students to assure admission somewhere by applying to several colleges, will increase.

The problem of multiple applications is already very serious. To have 50 per cent of those who are accepted at a given college withdraw to go elsewhere is

quite common today. It is also common for a first-rate secondary-school senior to be accepted at three or more colleges. The work which this entails, first in the school which must prepare transcripts and recommendations for every college application made by its seniors, and then in the college admission offices which must process, study carefully, and make a decision on each set of papers submitted, is today so great that all sorts of ideas are being advanced among admissions officers to ease the situation.

On the face of it, one of the best plans is that which we call "early admissions." The thought back of this plan is to report, early in the last year of high school, to the secondary school or to the candidate who makes a definite college selection, either that he will be admitted if his senior-year work remains good; that he is "in the running" but no decision can be made until more senior grades are available; or that he will not be admitted. Under such a system, a good number of the better secondary-school seniors will be assured of admission to the college of *their first choice only*, early enough so that additional applications are not necessary. Multiple applications will be reduced accordingly.

Earlier Choice Necessary

What does such an early admissions scheme mean to the candidate? First, that he do all his research on possible colleges—reading catalogs, visiting, etc.—*before* the fall of his senior year in secondary school. By the time he returns as a senior, his first choice must be made. It will be necessary for him to take any required College Board tests in the spring of his junior year, so that the college he selects will have data necessary to make its decision.

Early admission is already a fact, though not yet common, and usually with secondary schools well known to the college concerned. The practice will spread. Hence the title of this report, "Admissions Timetable Is Changing." It surely is. Many of us can remember when it was only necessary to report at one's chosen college the week before it opened in the fall, take some entrance exams, and if successful, just stay on. More of us remember when July was getting pretty late to initiate an application. Since the war, the process has backed up to the point that some 120 colleges have agreed to a date, about May 20, by which time accepted candi-

dates must tell the college whether or not they will enter there the following fall. That means, these days, that most applications are initiated in the fall of the student's senior year in high school. The "early admissions" era now dawning pushes the calendar back still further so the applicant's time of decision moves from May before he graduates to the very beginning of his senior year.

Regimentation May Come

It is possible that widespread use of this plan will almost defeat its purpose, for reasons which cannot be detailed in the space available here; but at the moment it is the best idea the colleges have worked out. At Cornell, we have for some time been quite early in many of our acceptances. The work begins about February 1 each year. In such areas as Arts & Sciences or Engineering, where the number of available places in the Freshman class is relatively large, we can back up into the fall for those cases which are ready at that time. In smaller divisions where places are few and the competition for them is great, early (fall) decisions are more difficult except in special cases.

There is one horrible (to me) alternative solution to the multiple application load, and if that load increases to the extent it conceivably may, this alternative may be given serious consideration. That is a "matching plan" whereby colleges report to a central clearing house the names of the candidates they want, in order of preference, and the candidates report to the same clearing house their order of choice of colleges; the

IBM machines match the college preferences with the candidates' preferences, and finally each college is told which candidates will be its freshman class and each candidate will be told where he is going to college. Period. That will be it!

Inevitably, college admission for the average candidate will become more difficult, as will the whole admission process for the college. If there is one message to parents in this report, it is that preparation for college should start early, possible college choices should be made early, and a final first choice—based on study and investigation, consultation with school advisers, and visits if possible—should be firm early in the fall of the secondary-school senior year.

A booklet, "Secondary School Preparation for College," by Director Williams, may be obtained from the Office of Admissions, Edmund Ezra Day Hall, Ithaca.—Ed.

Applicants Increase

ADMISSIONS OFFICE had received 8023 applications from prospective students to March 8, compared with 7256 a year ago. Associate Director Robert W. Storaandt '40 said that selection committees of the Colleges had notified about 1300 applicants that they were accepted and had sent "letters of regret" to about 700 at that time. Cornell has agreed with 119 other colleges and universities, including all in the Ivy League, to hold places open for accepted candidates and for those awarded scholarships until May 18. After that date, deposits made with applications will not be refunded.

A committee of about 100 undergraduate men headed by Kenneth H. Her-

shey '54 of Rochester is calling on boys who have been accepted to come as Freshmen next fall in their homes during the University's spring recess, to answer their questions about Cornell. These undergraduates are assisting secondary school committees of the Cornell Clubs of Bergen County, N.J., Chicago, Ill., Cleveland, Ohio, Maryland, Nassau County, New England, Rochester, St. Louis, Mo., Union County, N.J., Washington, D.C., and Westchester County.

Enrollment Drops Slightly

SPRING TERM enrollment of students in Ithaca, through February 26, was 9139. The figure at the beginning of the fall term was 9538. With 337 in the Medical College and 224 in the School of Nursing in New York City, total enrollment of the University for the spring term is 9700. Fall enrollment for all divisions was 10,099.

Enrolled at Ithaca are 6948 men and 2191 women. Agriculture has 1467; Architecture, 222; Arts & Sciences, 2556; Business & Public Administration, 121; Engineering, 1566; Graduate School, 1371; Home Economics, 590; Hotel Administration, 401; Industrial & Labor Relations, 292; Law School, 286; Nutrition, 25; Division of Unclassified Students, 45; and Veterinary, 197. The number for Engineering includes fourteen students registered in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering. In addition to the numbers listed, the School of Business & Public Administration has forty-eight students who are double-registered from Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Hotel Administration, and Architecture; the Law School has twenty from Arts & Sciences and one from Engineering. The Extramural Division has 132 students.

The University awarded 301 degrees at the end of the fall term, February 2. Thirty-nine persons received the AB. The BS was granted to forty-one in Agriculture; to twenty-seven in Home Economics; to nineteen in Hotel Administration; to fifteen in Industrial & Labor Relations. Seven received the BCE, seven the BME, four the BS in Nursing, three the BEE, three the BArch, and two the BFA. The PhD was awarded to fifty-three persons at Ithaca and one at the Medical College in New York; the MS to forty-eight persons at Ithaca and one at the Medical College. Seven received the MA, six the LLB, five the MEd, and four the Master of Industrial & Labor Relations. Two each were awarded the DEd, the Master of Business & Public Administration, and Master of Food Science; one each, the MS in Agriculture, the MSinEd, and the MCE.

The Class of '55 started an innovation this year for February graduates



Club Hears of Atomic Power—At a recent meeting of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C., Arthur S. Griswold '21 (right) assistant to Walker L. Cisler '22, president of Detroit Edison Co., described "What's Doing in Atomic Power." With Mohammed Kabir Luden '36 (center), Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Afghanistan, Griswold holds two and a half pounds of uranium with power equivalent of 3000 tons of coal. At left is F. Ex Spurney '23, Club president.

with a farewell dinner party in Statler Hall, January 20. The fifty Seniors who attended were addressed by Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22, Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, and Class Presidents George N. Riordan of Brooklyn and Patricia L. Wells of Abington, Pa. John L. Kernell '55 of Scarsdale was toastmaster.

The University reported 185 men and six women "bustees" at the end of the fall term. The five undergraduate schools of the College of Engineering dropped 77 students; Agriculture, 48; Arts & Sciences, 36; Hotel Administration, 19; Veterinary, four; Graduate School, Home Economics, and Industrial & Labor Relations, two each; Architecture, one.

Boys to Come Back April 29

PROSPECTIVE CORNELLIANs who are juniors in high schools and preparatory schools, selected and invited by Cornell Clubs in their areas, will be guests at the University for Cornell Day, April 29 & 30. About 350 boys are expected to be brought to Ithaca by volunteer alumni "chauffeurs" from thirty-two Cornell Clubs from as far west as Milwaukee and south to Washington, D.C.

The schoolboys will be guests for meals and over night at fraternity houses. They will be taken on tours of the Campus by members of Sphinx Head, Quill & Dagger, and Red Key; will have opportunity to meet Faculty representatives of the Colleges in which they are interested. Chairman of an Interfraternity Council committee of arrangements is Theodore A. Wilson '57 of Elgin, Ill. Saturday night entertainment and open house at Willard Straight Hall for the boys is being arranged by a committee of the Hall headed by Edgar H. Vant, Jr. '57 of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Friday afternoon and evening, schoolboys and alumni will see the annual Engineers Day exhibits arranged by students in Architecture and the Schools of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Engineering Physics. These will show in the various buildings some of the work that students do, all under the direction of John D. Baldeschwieler '55 of Cranford, N.J. as general chairman.

Alumni chauffeurs will have luncheon Saturday with invited members of the Faculty and staff, and that evening will attend a reception and smoker at Moakley House. Saturday afternoon, all Cornell Day visitors will see the Varsity baseball game and tennis matches with Yale and lacrosse game with Penn State.

Cornell Clubs of Milwaukee, Chicago, and Toledo expect to join forces to bring their twenty-five boys by train,

with Peter M. Wolff '42 in charge. Chairmen of Cornell Day arrangements in Ithaca are Associate Director of Ad-

missions Robert W. Storandt '40 and Alumni Field Secretary Richard M. Ramin '51.

University Costs Increase \$600,000

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, meeting at the University, February 25 & 26, adopted a budget for 1955-56 for the endowed Colleges at Ithaca of slightly more than \$9,500,000. This is some \$600,000 more than the current year's expense budget of about \$8,900,000.

Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, analyzed the cost increases, showing that salary increases and new positions account for \$370,000; student aid (scholarship funds), \$54,000; maintenance of academic plant and facilities, \$55,000; increased staff benefits (including retirement benefits, workmen's compensation, social security), \$42,000; increased general expenses, academic divisions, \$37,000; all others, \$42,000. He noted that in the four years beginning 1951-52, increases in the University's budgeted expenses were accounted for: 50.8 per cent by salary increases and new positions in academic divisions and Library; 9.2 per cent, other divisions; 8.5 per cent, student aid; 6.4 per cent, increased staff benefits; 3.2 per cent, maintenance of buildings and grounds; 3.7 per cent, utilities; and 18.2 per cent, other increases.

Next year's budget appropriates \$934,000 for financial aid to students, of which \$602,000 is from general University funds and \$332,000 is in restricted funds. The total is \$185,000 more than was appropriated in 1952-53; \$161,000 of the increase has come from unrestricted funds and \$24,000 from moneys earmarked for that purpose.

Trustees Hear About Engineering

The Trustees learned at first hand of the work of the College of Engineering while they were here. They were taken through Phillips Hall, where the School of Electrical Engineering moved to start the spring term. In the auditorium of the new building, Dean S. C. Hollister told them of the development and aims of the College of Engineering and showed plans for the additional buildings projected at the south end of the Campus. He was introduced by John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the Board. Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99 spoke of his long association with Ellis L. Phillips '95, who gave the building. Phillips responded briefly to a standing ovation.

That evening, the Trustees dined in Statler Hall with members of the Engineering College Faculty and heard a fifth-year student from each School tell of his work. Speakers were John H. Browning of Norwichtown, Conn., Civil Engineering; Stanley Byron of San



Donors Meet—Alumni Trustee Leroy R. Grumman '16 (left), who gave the Grumman Squash Courts to the University, greets Ellis L. Phillips '95 (right) in the stone-walled foyer of Phillips Hall on East Avenue, which Phillips gave for the School of Electrical Engineering. President Deane W. Malott is with them. *C. Hadley Smith*

Mateo, Cal., Engineering Physics; Robert V. Kahle of Bronxville, Mechanical Engineering; Leonard A. Mende of Albany, Electrical Engineering; and Maxwell R. Warden, Jr. of Fairfield, Conn., Chemical Engineering.

The Board at its meetings adopted a resolution memorializing Harry G. Stutz '07 who was a University Trustee as statutory librarian of the Cornell Public Library in Ithaca from 1934 until his death last November 17. The resolution concluded: "His talents, his experience, his interest, and his profession gave Harry Stutz an irreplaceable position on the Board of Trustees. He is and will be greatly missed, both as a valuable contributing member of the Board and as an esteemed friend and associate of its individual members."

Eisenhower Fellow Here

FIRST EISENHOWER EXCHANGE Fellow to come to the University, Vittorio Lucarelli of Italy, arrived March 7 for six weeks of study, mostly at the College of Agriculture. A graduate of the University of Naples, he is teacher of "History of Cooperatives" in the National School of Agricultural Cooperatives in Rome and assistant in the soil conservation section of the Agricultural Chemistry Station of Rome.

The Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships were established by general contributions in 1953 "in honor of General Eisenhower, on a non-partisan basis, for his contributions to humanity as soldier, statesman, and one of the world's great

leaders. They are available to citizens of the United States and of the other free nations. . . . They offer people in the countries of the free world training in leadership as a positive force for international friendship." Alumni Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08 is president of the Fellowship board and Dean William I. Myers '14, is on the executive committee. Trustees John L. Collyer '17 and Albert K. Mitchell '17 are also trustees.

In University Window

CORNELL EMBLEM is included in a University Window containing the coats of arms of ninety-six universities which will be dedicated at the Westwood Hills Christian Church in Westwood Village, Cal., April 24. President Robert G. Sproul of University of California will speak at the service. Thomas L. Jacobs, PhD '35, professor of chemistry in University of California at Los Angeles, will represent Cornell in the academic exercises.

Concert Season Ends

UNIVERSITY CONCERT in Bailey Hall, February 18, marked the twenty-third appearance here of the Cleveland Orchestra. Under the able direction of George Szell, the Orchestra performed with great skill and precision before a near-capacity audience.

The concert opened with Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and was followed by a well-disciplined performance of "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major, Opus 100" by Prokofieff. The final work, "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67" by Beethoven, was played with a truly admirable freshness and regard for detail heard all too rarely in this most famous of Beethoven's works.

This year's University concert series came to a close, March 8, with the appearance in Bailey Hall of violinist Joseph Szigeti and the American Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Robert Scholz. Szigeti, playing two of Mozart's earlier concerti (Nos. 4 & 5) performed with the usual high degree of skill and brilliance which has led him to be ranked among the world's foremost violinists. In addition to accompanying the soloist, the American Chamber Orchestra closed the program with a vigorous performance of Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major.

March 14, the Baroque Trio, composed of Fernando Valenti, harpsichord, Julius Baker, flute, and George Ricci, cello, gave the third chamber music concert in the Willard Straight Theater. Despite the loss of Valenti's valuable harpsichord damaged enroute to Ithaca (a much smaller University instrument was substituted) and last minute re-



San Clemente Civic Leaders—Brigadier General David H. Blakelock '17, USA (ret.), mayor of San Clemente, Cal., (seated) makes the first gift for the city's 1955 Heart Fund to Dr. Robert T. Garrett '31, chairman. Harry G. Matthews '17 is city engineer of "The City That Climate Built," said to be the third-fastest-growing city in the United States, and several other Cornellians live there. *San Clemente Sun*

placements of two members of the group, the Trio presented a rich and varied program of chamber music by Lotti, Scarlatti, Loeillet, Handel, Bach, and Rameau which was well received by the audience.

Business School Council

ADVISORY COUNCIL of the School of Business & Public Administration, appointed recently to assist the School in its experimental work in administrative science, met in Ithaca for the first time, February 26. Members of the Council conferred with Dean Edward H. Litchfield and members of the Faculty and were luncheon guests with the Board of Trustees, meeting here that day.

Council members are Chester I. Barnard, former president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and the Rockefeller Foundation and chairman of National Science Foundation and Protein Foundation; General Lucius D. Clay, US Army (ret.), chairman of Continental Can Co., former commander-in-chief of US forces in Europe and military governor of Germany; Clarence Francis, former president and chairman of General Foods Corp. and chairman of US Interdepartmental Committee on Distribution of Agricultural Surpluses; Luther H. Gulick, New York City Administrator; Pendleton Herring, president of Social Science Research Council; Elmer L. Lindseth, president of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; and James A. McConnell '21, Univer-

sity Trustee and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Gulick stayed over to lecture on "Administering the World's Largest City," February 28, in the School series of public lectures on administration.

Washington Club Publishes

CORNELL CLUB of Washington, D.C. has a newsletter, "Far Below," with Adelbert P. Mills '36 as editor. Vol. 1, No. 1 appeared to announce the Club's Founder's Day banquet, January 12; it will appear three or four times a year "to coincide with major events."

Eighty-six Cornellians of Classes from '00 to '54 attended the banquet at Bolling Field Officer's Club. Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, assistant to the President, was introduced by Mills as the speaker. President and Mrs. Deane W. Malott were in the audience. Duane W. Clark '40 was chairman of the arrangements committee, with Betty B. Heslop '53 as co-chairman.

Commemorate Dove '03

EVALUATION of the influence of the late Arthur G. Dove '03 and reproductions of many of his paintings are contained in a brochure published by the White Art Museum at the time of its exhibition of his work.

Director Alan R. Solomon of the Museum writes of Dove's life and of his development as a "precursor of abstraction." In a Foreword his patron, Duncan Phillips, says that "now is the right year to recognize Dove's influence on one of the century's most significant contemporary movements, Abstract Expressionism. Schools and movements in the arts come and go and signify this or that, but what matters most about them is that some great individuals, working in humility and obscurity, have given them the guiding light. Dove's originality and genius are incommunicable. His wit and fantasy and symbolism of personal experience are secure from imitation. It is the old, old story that lesser men will profit in more ways than one from the cultivation of the new land the pioneer discovered. . . . Dove is one of America's most important artists. . . . He combined in his everyday living on the farm and by the lakeside and in his unique creations a reconciliation and a synthesis of the outer and inner life, the object and the symbol. As a man he was like his pictures, simple, strong and fine, a farmer philosophically in tune with the earth and the seasons, an inventor of whimsical American design full of a personal poetry and a painterly alchemy, an independent spirit in love with painting."

Dove came to the University in 1901 from Hobart and received the AB in

1903. The 1903 Class Book says of him: "His friends have been greatly amused by two things he brought with him, a little artistic talent and a small dog named Schlitz that 'got busted' but his master managed to hang on, thereby demonstrating his superior intelligence." Dove was a member of Sigma Phi. He died in 1946.

The brochure-catalog of his work may be purchased at \$1.75 from the White Museum of Art, Cornell University, Ithaca.

California Women Gather

FOUNDER'S DAY luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California, January 8, at the College Women's Club in Berkeley, was attended by twenty-five of the Club's thirty members. A review of The Comstocks of Cornell was given by Mrs. Nathaniel L. Gardner (Edith Jordan) '01. It was through the Comstocks' influence that Mrs. Gardner's father, David Starr Jordan '72, became president of Stanford University. The group celebrated the eighty-first birthday of Mrs. Van Ness De La Mater (Jacqueline Newton) '01 with a birthday cake at the luncheon.

Endows Memorial Award

ARTHUR LEE THOMPSON III Memorial Fund, established with a gift of \$15,000 to the University from A. Lee Thompson '11 to endow a scholarship in memory of his son, Lieutenant Arthur L. Thompson III '43, will provide an annual scholarship for a member of Aca-cia, Lieutenant Thompson's fraternity.

Lieutenant Thompson joined the Army immediately after receiving the BS in 1943. He died on V-J Day on Mindanao in the Philippine Islands, when a superior force of Japanese ambushed the Infantry platoon to which he was attached as artillery observer. The Army awarded him a posthumous Silver Star for gallantry in action near Davao, Mindanao, August 12, two days before his death. He was a member of the polo and rifle teams and the Varsity 150-pound football squad.

The scholarship's donor is president and treasurer of Thompson's Honor Dairy, 2012 11th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. A member of Alpha Zeta, he received the BS in 1911, MS in 1912, and in 1914 became the first Farm Management student to receive the PhD. He was assistant professor of Farm Management and in 1917, assumed the management of the family dairy business. He and Mrs. Thompson live at 404 Rolling Court, Chevy Chase, Md. Their daughter, Jean Thompson '37, is the wife of Jasper N. Ferguson, PhD '40, who is in the business with Thompson.

Now In My Time! *Cornell Dairy*

WITH APRIL coming in and the willows turning from yellow to green, the thoughts of all web-footed Ithacans naturally revert to boating interests and Cornell's chances on the water in 1955.

The news item most discussed in the First Ward deals neither with the harvest of marketable flotsam gleaned from the spring freshets, nor the run of suckers up the creeks; it's the glad tidings that after a pretty encouraging rowing season in 1954, not one Cornell oarsman remotely figured on for 1955 either busted out or went on probation. The oldest living bullhead fisherman on the waterfront can remember no occasion when that ever happened before. Some, indeed, have recalled one year when the Faculty imprinted the kiss of death on the entire port side of what had been tentatively selected as the first combination, and that Mr. Courtney was not amused by the facetious comment that now Cornell would be "able to row circles around its opposition." The wag who came up with that one while Mr. Courtney was in agony is now regarded as lucky to have escaped with a mere flesh-wound.

Another novel item in the picture is the new rowing tank in Teagle Hall. The importance of this is also being widely discussed along the Left Bank. We've always regarded ourselves as handicapped by the absence of a rowing tank, and now that we possess the last word in such contraptions, we're all pretty grateful to Walter Teagle '00, its donor. But all waterside characters, who are suspected of illegal netting and are naturally cautious, point out that the best of rowing tanks alone can't win for you; that what makes a shell go, and carry a good run between strokes, continues to be students at the business end of the sweeps. But the tank helps.

Football has its alumni quarterbacks to contend with, and rowing hereabouts has always been both blessed and cursed with the good wishes of the Waterfront Live Bait Association. With the years and the passing of Percy Field, all the other sports, in the spiritual and psychological sense, at least, have moved up from the Flats to the Campus. But rowing has never ceased to be the special interest of the web-footed since Tom Hughes, one of the early visiting scholars, pointed out the peculiar physical advantages offered by

Ithaca for the encouragement of boating and the students organized the Tom Hughes Boat Club with the blessing of President White. From the start, and particularly after the noteworthy accomplishments of the Cornell oarsmen at Saratoga in the middle 70's, rowing has been the favorite child of the First Ward and all rowing coaches have enjoyed the unpaid, unsolicited, and gladly-rendered advice and assistance of the local fishing interests. They it was who helped to blast the anchor-ice out of the Inlet, combined to remove logs, brooder-houses, and abandoned baby-carriages from its waters after the freshet, and for some decades prospered by wagering on the crews.

When your reporter came back to Ithaca in 1919, he had no rowing background but had been briefed about all the traps that had been laid for the unwary west of Meadow Street. We met this danger by never venturing west of Meadow Street except when specifically summoned. The late Ben Gifford acted as diplomatic intermediary. Once rowing operations had been moved from the Old Armory to the Inlet, we always drove from the house to the office by way of Morrill Hall where we could see the Boathouse. If Ben had set the flag properly at the masthead, it meant that all was well and Mr. Courtney was not unduly perturbed about anything. If, on the other hand, Old Glory waved slightly cockeyed, it meant that Ben needed help and we'd better get down there as quickly as possible, regardless of the traps west of Meadow Street. The trouble, more often than not, had arisen from something Mr. Courtney had been told by members of the fishing industry previously mentioned herein.

But the season of 1955 opens up auspiciously on both banks all the way from the Buffalo Street bridge to the Lighthouse. Something, no doubt, will yet arise to mar the serenity of both the pike fishermen and the suspected netters, but the nature of that something has not yet been revealed. With the new Teagle tank advancing the spring and no oarsman either busted out or on probation, it looks as if the Waterfront Athletic Council could set their bamboo poles under the willows and watch their bobbers go down with every bite without disturbing their dreams of a reasonably successful rowing season.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinckliff '14

FRANK SULLIVAN '14, the Sage of Saratoga, wouldn't know the Old Gym now, since the women have taken

Old Gym it over. In a memorable letter to the ALUMNI NEWS a **Turns** few months ago, he wrote of the flavor of the old swimming pool, "mulligatawny on Tuesday, maybe . . ." Chlorine caught up with that many years ago, so the microbes he nostalgically recalled departed long since, but there remained through last spring one thing, stable and unchanging, since the good old days when I used to do fancy tricks on the horizontal bar and then work up a sweat on the indoor running track. I refer, of course, to the building's smell, that ineffable pungent fragrance, that stored-up, constantly renewed, 100-proof effluvium of rubbing alcohol, stale wearing apparel, accumulated dust, steam, and heated students that greeted the nose at its very portals.

Well, that's gone. I shed a tiny tear at its passing. Not a very large one, for the aroma *per se* was not really Chanel #5 nor even Colgate #5½, but it always brought back pleasant memories of undergraduate days, including the one when a Varsity polevaulter (with "C" and IC4A stripe) asked me to go out for his event. "You have the legs and can develop the arms," said he. "I will if I don't make The Sun next semester," said I. That's how Jack Moakley nearly had a recruit!

* * *

Stimulus for all this rhapsodizing was a recent open house put on by Dorothy

Hold H. Bateman, Director of Women's Physical Education, and **Open** her associates, one of whom is **House** a Classmate of mine, Dr. Jenette Evans, Clinical & Preventive Medicine and attending physician at the Clinic. They are proud of what they have done with the old place and with the adjoining Old Armory. They are not completely satisfied, of course, largely because of the distance from the main trans-gorge women's dormitories and playing fields. The time factor is important, as is the inability to make a quick shift indoors in case of rain in spring and fall. The plumbing springs a leak too often, but they have fine new hardwood floors and the paint is all spick-and-span, including a lovely pastel shade for the swimming pool.

It's a nice place. I think that they might have left in a bit more of the old equipment on which one could exercise individually, but they tell me that the

stress now is more on games and group activity than it used to be, and I get the same impression in Teagle Hall, the new men's gym.

* * *

Accentuate the positive is my motto. Progress is my watchword. From now on, when I miss the smell, the horizontal and parallel bars, the weights, the running track, and the like, I can exorcise the devil by thinking of that lovely battery of electric hair dryers, with hot and cold running air. That we never had!

Students Work in Industry

THE KEY-WAY, explaining the College of Engineering cooperative teaching program with industry, which appeared for the first time last March, came out again this March. It is published by Mu Sigma Tau, student honor society of the industrial cooperative program.

The issue has pictures of students at work in the plants of cooperating companies; articles mostly by students about their instructional programs at Philco Corp., General Electric Co., American Gas & Electric Co. (by Larry Dwon '35, administrative assistant), Procter & Gamble Co., and Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory; and a message from Professor Everett M. Strong, Electrical Engineering, director of the program. Air Reduction Co. also takes students in the five-year program.

Members of the editorial board of

The Key-Way are Stuart N. Levy '55 of Bridgeport, Conn., Arnold R. Buckman '55 of Ithaca, Kenneth F. Gordon '56 of Holley, Paul R. Karmel '56 of New York City, and Morton H. Rochman '56 of Great Neck.

1930 Crew to Gather

VARSTY CREW of 1930, which was the last to win the IRA championship for Cornell, will come together again in Ithaca, June 11, during Class Reunions. Plans for the gathering are in charge of James B. Burke '31, who is with Radio Corp. of America in Camden, N.J., and Peter J. McManus '32, with GLF Exchange in Ithaca.

Burke writes that he has heard from all but one of the living members of the 1930 crew, and that their gathering in Ithaca will be a tribute to their coach, the late James Wray. Many of the group were to meet for dinner in New York City, March 25.

Besides Burke and McManus, those who rowed in the 1930 Varsity crew are Samuel Y. Austin, Jr. '31, Garrett S. Parsons '32, Richard J. Heidelberger '32, Bliss B. Clark '32, Norman E. Scott '30, Robert M. Wilson, Jr. '32, Horace B. Shoemaker '30, W. Lowry Mann '30, William M. Vanneman '31, John R. Shallcross '31, and two who are deceased, Arthur B. Butler '30 and John L. Niles '32. R. Paul Sharood '30 was manager of the 1930 Varsity crew.



'34 Honors Class President—Since its Twenty-year Reunion, the Class of '34 has been raising a fund for Moakley House in honor of its long-time secretary, now president, Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane. After the Heptagonal Games track meet, March 5, the Class presented its gift of \$1000 to President Deane W. Malott at Moakley House for this console radio-phonograph, a guest register, and a refrigerator for the 1916 Snack Bar there. Kane's picture as a member of the Varsity track team was hung by him on the wall of Moakley House with those of other athletes (at right of group above). Members of the Class present were, from left, George M. Hand, J. Richard McGraw, Milton R. Shaw, Director of University Residential Halls, Kane, Carl A. Willsey, and Robert S. Grant. *Goldberg '46, Photo Science*

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Winter Teams Take Five Titles

FIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS of eight possibilities was the handsome quarry of Cornell winter sports teams. Fencing, polo, rifle, and track teams won their crowns the climactic week ends of March 5 & 12. February 6, the Varsity ski team won the New York State Intercollegiate championship and February 13, it won the Western Division title of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, thus qualifying for the Senior Tournament. In the Senior Division championships, February 19, it placed ninth.

Basketball team finished its season fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, topped by Princeton. Wrestling team took twelfth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association championship meet won by Pittsburgh at State College, Pa., March 11 & 12. Eastern swimming championship meet was in New Haven, March 17-19.

Track Team Wins Ivy Meet

IN DRAMATIC, pulse-quickenning competition, Cornell won the eighth indoor Heptagonal Games Championship, March 5, in throbbing Barton Hall before a sell-out crowd of 4,500 appreciative fans. It was the meet's third successive appearance in Ithaca and the third straight sell-out.

The denouement, held with tantalizing suspense until the last segment of the drama, came to fulfillment in a startling and unexpectedly pleasant form to the partisan Cornellian spectators. Having taken a disappointing third in the two-mile relay, an event in which it was heavily favored, the Red seemed destined to finish behind Yale and Harvard in this highly-valued team battle. But in the following and final running event, its mile relay foursome won in a dogged battle over a scrappy Harvard team and Yale did not place. All Yale had to do was get a fourth or better to win the meet.

And just as that event finished, the busy crowd shot to its feet as Norman H. Beachley '55 made the highest vault in his career, 13 feet 4 inches, and went into a tie with Bill Donegan of Yale and Michael Keating of Army. On their next tries, Donegan and Beachley barely missed at 13 feet 7 inches as the spectators swarmed out of their seats and closed in around the pole vault pit and runway. Keating made it on his second attempt and the crowd was properly laudatory. It was the first time he ever cleared 13 feet. But the team championship rested on the Donegan-Beachley duel. They missed all three tries and tied for second, and Cornell won its first indoor Ivy title with 46½ points. Yale had 44¾ and Harvard, 42¼.

Yale's victory in the two-mile relay seemed to give it all the points it needed to win. It had well-known power in the field and came through there as pre-

dicted. Its husky star weight-thrower, Stewart Thomson, IC4A 35-pound weight champ, won his favorite event and set a meet record of 58 feet 1¾ inches. He also took first in the shotput with a commendable 52 feet 8 inches, and Thomas Henderson, his teammate, was second in both events. The Elis had a 3½-point margin over Cornell with the pole vault and mile relay yet to be finished.

Captain Dadagian Stars

Captain Andrew J. Dadagian '55, pre-medical student, was a hero in his team's victory. He ran brilliantly to win the 600-yard race in the notable time of 1:12.6. Lawrence Lattomus '55 was a surprising but strong second. This was the first final of the evening and it put the crowd in a cheerful mood. Dadagian made up in large measure for his bad luck of last year when he threw a shoe in the trials of the 600 and did not make the final.

Dadagian's anchor leg in the mile relay was a thriller. The Harvard man, Warren Little, touched off about a yard behind the Cornell captain and it was a dog fight from that point on. Dadagian fought off the determined Little all through the first lap and then broke his heart as he poured it on the last 100 yards. He won by fifteen yards.

Cornell's other winner was Michael J. Browne '55 in the 1000-yard race. He ran a cool, impeccably paced contest. He finished about five yards ahead of Peter Jebesen of Dartmouth and his time was 2:15.7.

John J. Rosenbaum '56 permitted himself to be deluded into following too slow a pace in the mile run and he placed second to Arthur Wills of Harvard, who outsprinted him the last 200 yards to finish in 4:25.

Albert W. Hall '56 could not attain the form or results he achieved in the IC4A meet the week before and placed

third in the 35-pound weight throw with 55 feet 6¾ inches, 3 feet behind his best effort. Richard S. Mathewson '55 lost a hair-line decision to Robert Rittenberg of Harvard in 60-yard high hurdles in 0:07.5. Rittenberg had set a new Heptagonal Games mark of 0:07.4 in his trial heat.

The 60-yard dash was likewise a close one. Gabriel Markisohn of Princeton won and Army's Robert Kyasky, winner of the broad jump, was a close second. Arthur W. Boland '57 was third; Henry Thresher of Yale, fourth; Norman Bruck of Harvard, fifth. Markisohn's time of 0:06.3 set a new Barton Hall and Heptagonal record. The judges had difficulty with this one.

Team scores were Cornell 46½; Yale 44¾; Harvard 42¼; Army 36; Princeton 12; Dartmouth 9¾; Pennsylvania 9; Navy 5¾; Brown 2; Columbia 0. This was not as close as the first meet in Barton Hall in 1953, when the first four teams were all within ¾ of a point with Cornell and Columbia tied at 33 and Pennsylvania and Army following. The summary:

35-pound weight throw—1. Stewart Thomson, Yale, 58 feet 1¾ inches (new meet and Bacon Cage record; old meet record, 57 feet 11¼ inches by James Sholtz, Army, 1949; old Cage record, 57 feet 9¾ inches by Thomson, 1954); 2. Thomas Henderson, Yale, 56 feet 8½ inches; 3. Albert Hall, Cornell, 55 feet 6¾ inches; 4. Carl Goldman, Harvard, 52 feet 10½ inches; 5. George Bixby, Dartmouth, 52 feet 2½ inches.

Broad jump—1. Robert Kyasky, Army, 24 feet 2 inches; (New meet record: old record 23 feet 9½ inches by Winfield Scott, Army, 1948). 2. Robert Rittenberg, Harvard, 23 feet 6¾ inches; 3. Richard Goss, Yale, 22 feet 11¾ inches; 4. Joel Cohen, Harvard, 22 feet 1 inch; 5. Joseph Harrison, Navy, 21 feet 11½ inch.

600-yard run—1. Andrew Dadagian, Cornell; 2. Lawrence Lattomus, Cornell; 3. Stanley Johnson, Army; 4. Gerald Jagrowski, Army; 5. Dudley Heath, Dartmouth. Time 1:12.6.

1,000-yard run—1. Michael Browne, Cornell; 2. Peter Jebesen, Dartmouth; 3. Everett Hedeem, Yale; 4. James Cairns, Harvard; 5. Richard Wharton, Harvard. Time 2:15.7.

One-mile run—1. Arthur Wills, Harvard; 2. John Rosenbaum, Cornell; 3. Tempest Lowry, Princeton; 4. Larry Fitzgerald, Army; 5. Daniel Maltese, Pennsylvania. Time 4:25.

Two-mile run—1. Robert Wray, Army; 2. Donald Farley, Cornell; 3. Donald French, Harvard; 4. James Corrigan, Brown; 5. Vincent Roper, Navy. Time 9:43.8.

Shotput—1. Stewart Thomson, Yale, 52 feet 8 inches; 2. Thomas Henderson, Yale, 50 feet 5 inches; 3. David Patton, Army, 49 feet, 4¾ inches; 4. Donald May, Navy, 48 feet 3¾ inches; 5. Arthur Siler, Harvard, 47 feet, 11¾ inches.

60-yard dash—1. Gabriel Markisohn, Princeton; 2. Robert Kyasky, Army; 3. Arthur Boland, Cornell; 4. Henry Thresher, Yale; 5. Norman Bruck, Harvard. Time 0:06.3. (New meet and hall record: old meet record 0:06.4 by Paul Weisman, Cornell, 1953; old hall record 0:06.4 by Paul Weisman, Cornell, 1953, and Earl McHugh, Cornell Freshmen, 1953).

60-yard high hurdles—1. Robert Rittenberg, Harvard; 2. Richard Mathewson, Cornell; 3. Joel Cohen, Harvard; 4. John Chapman, Dartmouth; 5. Carl Bossert, Army. Time 0:07.5. Rittenberg won first trial heat

in 0:07.4 for new meet record; old record 0:07.5 held by Peter McCreary, Dartmouth, 1951; Lawrence Johnson, Army, 1952; and William Purdue, Army, 1954).

Two-mile relay—1. Yale (John Daniels, Robert Schaller, Everett Hedeon, James Loucks); 2. Harvard; 3. Cornell; 4. Pennsylvania; 5. Dartmouth. Time 8:03.6.

High Jump—1. Wilfred Lee, Pennsylvania, 6 feet 5½ inches. New meet record; old record 6 feet 5¾ inches by Nelson Ehinger, Dartmouth, 1950. 2. Roferson Meyer, Yale, 6 feet 2 inches; 3. tie between Robert Rittenberg, Harvard and Frank Taylor, Yale, 6 feet 1 inch; 5. Douglas Carpenter, Princeton, 6 feet.

One-mile relay—1. Cornell (Arthur Boland, John Morris, Lawrence Lattomus, Andrew Dadagian); 2. Harvard; 3. Army; 4. Princeton; 5. Navy. Time 3:23.3.

Pole vault—1. Michael Keating, Army, 13 feet 7 inches (new meet record; old record 13 feet 6½ inches by Van Zimmerman, Pennsylvania, 1953); 2. tie between Norman Beachley, Cornell, and William Donegan, Yale, 13 feet 4; 4. tie among Ernst Metzger, Dartmouth; Kilby Smith, Harvard; David McIntyre, Navy; Harold Work, Yale, 13 feet.

Cornell's mile relay team, on which so much depended, was changed to give some relief to John F. Morris '55, who had been ill with a bronchial cold. Morris usually runs third, but Coach Louis C. Montgomery moved him to second and Art Boland led off. Morris did have trouble, too. He almost collapsed at the finish. But Larry Lattomus picked up lost ground and gave Dadagian a slim lead at the final touch-off.

Yale's Stewart Thomson was voted the meet's outstanding performer by the coaches and newspapermen. He was given the new Cornell Club of Ithaca Award, a bronze plaque, by Kenneth C. Johnson, Jr. '43, vice-president.

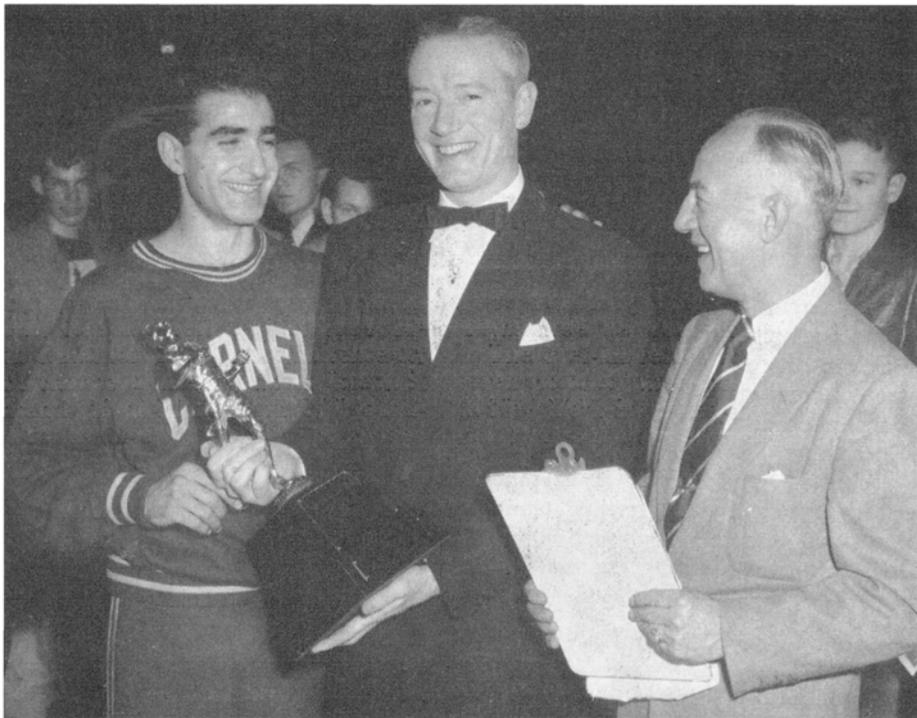
Fencing Team Wins Title

CORNELL won its first Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association title at New York City's Concourse Plaza, March 11-12. It did not take first place in any of the three weapons, epee, foils, or sabre; not since 1934 has a team won the championship which did not dominate in at least one.

The Red Fencers triumphed in 70 of the 99 bouts in which they took part, 2 more than second-place Navy and 10 more than the third-placed team and last year's champion, Columbia.

In the individual championships, Richard W. Pew '55 of Garden City added additional laurels to Cornell's biggest day with the blades by repeating his victory of last year in the epee. The tall senior, all 6 feet 3 inches of him, won 9 of his 11 bouts.

As the final round of the two-day team competition began, Cornell needed but a single bout in the sabre to win the three-weapon championship. Junior James W. Brown of New York City accomplished the mission in gallant style as he defeated Columbia's star and captain, Barry Pariser, who had been beaten only once in his 10 previous bouts. For



Cornell Wins Its First Ivy League Indoor Track Championship—Captain Andrew J. Dadagian '55 of the Varsity track team receives the trophy denoting the indoor championship of the Heptagonal Games Association from its president, Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34. At right is Coach Louis C. Montgomery. *Goldberg '46, Photo Science*

his crucial triumph, Brown was rewarded with an involuntary ride off the floor on his teammates' shoulders and was given a tremendous ovation by the spectators in the Concourse Plaza ballroom, the scene of the tournament.

The team finished second to Columbia in the epee and second to Navy in the foil. In both cases, only a single point made the winners. Columbia won the saber and Navy and Cornell tied for second.

It was a propitious way to celebrate Coach Georges Cointe's twenty-first year on the Cornell staff. He remarked afterwards, "It was the spirit and fortitude of the whole squad. The will to win was wonderful. And I was so proud of their manners. They never complained, took every decision with good grace, and their appearance was spotless."

All was not physically well with the team. Saber duelist Kenneth B. Mason '55 of Oradell, N.J. and Anthony E. Morales '55, whose father—the United Nations delegate from Panama—was present, suffered leg injuries on Friday and William W. Post '56 of White Plains wrenched his back in one of his foil bouts, but kept on and won 8 of his 11 bouts. Mason and Morales each won 8 bouts also.

Philippe J. Mocquard '55 of Madrid, Spain, failed in his bid to repeat his individual foils championship of 1954. He won 8 and lost 3, but lost in a fence-off for a chance to enter the finals. Joseph S. Crisanti '56 of Manasquan, N.J. qualified for the finals in foils and completed

a 10-1 record, but was beaten by the eventual champion, Wilfred Marioka of Princeton. Donald F. Cyphers '56 of Cranford, N.J. won 7, lost 4 in the epee, and Jack W. Lowe '56 won 5 and lost 6 in the same event.

Bill Post and Joe Crisanti were elected co-captains of the 1955-56 team at a meeting of the squad on Monday, March 14.

Shooters Win State Title

THE VARSITY rifle team outshot previously-undefeated Clarkson at Potsdam, March 5, and St. Lawrence at Canton, March 4, to gain the championship of the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League. This is the first year of the League.

James V. Hardman '57 led the Cornell triumph over Clarkson with 280. Other Red totals were James D. Strickler '56, 279; Michael D. Nadler '56, 279; Captain James W. Trego '55, 271; Herschel H. Loomis, Jr. '56, 268. The total was 1387. Clarkson posted 1358.

The Red marksmen made their highest score of the year against St. Lawrence with a total of 1404. St. Lawrence's total was 1367. Strickler led his teammates with 284, followed closely by Hardman, 283; Trego, 280; Heinn F. Tomfohrde '55, 280; and Loomis, 277.

The over-all record for the year was seven victories, three defeats. The record in New York State League competition, however, was a spotless one with six vic-

tories and no losses. Defeats were administered by non-League foes Princeton, Georgetown, and Army.

Polo Team Champions

TEN-GOAL scoring effort of Civil Engineering Junior Alberto de Santamaria '56 was a predominant factor in a victory over Yale, 19-5, in the final of the Intercollegiate polo championship, March 5 at Squadron A Armory in New York City. The last time Cornell won the title was eighteen years ago when the present coach, Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '37, Veterinary, was captain of the team.

Yale took a 3-2 lead in the opening period, but never was able to return to contention after Cornell's 6-goal outburst in the second chukker, 4 of which were scored by Co-captain Santamaria. The other captain, Camilio J. Saenz '56, a student in Agriculture, scored 5. Mark J. Geronimus '56 made 3, and Albert J. Mitchell '56, one.

Santamaria and Saenz are from Bogota, Colombia, and Saenz is the uncle of Santamaria. Both were experienced polo players before coming to Cornell. Geronimus, from Brooklyn, and Mitchell, the son of Trustee Albert K. Mitchell '17 of Albert, New Mex., never played polo until entering Cornell.

The national championship win over Yale marked the thirteenth straight victory for the hard-riding Cornellians. The triumph this year ended a six-year period of frustration in which Cornell was eliminated either in the semi-final or final by the eventual champion. Last year, Cornell lost in the semi-finals to New Mexico Military Institute, 11-7. The Varsity defeated Colorado A & M, March 4, to gain this year's final.

Swimmers Fifth in League

VARSITY SWIMMING team closed its first full season in glistening Teagle Hall pool with victories over Navy and Syracuse.

Navy was an unwilling victim, 47-37, March 5. The midshipmen fought hard in every event and as a result it was an interesting competition for the crowd of 500 in the gallery. This victory gave the Cornell team fifth position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League its first year as a member. James C. Bohan, Jr. '57, and Robinson Ord '55 were outstanding performers in the Navy meet. Bohan won the 200-yard backstroke and 150-yard individual medley and swam a strong opening leg on the 300-yard medley relay team. In the 150-yard individual medley, Navy's star, Paul Slack, was beaten by both Bohan and Lawrence B. Caldwell '56. Ord won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races.

At Syracuse, March 12, Cornell took the decision, 52-31. Roberto E. Manelski

'56 of Caracas, Venezuela, set a new Cornell record in winning the 220-yard freestyle in 2:17.9 and in so doing defeated the holder of the old record, Captain Roy L. Swanson '55. One of the interesting features of the meet was the performance of Darel Kadlec '55 in the diving event. Overshadowed all year by Stanley R. Byron '55, the Senior from Oneonta came through in beautiful form to win the event when Byron was forced out of competition by an injury.

Freshmen Take First Victory

Freshman swimming team won its first meet of the year when it defeated Syracuse at Syracuse, March 12, by a close 39-34. The Red team had to win the last event. This was the 200-yard freestyle relay which was taken by the Red foursome of Robert B. Johnston, Lawrence A. Kaufman, Arthur G. Davis, and James W. Foster in 1:43.2. Foster of Center Valley, newly-elected captain, also won the 200-yard freestyle race.

The team lost to Cortland, Colgate freshmen, and Peekskill Military Academy.

Fifth in Basketball League

VARSITY BASKETBALL team placed fifth in the Ivy League with eight wins and six losses and had a season record of eleven wins and thirteen losses. The record of League teams:

	LEAGUE		TOTAL	
	W	L	W	L
Princeton	11	4	13	10
Columbia	11	5	17	8

Pennsylvania	10	5	19	6
Dartmouth	9	5	18	7
Cornell	8	6	11	13
Yale	3	11	3	21
Brown	3	11	7	18
Harvard	3	11	6	17

Loss to Dartmouth at Hanover, March 5, by the decisive score of 74-62 made the difference between fourth and fifth. Both teams entered the game with 8-5 records. The night before, Cornell won over Harvard at Cambridge, 72-58.

Captain John A. Sheehy '55 of Garden City practically rewrote the record book this season. His 28 points against Harvard and his 23 points in the Dartmouth game gave him 493 for the season of twenty-four games. He averaged 55.3 with 177 goals in 356 attempts and he was second to Charles G. Rolles '56 of Binghamton in shooting fouls with 69.1. Rolles made 90 of 121 for an average of 74.4

The five scoring departments Sheehy now leads are (1) Highest season total, 493; (2) Highest three-year Varsity career total, 992; (3) Highest four-season total, 1291; (4) Most field goals in a single game, 14; (5) Most points for a Cornell Varsity player in Barton Hall, 34. All this was accomplished despite the fact that he lost the second-term competition last season. He went on probation in February, 1954, and was unable to play in the last ten games.

With all his preeminence, he was unable to make the all-Ivy League team picked by the coaches. He was chosen for the second team. Chuck Rolles was picked by the coaches for the Ivy team, along with Chet Forte of Columbia, Bart



Intercollegiate Champions—Varsity polo team won the US Polo Association intercollegiate championship by defeating Yale, 19-5, in Squadron A Armory, New York City. Cornell qualified for the finals by beating Colorado A & M. From left, above, are Coach Stephen J. Roberts '37, professor of Veterinary Medicine; Mark J. Geronimus '56, Brooklyn; Norman H. Shimp '55, Bridgeton, N.J.; Co-captains Camilio J. Saenz '56 and Alberto de Santamaria '56 of Bogota, Colombia, S.A.; Albert J. Mitchell '56, Albert, New Mex.

Baker, Ithaca Journal

Leach of Penn, Hal Haabestad of Princeton, and Jim Francis of Dartmouth.

Sheehy and Rolles had 869 points between them during the season and the other thirteen Cornell players who saw service accounted for 641. Therein, perhaps, lies the answer to the fall from success of a year ago when the Red won the championship and prolific scorers Lee E. Morton '54 and Raymond D. Zelek '56 played all during the season. Zelek, the team's big man at 6 feet 5 inches, was lost at midyear when he was put on probation in Chemical Engineering.

The team elected Rolles and E. Richard Meade '56 of South River, N.J., co-captains for next year. Rolles is in the School of Hotel Administration and is a member of Psi Upsilon. Meade, a Junior in Arts & Sciences, is a member of Sigma Nu. He has won the "C" five times: twice in football, twice in basketball, and last year as leading base-stealer in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. He is a candidate for Varsity shortstop this year.

Freshmen End Season 11-4

Freshman basketball team closed its season with a 91-81 victory over Manlius School at Manlius, March 5. It was the eleventh win in fifteen games for the Freshmen.

Sensational scoring by Lawrence D. Pearson with 37 points was a big factor in the Manlius win. He made 14 of 29 field goal attempts and was successful on nine free throws. Harland B. Calkin, Jr. scored 14; John A. Nelson had 12. Calkin, a twenty-three-year-old ex-service-man from the Bronx, led the scoring for the season and Carl M. Hornung was second; Pearson, third.

Wrestlers Take Twelfth

VARSITY WRESTLING team finished twelfth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships at University Park, Pa. (formerly State College), March 11 & 12. Pittsburgh repeated its team victory of a year ago. It edged the host team, Penn State, 51-50.

Five Cornell wrestlers got by the preliminaries to reach the quarter-finals, but none reached the semi-finals. Falls were scored by William W. Jemison '56, 123 pounds; Otis A. Keller '55, 167 pounds; Benjamin G. Egerton '57, heavyweight. Roger C. Judd '55, 147 pounds, defeated Pitt's Robert Cook by decision in overtime. Charles P. Gratto '57, 137 pounds, won by default.

March 4 at Syracuse, the Varsity defeated the Orange, 16-14, which gave it a season dual meet record of five wins, six losses, and one tie.

Freshmen Lose Last

Freshmen wrestlers were overwhelmed

by Syracuse, 24-6, March 4 at Syracuse. Only R. Walker Fillius, 177 pounds, and Robert J. Flynn, 157 pounds, were winners on decisions. This was the third loss of the year and there were five victories.

'26 Starts Class Dues

CLASS OF '26 column appears in the "News of the Alumni" for the first time this issue and will continue regularly, written by Charles B. Howland, former Sun editor.

This is the fifteenth men's Class to or-

ganize to collect annual dues and buy a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS for all members since the plan was started by the Class of '19 in 1947. More than 8000 Cornellians have thus been brought back into closer touch with the University and with their Classmates and Class activities by reading the NEWS regularly.

Several more Classes are now organizing for the same purpose and will start shortly. Any Class can obtain information and assistance to start the plan by writing the ALUMNI NEWS.

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday, April 2

Poughkeepsie: Cornell Women's Club party for undergraduates and prospective students, home of Mrs. George A. Pember (Ursula Miller) '33, 118 Corlies Ave., 3 Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

Monday, April 4

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
Sidney Hillman Lecture, Professor Carter Goodrich of Columbia, "The Economic Transformation of Bolivia," Statler Hall, 8:15
Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "George Washington & Isolationism" (series topic: "Four Presidents & Foreign Policy"), Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 6

Ithaca: Hillman Lecture, Carter Goodrich, "Revolution & Economic Development in Bolivia," Statler Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '40 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 5:30
Erie, Pa.: Director Glenn A. Olds, CURW, at Erie Council of Churches two-day program

Thursday, April 7

Ithaca: Hillman Lecture, Carter Goodrich, "The Indian and the Land in Bolivia," Statler Hall, 8:15
Chamber Music Concert, Juilliard String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Sunday, April 10

Ithaca: Ninth Festival of Contemporary Arts begins; ends May 1
Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, The First Parish, Milton, Mass., 11
Handel's "Messiah," Part III, Sage Chapel Choir & Chamber Orchestra, Sage Chapel, 4:15

Monday, April 11

Ithaca: Discussion, "The Art of Tamayo," White Museum, 4:15
Lecture, Justice J. V. W. Barry of Australia, Myron Taylor Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, April 12

Ithaca: "Contemporary Architecture & the Other Arts," Henry Elder of London, Olin Hall, 4:15
Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "James Monroe & the Monroe Doctrine," Olin Hall, 8:15
Sarasota, Fla.: Cornell Society of Hotelmen breakfast, 10

Wednesday, April 13

Ithaca: Dance concert, Pearl Lang & Company, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Thursday, April 14

Ithaca: Dance concert, Pearl Lang & Company, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Cornell Savoyards present Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," Martha Van Rensselaer auditorium, 8:30

Friday, April 15

Ithaca: "A New Generation in the Theatre," Francis Fergusson, author, Olin, 4:15
Cornell Savoyards present "H.M.S. Pinafore," Martha Van Rensselaer auditorium, 8:30

Saturday, April 16

Ithaca: Tennis, Dartmouth, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Lacrosse, Union, Upper Alumni Field, 2:30
Cornell Savoyards present "H.M.S. Pinafore," Martha Van Rensselaer auditorium, 8:30
Sampson: Baseball, Sampson
Cleveland Heights, Ohio: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club tea for prospective students & school guidance directors, home of Mrs. William A. Southworth (Ruth Abel) '31, 2621 Fairmount Blvd., 2

Sunday, April 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Albert T. Mollegan, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, 11
Concert, University Orchestra, A Cappella Chorus, Barnes Hall auditorium, 4:15

Monday, April 18

Ithaca: Discussion, "The Integration of Painting & Sculpture with Architecture," White Museum, 4:15
Lacrosse, Harvard, Upper Alumni Field, 4:15
Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Theodore Roosevelt and World Power," Olin Hall, 8:15
Columbus, Ohio: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur J. Hersch (Carolyn Jaros) '37, 2785 Dale Avenue, 8

Tuesday, April 19

Ithaca: Ross Finney discusses one of his works after piano rendition by Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, White Museum, 4:15
Baseball, Sampson, Hoy Field, 4:15
New York City: Class of '17 men's annual dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Wednesday, April 20

Ithaca: "Distraction & Attention," Saul Bellow, novelist, Olin Hall, 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes

Passing of the Paddles

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS are rather a touchy subject, especially for pledges but also for fraternities and the University administration. Maybe collegiate sophistication has worn off from the days of the twenties, when initiations were a topic of conversation and comparisons of methods were open to much friendly argument. But initiations have been reduced from the hazing which was supposed to bring out a man's character, to a mere shadow of its former brutal self. The paddle, a symbol of sadism, has given place, for the most part, to a more sane outlook by fraternities in the finale to pledgeship training.

There is still evidence that some forms of tame hazing have not left the Campus entirely, even though the IFC has ruled against any initiation outside the house itself. These actions, however, are usually in a humorous vein, chiefly for some dubious publicity. Around this time of year, men can be seen wearing tuxedos to class, or wearing straw hats and mustaches, or carrying balloons, drawing laughs and ridicule wherever they go. Some older alumni may deride these meager attempts at hazing. But this looks like the last stand for hazing as it was in the past. Its substitute, the work session or project, is thought to be materially more beneficial.

As an example of this trend, ten members of Delta Upsilon, though not all Freshmen, pitched in to redecorate the Cornell Public Library in one of many community projects. These work projects probably do not have any aesthetic qualities, nor that certain esoteric flavor which are the only reasons that support formalized hazing, except tradition. It won't be long until all fraternities realize the idiocy of this outmoded view and break down tradition to become a bit materialistic and constructive at the same time.

Junior Week End, normally held between terms, was chucked this year and a postponed and reduced week end was added to the schedule. Fraternity Week, held annually since 1948, changed its name from "Greek Week," March 7-12, and came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. Fraternity Week brought little change of pace in the routine of Cornell life; there was hardly a ripple of interest aroused about what was going on here, because there really wasn't much at all. A cocktail party for house presidents got the week off to the lamb-like start, with sorority-fraternity exchange dinners the next day, Monday. The fifty-

three fraternities and fourteen sororities sent house officers to different discussion groups one night in an attempt to pick up some new ideas. These events took five days. Then on Friday a benefit concert by "College Choraleers" for the March of Dimes was sponsored in Bailey Hall by the IFC. This concert featuring singing groups, Cayuga's Waiters, Vassar Nite-Owls, Skidmore Sonneteers, Penn Tones, Middlebury Dissipated Eight, and the Brown Jabberwocks, raised slightly more than \$1000 for the March of Dimes. The week ended with the usual semi-formal dance, this year called "Out of this World," at Barton Hall. Antonia Pew '57 of Houston, Tex. was chosen as Interfraternity Council Sweetheart, her court including Susan Brothers '58 of Hartville, Ohio, Mary L. Fitzgerald '56 of Westfield, N. J., Lael H. Jackson '57 of New York City, and Julia C. Scott '55, Hastings-on-Hudson.

Discount cards are the latest service offered by the Student Council. Especially with the increase in tuition, these savings should be a boon for all Cornellians. This service, part of a program fostered by the National Student Association, is a country-wide plan in which more than 10,000 stores are participating. Eleven shops in the Ithaca area are included in the plan, to offer discounts ranging from 5-20 per cent. Membership cards sold to students at a nominal fee are good at any of the participating stores.

SPRING IS SPRUNG, the grass is riz, or however that famous ditty goes; but no matter how it is said, it implies the same thing, that warm weather is around the corner and the monsoon season at Ithaca is soon upon us. Snow flurries are a thing of the past (we hope) and only the other day the sun was out for almost the whole day after being in hiding for months. Enfield and Taughannock Parks, Flat Rock and Monkey Run will be the spot for the week-day studiers and the week-end partiers. Convertible owners have been pushing the season with the first chance to put down the top on the freshly-cleaned car. Coeds have brought out the blazers from the moth-balls, and the Sophomores are donning their brand-new Junior blazers. It's a great joy now walking to class without a heavy topcoat and not always on guard for the cars that hit the potholes in the roads splashing water and snow on unwary pedestrians. Windows are thrown open so that the jazz discords can be heard halfway across Campus, seeming to mark the awakening of a new feeling. What is so rare as a sunny day in Ithaca?

This year's Heptagonal track meet, which for the last three years has been in Barton Hall, supplied plenty of thrills for the capacity crowd, but the event which furnished an equal share of excitement and interest was the intramural relay race. The fans were treated to a race that equalled any performance turned in by the Eastern athletes. Sigma Alpha Epsilon led until overtaken in the last lap by the anchor man of a group entered as the Tarrytown Spiked Shoe Athletic Club. But SAE wound up as the winner of the intramural track meet that continued to the following Monday, with Phi Gamma Delta second. Philip A. Monroe '57 of Delhi and David E. Mott '56 of Upper Montclair, N.J., shone for the winners.

WSGA, the guiding light for all co-eds on Campus, is experimenting with an elimination of minutes in one of the girls dorms. "Freedom with responsibility" has been put into practice in Circle II. Under the new plan, no minutes for latenesses are given for up to fifteen minutes after the dormitory's closing hours. For minutes over this "grace period," action is referred to the WSGA House Committee.

It's getting to be common these days to have at least one fraternity on social probation. This year has seen more penalties than the last four years combined. The most recent culprit, third within the year, is Phi Sigma Delta. A fine of \$175 and a probationary period extending until May 1, 1955, is the penalty for violating the IFC code concerning chaperones. The charged violation, the same as that committed by Phi Epsilon Pi earlier in the year, is having an insufficient number of chaperones present at social events. A number of fraternities have the same set of married couples chaperone all their parties, and sometimes the social chairman automatically registers the house without notifying the chaperones. Then if the chaperones cannot attend, the fraternity is caught in the spot of having to find a replacement on short notice. It has also been uncovered in the investigation that some chaperones disregard their responsibilities by leaving a party before it ends.

Quad Quips: Male undergraduates have been barred from the usual Thursday co-educational swimming in Teagle Hall pool Thursday nights because the innovation caused overcrowding. . . . Psi Upsilon defeated Kappa Sigma for the interfraternity basketball title, then beat the Sigma Nu Frosh for the university crown. . . . Dave Brubeck, popular leader of a four-piece jazz combo, played to an enthusiastic audience in Bailey Hall. . . .

Ronald L. Mulliken '55

THE FACULTY

Willard I. Emerson '19 who was Vice-president of the University for three years until he resigned in December, 1953, because of ill health, is manager of an Ithaca office of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., which opened March 15 in the Ithaca Hotel. He had been with the stock exchange and investment banking firm since he received the AB in 1921, became general sales manager and general manager of branch offices, and was a partner from January 1, 1936, until he resigned to come back to the University in February, 1951. Emerson is a director of Norfolk Southern Railway and a member of the University Council. Other Cornellians with Hemphill, Noyes & Co. are Jansen Noyes '10, Stanton Griffis '10, L. M. Blancke '15, Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, and Blancke Noyes '44.

Mrs. J. DuPratt White, widow of **J. DuPratt White '90**, for many years a Trustee of the University, died March 12 at her home in New York City. Their daughter, Mrs. Ivan I. Smith, lives in Mexico City, Mex.

Trustee **Mary H. Donlon '20** presented this year's lecture named in her honor, March 16, in Statler Hall. A member and former chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board, Miss Donlon spoke on "A New Look at Workmen's Compensation." The **Mary Donlon Lecture** was given this year in conjunction with the seventh annual Institute of Social Security Administrators, sponsored by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Professor **Herbert W. Briggs**, Government, lectured and conducted seminars on international law at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., March 1-4. His students were Naval officers in the Command & Staff School and a class in Naval Warfare.

J. B. S. Hardman, former editor of *Labor and Nation*, is visiting lecturer for the spring term in Industrial & Labor Relations. He has been president of the American Labor Press Association, chairman of the Inter-Union Institute, and editor of *Advance*, published by Amalgamated Clothing Workers. In 1952, he was co-author with Professor **Maurice Neufeld**, Industrial & Labor Relations, of *The House of Labor*.

Second edition of *Cooperative Extension Work* by Professor **Lincoln D. Kelsey, Grad '27**, Extension Service, has been published by Cornell University Press. The new volume includes up-to-date material on program procedures, information on the development of extension programs in foreign countries, and new material on the use of television as an extension method.

Professor **Lewis Knudson, PhD '11**, Botany, Emeritus, is credited with bringing about a change in the orchid business by Neil M. Clark, writing in the March 5 Saturday Evening Post. "The Orchid Comes Down to Earth" says that a great increase in orchid growing has taken place since 1922, when Professor Knudson published a

paper which declared that it was not hard to grow orchids from seed and outlined a method for doing it.

James A. Krumhansl, PhD '43, former professor of Physics, has been appointed director of research for National Carbon Co., a subsidiary of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. He will work in the firm's research center now under construction in Cleveland, Ohio.

Professor **Arthur M. Mizener**, English, will be a member of the faculty of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College, June 29—August 13.

Mural by Professor **Kenneth Evett**, Fine Arts, set off a violent controversy among Nebraska legislators. Painted for the rotunda of the Nebraska Capitol Building in Lincoln, the mural has aroused the ire of a number of State Senators who feel that it is too modernistic in design. Angry attacks by members of the State Legislature's budget committee, considering appropriations for additional murals, included such remarks as "If that is art, thank God I'm not an artist."—"Every time I see it I get madder."—"The figures appear to have been drawn with a T-square."—and "That square bull gets me." The mural is entitled "Labors of the Hand" and shows four figures representing a craftsman, a miner, a builder, and a cattleman (holding the "square bull"). Professor **Frank O. Waage**, Fine Arts, noted, "That kind of comment is typical of legislators. It seems a thing isn't art if it doesn't represent that object exactly. . . . Why don't they just pin up a picture of a Hereford? Or better yet, they could glue a hide on the wall." Nebraska Architects Association adopted a resolution declaring the mural fulfilled a "basic architectural principle" of complementing its architectural surroundings and praising the Capitol Murals Commission of the State for providing "fitting murals." Professor Evett was selected to do the murals in a national competition. He is in Rome working on two more, "Labors of the Heart" and "Labors of the Mind."

Professor **Alfred T. Blomquist**, Chemistry, is president of the Country Club of Ithaca this year. He succeeds Professor **Harold L. Reed, PhD '14**, Economics, Emeritus.

A daughter was born, February 18, to Professor **Edward O. Moe, PhD '51**, Rural Sociology, and Mrs. Moe.

Professor **Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41**, Heat-Power Engineering, represented the Cornell chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the Association's annual meeting in Gatlinburg, Tenn., March 4-5. Professor Erdman is president of the Cornell chapter.

Professor **Robert Aronson**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been granted a six-month leave to become visiting professor of economics at Ohio State for the second and third quarters (January 1 to June 30). He is teaching courses in labor problems, labor law, and labor market economics.

Richard Bradley, research associate in Physics, appeared as a witness last month before a Congressional committee studying

the proposed Echo Park Dam on the Utah-Colorado border. Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on irrigation, Bradley opposed building the dam on the site of Dinosaur National Monument.

Medical College on TV

"HORIZONS," ABC-TV documentary program for February 13, was conducted from The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, with Professor Carl H. Smith '22, Clinical Pediatrics, as the guest. The telecast, on the research and treatment of anemia, covered special phases of the blood disease and showed a special clinic where children receive blood transfusions.

Faculty Changes

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, meeting in Ithaca February 24 & 25, approved Faculty appointments and more than fifty promotions. Unless otherwise noted, the changes are effective July 1.

Frank F. Gilmore, professor of management at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., was appointed professor of Production Administration in the School of Business & Public Administration and College of Engineering. He received the BS in 1933 and the MS in 1940 at MIT. He has been assistant to the president of Katharine Gibbs School, American Management Association, and Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc.; associate professor of business administration at Harvard; and vice-president in charge of manufacturing at Doelcam Corp., Newton, Mass. His appointment marks the inauguration of the School of Business & Public Administration's graduate work in production and manufacturing policy determination. These courses will supplement existing work in the School and in the Department of Industrial & Engineering Administration of the College of Engineering.

George V. Smith, at US Steel Research Laboratory at Kearney, N.J., since 1941, will become Bard Professor of Metallurgical Engineering. He has been a group leader in study of steels used at elevated temperatures. He teaches evening graduate courses at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, is the author of about forty-five technical publications on metallurgical subjects and a textbook, *Properties of Metals at Elevated Temperatures*. He received the BS in 1937 and PhD in 1941 at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Robert K. Finn '42 will return to the University as associate professor of Chemical Engineering. Since receiving the PhD at University of Minnesota in 1949, he has been assistant professor of biochemical engineering at University of Illinois. From 1942-46, he was a re-

search chemical engineer with Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J.

Clifton W. Loomis '37 became assistant professor of Farm Management and Edwin B. Oyer, assistant professor of Vegetable Crops, in February. Loomis, who received the BS, MS, and PhD at Cornell and was a first lieutenant on the ROTC staff from 1940-42, has been with the department of agricultural economics at University of Missouri. Oyer received the BS in 1950, the MS in 1952, and the PhD recently at Purdue.

Harold C. Passer, economic analyst for Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, is visiting lecturer in the School of Business & Public Administration this term.

Faculty Promotions

Promoted to professor are Alfred E. Kahn, Economics; Norman Malcolm, Philosophy; Herbert F. Newhall, PhD '42, Physics; Allan R. Holmberg, Anthropology; Jeffery E. Dawson, PhD '45, Soil Science; Loris H. Schultz, Animal Husbandry; Eugene A. Delwiche, PhD '48, and Harry W. Seeley, Jr., PhD '47, Bacteriology; Ferdinand H. Butt, PhD '34, Insect Morphology; George G. Gyrisco, PhD '47, Entomology; George S. Butts '25, James S. Knapp '32, and Elmer S. Phillips '32, Extension Teaching & Information; Louis J. Edgerton, PhD '41, Pomology; Frederick H. Stutz '35, Rural Education; A. Gordon Nelson, Educational & Vocational Guidance; Howard E. Thomas, PhD '45, Rural Sociology; William C. Kelly, PhD '45, Vegetable Crops; Wilbur F. Pease '31, Extension Service; Leigh H. Harden, Personnel Administration, Agriculture; at the Geneva Experiment Station, Edward H. Glass and Edward H. Smith, Entomology; Willard B. Robinson, Chemistry.

Promoted to associate professor are Jack C. Kiefer, Mathematics; Julian E. Hochberg, Psychology; John Summerskill, Clinical Psychology; Bennett A. Dominick, Jr., PhD '52, and Robert P. Story, PhD '52, Marketing; Everett D. Markwardt, MS '51, and James W. Spencer '49, Agricultural Engineering; Carl S. Brandt and Douglas J. Lathwell, Soil Science; Robert H. Foote, PhD '50, Samuel T. Slack, PhD '51, and Richard G. Warner, PhD '51, Animal Husbandry; John T. Thompson, PhD '44, Botany; Richard P. March, MS '48, Dairy Industry; Arthur Bing, PhD '49, and Robert E. Lee '40, Floriculture; Carl C. Lowe, PhD '52, Plant Breeding; Robert S. Dickey, Richard P. Korf '46, and Daniel A. Roberts, PhD '51, Plant Pathology; Steven C. King, PhD '53, Animal Genetics & Poultry Husbandry; Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51, Rural Education; Alvin R. Hamson, PhD '52, Vegetable Crops; Keith H. Steinkraus, Bacteriology; Karl D. Brase '35 and Robert C. Lamb, Pomology, effective January 1, 1955; Isadore Blumen and Rudolph

Corvini, Industrial & Labor Relations; Dr. J. James Smith '38, Clinical Medicine at the Medical College in New York.

To Study Management

SECOND ANNUAL Industrial Engineering Seminars, sponsored by the Department of Industrial & Engineering Administration in the School of Mechanical Engineering, will be held June 14-17. The series of seminar workshops provide an opportunity for critical study and reappraisal of some of the major problems of manufacturing planning and control, by operating management personnel in line supervision and staff positions in industrial engineering, production engineering, cost accounting and cost reduction, production control, materials control, purchasing, marketing, and personnel administration. Specialists from industry and the College of Engineering will speak or lead discussions on industrial management, manufacturing engineering, industrial marketing, small plant management, work measurement, and applied industrial statistics.

The first seminars, last year, were attended by 112 representatives of ninety firms, from as far away as Saudi Arabia, Mexico City, and California. Information about the program may be obtained from Professor Andrew Schultz, Jr. '36, head of Industrial & Engineering Administration, West Sibley, Ithaca.

To Discuss Business

MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE sponsored by the School of Business & Public Administration, April 22 & 23, will be devoted to relations of government and business with the topic, "How Big Is Too Big?" Speakers at the opening session will be Deputy US Attorney General William P. Rogers '37; Wendell B. Barnes, Administrator, Small Business Administration; A.D.H. Kaplan of Brookings Institution, author of *Big Business in a Competitive Society*; and Earl Bunting, retired vice-president and director, National Association of Manufacturers. A discussion session will follow and President Deane W. Malott will speak at the conference dinner.

Saturday morning, panels of business executives will discuss "Bigness in Transportation," "Mergers," and "Handicaps of Bigness." Speakers here will include John V. Lawrence, managing director, American Trucking Association; John W. Barriger, vice-president, Rock Island Railroad; John L. Weller, vice-president, Trans World Airlines; Hugo Reimer, president, Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

Cornellians are invited to attend and take part in the discussions. Information and reservations may be obtained

from Peter E. Babiy '54, chairman, McGraw Hall, Ithaca.

Professor Emerson Retires

PROFESSOR LYNN A. EMERSON is the first Faculty member of the nine-year-old School of Industrial & Labor Relations to reach retirement. An authority on industrial education, he left for Israel with Mrs. Emerson the end of March, as vocational education consultant for the Research Foundation of the



University of the State of New York, working there for the Foreign Operations Administration. Professor Emerson replaces William J. Becker, EdD '52, assisting the Israeli government and private groups to establish and improve vocational schools and teacher training methods.

A member of the University since 1938, Professor Emerson joined the I & L R School shortly after it was founded, in 1946. He was Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering in 1944-46 and Acting Director of I & L R Extension in 1946-47. He was graduated as an electrical engineer from University of Minnesota in 1911; received the PhD at NYU in 1932. In 1915, he began teaching industrial arts in high school, then headed the automotive department of an industrial school. He became supervisor of vocational education for the State of Maryland, director of vocational education at Joliet High School and Junior College, and director of New York City YMCA schools. Professor Emerson has served as consultant for the President's Advisory Committee on Education, the New Haven School Survey, New York State Committee on Technical Institutes, and the New York City Study of Vocational Schools. He was chief contributor to Vocational Technical Training for Industrial Occupations; has edited twenty-five instruction manuals for training classes; is the author of *Auto Repair Practice* and of *How to Prepare Training Manuals*. He belongs to Tau Beta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and many other organizations. Recently, he was elected first honorary member of the Ithaca Industrial Management Club, which he helped to found. Students from his last Industrial Education class gave a dinner for him and Mrs. Emerson, and Faculty associates, friends, and former students honored them also at a dinner. The Emersons have five children: Mary E. Emerson '41, Margaret L. Emerson '41, Robert C. Emerson '41, Ruth A. Emerson '46, Mrs. Helen Emerson Smith '47.

News of the Alumni

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

'96 LLB—**LeRoy N. French**, 2120½ Montrose Avenue, Montrose, Cal., is retired after practicing law in Los Angeles for more than thirty years. He still has his law office in Los Angeles and visits the office once each month.

'01 AB—**Edwin F. Thayer** writes that "during the past year, have visited the Hawaiian Islands, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Chile, Peru, and Ecuador, and I contacted fellow Cornellians en route." Thayer's address is 3 Pleasant Street, Topsham, Me.

'02 LLB—**Harry R. McClain** teaches stage and radio direction at St. Louis University and Webster College. He also directs plays at the Red Feather Playhouse and over Radio Station WEW. He can be reached at 412 North Union Boulevard, St. Louis 8, Mo.

'03 AB—**Guernsey J. Borst** would like news from other members of his Class. "There are only a few left," he writes. "How about each one of those sending a little personal news item to the 'News of the Alumni' column in the ALUMNI NEWS?" Offering news of himself, Guernsey says that "after graduation he was superintendent of schools in Danbury, Conn. for several years and then accepted a post as director of the Division of Business at Skidmore College. He held that position until reaching the age of retirement. Then, instead of retiring him, the college promoted him to the Deanship of the Glens Falls Division of the college. This was a new Division opened by the college. He held that position for six years until he retired permanently in June, 1952. He and Mrs. Borst are now living at 32 Laurel Place, West Caldwell, N.J., where they have recently moved to be near their daughter."

'05 AB—**Alexander Silverman**, professor of chemistry, emeritus, at University of Pittsburgh, will deliver the annual Edward Orton, Jr. Memorial Lecture at the American Ceramic Society's convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 25. His illustrated lecture on "Glass Through the Ages" will cover progress from ancient times to the present day.

'07 Men—A dinner was held at the Cornell Club of New York, February 17, at which the following members of the Class of '07 were present: **Howard M. Rogers**, **Winthrop Taylor**, **Dr. Thomas Lauric**, **Adolph C. Kiendl**, **Robert Burns**, **William A. Kirk**, **Dr. Frederic C. Willson**, **Henry S. Otto**, and **C. Benson Wigton**. There would have been more of the oldtimers present had it not been that many were sojourning in Florida. It has been decided that the dinner will be held annually from now on, possibly in the month of October when it is hoped we will have a better attendance. A grand time was had by all,

what with reminiscing and settling the affairs of the nation.—C.B.W.

'09 AB—**Bessie C. Stern** was honored by a group of fifty women of the Baltimore area with a tribute dinner on her birthday, February 14, at the Hamilton Street Club. Women from the many activities in which she has been active, prior to and since her retirement, were present and told of her activities in behalf of education, libraries, public welfare, gardening, music, the League of Women Voters, and the United Nations. A vase of flowers inscribed "To Baltimore's Own Bessie E. Stern" was given her and she entertained her friends with a piano program after dinner. Among the many congratulatory telegrams she received were those from Governor McKel-din, Mayor D'Alesandro, and State Superintendent of Schools Pullen. **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer '12** and **Arthur L. Stern '17**, Miss Stern's brother, were also present.

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

"Since my retirement from New York University in September, 1952," writes **Herman Hespelt**, "we have been living here in Ithaca at 104 White Park Place gradually getting used to the changes that have taken place on the Campus—and in us—during the past decades. So far no visiting 1910'ers have dropped in, but we hope to see many at Reunion time, the 10th and 11th of June."

Ernst J. Fischer now resides at 2809 West Queens Lane, Philadelphia 29, Pa., with his wife, the former Mrs. Lolita Sigler of Wilmington, Del. He writes that he gets back to Ithaca annually for the homecoming football game and this spring will certainly be on hand for our 45th Reunion.

Eric Huddleston of Durham, N.H., has been plugging for the Reunion among 1910 Classmates in his area and has forwarded a number of replies to "Juddy."

From our former Class President, "**Stan**" **Griffis**, comes a most welcome letter from which I quote: "I hope to see you in Ithaca in June, but I can't give you much news. I am pretty well tired and am writing this from a boat down in the Florida Keys. I am now perhaps what you would call a "hospital mut" acting as a Trustee of the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York, being on the Joint Administrative Committee of the Cornell Medical School and New York Hospital, President of a small hospital called the National Hospital for Speech Disorders; and I have just completed raising the money for and building the finest little modern hospital in South Europe, the British-American Hospital in Madrid. The grand opening was in December. I black-jacked tourists and got dough out of American companies, got a

lot of help from the Spaniards themselves and some from the British. In any event, the Hospital is open; it is already doing a thriving business in the maternity ward. That's about all. I am allergic to work, I try to follow the sun when I can and find some relaxation for these ancient bones. Best regards, Stan."

Our Reunion chairman reports that as of Feb. 28th he has already heard from 61 Classmates who will be back in June. The record for men back for their 45th Reunion is at present held by 1909, who last June had 93 check in. You fellows, who have not already done so, please write or telephone your area chairman that you will be there on June 10th and 11th. With a little more "umph" there is no reason we cannot up the record to over 100.

Since our last report in this column news has come from the following that they will be back: **Lew Abbott**, **Ace Bean**, **Jack Dorrance**, **George Dunnellan**, **Stan Griffis**, **Vasco Nunez**, **Nelson Peet**, **Babe Otten**, **Larry Richardson**, **Bill Machneer**, **Baron Leggett**, **Bob Kinne**, and **Babe Ellsworth**.

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



To have been born and brought up within sound of the Library bells is unusual, like finding someone born in Manhattan. Such is **Joseph Bates (Joe) Campbell**, ME, (above) 1041 Erie Blvd. E., Syracuse, president of Central City Roofing Co. Over 100 years ago his grandpa was sent over by Scottish makers of flour-milling machinery, having a "bolting" process new to the U.S. Gramp came to Ithaca, set up 3 mills so as to use water power in Cascadilla and Fall Creek Gorges; later became owner of one. The sons went into construction and participated in erecting many buildings on or near Campus, including the original Jennie McGraw Fisk home, now Chi Psi, and the Cornell Mansion, now Delta Phi. Joe kept up the family tradition, working as water boy when Sibley Dome was built. No wonder he felt at home around there.

Reminiscing, Joe recalled pleasant memories of **Rusty Rumsey**, **Whisper Heath**, **Johnny Rewalt**, **Pete Gallagher**, **Kid Miller**, **Wint Rossiter**, **Tom Cox**, **Bill Christy**, **Sid Kutner**, **Newt Arms**, **Gene Bennett**, **Hans and Tell Berna**, **Ralph Chambers**, **Cotins**, **Sport Ward**, **Tom Midgeley**, **Cy Weed '09** who was teaching us Kinematics, and old "**Deed**" **Diederichs** with a heart as big as a house. That recalls the first delin-

quency-committee meeting and the first guest? Yup, Joe. Deed was an old friend of Joe's father and the story is he really cut Joe down to size.

Joe, all of 125 pounds, went out for Frosh football with **Spike Williams, Gus Zeller** and others, in the days of **Pop Warner**, another good friend of pater. When Pop saw Joe, he said: "Son, you better try for lacrosse. You can make that but you're apt to get killed out here." Joe did and made it. After college, Joe went with Ludowici-Celadon in New York, ceramics, later acquiring his present company: roofing, insulation, and sheet metal. He doesn't fool around when big jobs loom; witness the Curtiss-Wright plant in Buffalo (now Westinghouse), one of the biggest roofs ever. He has done many roofs on the Campus and presently has contracts for Phillips, Ag Engineering, and the 18 new Vet College buildings. Three children and 8 grandchildren. We mourn with Joe the recent loss of his wife, nee Aliene Ives. Son **Joe '42** (the other 2 are girls) is carrying along with Dad. You may remember him as the daring young man who hove in sight Saturday morning just in time to assuage our thirst, with a truckload of beer and apparatus and set it up in the tent just outside Boldt for our noisy 35th in '46.

Joe's interest always is Cornell, his eternal valentine. Says all the kids are going there, maybe by an insurance program he has set up. He's always working in the vineyard, never in the headlines, such as looking up material and being handy to Lefty James, football coach. Another good lad, that Joe. Every time we lose a game, we can be sure he is weeping too.



R. E. Chamberlain, 2 Talawanda Trail, Dayton 7, Ohio, formerly with B&O R.R., has been retired several years due to reduced eyesight and loss of speech. Writes a beautiful hand. **Paul B. Chandler**, 246 21st Ave. S.E., St. Petersburg, Fla., recently was honored as the oldest employe of Tourtelot, real estate. **Herb Ashton** came to the U.N. in February for an Economic & Social Welfare Committee meeting representing the Dept. of Commerce. **Hi Coursen** thinks "the directory is a beaut"; saw **Sandy Brown** during a National Quartette tryout in Washington. **Ducky Drake** is still plugging along at Gardner, Mass. **Abe Lincoln** says I flubbed the story (News Oct. 15, '54) about him and son **Addison '44**: picture taken in '43 at Easton, Pa. while training as a cadet, not on return from Korea; nearest he ever came to Korea was flying B24's over Austria and Germany. Abe always writes on good stationery. We await a possible revision of **Paul Eaton's** statement (News, Nov. 1): "we do not expect the Reds to attack Formosa."

'12 BSA, '13 MLD—**John R. Van Kleek**

writes: "Having finished a large town planning project in Venezuela and a garden for El Presidente Marcos Perez Jimenez . . . I decided I needed a long vacation and we (my wife Joan and I) came back to the States in June slowly by Dutch freighter. I relaxed too fast, I guess, for two days after landing, my old ticker went bad. Now basking in the Florida sun and on doctor's advice I must dilate my arteries and the latch string is out." Van Kleek's address is 234 Thirty-eighth Avenue NE, St. Petersburg, Fla.

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

I am always glad to report on a Cornell wedding connected in any way with our Class doings, but here is one that is extra special in that it's about the most completely "Cornell" wedding that has come to my attention for many a moon. This was the wedding on February 19 of Mary Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aloysius Ward—Al, of course, is the **Al Ward** of our 1913 Class. Mrs. Ward was **Frances Driscoll '10**. Mary married **Bryan Bernart '50**, and Bryan's father was **William F. Bernart, Jr. '24**. There, gentlemen, is what I call true Cornell spirit, and congratulations to Bryan in winning Mary as his bride. I have no information as to who performed the ceremony, or who were the ushers, but I don't doubt but what they likewise must have been Cornellians.

Don Beardsley, our Class treasurer, reports that he has not as yet had to hire any extra help to take care of incoming checks for the Class dues. Come on men, let's get that annual chore over with for 1955. Send your \$5 check to Don Beardsley, care of Drexel & Co., 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

Nuf ced.

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

Have had a nice letter from **R. Francisco Apeseche** about the reception given the gift of some 600 books to the University Library by Cornell alumni resident in Argentina, for which he was largely responsible. Apparently the cable services picked the story up and it was published in the Prensa and the Buenos Aires Herald, among others. Even before Frank's letter came we realized that something of the sort had happened because at least three letters have arrived from down there asking for jobs, two in the History Department and one in the Libe. He also had had two calls from alumni of other colleges asking how it was done, so his brain-child may have cousins. Appy had just returned with his wife from a trip to Tierra del Fuego and reported "most interesting and beautiful scenery." They were given an "asado" (barbecue) by the descendants of Thomas Bridges, the first white settler in that part of the world.

Appy sent us a book about it by **E. Lucas Bridges**; my wife and literary critic has found it fascinating. We have an invitation to join the Apeseches in a trip way into the Antarctic next January. It's a mite too far, after just having been in B.A. two years ago, but some other 1914 globe trotters might like to get in touch with him: address, Avenida de los Incas 3220, Buenos Aires. The Apeseches are fine company.

Back to this hemisphere. **Dick Groos** was here for the stirring Heptagonal meet and a fraternity affair and we had a telephone chat. He is still making railroad car seals in Hastings, Mich., and recently went through my old home town, Rockford, Ill., when he visited his Iowa farm holdings. His son **Dick '52** gets out of the Army about Oct. 1; has been at the Detroit Tank Arsenal. Dick, Sr. and his wife were hoping to leave in a week or two for Bermuda if the steamer strike threat was lifted. Both he and **Leonard Treman** (whom I saw at the meet) had seen **Hibby Ayer** there, but I missed him; they said he looked well. That Heptagonal meet is a show worth travelling many miles to see.

Clarence F. (Prince) Morse recently received an impressive (according to the newspaper picture) red ribbon decoration from his fellow Lions Club members for his service to club and community. **Harold Riegelman**, another public-spirited gent, is the new chairman of the National Sclerosis Society's New York Chapter. The Citizens Budget Committee, to which he is counsel, recently urged Mayor Wagner to study a New York State Health Department report approving use of Hudson River water rather than entering on the third stage of the Delaware River development. In January, addressing a luncheon of the New York Board of Trade's mercantile section, Hal praised Wagner's actions to date, though he took exception to what he called his use of the Transit Authority as a whipping boy when that agency is doing such a "splendid job."

J. Lossing Buck fairly recently joined the Cornell Club of N.Y. When **Ramsay Spillman** writes you he sprinkles in Latin, Spanish, and German indiscriminately, though probably discriminately is the better word. He recalled a performance of "Disraeli," after which Andrew D. sent around a note to George Arliss saying that he had known Disraeli well and that the impersonation was exceedingly true to life. Other letter writers have been **Rusty Parsons** and **Pink Clark**. Colorful notes on which to close, no?



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

Our Class will occupy the spotlight at the June Reunion. A truly revolutionary program of events is in the making. In the

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11

'95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '52

words of Casey Stengel, Chairman **Penny-witt** "ain't givin' out no info at this time." Jeff does say, however, "we got to play this close to the vest. If we talk too much now, sure as hell those other Classes will try to steal our stuff. But you can tell 1915 this Reunion is going to be not only classy but of real historical and cultural value—no rough stuff. I've got the Faculty working with me."

It can be disclosed now that the Department of Military Science is collaborating with Jeff to stage a pageant depicting the military history of the Class of 1915. The script calls for fast action. The scene fittingly enough is laid in the Drill Hall. Immediately following the Alumni luncheon, the Class bugler will sound "Assembly." **Dan Wallingford** will make with a few ruffles and flourishes on the banjo and **Bob Candee**, USA (retired) now living in Ithaca, will fall the 1915 delegation in, out, or down, as the case may be. A hand-picked group of our better-preserved lads, dressed in the gray uniforms of the old Cadet Corps, will then re-enact the classic military coup of our day when the Campus was "captured" in the annual maneuvers by an enterprising squad of attacking forces, who concealed themselves in a street car crossing Triphammer Bridge. (Quite a stir was occasioned in Lincoln Hall that warm day in May as the street car clattered by the classrooms in the rear of the building, the "enemy firing blanks with wild abandon from the open windows of the ancient vehicle and the motorman joining in the fun by giving the gong a fast work-out.")

Following this performance, the Old Vets of World War I, led by Dan Wallingford's field music, will march to Hoy Field. Carriages (in true G.A.R. style) will be provided for those who can't walk the distance. To make some of the riders feel more at home, Pukey Pew's highwheeler will be recommissioned.

Wilbur F. Chapman, 2045 B. Mather Way, Elkins Park 17, Pa., writing from Florida, says: "2/12/55—attended organization meeting of St. Petersburg (Fla.) Cornell Club. There are 300 Cornell men and 70 Cornell women graduates hereabouts. About 40 men and 5 wives were present. Prior to 1923 were most numerous and about 5 were from 1949 to date. Only one between 1923 and 1949 was Professor **Clyde Reed** from Tampa University. He was 1937 and worked at Cornell with Professor Needham, and now is head of the department at Tampa. Color pictures of "Spring in Ithaca" and the New York Glee Club Concert were reeled off, the former accompanied by a talk by **Romeyn Berry '04**. It really brought back the days—in really nostalgic form. We have a new set of tubeless Goodyears on our '51 Chrysler and they are wonderful. The boys say they will make 40,000." (Hope **John Collyer '17** doesn't learn about your Goodyear tires.)

Julius F. Rudd, 60 Grove St., Stamford, Conn.: "Hope to see you in June."

Walter P. Phillips, 50 Hunt St., Newton 58, Mass., writes: "**Frank Dennison '15** has just been elected president of Spray Engineering Corp., Somerville, Mass., He is now a country squire living on a farm in Harvard, Mass., and picking apples for a hobby. As for myself, I am still in the mail order business and also book publishing business with offices and plant in Newton, Mass."

Steve (Stephen A.) Cocks, 75 Shore Road, Port Washington: "Still going strong at 62; but will undoubtedly taxi from Aurora to Eddy next June."

Franklin R. Fielding, 1603 No. Edison St., Arlington, Va.: "Let's start with the bromide 'Long time no see.' Signs and portents point to the possibility of changing that this year. Come to Reunion."

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

This issue of the NEWS should just about coincide with the arrival of Spring. That being so, your three editors would seem to face a spell of spring-cleaning before this editorial year ends in June. As part of this, I have agreed to pay respects to all who responded to past questionnaires and will do so either here or in my next and final job. So here goes.

Francis O. Case, president, Glen Alden Coal Co., Wilkes Barre, Pa.: See *Forbes Magazine* for March—a highly complimentary story of a guy who had spent his business life mining copper, zinc, and magnesium (vice-president, Anaconda Copper) and then took on the running of a company which had lost \$4.9 million in 1953 and came up with a miracle by producing a profit of \$181,840 in 1954 by a remarkable job of mechanization. As Jimmy Durante says "We got a million of 'em."

Stan Ridgway, 3834 Window Place NW, Washington, D.C., has turned in his dossier to Bub. He sounds very benign and sanctimonious what with one daughter married to a Baptist minister, another daughter married to a chap studying for the same calling, and his son a math specialist with IBM. In this setting, Stan is probably sprouting wings. Why not fly back to Ithaca on June 19, 1956?

Word came from both **Jack Harden** at 21 Darwin Street, Rochester, and Dr. **Harry N. Glick**, Kirkwood, although neither commented on anything but the work they're doing. Both seem busy but beyond that we can't get the slightest clue to build up any kind of reportorial cases for them.

As for **F. Grant Von M. Schleicher** (looks like the return of the Herrenvolk or a Wagnerian title), well, anyway, Grant gave us the real resumé treatment: a nicely typewritten document containing the whole background, sideground, and almost the future of the Schleicher clan. He still lives at 33-12 210th Street, Bayside, and when last seen by the writer looked younger than ever.

Stowell W. Armstrong is in charge of the program for veterans at the factory office of the New York State Employment Service, 87 Madison Avenue, New York City. This may be a good lead for a lot of us if pensions, old age security, or the children's piggy-banks run out. A little beauty cream, some mascara plus a good hair-dye and Stowell will have himself a lot of good veterans for factory work.

Morris J. Escoll who winters in Surfside, Fla., is sometimes called "The Dean of Private Camping" because of the many camp leaders trained at his Blue Mountain Camps in East Stroudsburg, Pa. These camps were founded in 1921, and last season 50 "second generation" campers attended Morris's camps. Unfortunately these are separate

camps for boys and girls or I would put in a plug for using them for a pre-Reunion retreat—a sort of builder-up spot and a sure-fire guarantee to iron out all wrinkles and cares.

Last but not least, **H. Raymond Powell** was recently taken into the partnership of Hornblower & Weeks, members of the New York Stock Exchange. But for this notice, Raymie, we would almost have lost complete track of you. Let's hear some more! I think **Bub** or **Harry Byrne**, in handing me this news-event, may have put me in **Chuck Colyer's** dog house. Methinks Raymie is officially 1915 although finishing with '16. Hope not!—**Franklin H. Thomas**

'17 **Men**—The regular annual dinner of the Class of 1917 will be held at the Cornell Club of New York, Tuesday, April 19.

Glen Acheson will again be chairman of the dinner committee, which means it will be a grand get-together and a general good time with 1917 fellowship predominating. Please notify Glen that you will attend. His address is 162 Sixty-third Street, New York 21.

Two important events occurred at the special 1917 dinner held in New York, December 20, 1954. Class President **John Collyer** appointed **Howard Ludington** chairman of our Fortieth Reunion committee, so that early preparations could be started for 1957. Also, the annual Class dues were raised to \$5. With increasing costs and decreasing contributors, this move was necessary.

We are sorry to announce that since this last dinner, the following loyal members of the Class have passed away: **George R. Clark**, September 14, 1954, Seattle, Wash.; **Frederick M. Harris**, October 20, 1954, New York City; **Robert D. Abbott**, November 9, 1954, Covina, Cal.; Dr. **Walter F. Phelan**, December 24, 1954, Elizabeth, N.J.

—**H. R. Johnston**

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

Hot news flash from California! **Parker Monroe**, who moved from Pelham Manor last May, is now living in Santa Barbara, Cal., at 3014 Hermosa Road. He says, "California is even better than they said. Here's an invitation to all 1919-ers to stop by and see for themselves. Our latchstring has been out since May of last year. Greetings to all." Parker adds that the local newspaper recently said that Cornell's oldest living graduate is in this area. Don't know who he is, but I'll bet Parker will find out and try to emulate him.

G. Eugene Durham, 1744 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill., is the Methodist University Pastor at Northwestern University. Gene was recently elected national vice-president of the Methodist Student Workers Association. Gene and **Mary (Porter '22) Durham** are in their 32d year in Methodist Student Work, the first 19 of which were spent at Cornell.

Lawrence S. Waterbury is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & MacDonald, 51 Broadway, New York City 6. Larry joined the firm in 1937 and became a partner in 1947. His responsibilities have included reports used in connection with the financing of all of the Pennsylvania Turnpike projects, the

Ohio Turnpike, and many other toll road projects. Larry adds that he became a grandfather October 29, 1953.

Richard H. Brown, 54 Fletcher Avenue, Valley Stream, reports the arrival on August 1, of his first grandchild: a daughter, Arvilla Annette Brown, born to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. **Daniel W. Brown '48** BChemE. **Frederick W. Loede**, 451 Brook Avenue, Passaic, N.J., writes that he is engineer and secretary of the Passaic County (N.J.) Park Commission.

The borough of Glen Ridge is still fortunate enough to have **Eugene W. Beggs** at the helm as Fire Commissioner, which is a labor of love without pay. Gene lives at 37 Hamilton Road, Glen Ridge, N.J. Eugene, Jr. is gunnery officer on the destroyer USS W. L. Lind which last fall was damaged in maneuvers at sea, but, happily, with no serious injuries to personnel.

Snyder C. Rappleye, 350 Main Street, West Orange, N.J., writes that in anticipation of retirement within the next two years, he and Mrs. Rappleye have arranged for the purchase of a lot on West Hill in Ithaca, where they will have a splendid view of the lake, valley, and Campus. What a picture that creates! And what a nice way to move out of this dignified (?) rat-race called urban living in New York.

Horace E. Shackelton lives at 914 East State Street, Ithaca. Living in Ithaca permits "Doc" to see numerous '19 men as they return for meetings, Reunions, graduations etc., and he continues his work with the Co-operative GLF Exchange, Inc. The GLF is the largest purchasing co-operative for farm production supplies and equipment in the United States. "Doc" would be glad to have you call him the next time you are in Ithaca.

1920 — CORNELL — 1955



• THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION •

By S. Jack Solomon '20

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

It's April, coming from the Latin "aperire," meaning to open, and if you haven't opened up yet and signed up for the Big Reunion you sure are an April Fool! Orders for costumes must be placed the first week of this month. After that, you're out of luck. If you already haven't done so, send hat and shirt size and sleeve length to **Dick Edson**, 361 Greenwich St., New York City, or **Joe Diamant**, 920 Broadway, New York City. Don't forget to enclose the \$35 or the \$10 deposit. We expect at least 150 back in Ithaca this June, and as I write this during the second week of March, we are near the half-way mark.

Today, newspapers are advertising the coming of the Circus, calling it the "Greatest Show On Earth!" Heck, whoever wrote that never attended a 1920 Reunion, for those who have, know we have the greatest, GREATEST, GREATEST!! This is no time for you to be consumed with apathy. Get it up! Wish you could have seen the bang-up time we had at our cocktail-dinner party, March 4th. Twenty-nine rabid 1920-ites heard the reports from members of the steering committee and all agreed that this

Reunion is really cookin' with gas! During the session we drew names out of a hat, and phoned **Fred Undritz** in San Antonio, Tex., and **Leo Von Heygendorff** in San Francisco, asking them to get the Far West and Southwest steamed up, and from their response you can bet they will. We tried to contact **Bert Keller** in Sao Paulo, Brazil, but he must have been out doing the Mambo. **Hank Benisch** footed the bill, and believe you me it was a great idea. By the way, **O. G. Dailey**, how are you doing with those Midwest guys? Up to the present, most of them seem to be tottering on the verge of a well-spent life, but if they really want to Live a Little they'd better be on the Hill this June. Whacha doona boutit?

Jeff Kilbourne, our upstate dirt farmer (I understand he raises some of the finest dirt in the country), is still kicking the dirt around Europe. **Kelly Sachs** sailed for abroad (that's one word), March 19, probably to take up where Jeff left off. At the present writing **Jack Meadow** is doing the sun and golf deal at Boca Raton, Fla. Speaking of Florida, at the Class dinner we received a 50-word wire (prepaid) from **Pete Lins**. He's our Reunion Paul Revere for the Deep South. Although we haven't heard as yet from any Classmates in Smackover, Ark., Oblong, Ill., Broken Bow, Neb., You Bet, Cal., Peculiar, Mo., or Pysht, Wash. (and those are all real places), nevertheless Reunion checks are coming in from all parts of the USA. Add these names to your list of those who have paid for their seats on the bandwagon: **Fratanduono, Lins, Reese, Reich, Whitehill, Wolkind, Ganger, Gerwin, L. Green, Combs, Kline, Millstein**. Will post the rest of you as soon as your cap and shirt sizes, and checks come in. Do it now!

If you are among the million-and-a-half visitors to the Finger Lake State Parks and enjoyed their enhanced beauty and wonderful facilities, you can thank **Herbert M. Blanche** who has been landscape architect and superintendent for the Parks Commission for the past 30 years. Perhaps Herb, the "one-man Chamber of Commerce" for the Finger Lakes Region, will do a nice landscaping job around our tent at the Reunion—nice soft shrubs, should anyone stumble. Circle May 10th on your calendar. We're having another Class cocktail-dinner party at the Cornell Club in New York. Hope to see a lot more of you then. Meanwhile, Happy Easter!

'21

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

What may be construed as the opening gun of the 35th Reunion next year occurs Wednesday, April 27, when there will be a Class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. Because **Anthony S. Gaccione**, who presided so capably at the Class dinner last spring will henceforth, as Reunion Chairman, take on an increasingly important role, this particular column is devoted mostly to him.

Tony's parents brought him to this country from Cosenza in Calabria, the toe of Italy, when he was two-years-old. At Cornell he majored in Romance Languages and Economics, after a hitch with the Navy in 1918. Only two months after graduation, he was married to Helen F. Adams, a de-

scendant of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams.

Today Tony is one of the biggest brokers and dealers in paper mill supplies and raw materials in the United States, having founded in 1936 The Toga Paper Stock Co. at 120 Wall St., New York City. But first came a fifteen-year apprenticeship in the trade, if the holding of important positions from the very first can be so called. His initial job was as a partner of Gaccione Bros. & Co., originally established by his father. While there, Tony did postgraduate work at Columbia University. In 1926, he was made manager of the paper stock department of Box, Board & Lining Co., and in 1931 was appointed manager of Charles A. Mastronardi & Co. In addition to the presidency of The Toga Paper Stock Co., he holds the top executive post in Kingsland Paper Co. and Seaboard Mill Supply, Inc.

Space availeth not to enumerate all of Tony's outside interests. Besides Chambers of Commerce and trade associations, he has for years served on the executive committee and board of governors of the Circus Saints & Sinners. He has also been a member of the Mayor's Reception Committee of the City of New York. His summer home, "Pine Valley," near Montrose, Pa., is a perpetual joy.

About a year ago, we reported and now repeat that Tony was one of six Americans to be decorated in 1954 with the Order of St. Hubert of Lorraine and Bar, in recognition of outstanding services in the field of human relations.

Of such stature is the man who supplied us with our band in 1951 and on whose capable shoulders the burden of the entire Reunion will fall in 1956.

Early in January, **Charles Garside**, chairman and president of the Associated Hospital Service, New York's Blue Cross, received the first United States Treasury citation for 1955, due to the fact that more than half of 2126 Blue Cross employees purchased more than \$300,000 in US Savings Bonds under a payroll savings plan.

Just to keep this from being an exclusively New York column it is here recorded that Tempe, Ariz., has a new resident in the person of **Nairne F. Ward**.

'22 ME—**H. D. Hubbs**, 7924 Parkway, Grosse Ile, Mich., is assistant manager of parts and accessories operations, Ford Division, Ford Motor Co. His sixth grandchild and fourth granddaughter was born to Staff Sergeant **Charles T. Hubbs '51** and Mrs. Hubbs, October 5, at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

'22 MA—Mrs. John M. Ervin (**Mary Lewis**), Box 145, Darlington, S.C., teaches at St. John's High School in Darlington and is a member of the executive committee of the South Carolina Education Association.

'23 AB—Mrs. Ernest Lane (**Amy B. Clough**) has been living at 524 Fifty-eighth Street, Sarasota, Fla., since October, 1954.

'24

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

'24—It was announced in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times of January 5 that **Victor O. (Vic) Wehle**, who retired, January 4,

from the circuit court bench which he had held since his appointment in 1945 by Gov. Millard F. Caldwell, has joined the law firm of Askew, Wehle, Earle, Boldner & Holley, with offices in the Hall Bldg. The firm specializes in banking, corporate law, tax, probate, and trial work. Vic has been a resident of St. Petersburg since 1925.

A trustee of the University of Florida Law Review, he is the lecturer on trial practices at Stetson Law School, vice-president of the Pinellas Boy Scout Council and Kiwanis Club, twice a former president of the Florida Elks Association, and chairman of the operating committee of the Elks Crippled Children's Home at Umatilla.

Vic is also past president of the St. Petersburg Bar, the Children's Service Bureau, the local Council of the Navy League, the United Churches of Greater St. Petersburg; member of Trinity Lutheran Church Council and a trustee of Lutheran College, Newberry, S. C. He represents the third generation of lawyers and Vic's son James is now a law student at U. of F. Law School.

'24 EE—For four years after graduation **Hayato Fujiwara** was with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Irvington, N.J. Since 1929 he has been employed in Japan and is now with Koa Oil Co., Marifu Refinery, Waki, Kuga-gun, Yamaguchi-ken. Hayato lives at Yashiro, Oshima-cho, Oshima-gun, Yamaguchi-ken, Japan. He has two daughters and one son.

'24 AB—**Frank D. Waterhouse** is claim manager, New Amsterdam Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. He lives at 9205 Steel, Detroit 28, Mich. Frank was graduated from Detroit College of Law in 1952 and was admitted to the Michigan Bar and Detroit Bar in 1953.

'24 BS—**Leon F. Packer**, a former teacher of agriculture, is now a farmer at Interlaken. A daughter, **Phyllis**, and a son, **Albert**, attended Cornell. Leon has been president for three years of the Board of Education and is a Justice of the Peace.

'24 ME—**Frederick W. (Fred) Waterman, Jr.** lives at 408 St. Ronan St., New Haven, Conn. Fred is president of D. & H. Scovil, Inc. at Higganum, Conn. Fred's two sons, Fred III and J. Dustin, attended Yale. A daughter, Barbara, was graduated from Vassar and another daughter, Elizabeth, from Briarcliff. Fred is a director of the Wallace Silver Co., president of Exeter Alumni Association of Pennsylvania, where he formerly lived, treasurer of the Sachem's Head Yacht Club, and a member of the New Haven Lawn Club.

'24 AB, '26 LLB—**John E. (Jack) Sullivan** is a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Winner in Elmira. He is also president of J. P. & M. Sullivan Furniture Stores and secretary of Gorton Coy, Inc., Elmira. Jack is chairman of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital, and a past president of the Elmira Country Club. He is a member of the Cornell Clubs of New York and Elmira. Jack is the father of two children: a daughter, Lorana, and a son, John Jr. He lives at 661 W. Third St., Elmira.

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

An Important Reminder. You recently received our 30th Reunion reservation form. Did you complete and return it to your Class Secretary? If not, now's the

time, fill it out and mail it in without further delay. You'll never regret it. All things indicate that it's going to be the biggest and best Reunion yet. Also, if you're in or about New York City on Thursday evening, April 21, join the gang for the pre-Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. Here's seeing you.—Leo K. Fox, Secretary

George S. Avery, Pine Road, Briarcliff Manor, is president of the Avery Training School, Hawthorne. This school is known for its work with retarded children.

Joseph O. Jeffrey, 1440 Trumansburg Road, Ithaca, is professor of Engineering Materials in Sibley College. Including his undergraduate days he has now been at Cornell for 34 years. The professor and his wife sail on the Liberté, March 30, for a two-month tour of Europe and England. He fears that this will prevent his attendance at Reunion. He hopes that many of his Classmates will call on him when they again visit Ithaca.

The Rev. **Edwin T. Fletcher**, formerly of Newton Center, Mass., is now located at 143 St. Johns Road, Rangoon, Burma. Dr. **Thomas C. Hobbie**, 71 W. Main Street, Sodus, writes that his oldest daughter **Mary** is a Sophomore at Cornell, majoring in Home Economics.

Daniel J. O'Shea, 2704 W. Parkway, Tacoma 66, Wash., still regrets that he missed the 25th Reunion, but hopes to make the 30th. He is doing engineering work for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. **Z. Cartter Pat-ten**, 831 Georgia Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn., hopes that his twin sons can enter Cornell in '57.

Thomas L. Stirling has been elected vice-president in charge of sales of Champion-International Co., Lawrence, Mass., following the annual meeting of the directors of the company, February 8. Tom has been connected with the paper industry ever since his undergraduate days, when he worked at the Mechanicsville mill of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. In 1935, he was sent to England as sales manager of Paper Makers Chemicals, Ltd., and while overseas he had close contact with nearly all the paper mills in England and Scotland. During World War II, as a lieutenant commander in the US Navy, he served as administrative assistant to the Commanding Officer at Floyd Bennett Field, and as administrative aide and flag secretary at Corpus Christi, Tex., and Hawaii. He maintains his family home in Andover, Mass., and is a former member of the American Pulp & Paper Superintendents' Association, and is presently a member of the Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry.

'26 *Charles B. Howland
505 N. Swarthmore Ave.
Swarthmore, Pa.*

Barrister **Charley Howland**, our former editor-in-chief of the Cornell Sun, has agreed to edit this '26 column in all future ALUMNI NEWS issues. He will be helped by **Harry Wade**, **Steve MacDonald**, **Don Ferris**, **Fred Hirsch**, **Hunt Bradley**, **Warren Bentley**, **Carve Pope**, **Ken Owen** and any other volunteers who will send in news items to him. There are over 900 members of our Class and we hope to have a line about each one before our 30th Reunion in 1956.

Most of us have been aware of the sparseness of news items about our '26ers in the

ALUMNI NEWS. It is our own fault for being so shy about our good and bad happenings. Howland won't attempt to Walter Winchell news items out of you, but he might expand his committee to include such strong-arm fact-finders as **Harry Morris**, **Judge Markewich**, **Tom Fennell**, **Shortie Aronson**, **Frank Kearney**, **Cappy Roberts**, **Frank Affeld**, **Max Savitt**, **John Eichleay** and **Imre Domonkos**. So get on your stick and tell Charley everything. Otherwise we will include your name in the lost and found file under the direction of **Del Vincent** and **Ted Chadeayne**.

You can't help but want to hear of the great engineering work of **Norman McLain** on the Niagara Falls project, or how the combination headed by Investment Counselor **Gene Kaufmann** and supported by directors **Steve McDonald**, **Harry Wade** and **Warren Beh** is molding a great investment trust, "Advisors Fund," or how **Hunt Bradley** and **Norm Steinmetz** are going to keep '26 in its proper top ranking in Alumni Fund contributions. The Class isn't a mutual admiration society but it is a top outfit that deserves the constant exchange of ideas and news to maintain this position.

It might be that **Charley Howland** will challenge **Duke Bolton**, **Jack Syme**, **Harry Johnstone**, **Paul Hunter**, **Duke Burt**, **Stew Beecher** and others who have reputations for story telling to complete his latest limerick. Remember he has written a book on them.

See you in '56 if not before.

—**Walter Buckley**

'26 CE—**E. Joseph Gryson** has been awarded his diploma as chartered life underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters. He is manager of the Detroit branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and is president of the Life Agency Management Association of Detroit. Gryson and his wife, the former **Joyce A. Toms of Rahway, N.J.**, have three children, one of whom, **Joseph A.**, is Class of '53. The Grysons live at 5527 Crabtree Road, Birmingham, Mich.

'26 EE—**Arthur B. Poole** is president of The Mitrmetric Co., Torrington, Conn.

'27 Men—The Class of '27, believe it or not, is having a Class dinner on Thursday, April 28, at 6 p.m. at the Cornell Club of New York. Classmates fortunate enough to attend will see some of their old pals, such as **Gene Goodwillie**, **Phil Hoyt**, **Ezra Cornell**, **Bob Brown**, **Jack Fair**, **Red Shaw**, **Ray Reisler**, and many others.

—**G. Norman Scott**



'28 AB—Lieutenant Colonel **William J. Huber** (above, right) receives an Oak

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Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal from Brigadier General Cyrus A. Dolph III during ceremonies in Korea. Colonel Huber was cited for his service as adviser to the 3d Military Police Battalion of the ROK Army while a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group. His home address is 145 D Hawthorne Drive, Edgewood, Md.

'28, '29 BArch—**Frederick E. Emmons, Jr.**, 3728 Dixie Canyon Avenue, Sherman Oaks, Cal., is an architect with the Los Angeles firm of A. Quincy Jones & Frederick E. Emmons. He is president of the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California.

'29, '31 AB—**Frank B. Silberstein** is a mechanical engineer with International Business Machine Corp. His address is 474 Bramhall Avenue, Jersey City, N.J.

'29 DVM—**Dr. Johanna Asmus Sutorius**, 11 Fairway West, Sayville, writes that she is "doing relief veterinary work now—for the last six years—and am secretary-treasurer of the Long Island Medical Association. Husband Walter is part owner of a wholesale plumbing & heating company. Have one son who is at present in the Air Corps in Morocco, and a daughter who is a junior in high school and who hopes to go to Cornell."

'30—**Phillis K. Brill** is a stenographer with Orange State Motor Co., Inc., Tampa, Fla., dealers in International Harvester trucks and farm equipment. Her address in Tampa is 2117 Dekle Avenue, Apartment J-2.

'30 CE—**Emmett C. McCubbin** is assistant secretary and agency manager of Home

Friendly Insurance Co. of Maryland, Centre Street & Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'31 ME—**Ralph E. Carpenter, Jr.**, 65 Morris Lane, Scarsdale, is the author of *The Arts and Crafts of Newport, Rhode Island: 1640-1820*, published by The Preservation Society of Newport County.

'33 AB, '36 LLB—**Seymour Herzog** writes that he has "joined the exodus from New York City and moved my wife and two children to Westport, Conn. Maintain offices for the practice of law at 320 Fifth Avenue, New York City."

'34 Men—**Herbert C. Bostwick** has been appointed manager of the aeronautical equipment division of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck. Having joined Sperry in 1936, he was engineering director for the flight research department from 1946 to the present time. He will now be responsible for the company's activities in the aeronautical field on equipment that has reached the production stage.

'34 CE—**Melvin A. Bessinger** was promoted to branch manager of the New York City office of International Business Machines. He joined IBM in 1935 and except for military leave from 1941-1945, he has been with it ever since. He was assigned to the New York midtown office in February, 1950, and was named branch manager in White Plains in June, 1953.

'34 BArch; '35 BArch—**Robert D. Tyler** of Evanston, Ill., is manager of the Chicago office of Raymond Loewy Associates, a job he has held since 1945, when he returned from Pacific duty as a lieutenant in the

Navy. He is married to **Helen E. Fagan** '35 and they have one son.

'34 AB—**Alfred M. Lilienthal** of New York City has become renowned as a lecturer and writer on international affairs, particularly those of the Near East. His recent book, *What Price Israel*, is now in its second printing. AI wrote as follows on February 26: "I returned in mid-November from a 4-mos. trip to six Arab states in the Middle East, where I met with Prime Minister Nasser, King of Egypt, King Saud of Saudi-Arabia, King Hussein of Jordan, and other political leaders of the area. Of more pertinence to Cornellians, I ran into several on my trip—including **Abdul Majid Mahmud**, who is a Cornell graduate and is now directing the Development Program of Iraq. I also discovered that there is still another university which has 'stolen' our Alma Mater. While attending commencement exercises at the American University of Beirut, I thought it was very touching of them to play the Alma Mater in my honor, only to learn that it was also their Alma Mater."—**R. J. Kane**

'35 Men—First response to the Reunion call has been splendid. Out of 161 replies, 53 will surely be back and 108 will probably be back. That's a good start, but how about getting the rest of your fraternity brothers and neighbors lined up for the pilgrimage?

So far, we have heard from quite distant places, like **Ralph Cottis** at Box 431, Anchorage, Alaska, and **Ralph Wise** at Klatteweg 12, The Hague. I didn't realize that I was getting so old until I read that **Jack D. Dorner** has a son, **John R.**, who is a



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We've mentioned Cornell blankets before, but very briefly and nonchalantly, so we'd like to tell you more about them—especially since we've received brand new stock.

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Freshman at Cornell, another son, Robert, who will enter Cornell in September, 1956, and a daughter, Mary Ann, eleven years old. Of course Jack will be back.

Bo Adelbert is coming in June and so are **John Avery, Matthew Avitable, James Baxter** (who is an expectant grandfather), **Irving Behr, Dick Bleier, Russ Bettiger, Morry Bradley, and Buescher**, whose address is The Beach Club, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. We have also heard from **Dave Chuckrow**, The Turkey King, **Sunny Clute, Dud Corwin, Sewell Crisman** (who says that he has a boy twelve, a girl eight, and then adds that he is married) and **Larry Dwon** (whose name was formerly Larry Dzwonczyk). They will all be in Ithaca in June.

Bill Einwechter, Don English, George Fauerbach, Joe Fleming, George Goetchius, Tevis Goldhaft, Melvin Herbert, Cal Hobbie, Dick Jones, Dick Katzenstein, Bill Kellogg, and Daniel Krakauer are all planning to attend the Reunion.—**John P. Batchelar**

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

Edward W. Muller, 8½ Mill St., Hornell, is a landscape architect for the New York State Department of Public Works. During the War, he was with the 7th Geodetic Squadron of the Air Force. In Memphis, Tenn., **Edwin C. Rust** is director of the Memphis Academy of Arts. Ed was Telluride at Cornell, later took a BFA at Yale, and now is also doing architectural sculpture for public and private buildings in Memphis, Washington D.C., Dallas, and elsewhere. Wonder if he ever is in contact with **Ernest M. Frank**, who has his office in the Goodwin Bldg., Williamsburg, Va.? A former Navy man (Lt. j.g., destroyer duty), Ernest is now assistant director of architecture charged with the assignment of restoring Williamsburg as Colonial capital of Virginia. And does Ernest ever contact **Eugene Doll**, at 2502 Walnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.? Gene is junior archivist for the State Historical Commission. Full title: Division of Records, Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission. He has written several historical papers, is a member of the American Historical Association, the Pennsylvania German Folklore Soc., the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, etc. Seems as if you two would have lots in common to discuss when you meet at Reunion.

'38 AB—**Harold A. Segal** has been made a partner in the New York City law firm of Gilbert & Segall. Last December 24, a son, Grant David, was born to Segall and Mrs. Segall. Their address is 10 Longview Place, Great Neck.

'39 BArch—Lieutenant Colonel **Cliff-★ford H. Ruffner, Jr.** has returned from a tour of duty in Korea, where he commanded an Ordnance battalion. He is now stationed at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa., with his wife, the former **Yvonne Breguet '36**, and three sons.

'39 AB—Dr. **Charles H. Voorhees**, who is an ophthalmologist, writes: "I shall be returning soon to the United States to resume civilian private practice. For the past two years, I have been chief of the EENT service at the US Army Hospital in Nurnberg, Germany. My wife, Barbara Hall Voorhees, and two daughters, Nancy 2 and Ann 7 months, are with me in Nurnberg."

He lists 82 Scott Avenue, Elmira, as his mailing address.

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

A Big 15th pre-Reunion dinner will be held for all 1940 men at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East 48th Street, Wednesday evening, April 6. Features of the evening will include a preview of the gala events scheduled for June 10 & 11 in Ithaca and a showing of the new University film, "Memories of Cornell Crew." The gang will gather at 5:30 p.m. If you have not already notified **Forrest Griffith** of your intentions to attend, please do so immediately by writing him at 2 Harrison Avenue, New Canaan, Conn.—**R.S.B.**

James J. Bettmann, 22 Sherwood Place, Scarsdale, is designing and selling novelty fabrics for Sidney Davis Co. **Thomas H. Blash**, RD #2, Box 437P, West Palm Beach, Fla., the father of three children, just bought a chemical supply business in West Palm Beach. He likes Florida so much he intends to stay permanently. **Fred H. Boucher, Jr.**, Main Road, Laurel, L.I., now has three boys. The latest addition, Gerald Foster, was born November 21.

Robert C. Bradley, 2114 Yorkshire Road, Columbus, Ohio, was recently elected president of the Columbus Life Underwriters Association. **Robert D. Brennan**, White Springs Road, Geneva, is vice-president of Geneva Foundry Corp. Bob is the father of three boys and two girls. **Reuben H. Close**, RD #1, Glen Mills, Pa., is an electrical engineer with Sinclair Refining Co. There are three children: William, Karen, and Peter.

Richard E. Cummings, 4415 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., accepted the position of assistant manager of Hotel Webster Hall in Pittsburgh last January 3. **Walter F. Evans, Jr.**, 214 Jefferson Avenue, Westfield, N.J., has three children: Walter, 8, Bob, and Bill, 4. Walt is manager of packaging and shipping production control with Merck & Co. **Nils Falk**, 33 Surrey Road, Massapequa, is supervisor for Phoenix Mutual Life's Long Island office in Hicksville. **Walter B. Gallant, Jr.**, Dunstable, Mass., is now working for Textron Southern, Anderson, S.C., in Quality Control.

A. Fros lone, 2045 Indiana Street, Vallejo, Cal., is project engineer in frequency control, Xtal manufacturing facilities at Mare Island Naval shipyard. He has three offspring: two daughters, aged 6 and 7, and a son aged 4. **M. Truman Fossum**, 3830 King Street, Alexandria, Va., received the Annual Research Award from the Society of American Florists in 1953 and the Norman Jay Colman Award from the American Association of Nurserymen in 1954. **John H. Gray**, 722 N. Madison, El Dorado, Ark., is director of public relations at Lion Oil Co.

M. E. Gurnee, 4643 Sunset Drive, Sacramento, Cal., is technologist for Campbell Soup Co. in Sacramento. The Gurnees have a daughter, Lynn, 4. Dr. **Irving Harrison** is a practicing psychoanalyst in New York City and in Scarsdale. He also teaches at Columbia University and Mount Sinai Hospital. The last I heard, Irv was expecting to be presented with his fourth child. Was it a boy or a girl, Irv? Dr. **Melvyn Johnson**, 229 Raleigh Ave., Pawtucket, R.I.,

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has just become the father of a third son, James David.

Robert Knowlton, 28 Castlewood Road, W. Hartford, Conn., the father of two children, Robert and Peter, is supervisor adv. tool eng., Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. **Arthur Lewis**, 193 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn 5, is the father of two boys, Fredric, 5, and Peter 1½. **Dick Lindo**, Fox Ridge Farms, Alexandria Bay, has two boys and two girls. He is connected with the Miofelt Wholesale Co. in Watertown.

'41 AB—**Joseph S. Hilbert** is a teacher at Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn., where he lives at 231 Martin Street. He writes that he was married last December 25 to Lillian R. Kamins of Hartford.

'41 AB—A son, Daniel Adam Cohen, was born July 8, to **Stanley E. Cohen** and Mrs. Cohen, 10,1023 Reddick Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Cohen is the Washington editor of Advertising Age.

'42 AB—**Evan J. Parker, Jr.** married Barbara Wilson of Concord, N.H., December 18, in Concord. **Douglas Corlette** '42 was one of the ushers. Address: Apt. 4, 804 South Greenbrier Street, Arlington 4, Va.

'42 AB—After thirteen months as editor of the Tukumcari Daily News, **Richard R. Ryan** spent part of last year as public relations director for the Upper Colorado River Commission, doing news releases for the Colorado River Projects. He is now back with New Mexico Newspapers, Inc. and can be reached in care of the Farmington Times, Farmington, N.M.

'43, '47 BSinAE—**Chuck Barnett**, 2525 Kemper Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is assistant to the president of The Foundry

Equipment Co., Cleveland. March 14, 1952, he married Jacqueline Kalfon. They have one child, Charles William, born November 18, 1953.

'44, '47 AB, '49 MS—**H. Landon Thomas**, staff member of the laboratory of applied research of the General Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., was elected last summer chairman of the Northeastern Indiana section of the American Chemical Society. He holds the PhD from Purdue; is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Phi Alpha. Mrs. Thomas is the former **Elsie Sheffer** '45. They live at 2413 Curdes Avenue, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

'44 Women—**Doris Coffey Karpuk** and her husband, Andrew, announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, January 19, 1955. I would like to hear from other members of the Class of '44. My address is 535 E. 14th St., New York City.

—**Dorothy Kay Kesten**, Class Secretary

'44, '43 AB—Mrs. Harold Mendelsohn (**Alberta Schulman**) announces the birth of her first child, Phyllis Sherry, on May 2, 1954. The Mendelsohns live at 80 West Prospect Avenue, Nanuet.

'44, '45 BS—Mrs. **Lynette Ward Witter** writes: "We are still living in Rochester where my husband, Dr. Robert Witter, is an assistant professor of biochemistry in the University of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry. We have two sons, Frank, aged four years, and Lester, aged two years." Her address is 304 University Park, Rochester 20.

'45 Men—If you're ever in Trinidad, call Extension 1042 at the Naval Station. Ask

for '45er **Pierre Vivoli** and you'll be ★ guaranteed a free tour of the area. Pierre, who's a lieutenant in the Civil Engineer Corps, US Navy, is stationed down there for two years with his wife and their sons, John, eight, and James, five. You can give Pierre advance notice of your arrival by writing Public Works Department, US Naval Station, Navy 117, c/o FPO, New York City.



Jay Steiner (above) has a new position with F. J. Stokes Machine Co., Philadelphia. He is the advertising and sales promotion manager, jumping from his previous job as sales manager in the Stokes' New York district office. Jay, who has been with this sales organization since April, 1949, lives at 1419 Orchard Way, Rosemont, Pa. He's still a bachelor.

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Another foreign traveler from the Class of '45 is **Dan Hrtko**. Dan just returned from Bombay, India, where he's been setting up a new refinery for Esso Engineering & Research Co. Not too long ago, Dan had a complete tour of Europe, on business of course. He's head of the mechanical group for Esso and makes his home at 7 Fay Place, Summit, N.J.

Scott Heuer tells us he's attorney and adviser to the general counsel with the Office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington. Scotty says, "I'm doing a little farming and some non-paying horsing on the side. My address is 530 Union Avenue, St. Louis 8, Mo."

Two '45ers, **J. A. Haddad** and his wife, **Margaret Van Hamlin**, live in Rye, at 27 Beverly Drive, with their two daughters, Mary Helen and Suzanne. Jerrier is director of Advanced Machine Development for I.B.M. at 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

From the South comes word that **Spear P. Johnson** is living at 1162 Jackson Road, Clearwater, Fla., with his wife and their two-year old daughter. Production manager of L&S Bait Co., manufacturers of fishing tackle, Spear finished college at Florida Southern in 1950 where he got the BS in Industrial Arts.

Alvin Silverman is now a partner in the law firm of Wien, Lane, Klein & Purcell with offices in the Empire State Building, New York City 1.

I heard from **John K. Cousens** the other day. Jack seems very busy and very happy in his job with Clayton W. Cousens Productions. This film outfit, owned by his father, is located at 436 W. 57th St., New York City 19. They're working on filmed commercials for television.

—Rick Carlson

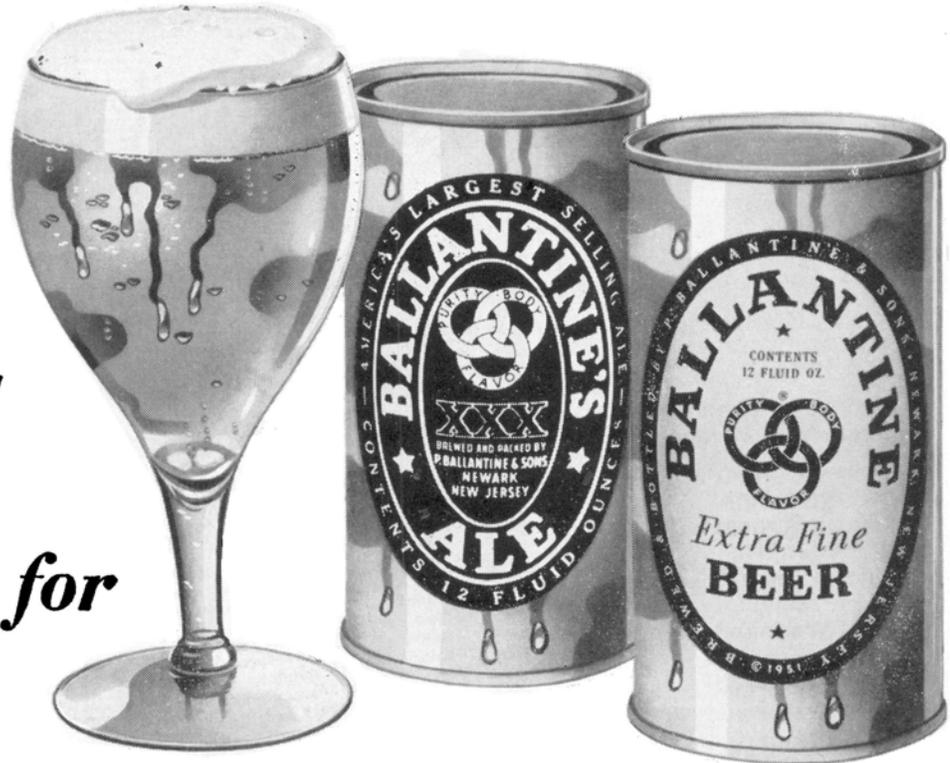
'46 Women—**Marge Montrose** sent along the following information: **Frances Connor** Lawson has a baby boy, Charles Paul, born November, 1954. Her husband is in the newspaper business and they live at 813 Woodland Ave., Duluth, Minn. **Jacqueline Rogers Mather** has moved to 1304 Mayburn, Dearborn, Mich. Her husband **Dick '48** is with a food service business. They have a son and a daughter. **Janet Buhsen** Daukas has two little girls and lives in Stuyvesant Town in New York City. **Joan Rider Trapp** and her husband, **Claude, Jr.**, both Medical College '50, have set up offices in Lexington, Ky. They live at 446 East High Street. **Elizabeth Otten** is now working for American Cyanamid in Stamford, Conn. Her address is Box 763, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Jane Allen Dayton announces the birth of her fifth child, fourth daughter, March 30. "Husband, Leonard, is resident manager Smith-Barney Investment Firm in Minneapolis. Also Mayor of Deephaven, community in which we live. We live on Lake Minnetonka and Mama plays life-guard all summer." **Tina Malnati** Maiorano announces the birth of a second daughter, Janice Gail, April 26, 1954. She joins Nancy Carol who was three in January.

Now I think I will continue with the list of married folks that I started in the February issue but first I thought you would be interested in the above news while it was still "new." **Florence Abrahamson** Ganzer (Mrs. Max) lives in Waterbury, Conn. **Charlotte Liemer** Gandler (Mrs. Alfred)



*More and
more...
the call is for*



BALLANTINE

lives in New York City. **Claier Horowitz** Goetz (Mrs. Morton) lives in Teaneck, N.J. **Ruth Wood Green** (Mrs. Otto) lives in Roscoe. **Joyce Lorimer Hill** (Mrs. William) lives in Camp Lejune, N.C. **Aleta Getman** Huston (Mrs. William) lives in Batavia. **Connie La Corte** Juliano (Mrs. Benedict) lives in Elizabeth, N.J. **Florence Bronsky** Kaganowick (Mrs. Morton) lives in Binghamton. **Freda Dworkin** Klapholz (Mrs. Nathan) lives in Maplewood, N.J. **Johanna Goldsmith** Koenig (Mrs. O. Charles) lives in Oneonta.

Muriel Boecher married Elibertus Lauer and lives in Manchester, N.H. **Francess Connor** married Paul Lawson and lives in Duluth, Minn. **Jessie Fowler** married John Leonard and lives in Indiana, Pa. **Marion Fennelly** married Gerald Levy and lives in New York City. **Aurora Deminkini** married Miguel Lugo-Lopez and lives in Puerto Rico. **Anne Bordon** married Charles Meyer and lives in New Rochelle. **Helen Claffin** married Gary Murtha, Jr. and lives in Mt. Vernon. **Marie Young** married Robert O'Regan and lives in Salisbury, Md. **Nancy Keller** married Chester Painter and lives in Norfolk, Va. **Pat Kinne** married Salvatore Paoella and lives in Highland Falls.

Elizabeth Oberle is Mrs. Frank Renner of East Meadow. **Beatrice Raine** is Mrs. E. J. Schwartz of Forest Hills. **Jane Hartwell** is Mrs. Alexander Stevens of Seattle, Wash. **Carolyn Diehl** is Mrs. Albert Rubin of New York City. **Arline Palatsky** is Mrs. Edward Teifeld of East Orange, N.J. **Caroline Bayne** is Mrs. William Ullrich of Great Neck. **Helen Newton** is Mrs. J. Tom Waters of Rome, Ga. **Pat Murtaugh** is Mrs.

Edward Woodworth of Los Altos, Calif. **Louise Makutenas** is Mrs. Vincent Yusko of Elizabeth, N.J.

What a list that was—49 all told. Couldn't do them all in one article. Speaking of figures, did you know that we have 51 members of our Class living in New York City, plus 12 in Brooklyn and many more of you living on the Island. You should be able to get an early start on Reunion next year. Does it seem possible that we are going to celebrate our Tenth? At this rate the Twenty-Fifth will be here before we know it. Hope to be hearing from you about the interesting things that have happened to you and any changes of name and address. Need some more information for my next column.—**Elinor Bayer** Kennedy

'47 AB; '47 BS—**Burdette E. Erickson** and Mrs. Erickson (**Harriet Hammond**) write that they have moved into a new home at 1 Bayberry Drive, Plainview. "Also have added a daughter to our family—some time ago, in fact. Her name is Sally and she is two years old. Davey, our little boy, is now almost five. Bud is still with Macy's, now as inventory representative at Herald Square."

'48 Women—Mrs. **Roberta Caverno** Roberts writes that her husband, an MD, is finishing his preparation for the Psychiatric Boards at the VA Hospital in Perry Point, Md. They have two children, Thomas H. 3½, and Christine C. 1½.

Mrs. **Joan Kaplan** Davidson is living in a new home in Portland, Ore. She loves the Northwest and says that her house overlooks the city, the Willamette River, and snowy-top mountains. She is married to C.

Girard Davidson, who was Assistant Secretary of the Interior until 1951 and is now a lawyer with offices in Portland and Washington, D.C. She has two stepchildren, a boy and a girl, and a new son, John Matthew, born September 6, 1954. Her address is 1202 S.W. Hessler Drive, Portland 19, Ore.

Eileen Peck is secretary of the New York State Dietetic Association. Her address is 131 Berkshire Avenue, Buffalo 15.

Keep the news coming to 1 Dartmoor Drive, East Northport.

—**Sylvia Kilbourne** Hosie

'49 BS—**David L. Johnson** is assistant manager of the Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla. During the summer he manages the Old Fort Inn, Kennebunkport, Me. Johnson's winter address in St. Petersburg is 7318 Tenth Avenue North.

'49 BS—**Edward H. Koenig** is an agricultural consultant in southern New York State and conducts a daily morning radio farm program over a local radio station. He expects to receive the MA in rural sociology from Columbia University next June. Koenig writes: "Always run into Cornellians in my travels. Recently saw **Larry Machlin** '48 in Washington, D.C., where he is married and works for Uncle Sam as a biochemist. Welcome letter or visits from any Cornellian."

'49 Women—**Lila MacLeod Kuhn** (Mrs. James) writes that Jim has accepted a job at Columbia University, in the graduate school of business. He will be an assistant professor on a permanent appointment. The Kuhns will be moving back East this June, in time for summer school. Their

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daughter, Kathy, will be a year old in May. Present address for the Kuhns: 3811 Hilliard St., Eugene, Ore. **Janice Steele Regulski** (Mrs. Leo T.) and her husband are living at 209 Harding Road, Rochester. Janice tells us that Lee has changed jobs recently and is now working for Caldwell & Cook in Rochester. **Betty Thorne Kupka** (Mrs. John) writes, "We've been back in Ithaca for a year-and-a-half now. John hopes to get the PhD in Ag Economics here by September, '55. Our precious daughter, Jane Allyson, was born February 26, 1954. At one year, she is a little fat bundle of joy." Betty was matron-of-honor for **Claire Johnson**, who married John Plank, February 19. (Claire's engagement was announced a little belatedly, in our last column.) The Kupkas' address is 318 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca.

Ann Warren Pershing (Mrs. John, Jr.) and her husband are in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and list as their permanent address Box 4591, San Juan. The Pershings have two children, Amy Craig, born in June '54, and Megan, now 3½. **Arlyne Taub Shockman** writes, "Received my M.D. degree at Woman's Medical College in June, 1953. Completed my internship in June, 1954. Have been living in Oxford, England (19 Church Hill Rd.) since September, 1954, where my husband is doing post-doctoral research." The Shockmans plan to return to the United States this September and take a residency in Philadelphia. They have two children, Joel David, 2, and Judith Anne, 2 months. **Sallie Heller** is also in Oxford, England, and is continuing her studies at Ruskin College, Oxford. She says, "My first taste of the tutorial system. Am sold on it as a most stimulating method of instruction." Sallie's address is Ruskin College, Oxford, England. Please send news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 8 Peter Cooper Rd., NYC 10.—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—**Roger Gibson** writes that Reunion plans are going forward at a great pace, and that the crew investigating the Class uniform situation, headed by **Bob Nagler** and **Barrie Sommerfield**, are really loaded with ideas. They also set up a pre-Reunion smoker at the Cornell Club in New York City for March 25. **John Maloney** has informed me that over 50 per cent of the answers he has received so far from the Reunion letter have been definite affirmatives.

Looks like '50 will really be thriving on the Hill this June. If you haven't sent in your reply card to John, get it off soon, and add your name to the growing list of those who will be there for sure.

Word comes from down Atlanta way that **Pete Kirsopp** and his wife **Jule** (**Rickert '50**) moved into their new house a couple of months ago at 3978 Land O' Lakes Dr., NE, in Atlanta, Ga., with their two little girls Kay, 3, and Gail, 6 months. **William Stevens, Jr.** is announcing the birth of a son, Kenneth, Jr., March 1, 1955. Bill, the son of **W. T. Stevens III '22** and **Helen Howell Stevens '22**, lives at 232 Hillside Ave., Nutley, N.J.

A couple of February weddings found **Bryan Bernart** and **Benjamin Franklin** participating in Cornell alumni-dominated ceremonies. Bryan, son of **William F. Bernart '24**, married **Mary Ward**, who did graduate work at Cornell and is the daughter of **Albert A. Ward '13** and Mrs. **Frances**



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Driscoll Ward '10. They were married, Feb. 19, and are living in Horseheads, where Bryan works with National Homes Corp. Benjamin, son of **George T. Franklin '17** and brother of **Ruth Franklin '45**, married **Carolyn Usher '46**, daughter of **Robert R. Usher '21** and Mrs. **Gladys Wellon Usher '23**. They are living in Ovid, where Ben is practicing law with the firm of Franklin & Franklin.—**Houston I. Flournoy**

'50 Women—**Anita Ades** (Mrs. Albert Goldin) and her husband are back in Louisville, Ky., after their tour of duty with the Army in the Far East. They live at 2235 Saratoga Drive and have two children, Sara Joyce, 3, and Harry Marks, who was born October 27. **Florence Maragakis** (Mrs. **John Roukis**) moved into a new home at 18 Warrenton Court, Huntington, Long Island, last August when her son was about five-months-old. She and John, ME '50 hope to be back for Reunion this spring. **Mary Stuart** writes that she and George Rogers were married, June 10, 1954, and are living in Palm Springs, Cal. (P.O. Box 850). They spent Christmas with Dr. **Jean Krag**, who is interning at Los Angeles County General Hospital, and **Jean Thomas Hudson**, her daughter and husband at the Hudsons' home, 1229 East Washington Street, Pasadena 6, Cal. **Marge Maddy** (Mrs. Ray Croop) was pleased to hear about her honeymoon in Europe in this column since they didn't go at all. But I was close as they expect to make the trip in the near future. The Croops live at 950 Ellison Ave., Cincinnati 26, Ohio. **Marilyn Manley** (Mrs. Jerrould Smith) has a new son, Jerrould W. III, as of January 23d. He joins his year-old brother, Addison, and the family at RFD #1, Woodstock Ave., Rutland, Vt. **Barbara Henry** (Mrs. **William Gottschalk**) recently moved to 924 Lambeth Circle, Apt. 12A, Poplar Apartments, Erwin Road, Durham, N.C. Her husband, Bill '48, is interning at the Duke University Hospital and they have two children, Ricky four, and Jill, just one-year. Don't know what happened to the wording in my last column, but **Mary Green** really was married, January 22d, in the chapel at Fort Meyer, Va. to Lieutenant Donald Lambert Thompson of Stony Brook, Long Island. Lt. Thompson was graduated from Stony Brook School and Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and was commissioned at Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is assigned to the Pentagon and they are living at 7620 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md. **Joan Gleason** (Mrs. **John Barry**) tells me that John '50 expects to receive the PhD in mathematics from Yale in June and a third member of the Barry family will be arriving in August. They live at 310 Temple Street, New Haven 11, Conn. Don't forget Reunion!—**Sue Woodward Spence**

'51 Men—Along with all of you, I recently received a letter from **Pete Rose** asking for contributions to this year's Alumni Fund drive. Pete's letter and the Cornell Alumni Fund speak for themselves, but I'd like to add this reminder to get on the band wagon today. Speaking of Pete Rose, he's now living at 575 S. Barrington Avenue, Los Angeles 49, Cal.

The **Jim Ballews** recently announced the birth of a son, James Brokaw. Address: 68 E. Main, Freehold, N.J. News from the hinterlands is quite scarce for this issue so I'll

confine the rest of this to the doings in Dixie.

Frank and Jay (Boynton '51) Robertson and daughter, Josie, are at 8015 Burthe Street, New Orleans, La., while Frank is office engineer with Morrison-Knudsen, engaged in the construction of a large Navy facility south of the city. Recent arrivals in New Orleans are **Bob and Shirley (Beaton '51) Fitzner** and their small daughter. Bob is an engineer with Dravo Corp. and will spend the next couple of years bridge building across the Mississippi River. No permanent address yet.

If you've got any news of yourself or other Classmates please drop me a line at 538 Lowerline Street, New Orleans, La.

—**William C. McNeal**

'51 Women—**John and Jane Marcham (Jane Haskins)** are back in Ithaca and living at 402 W. Seneca Street. John '50 is working for the Ithaca Journal in the editorial department. The Marchams have two boys, David 2½, and Bruce, who is 8-months-old.

Charles and Anna Smith (Anna Strangio) are also in Ithaca while Chuck is working for the Master's in Agricultural Education. Anna and Chuck live in Varna, RD 2, Ithaca. The Smiths have a young son, Jeffrey, born September 5. Anna has recently heard from Myra Wolcott (**Myra Weber**) who is expecting an addition to the family during the summer. **Roger Wolcott '50** is working on the PhD in sociology at Columbia University. They live at 29 West 104th

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Street in New York City. Myra received the Master's at Columbia and has been employed by a city nursery school.

John and **Lisbeth Lamb (Lisbeth Beach)** have recently moved to Sandusky, Ohio, where John '50 is assistant manager of the Sears, Roebuck Co. store. Their address in Sandusky is 1208 Stone Street. January 5, Kathleen Marie arrived to join her brothers, Jack, aged three, and Tom, aged two.

Both **Nancy Belcher** and **Anne Forde** expect to be married shortly. Nancy plans to be married in May to Robert S. First of New York. Her husband-to-be was graduated from State University of Iowa and received the Master's degree from University of Pennsylvania. Anne is engaged to **Cecil Lamb '50** who instructed in the Agricultural Engineering laboratory while a student. Cecil will be employed by Youngstown Kitchens as a kitchen consultant here in Ithaca, where the Lambs will reside following their marriage in April. Anne is presently working for the New York State Extension Service in the Binghamton area while living at 115 Keeler Street, Endicott.

—Marybeth Ostrom

'53

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

James C. Leaton has been seriously ★ injured in a jet plane crash at Webb AFB, Big Springs, Tex. He sustained second and third degree burns on his left leg and arm, multiple fractures of his right leg, and a fractured vertebrae. According to **Alvin R. Beatty '54**, Jim was hospitalized at Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio, Tex. Jim's home address is 722 Washington Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

George Leib is reported in his second year at the University of Basel Medical School, Basel, Switzerland. **Sandy Posner** writes that Ann and **Al Schnog** are in the Far East while **Ray Friedberg** is at Larson AFB, Moses Lake, Wash. Sandy is in his second year at Columbia Law School. Recently married are **Leonard Weinstein** (506 Crawford Ave., Syracuse 3) and **Shirley Perlman** of Syracuse.

Titled "Berlin: A Struggle With No End In Sight," a full page article by former associate editor, **Bruce Maxfield** ran in the Nov. 19 issue of the Cornell Daily Sun. Bruce is presently living in Germany. On duty on Governor's Island off the southern tip of Manhattan, **Robert H. Abrams** ★ (415 E. 17th St., Brooklyn) is serving with the Army Finance Corps as a 2d lieutenant.

Robert W. Snyder of Andover is entering flight school, USAF, 2d Lt. **Robert E. Freyer** (HQ, 30th Air Division, Willow Run Air Force Station, Belleville, Mich.) is assistant division adjutant. Only 20 minutes away from the University of Michigan, Bob gets over for quite a few of the campus activities.

Working for the Masters degree at University of California—under a Hughes Fellowship—**Robert Stuckelman** lists his occupation as electrical engineer in charge of technical films for Hughes Aircraft. Tina E. Lanzer of Syracuse University became his wife, Sept. 5, writes Bob. Bob and Tina's sun-splashed address is 1036 Doreen Place, Venice, Cal. **Richard L. Haner** is living at Chatham Center and is developing a department of vocational agriculture at Athens Central School in Coxsackie.

Herbert Neuman (210 W. 101 St., ★ New York City 25) is now in the Army. June 6, he and **Stephanic Glicksburg** were wed; they honeymooned in Italy, France, and Switzerland. Lt. **Burton B. Gray's** address is 811 Eng. B., Co. C, APO 703, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

Ship communications officer, supply ★ officer, CIC officer and custodian, "plus 17 other minor duties" seem to be keeping **E. MacBurney Storm** well occupied aboard the USS Genesee, c/o FPO, San Francisco. While stationed at Pearl Harbor, Max says he enjoyed the Hawaiian atmosphere quite a bit.

To close up this particular column, we've got a tale about an Imperial Pheasant. And Classmate **Edward Lawson** (Ithaca, RD #2). The Imperial is the world's rarest pheasant. A dark-blue-feathered bird "from the impenetrable limestone mountains of Indo-China." Well, Ed found a Pennsylvania man who was willing to trade an Imperial for a Mandarin Duck, so thanks to this, Stewart Park Zoo is now the proud possessor of an Imperial—grown and seeking a mate at that.

'53

Women: Mrs. D. Livingston
136 Tillotson Rd.
Fanwood, N.J.

Just last week I was reading an article in Parents' Magazine and I thought the name of the author sounded familiar. Now I know why. Mrs. Leonard R. Glass (**Zenja Rochelson**) is assistant food editor of that magazine, and was the author of the article. Her address is now 34-41 77th St., Jackson Heights.

Virginia Falk is engaged to Hugh Stout, a fellow grad student at Harvard. They are planning a wedding in June. Virginia received the MA from Radcliffe, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Irving (**Jonny Crandell**) are living on a farm on RD #1, Janesville, Wis. They did some traveling around after Don got out of the Army early last summer, and now comes the news that Charles Crandell Irving was born, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster (**Nancy Egan**) have moved to be near Nan's new job. She is teaching a double session kindergarten, which she describes as exhausting but fun, and they are living at 731½ Fairview Ave., Arcadia, Cal. Nan received the Master of Education degree at Whittier in January, and Web is in the production research development lab at the North American plant in Downey. Harry and **Sue Lewis** Hutton stopped to see them while they were still in Whittier, just before Harry left for 17 months in the Far East.

Second-hand information reports Mrs. Neill K. Banks (**Anne Woolley**) living in Boston in an apartment which Ducky Webb found for them. Pete is still in the Navy; and Anne has what she calls "a small, dog-type animal."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haynes (**Ellen Swingle**) have a son, Stephen Alan, born January 12. Their address is 7932 La Mesa Blvd., Apt. C, La Mesa, Cal. Dick, who did grad work at the ILR school for a year in '51-'52, is boys' counselor at the high school at Lemon Grove. La Mesa is just east of San Diego, and they take frequent excursions to Mexico and Los Angeles. Anyone in the vicinity is invited to drop in.

Elizabeth Putman is now working in Buffalo, at Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., where she is a buyer in sportswear. She shares an apartment with another girl at 238 Crescent Ave.

Vera Biorn Hanser is doing grad work at the University of Michigan in the School of Social Work. She has a dorm job similar to student deans at Cornell, and she says she loves it. Her plans are to specialize in medical social work.

Jane Little, 237 Mill St., Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada, is garden editor for Canadian Homes and Gardens, a MacLean-Hunter publication. Her work includes planning the garden section, writing monthly feature articles, other short articles, assigning and editing articles, and answering readers' letters. She commutes to Toronto. Also part of her job are a few free trips—one to the Southern States in March for a week; and she says it's good to get away from all the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jones (**Floretta Threadgill**) have a second child, Linda Susan, born in September. Bryan is in Law School at Stanford.

Mrs. Fred Muller (**Diana Caulum**) is working with the Extension Service in Buffalo.

Lots of you are sending word about several friends when you write, and it's wonderful. Include their addresses, if you have them.

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



The grim-featured man above, **James ★ Deane**, really ought to be more jubilant. The US Navy sends us word that he successfully completed his first solo flight at the Whiting Field US Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla. With this initial phase of flight training behind him, he will receive instruction in precision air work along with regular solo flights.

Ellis Duell, after attending Judge Advocate General School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., recently reported to Camp Kilmer, N.J. He is serving there as Unit Officer, Service Company, 1277th Area Service Unit.

Robert F. Morrison writes that he has

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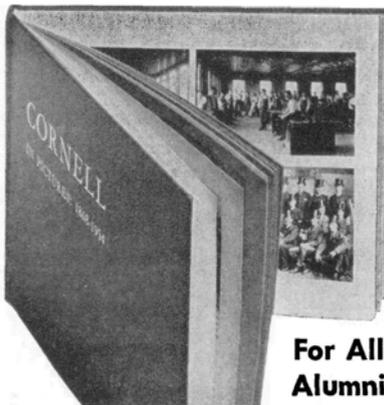
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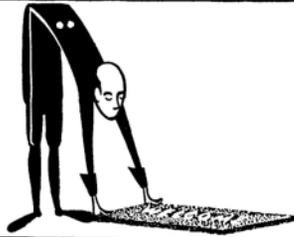
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received his orders to report to Ft. Sill, Okla., March 15. Classmates driving down with him will be **Morton Miller** and **Joseph Campisi**. According to a recent letter from **Hugh Schwartz**, who left Columbia Law ★ School in January to report there, Ft. Sill's weather—if nothing else—is ideal: February there is like Ithaca in May. (Whoever said May in Ithaca was ideal?) Hugh also notes that he won third prize in an essay contest sponsored by the American Jewish Historical Society in observance of the Jewish Tercentenary in the United States. His essay, concerning the well-known author and diplomat of World War I years, was entitled Oscar S. Straus: An American Jew. Hugh's address, incidentally, is FAOBC 113, Box 1265, 1st Off Stu Btry, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Joel Sondak, currently attending Rutgers Law School, writes of his engagement to Linda Ann Goldhoft, but gives no particulars on his fiancée. **Thomas Herbert**, one of the thirty men of '54 in the second year of Cornell's Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, has become engaged to **Diana Motycka '56**.

James Abbott, stationed in Germany, ★ writes that he has met several of the German exchange students who attended Cornell in 1951 and 1952: **Dieter Liske**, **Bernard Dambmann**, and **Eric Huth**. Jim's mailing address is 804 Station Hospital, APO 189, New York.

Ens. **Thomas M. Hopper** writes that ★ he has just been transferred from the USS Ingraham to a new ship, after a two-month European cruise. He is now on the USS Watts, (DD 567, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Cal.), stationed at Long Beach, and expects to leave in April for a six-month tour in the Far East.

Robert Jennings is going through ★ flight observer training with the Air Force in Texas. His address is Box 602, Harlingen AFB, Tex. Also in the Air Force, undergoing flight training, is **Richard Neilson**. Dick writes that he was married, January 15, to Janet Ball of Whitinsville, Mass. His bride, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts, was formerly employed as a home economist in charge of the Duncan Hines Test Kitchen here in Ithaca. Mail can be sent to Dick at P.O. Box 629, Moore AFB, Mission, Tex.

Jerome Halsband, who has spent his ★ time since graduating in June entertaining here at Cornell with his band—Jerry's Jesters—was called into service at the end of February. He is stationed with the Air Force at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Carl G. Pfeiffer, an ME graduate in 1954, has been employed since June by Sperry Gyroscope Co. His position is associate engineer in the flight controls engineering department.

Manny Bardash, EE, '54, has recently completed the training program of American Bosch Arma Corp. in Garden City, L.I. He is currently working in the company's Servo Research & Development section, and also is working on the MEE, at New York University evenings.

John Preston is the vocational agriculture instructor at Holland Central School this year.

Harry Butler was recently hired by the Anglo California Bank as an administrative trainee. Living at 535 Redwood Ave., San Bruno, Cal., he has been elected treasurer

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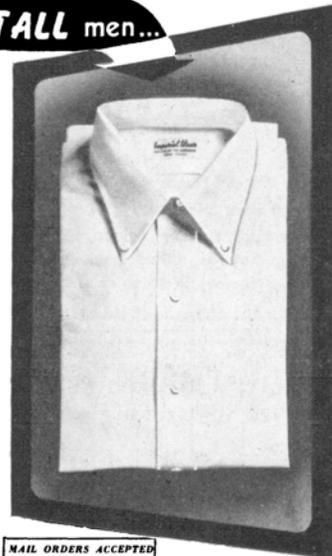
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of the Cornell Club of Northern California. Claims the latter position was acquired due to the fact that the other members of the Club—trusting souls—knew he'd been bonded by the bank.

James Hall, whose occupation is that of salesman for Mergenthaler Linotype Co., is interested in contacting recent Cornell grads in the Chicago area. He is living at 7715 South Shore Drive.

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

A note from **Marian P. Russell** says that she and **Dorothy Morris** are living at Apt. 12C, 147 W. 79th Street, New York 24. Marian is with Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, N.J., while Dorothy works for Charles Pfizer & Co. **Helen Santilli '52** is one of their roommates.

Mary Ann Kane writes that she is a sales and service representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. She and **Jarry La Brecque** are sharing an apartment at 1100 East Genesee Street, Syracuse. Mary tells of the marriage of Bill and **Helen (Woolson) Plenich**, Aug. 7, in Birmingham, Mich. They live at 106½ Elizabeth Street in Syracuse, where Bill is an engineer for Carrier Air-Conditioning Corp. Helen is the daughter of **L. Irving Woolson '26** and **Helen Chappel Woolson '26**.

A daughter, Corinne Louise, was born on Jan. 7 to **Thomas and Elizabeth (Weiss) Croskey '53**. The Croskeys live at 202 Susquehanna Ave., Lansdale, Pa.

Mary Ann Hakensos writes that she and Dan B. McConaughy were married, Jan. 22. She is a homemaking teacher at North Tarrytown High School, and her husband works for the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City. Their home address is 247 E. 104th Street, New York City 29.

NECROLOGY

Dr. William H. Dunn, associate professor of Clinical Psychiatry at the Medical College in New York, died February 12, 1955, at his home, 26 East Eighty-first Street. He was also associate attending psychiatrist at The New York Hospital. Dr. Dunn received the AB at University of Rochester in 1923 and the MD at Harvard in 1927. In World War II, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps, serving in this country and the Southwest Pacific, and winning the Legion of Merit. He was a consultant at the post-war crime trials in Nuremberg, Germany.

'87 BL—Charles William Horr, December 29, 1954. He was a former dairy farmer and cheese manufacturer in Wellington, Ohio; was retired board chairman of the First National Bank of Wellington. He was the husband of the late Mabel Hebard Horr '91 and the brother of Alfred R. Horr '95. Delta Upsilon.

'88 PhB—Mrs. Florence Yost Humphries, 1121 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, Cal., January 13, 1955. She was the widow of John H. Humphries '83.

'96 PhB—Frank Parker Ufford, 605 Old

Railroad Avenue, Haverford, Pa., August 16, 1954. He practiced law in New York City from 1902-44. Quill & Dagger.

'97 BL—Dr. Harry Herbert Crum, 1514 Van Phister Street, Key West, Fla., January 2, 1955. He practiced medicine in Ithaca for fifty-two years; was Ithaca city health officer from 1904-21. In 1946, he was elected first honorary president of the Tompkins County Tuberculosis & Public Health Association.

'97 ME(EE)—George Frederick DeWein, December 2, 1954. From 1904-44, he was patent attorney for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., where he lived at 2765 North Grant Boulevard. He was the husband of the late Anna Haworth DeWein '97.

'00 PhB—Daisy Winifred Heath, 136 South Evanston Street, Tulsa 4, Okla., August 27, 1954. She retired in 1950 after twenty-four years as editorial secretary of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. From 1906-26, she was secretary of the department of geology at University of Chicago.

'00 BS—Eugene Theodore Lies, 1520 Seneca Street, Tucson, Ariz., October 27, 1954. A social and civic worker until his retirement in 1944, he was the author of *How to Make Democracy Work*, *The New Leisure Challenges the Schools*, and *The Leisure of a City*.

'08 ME—Joel Fithian Sheppard II, 19 Main Street, Durham, N.H., November 9, 1954. He retired three years ago as vice-president and general manager of Kidder Press Co., Inc. Phi Delta Theta.

'10 ME—John Arvine Clark, 600 East Main Street, Clarksburg, W.Va., August 8, 1954. He retired last May as president and board chairman of Hope Natural Gas Co. He had been with the company nearly forty-two years. Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Head.

'10—Donald Stewart Tuttle, 277 Park Avenue, New York City 17, December 31, 1954. Before his retirement, he was for many years a securities broker with James B. Colgate & Co. Son, Dr. Stewart G. Tuttle, MD '49. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'11, '12 CE—George Allyne Belden, 808 East Park Avenue, Savannah, Ga., January, 9, 1955. He was assistant chief engineer of the Central of Georgia Railway, having been with the railroad for forty-two years. His will provided for \$5000 to come to the University after the death of his widow.

'28 MD—Dr. Straford Corbett Wallace, 970 Park Avenue, New York City, January 9, 1955. A cardiologist, he was medical director of Maryl Manning Walsh Home and a member of the staff of The New York Hospital.

'50—Philip Whitney London, November 11, 1954. His last known address was 1508 North Beverly Glen Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

'50 BCE—John Elliott Pritchard, October 1, 1954. He lived at 600 West 165th Street, New York City 32.

'53—Richard Albert Drew, 2505 First ★ Street South, Arlington, Va., May 24, 1954. He was a midshipman at the US Naval Academy. Watermargin.

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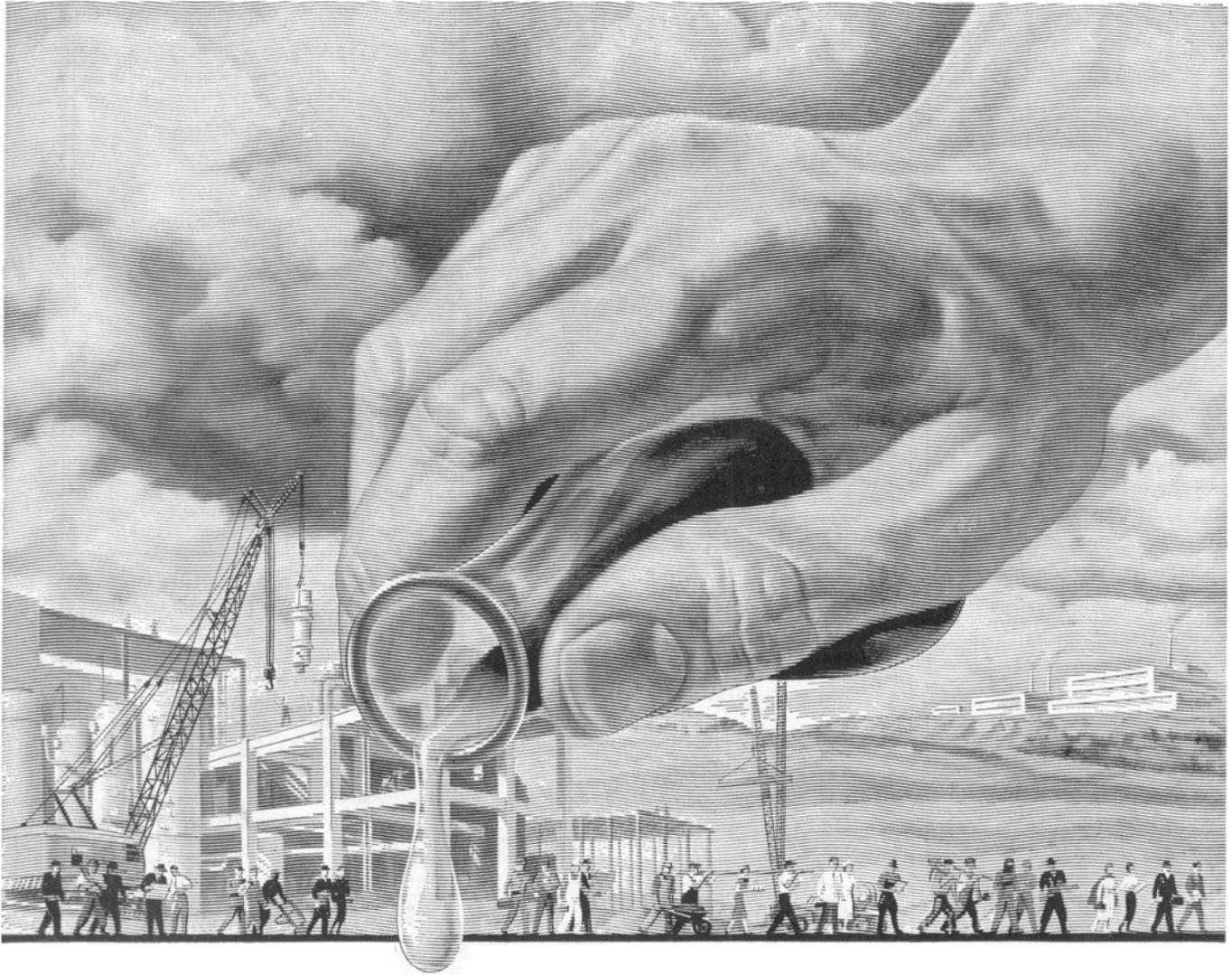
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