

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



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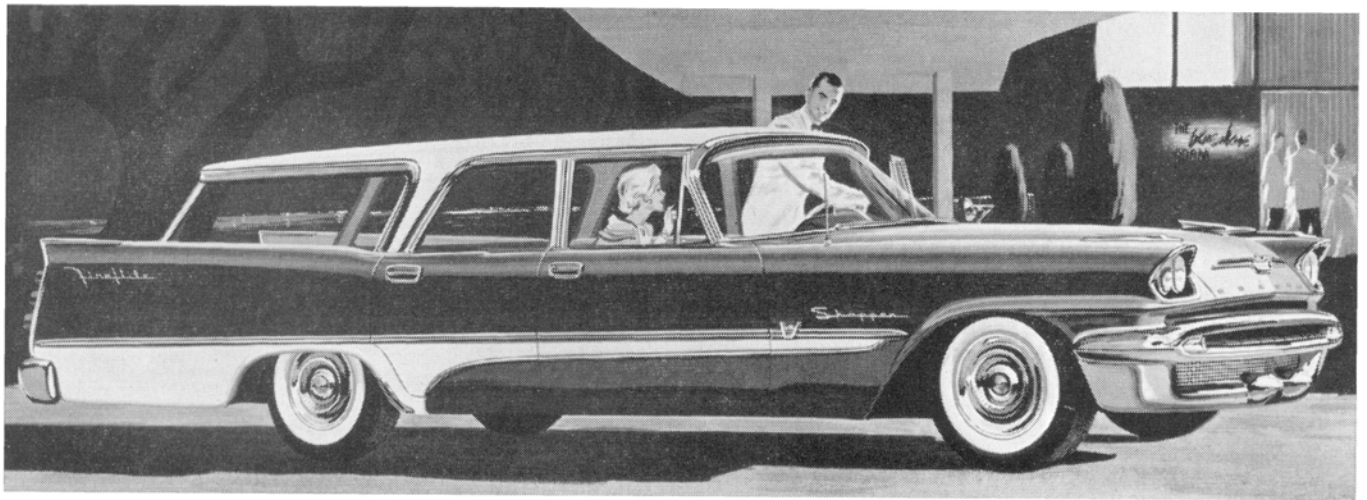
We can't, of course, guarantee any *grand tours*, but if you would like to know more about our complete, continuing personal investment management, write for a free copy of "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR INVESTMENTS."

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And (though you'd never guess it) prices of exciting new DeSoto wagons start close to the lowest! Whether you want to attract a crowd—or carry one with you—see the *four* exciting new De Soto station wagons at your De Soto-Plymouth dealer's. Get behind the wheel for an exciting test ride—then get the deal! No doubt about it—you, your pocketbook and your family will be mighty glad you did. De Soto Division, Chrysler Corporation.

4 NEW DESOTO WAGONS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

FireSweep Shopper—Big-value, low-priced, economical 4-door. Extra cargo space. Two wide, comfortable seats. Prices start close to the lowest.

FireSweep Explorer—Handsome new 4-door wagon with new rear-facing seat—it's easily accessible through convenient tailgate entrance.

Fireflite Shopper—The ultimate in smooth-riding station wagons, with big cargo space and seating for six. Sturdy vinyl interior stays new and fresh.

Fireflite Explorer—Finest station wagon ever. Four doors, luxurious interiors, new rear-facing seat with convenient safety-step tailgate entrance.

...and prices start close to the lowest !



Rugged and roomy. The huge new cargo-carrying space in De Soto station wagons is almost 4 feet wide, 28 inches high, and over 9 feet long—big enough to carry a boat or a boatload.



Rear-facing seat. There is extra convenience in this special feature of De Soto "Explorer" station wagons. Ideal for long-legged big folks and keeps the little folks happy for miles on end.

1957 De Soto - most exciting car in the world today !

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my master's
degree"



JOHN MORAN, who joined Western Electric's engineering staff at the Kearny Works recently, is now studying for his M.S.M.E. under the new Tuition Refund Plan. Western Electric expects to refund the tuition for John's graduate study at the Newark College of Engineering this year.

Western Electric's new TUITION REFUND PLAN

can help you continue your studies while launching an exciting career

Under the new plan, Western Electric will refund tuition costs for after-hours study at graduate or undergraduate level, up to a maximum of \$250 for each school year.

Say, for example, that you decide on a career at Western Electric in one of many rewarding phases of telephony—electronics, development engineering, design, manufacturing production, plant engineering, or some other. You may be eligible for financial assistance to help defray the cost of graduate or other study from the very first day. Choose engineering, science or any course that is appropriate to your job or that adds to your ability to accept greater responsibility, and the Company will refund to you up to \$250 a year for tuition. (You'll note from the map on this page that Western Electric's work locations are well situated in terms of major population areas. That means that many of the nation's best schools are close by.)

Plus values, like the new Tuition Refund Plan, give Western Electric engineers many opportunities that others never have. There's specialized training both in the classroom and on the job... a formal program of advanced engineering study that includes full-time, off-job courses of up to 10 weeks' duration... a retirement and benefit program that's one of the best known and most liberal in industry... low-cost life insurance that would appeal to any man with his eye on the future. And of paramount importance is the chance to work alongside top men in the field of communications.

There's a good deal more for which there isn't space here. Why not write us or contact your placement office to schedule an interview when Bell System representatives visit your campus.

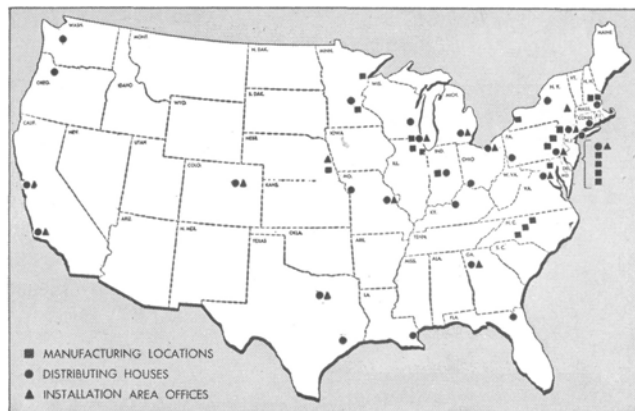
As one of us, you'd help engineer the manufacture, distribution or installation of the equipment needed for the nation-wide communications network of 49 million Bell telephones.

Here—where transistors were first developed for production; where repeaters for the new transatlantic telephone cable were tailor-made—there's a constant need for new products and new processes. Two-thirds of the equipment we make today for the Bell telephone companies is of types developed since World War II.

Besides telephone work, Western Electric—over the years — has been responsible for a continuous flow of defense jobs for the government such as the Nike guided missile system and the DEW Line.

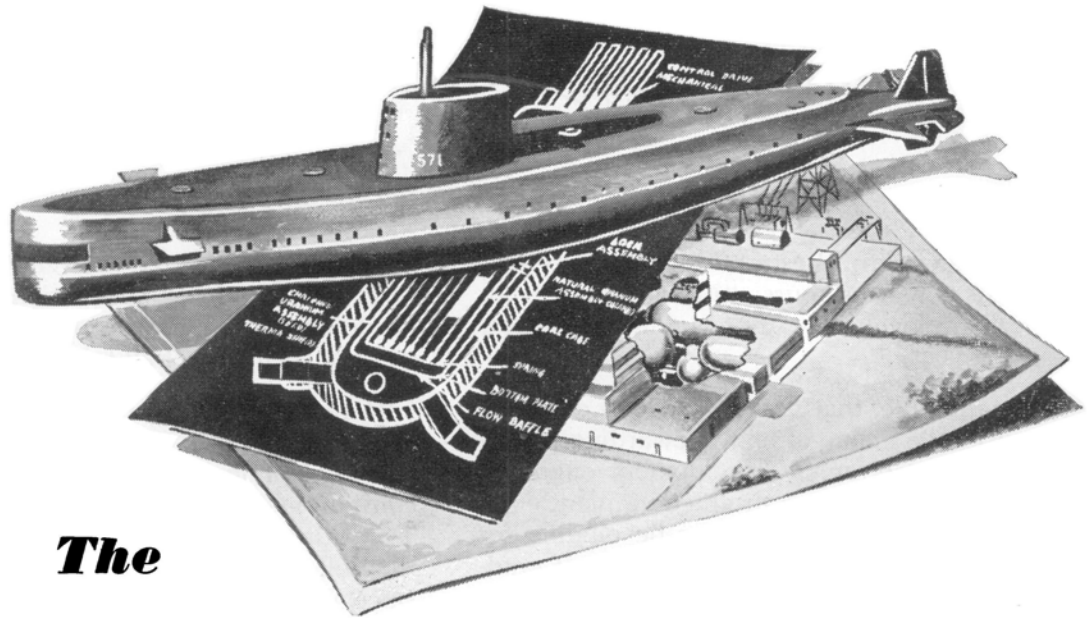
There's plenty of room for advancement... whatever your field of specialization. So—whether you'd be helping with our telephone job, or working on a major defense project like guided missile systems—with Western Electric you can expect to grow!

For our College Tuition Refund Plan booklet and additional information about Western Electric write: College Relations, Room 1034, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



Western Electric has major manufacturing plants located at Chicago, Ill., Kearny, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Indianapolis, Ind., Allentown, Pa., Winston-Salem, N. C., Buffalo, N. Y., North Andover, Mass. Distribution Centers in 30 cities. Installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Also Teletype Corporation, Chicago 14, Illinois.





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POWER**

The USS Nautilus prototype was the first successful application of nuclear power. In 1957 the nation's first full-scale commercial generating plant at Shippingport will have its turbines powered by a Westinghouse reactor. The success of the nuclear power reactor is now an historical milestone . . . but the application of nuclear power is still in the pioneering stages. Much applied research remains to be done before the vast potentialities of nuclear energy can be utilized to the fullest extent.

At Bettis Plant, operated by Westinghouse for the United States Atomic Energy Commission, nuclear power reactors are being designed and developed. Here scientists and engineers are continuing to investigate new areas for progress in all phases of reactor theory, design, and application. Here opportunities for original work in a variety of fields present a creative environment for your professional growth. Bettis Plant offers a challenge to physicists, mathematicians, metallurgists, and mechanical, chemical, or electrical engineers interested in a career with the leader in the nuclear power industry. If you are an outstanding scientist or engineer interested in advanced degree study, send immediately for a descriptive brochure which outlines the details of our unique doctoral fellowship program.

Be sure to specify your specific field.

Please address resumes to: Mr. M. J. Downey,

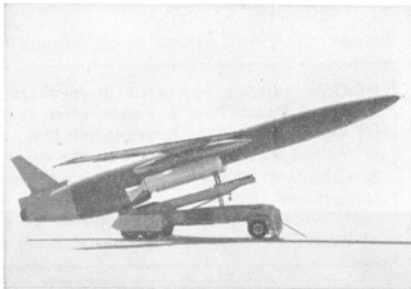
**Westinghouse
BETTIS PLANT**

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NORTHROP I. C. MISSILES ON WAY TO USAF

Snark scheduled for Strategic Air Command

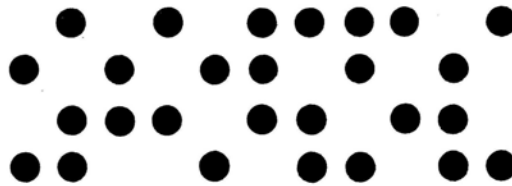
(HAWTHORNE, CALIF.) Northrop Aircraft's Snark SM-62, America's first intercontinental guided missile, is now scheduled for delivery to the Strategic Air Command of the U. S. Air Force. It will be placed with operational units to assume an important role in the air defense of the United States.



Powered by a Pratt & Whitney J-57 turbojet engine, and with a 5000-mile range, the Snark cruises at high altitudes with fighter-plane speed. It is designed to deliver a nuclear warhead at supersonic velocity to any target in the world, day or night. A large number of these intercontinental missiles can be launched in quick order in any weather.

With an overall length of 69 feet, wing span of 42 feet, and height of 15 feet, the Snark is easily air-lifted to any site or base with its Northrop-developed mobile launching platform. The Snark has demonstrated its remarkable ability to guide itself successfully over the long-range proving ground in the South Atlantic from Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral, Florida.

A pioneer for 17 years in the development of supersonic aircraft and missiles, Northrop Aircraft has won distinction for its many achievements in this field. The latest Northrop project is a lightweight supersonic trainer plane, the T-38, that promises to reduce considerably the cost of training Air Force pilots.



COMPUTERS

If you are an experienced computing analyst—or if computing and data reduction are new to you but you are a qualified engineer—there is interesting work as well as a bright future for you in Northrop Aircraft's growing Computer Center at Hawthorne, California.

Applied mathematicians and engineers are needed as computing analysts for assignment to Northrop's analogue computing facility, as well as the newly expanded digital electronic computer department which provides unparalleled service in the practical solution of complex engineering problems.

Northrop has many openings on its other projects having to do with jet aircraft and missile design. They include positions for electronics and electro-mechanical engineers and lab technicians. In addition to attractive compensation, Northrop offers benefits unexcelled in the airframe industry as well as helpful cooperation by forefront engineers for your professional advancement.

You'll like the comfortable working conditions, friendly people and modern equipment at Northrop. And you and your family will be living in Southern California where sea, mountains and desert offer year 'round recreation.

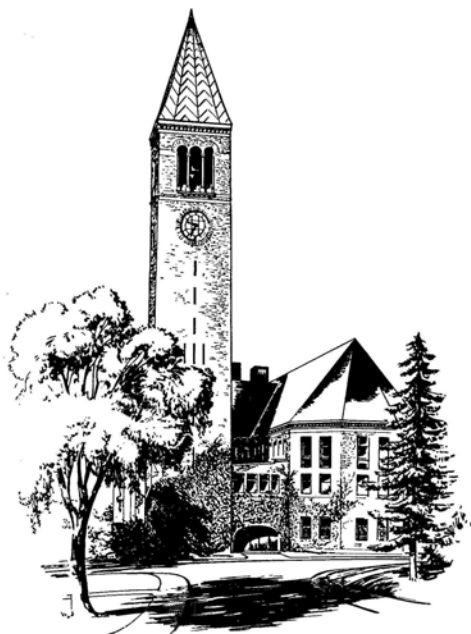
If you qualify for any phase of computer research, design or application, we invite you to contact the Manager of Engineering Industrial Relations, Northrop Aircraft, Inc., ORegon 8-9111, Extension 1893, or write to: 1015 East Broadway, Department 4600-BB, Hawthorne, California.



NORTHROP

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



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

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HOCKEY players appeared in numbers that surprised Coach Paul E. Patten when the first ice was laid down in James Lynch Rink, early in March. Some of them are in the cover picture, by David Nye '57. The Rink was opened for general skating March 19, and its 4200 seats were all filled for the March 21 game of New York Rangers & Rochester Americans.



THERE'S STILL LOTS WHERE THESE CAME FROM

These two beauties are samples of what is waiting to try your skill in the countless lakes and rivers of La Province de Québec. You will be welcomed to French-Canada with old-time hospitality by competent guides and comfortable accommodation.

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LA PROVINCE DE
Québec

Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 13



APRIL 1, 1957

Researchers Make "Crash-Proof" Car

A SAFETY AUTOMOBILE that will protect its passengers from crash injury is being developed at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. A prototype of the "crash-proof" car is expected to be put on display later this year. It is the result of four years of research at the Laboratory sponsored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. at cost of nearly \$100,000.

Edward R. Dye, head of the Department of Safety Design Research, and his associates undertook to "originate an automobile body design that affords all occupants the maximum crash impact safety consistent with acceptable compromises relating to other design requirements, such as convenience, comfort, operational ease, and style." They made liberal use of the findings of the Cornell Crash Injury Research group at the Medical College in New York as to the causes of crash injuries in cars.

Realign Seats for Safety

A radical departure from present design is in the placing of seats. The driver's seat is in the center of the car, slightly forward of and higher than two adjoining front seats. This gives the operator the best possible vision and greatest protection, both because "the driver's 'passenger miles' greatly exceed those of any other occupant [and because] it has been demonstrated that if the driver can be protected so he can maintain control of the vehicle, many minor collisions can be prevented from becoming major ones." Two passengers are seated in the rear, facing forward, and a sixth passenger rides between them, facing to the rear in a seat made as part of the driver's seat. All are bucket seats framed of reinforced plastic; bucket seats for maximum comfort and to reduce riding fatigue by obviating lateral body sway. All seats have devices to restrain their occupants' bodies: the three forward seats have individual padded web belts and chest cushions on strong frames which can be retracted to permit entering and leaving the car; and the rear and middle seats have conventional seat belts.

The three forward seats slide back-

ward to permit entering and leaving the car through wide outward-folding doors on each side, like those of a telephone booth. The doors are specially designed for strength and to prevent their opening in a crash, and with safety latches. Power steering is provided by two hand levers below the driver's chest cushion, thus doing away with the steering wheel and post which are common causes of lung puncture, crushed chests, and broken necks in collisions.

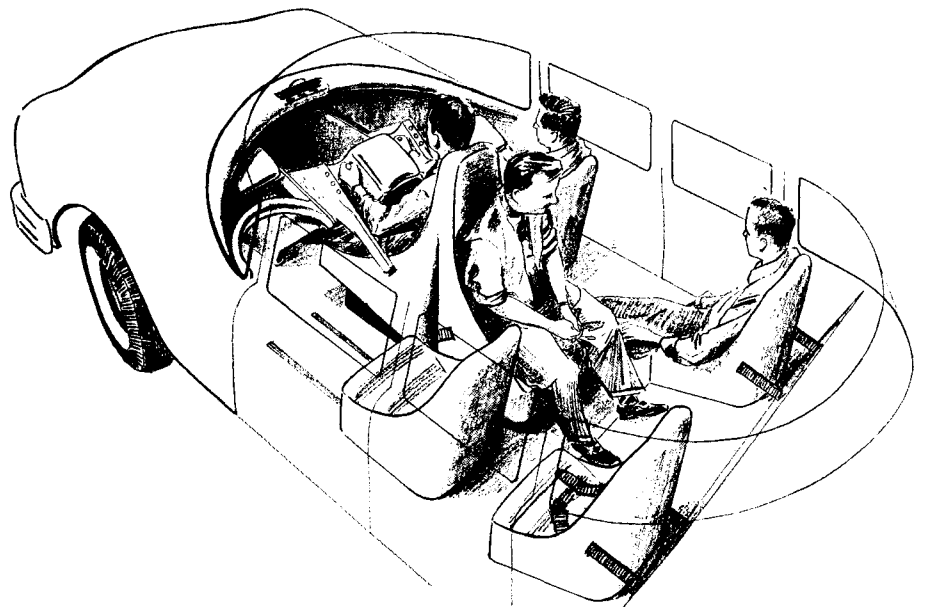
Body Has New Design

The whole interior and shape of the "crash-proof" body is designed after careful studies of the movements of passengers' bodies in car accidents, to remove lethal objects so far as possible from the "envelopes" of such movements and provide energy-absorbing structure and padding at all danger points. The windshield and all other glass is redesigned to put it out of range of impact with occupants. Better vision is provided by having the windshield essentially a

conical surface with the driver's eye-point located on the axis of the cone. This gives him unobstructed vision of approximately a half-circle and never at less of an angle to the windshield surface than the forty-five-degree front angle, unlike some of the "wrap-around" windshields of sharper curves.

To prevent roll-over injuries, besides the safety doors and latches, the roof is reinforced with sheet metal "W" sections between the door posts over front and rear seats, strong enough to support three and one-half times the weight of the car. These and the inside of the roof are padded for impact protection. Bumpers specially designed to absorb the energy of collisions are placed along the sides of the body as well as at front and rear. For further safety, the radiator grill has prominent horizontal lines and the rear of the car has vertical stripes of chrome or reflective color, to distinguish front from back.

The forward part of the passenger space is padded below the windshield and flat, smooth, padded pedestals from the floor make individual compartments to protect the legs and knees of riders



Air Lab Builds Safety Car—Drawing shows arrangement of seats for six passengers and safety devices that include web straps and chest pads on metal frames for three front seats and lever steering. All three forward seats slide back like the one at left for passengers to enter and leave the car through outward-folding safety doors. A prototype car is being built by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

in the forward seats. A further safety feature is an instrument panel with a continuous "tell-tale" band of lighted color panels that shows all green when everything is properly functioning, but shows red for those sections above the usual dials in case of non-performance. This, with a speedometer so placed that speed can be quickly seen, allows the driver to give better attention to the road. Another feature is a sliding draw-type baggage compartment with a hinged "front" to avoid injury from lifting objects to load, and tie-downs to prevent cargo from being catapulted into the passenger space in a collision.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. plans to show the "crash-proof" car throughout the country. Its safety innovations will be available to all automobile manufacturers, but the sponsors say that incorporation of the safety features in stock models may take place slowly over several years.

Firms Learn of Associates

ALUMNI with Cornell Associates firms in Rochester arranged a dinner meeting there, February 20, to inform other local corporations of what is offered in the University Associates program. Officials of thirty-two business and industrial firms of the area attended the dinner at the Genesee Valley Club. Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president in charge of research and president of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, showed pictures and described some of the many kinds of research which the University does. William V. Nixon, Director of Development, explained the various services offered to concerns which are members of the Associates, now more than 125.

The Rochester meeting was arranged by Howard A. Sauer '17 of Eastman Kodak Co., Linn B. Bowman '25 of Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., and George L. Todd '26 of The Todd Co., assisted by Robert A. Saunders '36, director of corporation projects in the Development Office.

Albany Invites Officials

PRESIDENT DEANE W. MALOTT spoke at the annual dinner given by the Cornell Club of Albany for alumni in the Legislature and State government, at the Fort Orange Club, February 26. Senator Austin W. Erwin, chairman of the Senate finance committee, Assemblyman Lawrence W. VanCleaf '20, and Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, father of Elizabeth N. Corning '60, also spoke briefly. J. Victor Skiff '29 was master of ceremonies and he was introduced by Richard S. Archibald '48, president of the Club.

Among the guests were Daniel J.



Rochester Industrialists Consider Cornell—Theodore P. Wright, Vice President for Research (holding book), spoke to representatives of Rochester business firms in the interests of the University Associates program of cooperation with industry. With him, from left, are Walter L. Todd '09, chairman, Todd Co.; Howard A. Sauer '17, Eastman Kodak Co.; and Lewis B. Swift '12, chairman, Taylor Instrument Co.

Carey '18, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Judge Stephen M. Lounsberry '10, former presiding justice of the Court of Claims, Judge Marvin R. Dye '17 of the Court of Appeals, and Assemblymen Joseph R. Younglove '16, J. Eugene Goddard '23, Ray S. Ashbery '25, Hyman E. Mintz '29, and Irving L. Price, Jr. '39; with Professor Arthur H. Peterson, AM '34, University Controller, and Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 from Ithaca.

Fewer Students Here

THE UNIVERSITY has 9775 students in Ithaca for the spring term. This is 388 fewer than the enrollment of 10,163 reported for the fall term. For the spring term, the Registrar's office reports 7796 undergraduates and 1979 students in the graduate divisions; 7522 are men and 2253 are women.

"Bustees" at the end of the fall term numbered 156. All were undergraduates, and they constituted 1.92 per cent of the number enrolled last fall. The five undergraduate Schools of the College of Engineering dropped seventy students: 3.55 per cent of last fall's enrollment. Veterinary College dropped seven (3.48 per cent) and the School of Industrial & Labor Relations dropped eight (2.6 per cent). One dropped from the Unclassified Division was 3.57 per cent of its twenty-eight students last fall, and this spring there are sixty-two Unclassified students. Arts & Sciences dropped thirty-seven students, which is 1.37 per cent of last fall's enrollment, and Agriculture, twenty-eight (1.76 per cent). Architecture dropped two and Hotel Administration, three, for .7 per cent.

Degrees were granted to 281 students in Ithaca at the end of the fall term: 167 to undergraduates and 114 to graduate students. Ninety-three new students entered the University in February; all

came in with advanced standing, either as undergraduates or in the Graduate School.

Gift Furthers Religion

LECTURESHIP in memory of Charles M. Thorp '84, Mrs. Thorp (Jessie Boulton) '83, and their daughter, Mrs. John R. Minter (Evelyn Thorp) '15 has been established with part of the income from an endowment fund given by other members of the family. The first Thorp Lecturer is Professor Hans Hofmann, who came to the Campus for Brotherhood Week, sponsored by CURW, March 10-16. Born and educated in Switzerland, Hofmann is associate professor of systematic theology and psychology of religion at Princeton Theological Seminary. July 1, he will join the faculty of Harvard Divinity School and become director of the Harvard University Project on Religion and Mental Health. He gave two lectures, "Brotherhood Does Not Come First" and "What Constitutes Constructive Living Together," took part in a panel discussion titled "Are Men Free to be Brothers?" with Professors Edwin A. Burt, Philosophy, and Robin M. Williams, Grad '35-'36, Sociology, and conferred with groups of students and Faculty members.

The Thorp Memorial Endowment was established in 1945, the income to be used "to further the religious life of the University. . . ." Subsequent gifts made by the five children, Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (Margaret Thorp) '12, George B. Thorp '14, Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16, Mrs. Jessie Thorp Fiske, and Mrs. Eleanore Thorp Whitla, have brought the Endowment to more than \$70,000. Thorp '84 practiced law in Pittsburgh, Pa. and had widespread interests in the steel business. He died in 1942; was a member of Theta Delta

Chi. Mrs. Thorp, who died in 1930, was a former president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a founder of the Cornell chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs. Minter, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, died in 1931.

More Firms Take Students

NEWEST COMPANIES in the cooperative plan with industry, by which selected upperclassmen of the College of Engineering get work experience in the plants, are Stromberg-Carlson division of General Dynamics Corp. in Rochester and Combustion Engineering Co., Inc., New York City. In the cooperative course of study, a student works during his last two years in regular terms and through the summer alternately at the University and at the company to which he has been assigned. Three students worked at Stromberg-Carlson and three at Combustion Engineering during the fall term. They will return to the companies next summer to continue their industrial training.

The plan, developed here and managed by Professor Everett M. Strong, Electrical Engineering, started ten years ago with Philco Corp., through the joint interest of University Trustee Larry E. Gubb '16, chairman of the Philco board, and Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering. The other nine firms participating are American Gas & Electric Co., Air Reduction Co., General Electric Co., International Business Machines Corp., Procter & Gamble Co., and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

Players Give Parable

THEATRICAL PARABLE, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," by Bertold Brecht, was presented with good effect by the Laboratory Players of the University Theatre, February 28 through March 3. It is a colorful allegory in which the good woman of a Chinese village, discovered by the gods, is put upon by a host of hangers-on when she is kind; but when she assumes the disguise of her hard-hearted "cousin," the village prospers but happiness diminishes. The play was ingeniously staged by George P. Crepeau, with double-pivoted, two-faced flats that were shifted in view of the audience to make a variety of settings.

Shen Te, the good woman, and her cousin *alter ego* were well played by Christina H. Links '57. Yang Sun, her calculating suitor, was Harvey M. Powers, Jr., Grad. The action of the play was given some continuity by the interpolations of Warren M. Troust, Grad, as Wang, the water seller. R. Bruce Archibold '55 and Betsy A. Northrup '58 con-

tributed greatly to the action with music on drum, bell, cymbal, and flute. The

play was directed by Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, Speech & Drama.

Premiere Memorializes Drummond



Film Showing Honors Drummond—Franchot Tone '27 (left) brought his new motion picture, "Uncle Vanya," for a try-out showing in the Willard Straight Theater, March 10. Tone is pictured with Robert E. Gard, AM '38, also a former student of Professor Drummond's, looking at the roster of annual awards given to undergraduates for achievement in the Dramatic Club and University Theatre. These awards are made in honor of Professor Drummond and named for him. Nye '57

TRIBUTE to Professor Alexander M. Drummond was the first public showing of the motion picture, "Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekov. Franchot Tone '27 and his co-producer, Marion Parsonnet, brought the picture to be shown as a try-out in the Willard Straight Theater, March 10, to an audience of Professor Drummond's former students, friends, members of the Faculty, and others.

Much of the play was filmed from the stage production of "Uncle Vanya" in the Fourth Street Theater in New York in the 1955-56 season, with Tone playing Astroff, the doctor. It is the first Chekov play to be filmed in English, and the first motion picture made directly from a stage production. It will open in New York soon.

Actor Started Here

In a brief talk before the picture, Tone said he felt it is his best work and that he had wanted Professor Drummond to see it. On the stage where he spoke, Tone had starred in a 1926 Dramatic Club production of Royall Tyler's "The Contrast," the first play given there after Willard Straight Hall opened. He spoke of his great admira-

tion for Drummond, his teacher, and said that the proceeds of this premier showing would go to further the teaching of dramatics that was Drummond's interest. Tone introduced Stark Young, the translator of "Uncle Vanya," Jean Dalrymple, director of the City Center Theater in New York, and Parsonnet. The actor was called back to the stage after the picture by prolonged applause for his fine characterization.

Show Picture of Drummond

Robert E. Gard, AM '38, who wrote "The Cardiff Giant" with Professor Drummond and is now director of the University of Wisconsin Idea Theatre, showed a short movie of Drummond in his office. This was taken several years ago by Barrett L. Gallagher '35.

Professor Drummond died in Ithaca last November 29. His will left his library to the University and to Hamilton College, where he graduated in 1906, and provided that the bulk of his estate should come to the University to be used for "encouragement of drama" here. A Drummond Fund of some \$16,000 was given the University some years ago by his former students and friends for

Professor Drummond's use as he saw fit. It has supported research by himself and

his students and made possible the publication of books on the theatre.

Scientists Catch Rays from Outer Space

COSMIC RAYS that fall on the University are being recorded and measured by an elaborate network of apparatus covering half a square mile of the Campus. Fifteen automatic counting devices have been set up at points in widening circles around the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, on the top floor of which is a central station that receives and records impulses from all the counters.

Professor Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43, Physics & Nuclear Studies, who di-

rects the project which is supported by a National Science Foundation grant, says the aim is to get information about primary cosmic rays of higher energy than have yet been investigated. The most powerful ones so far detected have an energy of about one foot-pound, or 10^{17} electron volts. About one of these can be expected a month in the area covered by the Cornell counters.

Instruments Record Information

Five of the counters are on or near Newman Laboratory. Others are on the roofs of the Hydraulics Laboratory in

the activity of each of the counters.

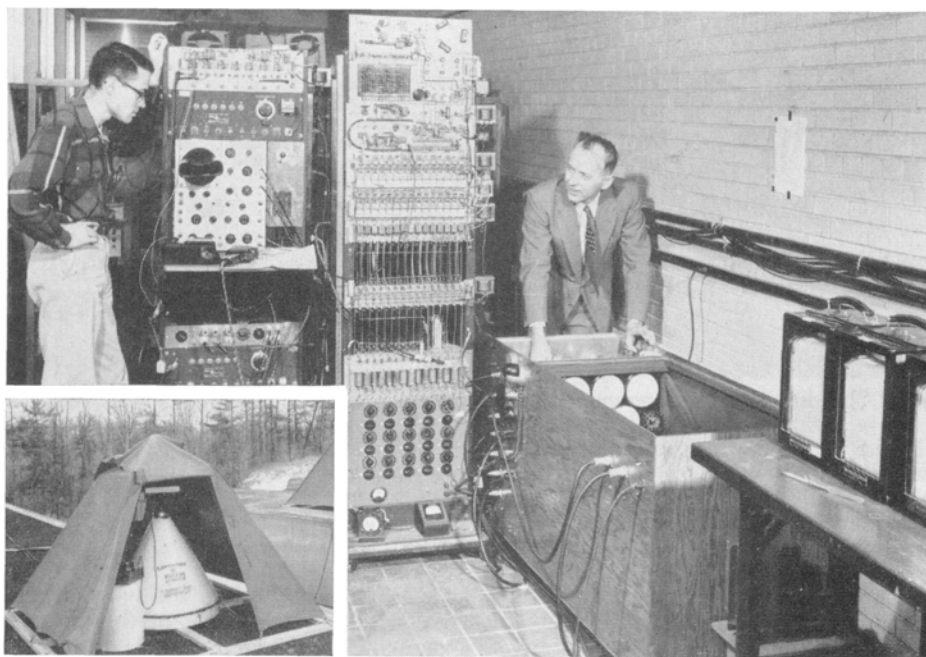
The air showers result when primary cosmic rays come from outer space and hit the earth's atmosphere. They collide with atoms in the air to produce secondary particles and these collide with other atoms to produce still more particles. The difference in the number of secondary particles from counter to counter indicates the position of the primary ray. The difference in the particles' time of arrival at different counters shows the angle at which the primary ray is traveling. Information on primary rays that fall outside the range of the Cornell counters can be calculated from information on the secondary particles that come within range.

The project will last two years, allowing the physicists to find out how cosmic ray activity varies at different seasons and different times of day. Automatic photographs of the oscilloscopes will record date, time of day, barometric pressure and air temperature, as well as information from which the position, direction, and size of each shower can be computed.

How To Help Cornell

INFORMATION on the University's needs and how they can be met with gifts is contained in a newly-published "Handbook on Bequests and Other Gifts." The booklet outlines the reasons why Cornell needs gifts, both large and small, and suggests some of the areas of benefaction. It describes various methods of making gifts and how they may be handled to perpetuate a donor's interest in the University. These include bequests, life income agreements, trusts, life insurance, endowing annual gifts, and other means of giving money and property to accomplish desired ends. A brief section is included on "tax benefits" that may be obtained in various methods of giving.

The booklet is being distributed by the University Development Office in Day Hall and through members of the University Council committee on bequests and life income agreements. It will be mailed to any alumnus on request and it is hoped will be used for reference also by lawyers, trust officers, and others, both Cornellians and not, who are called upon for such advice. Walter G. Bruska '50 is director of the committee's program of fostering and recording such gifts to the University. He reports that in the ten years from 1946-56, gifts and bequests to Cornell both small and large added \$16,192,000 to endowment. Life income agreements now in force with forty-six Cornellians will bring more than \$2,000,000 to the University at maturity. The committee has record that 165 alumni now alive have put bequests for Cornell into their wills. Amounts are known for only about one-fifth of these



Study Cosmic Rays—A central electronics station on the top floor of the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies records cosmic ray activity from fifteen counters (like the one shown in the inset, lower left), placed over half a square mile of the Campus. Oscilloscopes, recording devices, and cameras keep track of cosmic rays that arrive from outer space at each of the counters. By covering a wide area, the physicists hope to record higher energy cosmic rays than have yet been investigated. Professor Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43, director of the project, is at right; John P. Delvaille, Grad, of Riverside, Cal., at left.

Maclean Dameron, Photo Science

rects the project which is supported by a National Science Foundation grant, says the aim is to get information about primary cosmic rays of higher energy than have yet been investigated. The most powerful ones so far detected have an energy of about one foot-pound, or 10^{17} electron volts. About one of these can be expected a month in the area covered by the Cornell counters.

Rays Produce "Air Showers"

The information will come from the "extensive air showers" produced by the primary cosmic rays in the earth's atmosphere. One shower of extreme size can contain as many as a billion secondary particles. Scientists wish to know whether

Fall Creek gorge, Baker Laboratory, Rockefeller Annex, Comstock Hall, Aeronautical Engineering Building, and Fernow Hall. The most distant ones are on Barton Hall tower, near Balch Hall tennis courts, in the attic of Morrill Hall, and in Professor Greisen's home on Wyckoff Avenue. Designed in Newman Laboratory, the counters have conical light-tight containers. The base has a plastic scintillator three and a half feet in diameter, which emits light when a cosmic ray hits it. A phototube in the apex of the container detects the light. Coaxial cables carry impulses from the phototubes to the central electronics station. There oscilloscopes, mechanical registers, and cameras record data about

prospective bequests, but the known total is slightly more than \$6,250,000 and numerous articles of value besides money.

Charles T. Stewart '40 of R. H. Macy & Co., New York City, is chairman of the committee and Christopher W. Wilson, Jr. '31, First National Bank of Chicago, Ill., is vice-chairman. Other University Council members comprising the committee on bequests and life income agreements are Thomas B. Gilchrist '06, Lawrence G. Bennett '09, Harold T. Edwards '10, Mrs. William B. Clift (Ethel Fogg) '13, Aertsen P. Keasbey '13, Randall J. LeBeouf, Jr. '19, Mary H. Donlon '20, Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, and Edith L. Gardner '36, in New York City; Gustave J. Requardt '09, Baltimore, Md.; William J. Thorne '11, Syracuse; Walter O. Kruse '12, Dav- enport, Iowa; James A. Friend '16, Milwaukee, Wis.; Samuel E. Hunkin '16, Cleveland, Ohio; Francis H. Scheetz '16 and Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16 and Frank B. Ingersoll '17, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George A. Newbury '17 and Alfred M. Saperston '19, Buffalo; Lawrence M. Arnold '18, Seattle, Wash.; Henry T. Dorrance '20 and Alexander Pirnie '24, Utica; Mrs. William H. Hill (May Thropp) '20, Trenton, N.J.; Julius Hendel '21, Minneapolis, Minn.; James A. McConnell '21, Mansfield, Pa.; William D. P. Carey '23, Hutchinson, Kans.; George R. Pfann '24, Robert B. Meigs '26, and Lewis H. Durland '30, Ithaca; Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27, Evanston, Ill.

Teach Diverse Languages

THE UNIVERSITY, offering twenty-three languages, ranked sixth among colleges teaching modern foreign languages in a survey made in 1954-55 by the Modern Language Association of America. Eastern colleges lead in the number of different languages offered students. Columbia is listed as offering forty-one; Harvard, twenty-six; Yale, twenty-five; Pennsylvania and California, twenty-four each.

The survey of 971 American colleges and universities showed that thirty-eight institutions were offering no modern language instruction at all, while 493, almost half of those reporting, offered only French, Spanish, and German. The survey confirmed that French remains the most favored foreign language in America.

Instruction in the Division of Modern Languages here includes Algonquin, Burmese, Catalan, Chinese, French, German, Hindi, Indonesian, Italian, Pidgin, Portuguese, Quecha, Russian, Spanish, Thai (Siamese), Vietnamese (Anamese), and others.

Now In My Time! *Carmen Savage*

WITHOUT A WORD of warning, "They" might start demolishing the Old Armory any time now. This naturally brings up the current undergraduate preferences in dancing and dance music, which we understand have changed to a marked degree since your correspondent began observing these phenomena in the Old Armory something more than half a century ago.

When this dispatch was filed, rock 'n roll as introduced and popularized by Mr. Elvis Presley had not yet reached the Campus, but there were reports that symptoms of the distemper had been observed among the younger set downtown and the epidemic showed signs of spreading eastward. The Campus had not then progressed beyond calypso, which, we are told, is a milder infection lately introduced from Africa by way of the Lesser Antilles. But that menace is for "They" to handle, if and when it should break out in a rash. Being an incurable optimist, we'd expect a Medical Office which has substantially eliminated pink-eye and whooping cough to be able to manage, if called upon, both calypso and rock 'n roll, with an occasional assist in advanced cases from the academic disciplinary guillotine.

It is for this historian to dwell here upon dances and dance music as exemplified in the goings-on at the Old Armory at the turn of the century and for more than two decades thereafter. Everybody thought they had a good time then, but it would be difficult for the current crop of undergraduates to figure out how that could have been possible under the social limitations of the period. Decorum then stifled individual caprice. The festivities invariably started with President and Mrs. Schurman leading the grand march, which never began until all participants had gone down the line and been formally presented to the nobility. Anyone not wearing white kid gloves was insufficiently clothed and was made to feel so. Foundation garments, while not mentioned, were equally stressed. Slim little debutantes grading twenty to the ton, who didn't need such things the least bit, seemed to wear as much metal as Sir Launcelot du Lac when equipped for jousting in the lists of Camelot.

The dance music was of local production, with George Coleman's Orchestra doing the waltzes from a temporary balcony over the north sally

port and Patsy Conway's Band obliging for the two-steps from the opposite side. And veteran intercollegiate prom-trotters agreed that while other institutions might excel us in this or that feature, the Cornell dance music took first place. With respect to partners, all pairings went by programs arranged in advance and only in "blind extras" could a stag cut in with reasonable safety to himself. Decorum and more decorum! Furthermore, by tradition which had the force of law, all necessary drinking had to be done after and not during.

For these sacred memories of the dead past one has to go back a long way. The ghosts of decorum were largely exorcized when the dances moved to the Drill Hall. Few of them went all the way to the new location, and what became of the absentees remains a matter of conjectures in which the current undergraduate is not interested. Some of them might possibly hop up in some other place when the Old Armory is demolished and that would be counted pure gain by all former patronesses over the age of eighty-five, whose standards of deportment and foundation garments have not altered with the times.

It is your commentator's position in the premises that in all extra-curricular matters, including dances and dance music, students should be left free to like what they prefer so long as their preferences avoid all felonies and involve only the more venial misdemeanors. Ancient alumni and former patronesses over the age of eighty-five should force themselves to remain mute, however outraged in their finer feelings. Current interest in calypso and rock 'n roll warrants the attention of the psychiatrists and at times, perhaps, of the police, but it is not to be appraised on the basis of the local standards of deportment and musical taste as they existed in 1900. We in our day had our educational opportunities which we seized or neglected in different degrees. If we guessed wrong, Teefy Crane did something about it!

It amuses us to conjecture Teefy Crane's probable reaction in 1900 to the appearance of something akin to rock 'n roll. The man knew nothing about psychiatry and not much about morbid psychology. All he knew was what to do! He would have issued, we suspect, some one-way tickets.

Early Cornell

COSMOPOLITAN makeup of the studentry began when the University opened, eighty-eight years ago. The 1868 Register shows seven from other countries: England, Canada, Brazil, and Russia. The Russian student, Andrew Pelechin '72, was a native of Kiev. Twenty-six States and the District of Columbia were represented. Two students came from California. (The more than 10,000 students of today represent every State and include 540 students from seventy-two other countries.)

From The Era, 1871-72 — Sibley Building dedicated in June, 1871. . . . During the summer first train on the Ithaca & Athens Railroad arrives, the McGraw Building is finished externally, and the town suffers a great fire. . . . The fourth year of the University begins with a class of 200. Courses of study: Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Science, Philosophy, Arts, Elective, and Special. . . . It is doubtful still whether the University will accept the offer of Mr. Sage to supply conditionally funds to provide for the education of ladies here. While the committee debates, the ladies with notebooks and pencils are quietly occupying the seats 'presented for the convenience of students' and participating in all the rights and benefits pertaining to students, except 'the equal right to pay.' . . . President White's new house is already visible from the Campus. . . . Six students are suspended for gate-lifting. . . . President White and Mr. Sage tour country to see the workings of "mixed" colleges. . . . It is the fashion for all students to carry canes on their evening walks this winter. . . . The first Cornell boat club is named after Tom Hughes. . . . Hygiene notes: One good toothpick is worth an armful of tooth brushes; many would lengthen their lives by resolutely breathing through their nostrils; to bathe the face in the early morning dew is exceedingly healthful and invigorating; smoker, pause! the result of your infatuation will be amaurosis, angina pectoris, hypochondriasis, and locomotoratony.

Add Third Generation

A TWENTY-SIXTH third-generation Cornellian who entered the University last year is Susan J. Laubengayer, Freshman in Arts & Sciences. She is the daughter of Professor Albert W. Laubengayer '21, Chemistry, and Mrs. Laubengayer (Grace Ware) '27 and was so recorded in the December 1 ALUMNI NEWS. Mrs. Laubengayer, however, is the daughter of the late Robert G. Ware '99.

This makes four third-generation Cor-

nellians discovered since the original list of new alumni children in 1956 appeared. All students entering the University are asked to name their Cornell relatives, but some fail to do this completely. Additional information is welcome for the University records.

Fraternity Pledges

FIFTY-FOUR fraternity chapters pledged about 1100 Freshmen and twenty other students this term. About 1560 Freshmen are enrolled in the University. In this second year of deferred rushing, the two weeks of formal rushing for more than 1300 Freshmen and upperclassmen began February 3. Chief change in rushing rules this year was that rushees could break dates with houses by calling in at a switchboard set up in Willard Straight Hall by the Interfraternity Council and manned by IFC members, instead of calling directly to the houses. The IFC then notified the fraternities.

Pledges through March 8 are listed below. They are Freshmen unless designated otherwise by Class numerals.

ACACIA: James H. Bennett '59, Wilmette, Ill.; Marvin E. Bernard, Wellsville; Daniel Camejo, Great Neck; Lawrence W. Deitrich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William B. Easton, Washington, D.C.; Robert S. Harris, Jr., Palmerton, Pa.; Robert G. Mayer, Williamsport, Pa.; Arthur T. Mosher, Ithaca; David Y. Sellers, Peshawar, Pakistan; Robert E. Stafford, New York City; William R. Traub, New York City; Gerald J. Weidner, Hamburg.

ALPHA CHI RHO: Neil R. Greenwood, Johnson City; Phillip G. Herkenoff, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Robert L. Horn, Wauwatosa, Wis.; James C. Kemp, Pittsford; Robert T. Os-

borne, Speculator; Robert A. Pastore, Belleville, N.J.; Douglas A. Pinnow, Cleveland, Ohio; David L. Pruess, Pearl River; Paul Urban, Cheltenham, Pa.; Bruce A. Zwingelstein, Pittsfield, Mass.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: Kenneth E. Ackley, Ithaca; Benjamin S. Bunney, Millstone, N.J.; Charles A. Gray, Washington, D.C.; Ralph K. Iler, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Laurence J. Krenis, North Bellmore; John P. Siegfried, Ithaca.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Geoffrey K. Burke, Tuxedo Park; Gordon Cutts, Providence, R.I.; Slayden Diehl, Nashville, Tenn.; John P. Ebin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Theodore C. Egg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Newman T. Guthrie, Bardstown, Ky.; William C. Hallam, Racine, Wis.; Robert C. Hazlett, Jr., Wheeling, W.Va.; Daniel W. Holmes, Jr., Shaker Heights, Ohio; Marshall A. Macomber, Kendallville, Ind.; M. Mead Montgomery, Chicago, Ill.; Russell H. Nemitz, Milwaukee, Wis.; David H. Nichols, New York City; Park S. Nobel, Solon, Ohio; Carl F. Schlingmann III, Rosemont, Pa.; Richard W. Thatcher, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Karl E. Walther, Forest Hills; Stanley P. Watkins, Jr., Franklin, Ohio; Charles C. West, Manitowoc, Wis.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Robert E. Baum, New York City; Edward R. Eisner, New York City; John S. Garment, Fishkill; George G. Gellert, Hillsdale; D. Peter Gleichenhaus, New York City; Julian B. Gorodsky, Allentown, Pa.; Richard W. Horwitz, Gloversville; Martin J. Kaplitt, Brooklyn; Michael L. Katz, Flushing; Lawrence A. Klein, Whitestone; Stephen J. Kornreich, Long Island; Stephen M. Lewin, Brooklyn; Jon C. Minikes, Ocean-side; John S. Neuberger, New York City; Joel Rabinovitz, New York City; Peter J. Rodgers, Brooklyn; Richard J. Rosenthal, Rockville Centre; Stephen G. Rothschild, Irvington, N.J.; Stephen H. Saperstone, Neposist; Richard J. Scharfspitz, New York City; John C. Schiff, New York City; Leonard M. Segal, Boonton, N.J.; Guy I. Smiley, Freeport; David A. Sokoloff, Brooklyn; Jonathan R. Steinberg, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lester G. Stiel, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Paul H. Weisser, Paterson, N.J.



Hamilton Standard Cornellians—Gathered at the door of the main plant at Windsor Locks, Conn., are ten of the eleven alumni employed by Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corp. From left in the front row are William H. Habricht '40, senior project engineer; Thomas J. McGuff '50, development & installation engineer; William W. Westervelt '55 and Homer F. Orton '55, engineering trainees; and John C. Sterling, Jr. '41, development engineer-air conditioning. In back are Melvyn E. Longfellow '29, designer; Albert T. Reiff, Jr. '50, development & installation engineer; Harold L. VanAlstyne '26, designer; Harold E. Deabler '42, project engineer-pneumatic starters; and John W. Rogers '44, assistant project engineer. Walter P. Knauss, Jr. '53, sales engineer, is not in the picture. Hamilton Standard designs and manufactures aircraft propellers and specialized equipment.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Lester H. Brown, Scotia; Raymond H. DuBois '58, New Paltz; Maxwell A. Fisher, Madrid; Gerald R. Fry, Webster; William J. Gauquie, Salisbury Mills; George J. Gesslein, Valley Stream; John D. Goodrich, Nunda; George H. Kilpatrick, Lowville; William R. Laird, Waterloo; John W. Lincoln, Holcomb; David C. Lyons, Newark; John H. Marr, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Joseph P. McManus, Trumansburg; Gordon R. Nearpass, Seneca Falls; William E. Pearce, Auburn; Forrest B. Randall, Mount Sinai; Philip R. Reynolds, Earlville; William C. Reese, Jr., Earlville; Carl E. Rice, Trumansburg; Richard A. Scanlan, Altamont; Bernard W. Shephard, Cazenovia; Charles A. Shoup, Jamestown; Raymond B. Snyder, Cortland; Samuel D. Sterusky '59, Little Falls; John M. Travis, Wappingers Falls; David M. Vaughn, Cazenovia; Oiva O. Vesa, Trumansburg; Clarence E. Waters, Sodus; George F. Zittel, Eden.

ALPHA PHI DELTA: John L. Alfano, New Rochelle; Robert M. Cimino, Staten Island; Frederic W. Colucci, Jr., East Orange, N.J.; Harvey Golub, Oceanside; Robert J. Gregory, Horseheads; Barry E. Homler, Brooklyn; Richard Isaacson, Douglaston; Arnaud R. LaPierre, Jr., Norwich, Conn.; Thomas F. Lynch, St. Paul, Minn.; Nicholas J. Magri, Brooklyn; Douglas B. Matousek, Johnstown; Antonio J. Morabito, Elmont; John P. Nichols, Newington, Conn.; Salvatore P. Pagano, Stamford, Conn.; John E. Pastier, Woodside; Hans W. Paulsen, Elmhurst; Franz A. Philipp, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Lee J. Principe, Maspeth; Louis P. Ricci, New York City; Joseph Siegel, New York City; James V. Stoltz '59, Roslyn Heights; John G. Stratakis, Ithaca; Amedeo A. Tripodi, Syracuse; Robert M. Tripp, Bronxville; Henry L. Van Slaars, Paris, France.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Richard F. Adams, Madison, N.J.; Norman C. Armitage, Ossining; Jon M. Barr, Summit, N.J.; Samuel W. Bodman III, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; William P. Churchill, Scarborough; David M. Dawson, Detroit, Mich.; Richard N. Dixon, Littleton, N.H.; Robert C. Gannon, Schenectady; James E. Gibson, Plymouth, Mich.; Rudolf Hanisch, New York City; Charles R. Howard, New Orleans, La.; John E. Jasionis, Belmont, Mass.; Paul H. Johnson, Nutley, N.J.; Lance E. Keller, Hyde Park; Lawrence R. McAfoos, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph C. Mutton, Buffalo; John Pinchbeck, Ridgefield, Conn.; Edward J. Race, Oxford; William S. Roby, Rochester; J. Gollan Root, Pittsfield, Mass.; Steven F. Rosing, Milwaukee, Wis.; Harry I. Skilton, Habana, Cuba; David F. Twomoy, Wellesley, Mass.; Ernest N. Urfer, Butler, N.J.; Jan J. Van Heiningen, Flushing; Robert V. Wagener, Jr., West Englewood, N.J.; August H. Wulf, Scotland, Conn.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: John C. Agor, Mahopac; Michael D. Andrew, Gorham, Me.; David R. Atkinson, New Egypt, N.J.; Ronald W. Bruse, Kew Gardens; Donald A. Christensen, Fresh Meadows; Emil T. Cippola, East Hartford, Conn.; John P. Combs, Batavia; Robert E. Eppich, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; William P. Fish, Ithaca; Peer Ghent, Washington, D.C.; Fredric H. Genck, Indianapolis, Ind.; George E. Hall III, Scarsdale; Stephen W. Hatch, Muncie, Ind.; Benjamin F. Hehn III, Sharon Hill, Pa.; Robert D. Lockard, Baltimore, Md.; William J. Marker, Newburgh; George E. Moody, East Canaan, Conn.; Richard R. Preston, Preston, Md.; Edward J. Quirk, Ithaca; John B. Sabel, Fairmount, W.Va.; Thomas R. Saltsman, Rochester; Robert E. Shea, Jr., Manchester, N.H.; Guerry L. Suggs, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Kenneth A. Wallace, Albuquerque, N.Mex.; Philip J. Webster, Palmyra; Christopher Williams, South Windsor, Conn.

ALPHA ZETA: Leon L. Anstee, Clyde; Charles L. Baldwin, Lisle; James E. Carter, Ithaca; Douglas T. Conti, Pittsford; Stuart



Students Design Uranium Boom Town—Professors Frederick W. Edmondson '36, Landscape Architecture, and Bartholomew J. Conta, MS '37, Thermal Engineering, watch as City Planning students, Mrs. Carmen de Torres of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sugiarto of Djakarta, Indonesia, and Howard S. Quinn of New York City, work on a scale model for a new city to be built near Elliot Lake, Canada, in the Blind River area north of Lake Huron, the world's largest uranium center. Thirty students in the College of Architecture who have contributed to the plan will present their ideas at an April 3 conference to be attended by Franc Joubin, geologist who discovered the uranium field, and representatives of the Ontario Provincial Government. Elliot Lake was almost unknown until Joubin's discovery. Now 4000 persons have moved in; 25,000 more are expected by 1960. Since the one-commodity economy threatens that it might become a ghost town if the uranium market should decline, the students suggest long-range planning to make tourists a second industry. Their houses for single transient men (now forty per cent of the population) can be converted into residence hotels or tourist accommodations. Unlike a Klondike mining town, Elliot Lake gives schools top priority. An atomic reactor to furnish power is being designed by students in Thermal Engineering. *Maclean Dameron, Photo Science*

F. Crandall, South Edmeston; Richard B. Farrar, Holland; Richard H. Fischer '59, Holland; Henry M. Kaplan, White Plains; David W. Kitts, St. Paul, Minn.; Raymond S. Kolwaite '59, Utica; David J. McGrath, Flushing; Ralph H. Miller, East Berne; Robert E. Norton '59, Elba; John S. Ramsay, Forest Mills; Charles D. Sack '59, Bemus Point; Denis L. Simmons, Jamestown; Clarence L. Tallman '59, Canandaigua; David B. Weidner '58, Concord, Mass.; Henry F. Wenz, Glendale.

BETA SIGMA RHO: Michael S. Abedon, Providence, R.I.; Carl Bancoff, Philadelphia, Pa.; B. Michael Barasch, Galesburg, Ill.; Michael C. Cantor, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ross Gilbert, Lawrence; Stephen A. Gilbert, West Orange, N.J.; Stephen K. Goldstein, Rochester; Stephen M. Gronfein '59, Flushing; Charles D. Klein, New Rochelle; Robert G. Levy II, Houston, Tex.; Arthur S. Liss, Lido; George K. Massing, Cleveland, Ohio; Stephen J. Parker, Rockville Centre; Victor Ripp, New York City; Blair J. Rubel, Westport, Conn.; Herbert A. Schreier, New York City; Gerald L. Shapiro, Chelsea, Mass.; Richard Sherman, Nashville, Tenn.; Arthur M. Siskind, Yonkers; Robert M. Spitz, Sante Fe, N.Mex.; Richard L. Venezky, Peoria, Ill.; David N. Wilson, Syracuse; Robert E. Wolfe, Yonkers; Ronald L. Young, Providence, R.I.

BETA THETA PI: Raymond Abboud, Teheran, Iran; Frank B. Bates, Williamsburg; Bennett A. Cozadd, Warren, Ohio; Phillip E. Davis, Hamilton, Ohio; Orin Q. Flint, Delhi; Robert R. Harvey, Duxbury, Mass.; Edward L. Hoffman, Jr., Port Washington; Timothy J. Keliher, Williamsport, Pa.; Allen C. Klein,

Washington, D.C.; Keith MacBain, Closter, N.J.; Harold S. Masumoto, Hilo, Hawaii; Lauren E. Meyers, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; John D. Moores, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; James M. Nelson, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; George W. Roberts, Newark, N.J.; Douglas McK. Rowan, Princeton, N.J.; David N. Smith, Holyoke, Mass.; Donald W. Strang, Lakewood, Ohio; James C. Tibbetts, Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Thomas E. Walters, Merrick; John M. White, Newton, Mass.; Ernest K. Wilson, Jr., Lanikai, Hawaii; David H. Zornow, Pittsford.

(Continued next issue)

Academic Delegates

CORNELL DELEGATE at the inauguration of Robert B. Smith, Jr. as president of Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond, December 17, was J. Ambler Johnston '06, member of Carneal & Johnston, architects, 1000 Atlantic Life Building, Richmond 19.

Henry S. Azariah, MS '41, principal of the Agricultural Institute at Allahabad, India, travelled 980 miles to represent Cornell at the centenary celebration of University of Madras, January 28.

E. Stanley Yawger, Jr. '34 will represent the University at a centennial convocation of San Jose (Cal.) State College, May 2. He is with Food Machinery & Chemical Corp. in San Jose.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Winter Season Ends

ALTHOUGH this was a comparatively nice winter, it seemed bleaker than usual because there were few auxiliary stimuli as ameliorants to the Ithaca weather. Wrestling is the one and only championship thus far, and that helped considerably. Although Cornell did not win, the Heptagonal track championship meet in Barton Hall, March 16, was a glittering feature and the Red runners performed courageously in taking second to Harvard, especially being deprived by injury of top scorer John S. King '58, high and broad jumper.

Basketball Trails in League

The basketball team showed vast improvement the last three weeks of the season, but had a poor concluding game against Brown. There is some hope for the future, as the Freshmen had talent and height. There is small chance that next season could be any worse, as 1956-57 was exceeded in destitution only by the antiquitous basketball years of 1905-06, when the average was .167, two wins in twelve games, and in 1906-07 when it was .083 on one win in twelve games. This year it was .174, four wins in twenty-three games. It was the first time in twenty years that Cornell finished last in the League. The 1936-37 team had a League record of twelve straight losses. This season it won two and lost twelve.

	LEAGUE		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
Yale	12	2	18	7
Dartmouth	10	4	18	7
Columbia	9	5	18	6
Princeton	9	5	14	9
Harvard	7	7	12	9
Brown	4	10	8	16
Penn	3	11	4	18
Cornell	2	12	4	19

It was disappointing that the team had such a bad night against Brown at Providence, March 13. It had come along extraordinarily well the latter part of the season, even though it did not win often. In fact, March 2, it had beaten Brown, 82-50, a real thrashing. To be beaten by the same team two weeks later by an almost identically wide margin, 88-56, was a shocker. The boys were obviously tired, having played four tough teams in eleven days.

Syracuse was one of the top basketball teams in the nation and had beaten the Red, 86-59, at Syracuse, December 19. March 6, the Orange team got the scare of the year when the indigent Cornell team almost upset the prosperous regional nominee for the National Collegiate title tournament. It was a blinger of

a game. Coach Royner Greene's team fought desperately to win this one. But the height and unmistakable talent of the visitors prevailed.

There were four lead changes and eight ties during the struggle. Cornell led only twice, 13-12 and 26-25, but it was always close until the final few minutes, when the Red youngsters got tired trying to get the ball away from the taller Syracuseans. They fought from behind to tie six times. At the half it was 27-26 for Syracuse. During the early part of the game, Cornell got more than its share of rebounds just on sheer determination. John A. Nelson '58, 6-foot-4-inch blonde from Sea Cliff, who is captain of the 1957 soccer team, was a bulwark in this department. Co-captain Phillip W. Marriott '58 also did a fine job. Lawrence D. Pearson '58 made 13 and Robert W. Ranger '59, Louis R. Jordan '59, and Marriott each had 12. For Syracuse, Jim Snyder had 24, All-Eastern star Vince Cohen had 21, and Gary Clark had 14. Syracuse shooting percentage was .400 with 28 x 70. Cornell's was .386 with 22 x 57.

Three nights after the gallant showing against Syracuse, Dartmouth came to town, March 9, and this team had humiliated the Red at Hanover, February 23, 84-49. But again the Cornellians threatened to upset the marauders. Dartmouth has abundant talent and it was the tallest team met during the season. This height was too much to cope with over the full forty minutes and the Green won, 56-47. At the half it was 27-26 for Cornell and Cornell most of the time in the first half was hitting with accuracy on its outside shots. Dartmouth could control the boards, of course, because 6-foot-8-inch Jim Francis and 6-foot-7-inch Rudy La Russo were just too much. But Cornell's team patterns never worked better nor was the defense any better. It was incredible that the outmanned Cornellians could place such a heavy burden on the runners-up for the Ivy title. The two giants, Francis and LaRusso, had 15 apiece, mostly tip-ins. For Cornell, Ranger had 14, Pearson, 9, and Jordan and Marriott, 8.

Last home game was against Pennsylvania, March 11, and produced one of the four victories of the season, 74-66. This replaced the game scheduled for February 9 which had to be called off because Penn was stranded at Newark Airport by poor flying conditions.

Cornell was never headed, although the margin was not always a wide one. It was a dull show, but only about 300 were bored with it. Coach Greene so

cherished a victory he did not substitute very freely until the last three minutes. Moreover, he had watched a 20-point lead disappear entirely in the game at Philadelphia, January 9, that Penn won 77-72. But when the score reached 72-57, the coach threw in the reserves. Bob Ranger of Painted Post had a good night and was high for the victors with 17 points, which he got on eight field goals and a foul. Lou Jordan of Schenectady was guarded zealously in the first half and did not score at all, but he made 13 in the second half on four field goals, five fouls. Dick Csencsitz of Penn was top with 22.

Cornell fell apart in the second half at Brown and as a result, wound up in the League cellar. Had it won, it would have tied Penn.

Brown was as hot as Cornell was cold. Its little sharpshooter, 5-foot-10-inch Joe Tebo, made 41 points on fifteen goals and eleven fouls and the team average was 48 per cent on 33 baskets in 69 attempts. From the foul line Brown converted 22 of 32 and Cornell 20 of 33. It was Brown's first basketball victory over Cornell; after eight defeats. And Tebo's 41 points were the most ever scored against a Cornell team. Score at the half was 33-30 for Brown. Cornell scored the first basket in the second half to make it 33-32 and then the roof fell in. The Red players missed about a dozen easy shots and their defense crumbled. Sophomore Allen Poulsen, a 6-foot-8-inch broth, dominated the backboards. Jordan was high for Cornell with 17 and Marriott had 11, Ranger, 10.

Track Team Second in Heptagonals

Another immensely colorful and exciting Heptagonal Games championship meet closed the Barton Hall winter sports season, March 16. Harvard repeated its victory of last year with 45 points and Cornell was second with 37 1/6, just ahead of Yale with 36 5/6. Army was fourth with 22 2/3, followed by Penn, 19; Navy, 14; Princeton, 13 1/6; Dartmouth, 10 1/6; Brown, 6; and Columbia, 4.

This was the fifth successive year in Barton Hall, and for the fifth straight time it was a sell-out at 4600. Thousands more saw it on a local television hook-up and an estimated 1000 were turned away when ticket sales were stopped thirty-five minutes before the first running event. Televising was arranged to bring the meet to the hospital beds of Romeyn Berry '04, former Director of Athletics, and to Professor Bristow Adams, former track adviser and head referee and honorary referee of this one. It was arranged with much help from the staff of University Station WHCU and put on the Ithaca cable, so many thousands benefitted by the suggestion of R. Selden Brewer '40, former Alumni Secretary.

The Cornell team made a magnificent

showing and might have won the meet if John S. King '58 of Delmar, defending high jump champion, had been available. King was unable to compete because of a pulled tendon suffered in the ICAAAA meet, March 2. He had been a heavy favorite to win the high jump on the basis of his 6 feet 5½ inch performance, and was picked to be no worse than second in the broad jump. John deKiewiet of Harvard, son of the former acting President, Cornelis W. deKiewiet, tied for first in the high jump with 6 feet 1 inch. King's jumping mate, Irvin Roberson '58 of Philadelphia, won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 7¾ inches, a new Barton Hall record. He also took second in the 60-yard dash to his teammate Earl S. McHugh '58, and received the most votes of the coaches and newspaper reporters for the Cornell Club of Ithaca's outstanding performer award.

Cornell led after nine events with 31 points to Harvard's 30 and Yale's 27. The four remaining events were two-mile and mile relays, the high jump, and pole vault. Harvard took too many points in these remaining events.

The mile relay was the closing thriller of several. Harvard beat the favored Cornell team and both outran the previous Barton Hall record of 3:22.8 set by Cornell in 1939. Harvard ran 3:22.3, Cornell 3:22.5. Jack D. McFadden '58 had run in the 1000-yard final, which was over his usual distance, and the effort sapped some needed strength. His lead-off performance put Cornell in fourth position, about ten yards behind Yale and Harvard. Sophomore Harvey Weissbard in a valiant run made up all the loss in the first 250 yards. But he faded at the finish and John S. Ingley '58 had a substantial deficit to make up to catch Yale and Harvard. He gained it all but about six yards and handed the stick to Captain Arthur L. Boland '57 after a brilliant run. Art gave his usual vigorous, all-out best. He almost caught Wharton of Harvard, but not quite as both overtook the Yale anchor man.

Another record performance was that of Dave McIntyre of Navy, who vaulted 13 feet 7¾ inches to surpass the former meet record of 13 feet 7 of Army's Mike Keating in 1955.

Cornell and Yale led in first places with three apiece. Harvard and Penn had one and a half; Brown, Dartmouth, Navy, and Princeton each had one. One of the exciting races was the two-mile run in which Edward Sullivan of Brown beat the defending champion, Art Reider of Harvard, 9:32. Sullivan in a strong finish passed Reider about twenty-five yards from the line. Sullivan was a close runner-up to Roberson for the outstanding performer award.

John Ingley won the 600 as expected, in 1:13.7. He won last year in 1:27.7. Captain Wharton of Harvard was an ex-

pected threat, but Ingley beat him by eight yards. Dartmouth's Douglas Brew, son of Clifford E. Brew '25 of Ithaca, won the mile in 4:18.9. He won a year ago in 4:19.3. The summary:

35-pound Weight Throw—1, Richard Knorr, Princeton, 58 feet 3 inches; 2, Edward Bagdonas, Army, 55 feet 8¼ inches; 3, Peter Harpel, Harvard, 55 feet 4¾ inches; 4, John DuMoulin, Harvard, 54 feet 2 inches; 5, George Bixby, Dartmouth, 53 feet 11¾ inches.

Broad Jump—1, Irvin Roberson, Cornell, 23 feet 7¾ inches; (new Barton Hall record; old record 23 2¾ by Peter Bensinger, Yale, 1956); 2, Peter Bensinger, Yale, 22 feet 4¾ inches; 3, Jerry Monroe, Columbia, 21 ft. 11½ inches; 4, Randolph Teague, Navy, 21 feet 10½ inches; 5, Murray Peyton, Princeton, 21 feet 10½ inches.

600—1, John Ingley, Cornell; 2, Robert Skerritt, Yale; 3, Richard Wharton, Harvard; 4, Gerald Jagrowski, Army; 5, William Morris, Harvard. 1:13.7.

1,000—1, John Slowik, Yale; 2, James Cairns, Harvard; 3, French Anderson, Harvard; 4, George Katterman, Penn; 5, Ronald Kennedy, Army. 2:19.6.

Mile—1, Douglas Brew, Dartmouth; 2, Philip Williams, Harvard; 3, Michael Midler, Cornell; 4, Gerald Lewis, Army; 5, Jose Iglesias, Columbia. 4:18.9.

60 Dash—1, Earl McHugh, Cornell; 2, Irvin Roberson, Cornell; 3, Robert Kyasky, Army; 4, Robert Munger, Army; 5, Joe Graham, Dartmouth. 0:06.4.

Two Mile—1, Edward Sullivan, Brown; 2, Arthur Reider, Harvard; 3, Bradley Smith, Navy; 4, David Morris, Harvard; 5, David Eckel, Cornell. 9:32.

Shot Put—1, Carl Shine, Penn, 53 feet 4¼ inches; 2, Richard Allman, Cornell, 51-7¼; 3, Richard Winterbauer, Yale 49-9¼; 4, Richard Hunt, Yale, 48-9; 5, Roger Garrett, Cornell, 47-4.

60 Yard High Hurdles—1, Keith Moore, Yale; 2, Joel Landan, Harvard; 3, Edwin Williams, Princeton; 4, Richard Fisk, Yale; 5, James Edgar, Army. 0:07.5.

Two-mile Relay—1, Yale (Timothy Hogen, Everett Hedeon, Jeffrey Loucks, John Slowik) 2, Harvard; 3, Princeton; 4, Cornell; 5, Army. 7:58.2.

High Jump—1, tie between Andrew Wohlgenuth, Penn and John deKiewiet, Harvard, 6 feet 1 inch; 3, tie between Larry Kaufman, Navy, and John McBlain, Army, 6 ft.; 5, tie among Harper Keeler, Army, Gerald Knapp, Cornell, Philip Drescher, Dartmouth, William Trimble, Princeton, Dan Duff, Yale, Edward Robinson, Yale, 5 ft. 10 inches.

Mile Relay—1, Harvard (William Morris, James Cairns, French Anderson, Richard Wharton); 2, Cornell; 3, Yale; 4, Dartmouth; 5, Army. 3:23.3 (equals Heps record set by Princeton, 1955, and beats old Barton Hall record of 3:22.8 set by Cornell, 1939).

Pole vault—1, Dave McIntyre, Navy, 13 ft. 7¾ inches; 2, tie among Mike Keating, Army, Van Zimmerman, Penn, and John Gray, Penn, 13-4; 5, tie between Robert Beaton, Navy and James Beckman, Yale, 13 ft.

Ivy Wrestling League

	W	L
Cornell	6	0
Brown	5	1
Princeton	4	2
Harvard	3	3
Yale	2	4
Columbia	1	5
Penn	0	6

Varsity wrestlers finished a successful season by winning the Ivy League championship and taking fourth in the East-

ern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships. Penn State was the champion with 74 points, followed by Pittsburgh with 61, Lehigh, 48, and Cornell, 30. Pitt had won the three previous years and State was runner-up.

Cornell had no individual champions. Richard F. Vincent '58, 157-pounder, reached the finals but was defeated by Lehigh's Ed Hamer on a 7-0 decision. Stephen Friedman '59 lost to Pittsburgh's Dave Johnson in the 167-pound class on a 8-1 decision. These were the first defeats of the year for these two. David R. Dunlop '59, heavyweight, lost a tough one to Tony Stremic of Navy, 3-2, in the semi-final. Dunlop took third by beating Franklin & Marshall's Charles Pfrommer, 4-1.

Pitt and Penn State each won three titles, and Pitt's Ed Peery, son of the coach, won the Fletcher Memorial Trophy for the outstanding wrestler. He deposed Penn State's Sid Nodland in the 123-pound class.

In defeating Princeton in Barton Hall, March 9, by the resounding score of 23-3, Cornell won the Ivy League title and avenged a 14-13 loss to Princeton last season which lost the title for the Red and gave it to Princeton. There were 2000 people in Barton for this show and the wrestlers came through with an exciting, aggressive performance. Only Bill Fortenbaugh was able to win for the defending champions. He defeated Glenn H. Wise '57 in the 147-pound bout, 7-1. Steve Friedman achieved the only fall as he pinned David Callard with an inverted cradle in 3:26 in the 167-pound bout.

This made a spotless 6-0 record in Ivy competition and a 9-2-1 dual meet record. The summary:

123—Carmon Molino, Cornell, defeated David Moulton, 7-0.

130—George Willis, Cornell, defeated George McLaughlin, 4-0.

137—Charles Gratto, Cornell, defeated Francis Dohan, 8-0.

147—William Fortenbaugh, Princeton, defeated Glenn Wise, 7-1.

157—Dick Vincent, Cornell, defeated Mark Miller, 6-3.

167—Steve Friedman, Cornell, pinned David Callard with an inverted cradle in 3:26.

177—Steve Smethurst, Cornell, defeated Ed Nell, 6-0.

Heavyweight—David Dunlop, Cornell, defeated John Hunt, 5-2.

Dual meet records of the squad were as follows:

	W	L	T
Vincent	12	0	0
Friedman	7	0	0
Dunlop	9	1	2
Molino	9	2	0
Willis	6	4	1
Smethurst	5	3	2
Gratto	7	5	0
Wise	1	8	0

Fencers Finish Seventh

Varsity fencers finished seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate, March 15 & 16 in the Concourse Plaza Hotel, New York

City. Navy won first honors with 73 points and NYU had 72. Columbia was third with 69, Pennsylvania had 60 and Cornell had 47. The Big Red was sixth in epee with 15 wins, 18 losses; seventh in foil with 14 and 19; sixth in saber with 18 and 12. Last year, Cornell won the foils.

Frederick F. Knowlton '57 was the only Cornellian to qualify for the finals of the individual events. He finished fourth in saber with 11 wins, 6 losses. Only four touches separated the four top men in this dogged saber competition. Navy won the epee. Columbia was second and NYU third. Columbia, Navy, and Penn finished in that order in the saber, and NYU won the foils and Yale and Navy were next.

In dual meets, March 8 & 9 at Columbia and Princeton, the Red team lost, 19-8 & 15-12.

Swimmers End Season

No Cornell swimmer placed in the Intercollegiate at Cambridge, March 15 & 16. Peter H. Wolf '57 of Ridgewood, N.J. and Everett D. McCooley '57 of Brooklyn just missed. Wolf finished second to Yale's Bill Early in the third heat of the 100-yard backstroke trials, but his time of 0:63 did not qualify him. McCooley was clocked in 5:00.1 in finishing third in the first heat of the 440-yard freestyle trials.

In dual meets at Annapolis, March 8, and at Philadelphia, March 9, Cornell lost and won. Navy won, 64-22, and Penn was defeated, 72-14. It was a 4-6-1 season for Coach "Scotty" Little's team.

Other Sports

March 14 the Cornell rifle team defeated Colgate, 1414-1352, for its eighth win in nine matches. John C. Strickler, Jr. '57 was top man with score of 288.

A Cornell mile relay team of Harvey Weissbard, Jack McFadden, Art Boland, and John Ingley ran third to Morgan State and Manhattan in the K of C Games in Madison Square Garden, March 9. Winning time was 3:20; Cornell's, 3:22.5. Ingley's anchor leg was in the blistering time of 0:48.2. Albert M. T. Finch, Jr., Freshman vaulter, did 13 feet and was unplaced. Lawrence B. Anderson, Grad, placed fourth with a leap of 14 feet. He is a former University of California athlete.

Department of Physical Education & Athletics has purchased five fibreglas Interclub Class sailing dinghies for the use of sailing teams in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. They are kept at the former clubhouse of Ithaca Yacht Club at Glenwood, which is leased through the University year for use of Varsity sailing teams and Corinthian Yacht Club members. This year's racing schedule opens with a regatta there, April 7, with teams from Roches-

ter and Hamilton. Dudley W. Norton '56, last year's commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club who is in the fifth year of Civil Engineering, is in charge of sailing for the University.

Freshman swimming team won over Albany Academy, 45-32, March 9 in Teagle Hall. It ended the season with a 3-2 record. Ritts Howard was the star performer. He won the 100-yard breast stroke and 150 individual medley; broke the record in the latter with a 1:36.1.

Two Cornellians were crowned as champions in the Eastern Freshman Wrestling Tournament at West Point, March 16. David C. Auble of Ithaca won the 123-pound class and Allen J. Rose of Johnstown, Pa. won at 157 pounds. Auble defeated Castle of Franklin & Marshall, 4-1, and Rose beat Davidson of Army by the same score. Robert C. Waag of Drexel Hill, Pa. was defeated in the finals of the 137-pound class by Griff of Rutgers, 3-2, and James E. Carter, 147 pounds, lost to Hawthorne of Rutgers, 6-3.

Freshman basketball team finished its season with a commendable 12-3 record. It defeated Syracuse, 80-62, at Ithaca, March 6, and Cortland State Teachers junior varsity, 68-57, at Cortland, March 13. George A. Farley of Kenmore was high in both games with 23 and 14. The summary with Cortland:

CORNELL FRESHMEN (68)

	G	F	P	T
Farley	6	2-2	1	14
Zornow	4	3-6	3	11
Harris	4	2-2	3	10
Furlong	2	0-0	4	4
Ripp	2	0-0	3	4
Wynne	3	0-2	1	6
Block	2	0-0	0	4
Thomas	1	2-2	3	4
Scallan	4	0-0	1	8
Robertson	0	1-2	0	1
Bruno	0	2-2	1	2
Demtrak	0	0-0	4	0
Total	28	12-18	24	68

CORTLAND JAYVEES (57)

	G	F	P	T
Faessler	4	2-5	2	10
Wallace	6	2-5	0	14
Bruso	3	2-5	0	8
Dennett	0	3-8	2	3
Beams	2	1-3	4	5
Adams	1	0-0	1	2
Warner	1	2-4	0	4
Stewart	2	0-1	2	4
Murphy	1	0-0	0	2
Taylor	0	2-2	0	2
Galeazzi	0	0-0	0	0
Quackenbush	1	0-1	0	2
Birch	0	0-0	0	0
Hammond	0	1-2	0	1
Totals	21	15-36	11	57

Half-time score—Cornell 34, Cortland 25.

Sports Schedules

TRACK

Apr.	20	Colgate at Ithaca
	26, 7	Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May	4	Penn & Harvard at Philadelphia
	11	Princeton at Ithaca
	18	Heptagonals at New Haven
	24, 5	Intercollegiate at New York

June 15 Cornell-Penn vs. Oxford-Cambridge, Philadelphia

ROWING

May	4	Syracuse & Navy at Syracuse
	11	Princeton, Yale & Syracuse at Ithaca
	18	EARC regatta at Princeton
	25	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
June	22	IRA regatta at Syracuse
		150-POUND ROWING
Apr.	27	Princeton & Columbia at Princeton
May	4	MIT & Columbia at Ithaca
	11	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	18	EARC regatta at Annapolis

LACROSSE

Mar.	26	Baltimore at Baltimore
	28	Loyola at Baltimore
	30	Rutgers at New Brunswick
Apr.	13	Union at Schenectady
	20	Harvard at Ithaca
	24	Hobart at Geneva
	27	Yale at New Haven
May	1	Colgate at Ithaca
	8	Cortland at Ithaca
	11	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	15	Syracuse at Syracuse
	18	Penn State at Ithaca
	22	Princeton at Ithaca
	24	Dartmouth at Hanover

TENNIS

Mar.	25	Davidson at Davidson, N.C.
	26	Clemson at Clemson, S.C.
	27	Furman at Greenville, S.C.
	28	Presbyterian at Clinton, S.C.
	29	Duke at Durham, N.C.
	30	William & Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
Apr.	20	Yale at Ithaca
	27	Columbia at Ithaca
May	3	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	4	Navy at Annapolis
	8	Syracuse at Syracuse
	11	Harvard at Cambridge
	17	Army at Ithaca
	18	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	22	Colgate at Hamilton
	25	Princeton at Princeton

GOLF

Apr.	20	Harvard at Cambridge
May	1	St. Lawrence at Ithaca
	4	Penn State at University Park
	8	Syracuse at Syracuse
	11-13	Intercollegiate at Annapolis
	18	Bucknell at Ithaca
	22	Colgate at Ithaca
	25	Army at Ithaca

To Dedicate Lynah Rink

JAMES LYNNAH SKATING RINK will be dedicated Saturday afternoon, April 6. Mrs. Lynah (Elizabeth Beckwith) '03 of Savannah, Ga., will attend with her three daughters, Mrs. John Daniel and Mrs. Joseph Harrison of Savannah and Mrs. George Sherrill of Atlanta, Ga. Other participants in the ceremony will be President Deane W. Malott and Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34.

Also on April 6 an ice show will be held in the new Rink. The Minto Club of Ottawa, oldest of Canada's skating clubs, will put on performances on April 5 & 6. Founded in 1903, its annual productions were the forerunner of the professional skating shows now touring the continent. First show in the building was

an exhibition hockey game, March 21, between the New York Rangers of the National Professional Hockey League and the Rochester Americans of the American Professional League, which played before a full house of 4200. Public skating began on Tuesday, March 19, and hockey practice started March 4. A competitive schedule has been arranged for 1957-58.

The \$500,000 building (see cover) was provided for the University by an anonymous donor and named for the late James Lynah '05, former Director of Athletics & Physical Education. It was designed by the architectural firm of (Searle H.) von Storch ('23), Evans & Burkavage and the general contractors were Streeter Associates, of which James A. Norris '25 is president.

Football Honors Pfann '24

GEORGE R. PFANN '24 was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame, February 18. He is the second Cornell player to be selected. His teammate in 1921 and 1922, Edgar L. Kaw '23, all-American halfback in 1921 and 1922 and Varsity captain in 1922, was selected in 1956 and was presented his Hall of Fame certificate at the Harvard game in Ithaca last October 13. Pfann was all-American quarterback and Cornell captain in 1923. His induction is expected to take place at the Yale game in Ithaca, October 19. Gilmour Dobie, coach of Pfann and Kaw in 1921-22 and Cornell coach from 1920-1935, was named to the Hall in 1954.

The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame was incorporated in 1950. There are plans to erect a building at New Brunswick, N.J., on the Rutgers University campus, site of the first inter-collegiate game, to house football memorabilia and the pictures of those named to the Hall. A total of 110 players from fifty-seven colleges have been chosen for the Honors Court. They are selected by vote of Hall of Fame's membership, on recommendation by coaches, athletic directors, fellow players, sports writers.

Pfann was quarterback of the Freshman football team in 1920 and of three Varsity teams where he never played in a losing game, and was captain and chosen all-American in 1923. He also played on the Varsity lacrosse and basketball teams. He received the AB in 1924 and entered the Law School. In 1926, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and completed his law studies in Brasenose College at Oxford. He was assistant football coach and Freshman basketball coach while he was in the Law School and played rugby and lacrosse at Oxford.

He practiced law in New York City and from 1931-37 was Assistant US Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Promoted from captain to lieu-



George R. Pfann '24—Captain and all-American quarterback of the Varsity football team in 1923. He is the second Cornellian in the National Football Hall of Fame.

tenant colonel, he was secretary of the 7th Army general staff under General George S. Patton during World War II. He joined the legal staff of the GLF Exchange in Ithaca in 1945 and has been general counsel since 1947. He was elected Alumni Trustee of the University for three terms beginning in 1935 and was appointed to the Board by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in 1950 to fill an unexpired term and again in 1951 for a five-year term. Last June the Board elected him Trustee Emeritus. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sphinx Head. He and Mrs. Pfann (Betty Wyckoff) '27 have two sons, George R. Pfann, Jr. '55 and Bruce W. Pfann '59, both of whom have played Varsity football.

Reunion in Ghana

CELEBRATION last month of the new independent nation of Ghana, formerly the Gold Coast of West Africa, brought Cornellians together who had known each other twenty years ago.

Theodore W. Kheel '35, lawyer in New York City, is president of the National Urban League and represented that organization at the ceremonies in Accra, capital of the new country. Mrs. Kheel (Ann Sunstein) '36 accompanied him. She writes:

"One sultry equatorial night, I found myself talking to a distinguished-looking Unitarian minister from Evanston, Ill., who looked vaguely familiar despite the dim lighting of the outdoor festivities. He turned out to be a Classmate, the Rev. Rev. Homer A. Jack '36; we had not seen each other in the intervening two decades. A journalist also, he is doing a

series of articles about Africa and will pay a visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer before he returns to the United States.

"To cap the coincidence, we found out before the celebration was over from Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, who became prime minister of the new country, March 6, after leading it to freedom, that he received two of his four degrees at University of Pennsylvania before returning to his native land to set it free."

Kheel stayed on in the Law School to receive the LLB in 1937, the same year that Jack received the MS, and Mrs. Kheel, who had been women's editor of *The Sun*, was assistant editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS* that year.

Judith E. York '56, fifth-year student in Architecture from Hackensack, N.J., will receive a \$500 award in a contest sponsored by Wiedersum Associates of Valley Stream, school architects. Her essay on "The School of the Future: How Will It Look?, What Facilities Will It Offer?" won second prize in the college division. She was the delegate of Architecture students here at the national convention of the American Institute of Architects last year in Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOKS

Miss Van Rensselaer

MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER. By Caroline M. Percival. Home Economics Alumnae Association, Mrs. John Vandervort '26, 215 Mitchell Street, Ithaca. 1957. 26 pages, paper, \$1.

This biography of Miss Van Rensselaer '09 is an excellent account of the development of education in home economics at the University that became the New York State College of Home Economics. For that development began when Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey brought her to the University in 1900, to a small office in the basement of Morrill Hall. It continued with the able assistance of Flora Rose, who came seven years later, and the two carried it on to become Directors of the College. The booklet also tells of Miss Van Rensselaer's early life and of her distinguished public service in the State and in Washington.

The author gathered much of her information from Miss Rose, who also contributes a Foreword. This is a colorful character study of a great woman and an intriguing account of the accomplishments of two of them. Profits from the sale of the book will be added to the Martha Van Rensselaer Home Economics Alumnae Scholarship Fund. Awards from this are given annually to deserving students in the College.

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, April 1

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
 Messenger Lecture, William K. C. Guthrie, Cambridge University, "Mother Earth (the Myths)" (Series title, "In the Beginning: Some Greek Views on the Origins and Life of the Early State of Man"), Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 3

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, William K. C. Guthrie, Cambridge University, "Mother Earth (the Scientific Approach)," Olin Hall, 8:15
 Buffalo: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Hilda L. Goltz '21, 212 Morris Avenue, 8

Thursday, April 4

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, William K. C. Guthrie, Cambridge University, "Body and Soul: the Kinship of Nature," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, April 5

Ithaca: 9th annual Management Conference of Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, "Use of Committees in Management," Statler Hall
 Ice show, Minto Skating Club of Ottawa, Canada, for benefit of women's sports facilities, Lynah Skating Rink, 8
 University Lecture, Frances Perkins, former US Secretary of Labor, "The Impact of Roosevelt on American Thought," Olin Hall, 8:15
 New York City: '24 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 5:30

Saturday, April 6

Ithaca: Management Conference, "Use of Committees in Management," Statler Hall
 President Deane W. Malott & Mrs. James Lynah (Elizabeth Beckwith) '03 at dedication of Lynah Skating Rink during ice show of Minto Skating Club, 2

Sunday, April 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. George P. Hedley, chaplain, Mills College, Oakland, Cal., 11
 Sailing regatta, Rochester & Hamilton, Cayuga Lake
 Student concert, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15
 University Lecture, Jack A. Westrup, Oxford University, "The Dramatic Element in Bach's Passion Music," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15
 Audubon Screen Tour Lecture, Emerson Scott, "Rocky Mountain Rambles," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

Monday, April 8

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, William K. C. Guthrie, Cambridge University, "Cycles of Existence: the Golden Age," Olin Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, April 9

Ithaca: University Concert, De Paur Opera Company presents highlights from opera, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 10

Ithaca: 11th Festival of Contemporary Arts opens, to April 28
 Messenger Lecture, William K. C. Guthrie, Cambridge University, "The Idea of Progress," Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, April 11

Ithaca: Arts Festival discussion, Charles Eames, designer, Professor Philip Morrison, Physics, James K. Schmidt, Housing & Design, Dean Thomas H. Mackesey, Architecture, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 3
 Messenger Lecture, William K. C. Guthrie, Cambridge University, "What is Man? The Philosophical Implications," Olin Hall, 8:15
 Dramatic Club presents "The Witchfinders," by Louis O. Cox, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, April 12

Ithaca: Lecture, Louis O. Cox, "The Search for Form in Modern Drama," Olin Hall, 3
 Lecture, Charles Eames, designer, Olin Hall, 8:15
 Dramatic Club presents "The Witchfinders," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Saturday, April 13

Ithaca: Sailing regatta, Rochester & RPI, Cayuga Lake
 Dramatic Club presents "The Witchfinders," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
 Schenectady: Lacrosse, Union

Sunday, April 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Methodist Church, Los Angeles, Cal., 11
 Music Department presents Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," Bailey Hall, 3:45 & 8
 Dramatic Club presents "The Witchfinders," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, April 15

Ithaca: Lecture, Maurice Valency, "The Comic Muse on the Contemporary Stage," Olin Hall, 8:15
 New York City: '17 men's dinner, Cornell Club of New York

Tuesday, April 16

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Kenneth Evett, Fine Arts, "The Place of Art in American Society," Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, April 18

Ithaca: Baseball, Clarkson, Hoy Field, 4:15
 IRE-AIEE open meeting, Eames Films, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, April 19

Ithaca: Gallery talk, Louis Kahn, architect, White Museum, 3

Saturday, April 20

Ithaca: Tennis, Yale, Cascadilla Courts, 2
 Track meet, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
 Lacrosse, Harvard, Upper Alumni Field, 2:30
 Cambridge, Mass.: Baseball & golf, Harvard
 Troy: Sailing regatta, Rochester & RPI

Sunday, April 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Emory W. Luccock, chaplain, University of Pittsburgh, Pa., 11

Monday, April 22

Ithaca: Lecture, Joseph Carreiro, "The Role of the Industrial Designer," Willard Straight art room, 8:15

Tuesday, April 23

Ithaca: Lecture, James T. Farrell, "The

Naturalistic Novel Today," Olin Hall, 3
 Concert, student composers, Barnes Hall auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, April 24

Ithaca: Lecture, Buckminster Fuller, "Art and Science of Design," Olin Hall, 3
 Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
 Lecture, Aaron Copland, "The Composer's Experience," Bailey Hall, 8:15
 Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart
 Manlius: Freshman baseball, Manlius
 New York City: '19 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Thursday, April 25

Ithaca: Poetry reading, W. S. Merwin, Olin Hall, 3
 Concert, Stanley Quartette, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Friday, April 26

Ithaca: Reading of "Favor Island," a play by W. S. Merwin, Willard Straight Theater, 3
 Baseball, Pittsburgh, Hoy Field, 4:15
 Dance concert, Sophie Maslow and Company, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn Relays

Saturday, April 27

Ithaca: Tennis, Columbia, Cascadilla Courts, 2
 Baseball, Navy, Hoy Field, 2:30
 Dance concert, Sophie Maslow and Company, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
 Kings Point: Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association regatta
 New Haven, Conn.: Lacrosse, Yale
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn Relays
 Princeton, N.J.: 150-pound rowing, Princeton & Columbia
 Syracuse: Freshman baseball & lacrosse, Syracuse

Sunday, April 28

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Browne Barr, Yale Divinity School, 11
 Concert of compositions by Professor Karel Husa, Music, Barnes Hall auditorium, 4:15
 Broadcast of Arts Festival music & Radio Drama Award, WHCU-FM, 9 p.m.
 Kings Point: Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association regatta

WAVES Reunion

ALUMNAE who are present or former WAVES are invited to attend a National Reunion of the women's Naval organization to be held in Boston, Mass., July 26-28. This Reunion will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the WAVES and Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime director of the organization, will be toastmistress at a birthday banquet. Further information may be had from National WAVES Reunion Committee, 495 Summer Street, Boston 10, Mass.

Women Aid Scholarships

CARD PARTY of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca brought in \$392 for the scholarship endowment fund of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs which provides for four \$650 Federation Scholarships for women students at the University. It was attended by 188 women.

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Nye '57

Thoughts Before Vacation

THE LAST WEEKS before spring recess (March 23-30) were more than usually busy, it seemed. A heavy wet snow blanketed the area, March 9, leaving some sections of Ithaca without power and breaking a few limbs on Campus. Rain followed the snow to make things more or less miserable for all. For many, exams followed the rain, as professors rushed to turn in mid-term grades before vacation time.

We interviewed the president of the new Cornell Society of Individualists, Edward C. Facey, Grad. Being relatively weak in our economics, we could only gather that the aim of the Society appears to be towards a third form of economic thought: not Keynesian; not classical; but rather a hybrid classical that would scorn government economic aid to underdeveloped countries and leave all to the benevolent, supposedly rich and investment-wise private business man. Though we had not been aware of the problem, we were told that most professors and instructors fail to bring us that vital spirit of individualism in our classrooms.

We had dinner with another kind of individualist; a much more admirable and practical one, we think. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor with Roosevelt and Truman and visiting lecturer in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, joined us in the Elmhirst Room of Willard Straight Hall for a pleasant and enlightening evening. Her charming and lively conversation helped to prove again that in many cases the more famous the person, the more human, natural, and friendly he or she tends to be.

Emerald green was the color of the day, March 16, thanks to the Freshmen in Architecture. A thirty-foot, twenty-man dragon met co-eds crossing Triphammer Bridge at 8 and again at 9 in the morning and the Frosh, not without upperclass help, succeeded in daubing

numerous noses with green ink. Few ten o'clock Ivy Room occupants escaped the green, nor did students in Boardman, Goldwin Smith, and the Library. At least one normally swift Navy track man, here for the Heptagonal meet, found himself outrun by an eager co-ed architect, and he too soon bore the green mark of the day.

Hans Hoffmann, 1956-57 lecturer for the Thorp Lectureship, was the featured speaker during Brotherhood Week, March 10-16. He spoke in Anabel Taylor Hall auditorium, joined in a panel discussion on "Are Men Free to be Brothers?" and spoke concerning "What Constitutes Constructive Living Together?" at a meeting sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Ramona L. Taylor '58 of Binghamton was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association. A Junior in Arts & Sciences, she has been a member of her Sophomore Class Council, chairman of the WSGA educational committee, WSGA treasurer, and a member of Student Council development commission.

A Junior Class dinner-dance in March took the place of the Junior Prom that was a feature of the now-defunct Junior Week between terms. The Class dined in Statler Hall and danced afterwards

in Willard Straight Memorial Room. Ann Riemer '58 of Summit, N.J. and Philip D. Gellert '58 of Hillsdale headed the committee for the popular event.

J. Kirk Sale '58, son of Professor William M. Sale, Jr., English, is the new editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun. Donald A. Schneider '58 of Baldwinsville is business manager; David A. Engle '59 of Weehawken, N.J., managing editor; and Stephanie Gervis '58 of Mt. Vernon, associate editor. The new editor's father thirty-five years ago was undergraduate editor of The Cardinal, student newspaper at University of Wisconsin.

Diane F. Divers '59 of Washington, D. C. has been selected as a princess in the 1957 Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, April 2-7, to represent Colorado.

Peter Q. Eschweiler '55, graduate student in City Planning, won second prize in a contest managed by the American Society of Photogrammetry. Eschweiler won \$50 and three years membership in the Society for an essay on "The Stereomosaic in City Planning." The essay describes a method of using three-dimensional photographs in this field. He is the son of the late Alexander C. Eschweiler, Jr. '15, who was an architect in Milwaukee, Wis.

Kappa Delta placed first in an impromptu snow sculpture contest among sororities following the twelve-inch snow fall, March 8 & 9. Their entry was a life-sized "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Delta Delta Delta placed second with an oversized (approximately fifteen-foot) dachshund. Other ice entries were a bear by Alpha Phi, a Buddha by Chi Gamma (formerly Sigma Kappa), Mickey Mouse by Delta Gamma, a turkey by Kappa Alpha Theta, a key by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a duck by Pi Beta Phi.

Parents' Week End, April 26-28, will include a Band concert, two baseball games, a light opera presentation, the IFC song contest, a chicken barbecue arranged by the Freshman Class Council, dormitory open houses, a special Parents' Convocation, a Willard Straight open house and student-Faculty variety show, and other events.



Willard Straight Visitor—Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 (left) visited Willard Straight Hall from his home in England, March 9. Mrs. Elmhirst is the widow of Willard D. Straight '01 and gave the building to the University in his memory; she and Elmhirst have maintained a keen interest in its program. He is pictured with Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of the Straight since it opened in 1926, and this year's chairman of the board of managers, Robert C. Boffa '57 of Staten Island.

Nye '57

Romeyn Berry '04 died early March 22, as this issue was on press. He had fractured his hip in a fall at his home, Stoneposts, in Jacksonville, March 5; seemed to be doing well. Rym's "Now In My Time!" in the News has interpreted Cornell to alumni for twenty years. It and he will never be replaced. More next issue.—Ed.

THE FACULTY

Professor **Jean-Jacques Demorest** will become head of the Department of Romance Literature, July 1. He succeeds Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, head of the Department since 1936. Professor Demorest, who came to the University last fall from Duke University, has been teaching courses in modern French literature and conducting the graduate and honors work in the Department. Born in France, he attended Ohio State University, where his father is professor of French. He received the AB and MA there and the PhD in 1949 at Princeton. Enlisting in the Free French Forces in 1941, Professor Demorest served in Libya, Tunisia, and Italy, and was awarded the *Légion d'Honneur*, *Médaille de la Résistance*, and *Croix de Guerre*. He is the author of a war novel, *Les passionnés ont vécu*, published last September, and of a book on Pascal, published in February.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, Government, will be one of eleven featured speakers at a conference on "The Essentials of Freedom," April 4-7, at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He will speak April 6 on "The Person in the Free State."

Annual award of The Wildlife Society, professional organization in wildlife management, was presented to Professor **Harlan M. Brumsted, PhD '54**, Conservation (Extension), at the Society's annual dinner in Washington, D.C., March 4. Professor Brumsted was honored for his outstanding work in conservation education and particularly for the New York State Sportsmen's Conservation Workshop which he organizes each year.

Professor **Mabel A. Rollins '32**, Economics of the Household & Household Management, was one of three judges for the Koppers Co. design competition for plastic housewares last February in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Professor **Arthur J. McNair**, Civil Engineering, was elected chairman of the technical control surveys division of the American Congress on Surveying & Mapping, March 8, during its meetings in Washington, D.C. He presented a paper on the "Use of Electronic Computers in Teaching Surveying."

A children's book, *The Farmer's Cat Nap*, by Professor **Katherine Reeves**, Child Development & Family Relationships, is cited by the Kansas State Reading Circle, a parent-teacher organization which each year recommends outstanding books for use in schools of the State. The book has been adopted as a text in Kansas for 1957.

"Quartet for Piano and Strings" by Professor **Robert Palmer**, Music, had its first

South American performance February 26 at the Centro Venezolano-Americano in Caracas, Venezuela. In North America, the Quartet has been performed at Syracuse University, in 1955; at the Ojai (Cal.) Festival by the American Chamber Players, last spring; and at University of Montana, last fall. Performances are scheduled in May at Cornell and in Binghamton. Professor **John Kirkpatrick**, Music, and the Walden String Quartet have recorded the work for Columbia.

Professor **Herbert T. Jenkins**, Civil Engineering Drawing, will leave the University at the end of this term to become professor of engineering drawing and head of the department at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He came to Cornell in 1955 and has served as admissions officer for Civil Engineering and as head of the Drawing Department. He received two degrees at Michigan: the BS in CE in 1930, and MS in Engineering in 1932.

Amy Maude Hughes, stenographer to four Presidents of the University, died March 7, 1957, in Ithaca. Starting under President **Jacob Gould Schurman** in 1918, she continued in the offices of Presidents **Livingston Farrand**, **Edmund Ezra Day**, and **Deane W. Malott** until she went on leave of absence in September, 1955. She retired June 30, 1956. Miss Hughes was the daughter of the late Rev. Eugene B. Hughes, for many years pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Ithaca.

It's given few to span a century
And still to love the joy and zest of life,
To travel far and wide by air and sea,
To keep informed of all the toil and strife
Of this grim world. Wise counselor and friend

Across the years, great teacher, scholar, dean,
Demographer; e'er serving to the end
That truth may be proclaimed, that right be seen.

The world, this land, and our Cornell have changed
Since first you started teaching on "the Hill,"
From eighteen hundred ninety-one you've ranged

The Campus: known, respected, loved by all.
May you live on to see a better day;
There must be for this world a better way.

These verses were inscribed to Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus, on the occasion of his ninety-sixth birthday, March 22, by **Gilmore D. Clarke '13**, former Dean of Architecture.

Association of American Law Schools has named Professor **W. Tucker Dean**, Law, to its committee on family law and Professor **Michael H. Cordoza**, Law, to its committee on international law.

Professor **John K. Loosli, PhD '38**, Animal Husbandry, will discuss research in nutrition of dairy cattle and calves at a "Research Roundup" on livestock and poultry nutrition and disease control, sponsored by Charles Pfizer Co., Inc., April 30, in Terre Haute, Ind.

A biography and evaluation of the contributions of the late Professor **George F. Warren '03** occupies the February issue of the publication, *Farm Economics*. The authors are Professor **Frank A. Pearson '12**, Agricultural Economics, and Dean **William I. Myers '14** of the College of Agriculture.

Farm Economics is sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics, Warren Hall, Ithaca.

A daughter was born, February 22, to Professor **Howard E. Evans, PhD '49**, Entomology, and Mrs. Evans (Mary Alice Dietrich) '43.

Sorority Pledges

FOURTEEN sorority chapters at the University pledged 287 Freshman and upperclass women at the end of the formal rushing period, February 7-24, and twenty-five more during a week of informal rushing following:

The pledges listed below are Freshmen unless designated otherwise:

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Joan F. Appel '59, University Heights, Ohio; Roslyn Bakst '59, Flushing; Virginia C. Barney, Buffalo; Phyllis Battelstein, Houston, Tex.; Alice Bernstein, Rochester; Linda A. Berwitz, Flushing; Nancy M. Clearwater, Lansdale, Pa.; Carol S. Epstein, Ithaca; Barbara S. Fineman, Albany; Cynthia Golomb, Brooklyn; Maxine A. Hollander '59, Rochester; Rachel Jacoff '59, Great Neck; Sandra H. Left, New York City; Helaine P. Meresman, Rye; Eva Metzger, Forest Hills; Jane F. Perlberg, New York City; Barbara J. Pinter, Brooklyn; Flora-Miriam P. Rowen, New York City; Elaine Rush, Herkimer; Jackie E. Shafraan, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Judith A. Singer, Amsterdam; Lee W. Sober, Baltimore, Md.; Marion L. Solomon, Jamaica; Anita S. Wasserspring, Brooklyn; Jill S. Weber, Westfield, N.J.; Susan A. Weiss, Malba.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Ann F. Abeloff '59, Brooklyn; Judith L. Callard, Painted Post; Nancy L. Concklin, Pearl River; Berta E. Friedman, New York City; Margaret A. Frueh '59, Cleveland, Ohio; Elaine C. Havens, Syracuse; Barbara E. Johnson, Rochester; Morgan Larkin '59, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Roena Lindquist, New Britain, Conn.; Sally W. Moffett, New Rochelle; Kathleen A. Neuhäus '59, Laurelton; Susan I. Overby, Vienna, Va.; Sharon L. Poit, Dobbs Ferry; Leonora D. Price '58, Long Island City; Sydney J. Reeve, Schenectady; Constance M. Roberts '59, Buffalo; Jane B. Thomson, Buffalo; Patricia E. Verrett, North Tonawanda; Joy Wells, Scarsdale.

ALPHA PHI: Patricia B. Allen '59, Willowdale, Ont., Canada; Dora B. Apted, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Diane Bishop, Pembroke, Mass.; Gail B. Carney, Wellesley, Mass.; Judith H. Crouch, Scarsdale; Jane S. Curtis, Ossining; Jane E. Finnegan, Alexandria, Va.; Carol C. Hotopp, Wilmington, Del.; Sally M. Maguire, East Orange, N.J.; Susan Norris, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Eleanor B. Peery, Alexandria, Va.; Diane E. Perrine, Pewee Valley, Ky.; Andrea E. Protzmann, St. Paul, Minn.; Cheryl R. Sarstedt, Rocky River, Ohio; Susan A. Seccombe '59, Buffalo; Mary Jo Sigler '59, Mountaineer, N.J.; Susan E. Shank, Scarsdale; Katherine M. Sullivan, Auburn; Brenda J. Truran '59, Brewster; Nancy E. Welty, Scarsdale; Janice L. West, Scarsdale.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Maureen R. Anderson, Ithaca; Mary Ellen Berger, Rochester; Judith A. Clarke, Geneva; Jean C. Goodrich, Burt; Catherine L. Janowsky, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marian E. Jardine, Bovina Center; Patricia F. Lamb, Springfield, Mass.; Susan D. Luther, Springfield; Abigail A. Stimson, Spencer.

CHI GAMMA: Carolyn F. Bailey, Fulton; Bonnie L. Bowen, Wellesley, Mass.; Jean L. Bowering, Yonkers; Gaea G. Bowers '59, Atlanta, Ga.; Phoebe J. Call, Stafford; Diane E. Cestari, Rockville Centre; Eve A. Deighton, Briarcliff; Elizabeth H. Dunbar, White

Plains; Cynthia J. Hales '59, Yonkers; Susan S. Heller, Urbana, Ill.; Patricia F. Hicks, Westbury; Carol J. Kirchner, Rochester; Nancy B. Link, Amenia; Elizabeth M. Praus, Bayside; Norma J. Ruebman, Roscoe; Judith C. Roth '59, Buffalo; Judith A. Shepard, Leroy; Patricia T. Taylor '59, Hamden, Conn.; Helen E. Wilmarth, Bayville.

(Continued next issue)

Snyder '93 Leaves Bequest

FRANK G. SNYDER '93, who died February 8, 1954, left the bulk of his estate to the University. From his bequest came the Frank G. Snyder Loan Fund of \$26,600 to be used by the University to assist needy students. The Frank G. Snyder Professional Improvement Fund of \$15,703 provides income for "grants to assist in the professional improvement of the academic staff of the College of Agriculture or as scholarship aid to county Extension agents enrolled in the Graduate School of the University."

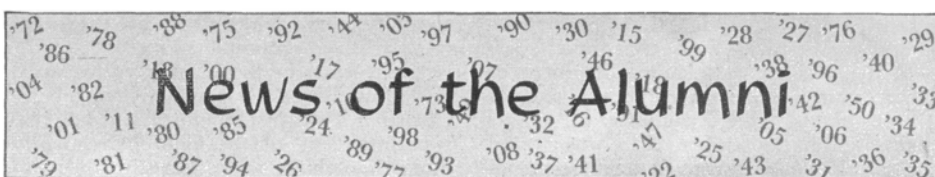
Snyder was born in Newfield, attended Ithaca High School, received the ME in 1893 and the MME in 1894. He served in the Spanish-American War and was an engineer in the Revenue Cutter Service; for many years had operated a farm in Newfield and was Town supervisor. He was unmarried; brother of the late George B. M. Snyder '92.

Researchers Win Prizes

TWO CORNELLIANS are among the nine American scientists who won Borden Co. Foundation awards of a gold medal and \$1000 for outstanding research in 1956. Scientific and professional associations select the recipients.

The Borden Award for outstanding research contributing to dairy cattle disease control was conferred by the American Veterinary Medical Association on Professor Herbert L. Gilman '17, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, for his work on brucellosis, trichomoniasis, and vibriosis. Also cited were his early basic studies on the bacteriology of the male genital organs of cattle as a source of infections and sterility in dairy herds.

Paul D. Sturkie, PhD '29, professor and research specialist in poultry physiology at Rutgers University, was named by the Poultry Science Association for his numerous studies on the effects of potassium, thiamin, vitamin E, and drugs on heart function in the fowl, and the role of hormones and drugs in blood pressure, volume, and composition. Other notable research of his has dealt with the embryology of genetic characters and the endocrinology of the fowl. His recent comprehensive text, *Avian Physiology*, is the first complete summary of knowledge in this area.



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 PhB, '98 LLB—**James S. Truman** has practiced law in Owego for the last fifty-eight years and is president of the Owego National Bank. His address there is 76 Front Street.

'98 BS—**George T. Hastings**, 517 Euclid Street, Santa Monica, Cal., has published a second edition of his book, *Trees of Santa Monica*. The book is illustrated with photographs and sketches by the author.



'04 AB, '06 ME—Professor **Bernhard E. Fernow**, shown above with his wife, the former **Bernice Andrews** '04, retired January 31, after thirty years as head of the mechanical engineering department at Clemson College, Clemson, S.C. Prior to joining Clemson in 1927, he was assistant professor for three years at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and instructor in Mechanical Engineering for three years (1921-4) at Cornell. With a lifelong devotion to music as a hobby, Fernow plays the viola and cello, as well as the violin, and has appeared with the Greenville, Spartansburg, Charlotte, and Anderson symphony orchestras. He and Mrs. Fernow have one married daughter.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, retired clergyman and Army chaplain, has been reappointed national ritualist of Phi Gamma Delta, grand prelate of the Grand Commandery, K.T., of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and senior chaplain of the 16,000 Shriners of Aleppo Temple of Boston. His address is 29 Winter Island Road, Salem, Mass.

'07 ME—**Warner D. Orvis** has retired as general partner of Orvis Brothers & Co., 14 Wall Street, New York City, members of the Stock Exchange. He will continue with the firm as a limited partner.

'08 CE—**Thomas Cosgrove**, superintendent of blast furnaces and coke plants for Republic Steel Corp. in Canton and Massillon, Ohio, has retired on pension after more than forty-five years in the steel industry. His address is 259 Avalon Avenue, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla.

'09 ME—**James W. Cox** has discontinued his practice as consulting textile engineer and has combined with Wellman Operating Corp., 90 Worth Street, New York City. Cox is president of Wellman and continues his work as consultant on textile mill management, reorganization, modernization, and engineering.

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



Could be that the next Kentucky Derby winner will come from Brookwood Farm located at the city line of Lexington, Ky., where none other than **Garrett S. (Muddy) Claypool** (above) uses the farm exclusively for the breeding of thoroughbred (running) horses, and as a second diversion operates a registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle farm near Chillicothe, Ohio. Muddy writes: "I continue to practice law, with offices at 50 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, a large part of my time being spent in the legal end of the electric and natural gas business. I still reside just outside the city limits of Chillicothe, one hour's drive from my office."

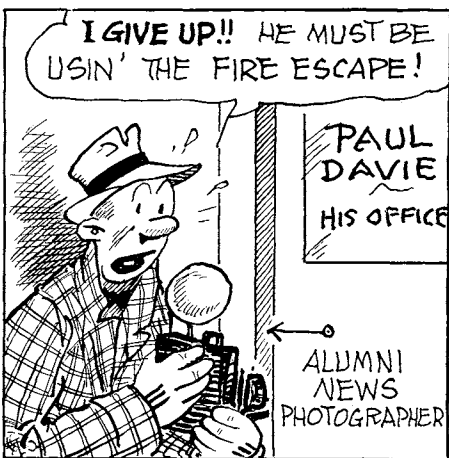
Your correspondent recently received in the mail a clipping from a periodical which contained a short account of one of 1910's most illustrious engineers and which reads as follows: "**Paul W. Thompson**, vice-president in charge of engineering of Detroit Edison Co. was born December 7, 1887 in Oxford, N.Y. He attended Oxford Academy and graduated from Cornell University in 1910 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. From 1910-13, he was instructor in senior engineering subjects at Cornell University. He was employed by Detroit Edi-

son in 1913 as experimental engineer at the Delray power plant. Since that time he has held the position of technical engineer of power plants, chief assistant engineer of power plants, chief engineer of power plants, and in September, 1943, was elected vice-president in charge of engineering of Detroit Edison Co. He has been the author of a number of miscellaneous engineering articles published in the technical press, and has presented several papers at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' annual meetings." Paul lives at 1119 Devonshire Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

Arthur H. (Art) Barber, formerly of Washington, D.C., now lives in Ashville, N.C. at 16 Delaware St.

Very seldom does this column dwell on illness or sickness among Classmates, but because of his many friends who missed him at the Homecoming game and at Cornell meetings of one kind or another we wish to report on a great guy, who has what it takes, **Ike Behrman**. Last summer he made a three-months trip to Alaska, going as far north as Point Barrow. He became ill while there and flew back to New Jersey ahead of schedule in time to come down with a severe case of pneumonia, and be a patient in Beth Israel Hospital in Newark of which he has been director for many years. Somewhere along the line he developed an embolism which settled in his left leg and necessitated amputation of the leg just below the knee. Together with **Harry Kief**, your correspondent visited Ike in February and found him back on the job, in his busy office at the hospital as though nothing had happened. He says that when he gets used to his new "Sears Roebuck" leg, he'll be as good as new and is delighted to find he can operate his car with his right leg and only misses the left to flick on the "high-beam." Months in a hospital bed have not dulled Ike's sense of humor, nor spirit of optimism, one iota. He and Mrs. Behrman reside at 36 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N.J.

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



Paul M. Davie, AB, has been for many years a partner and is now sole owner of a leading department store in Wellsville, known as Davie's Department Store, Inc. He is a director of the Citizens National Bank of Wellsville, and is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Allegany County YMCA, and Wellsville Planning Board. He is chairman of building

committee for a new seventy-five bed hospital in Wellsville, completed in 1952. For the last four years he has been a trustee of Alfred University. Paul is an active member of Christian Temple (Disciple) and has been superintendent of the Church School for more than thirty years. He still finds time for hobbies, having been active in reforestation for the last thirty years, and maintains a fifty-acre wild life sanctuary. Photography of birds has been a special hobby for seventeen years and he gives frequent lectures on his hobby to colleges, public schools, and clubs. Paul has three married daughters, all living in Wellsville, and is blessed with six grandchildren.

Dr. Kenneth A. Shaul, DVM, has been re-elected president of the 8000-member Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives. Ken is also president of the Schoharie County Cooperative Dairies; has been Mutual president since 1946 and a dairy farmer for more than forty years.

Col. H. Morton Jones, LLB, is still very much in business at 2068 North Bay Road, Miami Beach, Fla. We suggest that all you retired gentlemen in Florida take a trip to the Jones Yard, where you can pick up one of Mort's famous two-hull Jones catamarans at anywhere from \$695 to \$37,000. Then you can visit all your friends who can be reached by water.

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

Hi, folks. Sorry to have missed an issue in March, but have been laid up in the hospital. I'm now at home, coming along O.K., and will soon be up and around.

The following is a letter I received from **Lo Po Yin**, written December 21, 1956 from Hong Kong. I am passing this on exactly as I received it, since it speaks for itself far better than any remarks I could make. Po Yin Lo (I am sure this is the same Lo Po Yin who signed the letter), entered Cornell in 1909 in ME and left in 1911 after transferring to Arts. Here's the letter, addressed to "Members, Class of 1913."

Dear Friends: This greeting comes to you from a member of your class and you may be pleasantly surprised by it. In commemoration of my 70th anniversary, October 22, this year, I reserved a couple of hours for the dual purpose of firstly, offering my thanks to God for the strength He graced me with, in enabling me to attain this good old age, and, secondly, of taking a full inventory of my past events, among which, the reminiscence of my happy days in Ithaca and of the gratitude I owe to my Alma Mater I hold so dear. In these moments of gratifying reflection, I could not help recalling you and thought of you all. I am, therefore, given the incentive to write you these lines with the hope that they will find you, each and every one of you, well and happy.

Perhaps a brief account of what happened to me since my return may be of interest to you. I was connected with the shipping interests during the First World War until 1919 when I was introduced into the banking field whereupon I entered the services of the Bank of China, the largest institution of its kind in this country, as head of its banking department and in later years as its branch manager. In consequence of the Japanese invasion, most of our offices had to be closed, and, in order to carry on our remittance business from abroad, which amounts to hundreds of millions annually, I was given the onus to organize a system of offices in the free territories to main-

tain that business. For the proper distribution of this huge fund, I was obliged to have them transported, at times, through enemy firing lines and bandit infested areas. So I had to operate my business, more or less, in a military fashion, possessing as I did an improvised "army" and "navy," for the sake of meeting possible dangers which were inherent to an undertaking of this nature. In 1943 when the Japs were on our heels, I had to evacuate all my offices under difficult war conditions, to our war capital, Chungking, covering a distance of approximately 1500 kilometers. This hasty retreat as well as my hit and run banking adventures were accomplished according to programme and without mishap. For these services, I was given the appellation as the "Guerrilla Banker." After the V-Day, I returned South and rejoined my office in Hong Kong as its assistant manager. In 1950 when our management was taken over by the Red regime, no person was allowed to leave. Hence I had to stay most reluctantly. In 1953, owing to my principle and conviction not being compatible with the communistic ideology and my not being receptive to any form of indoctrination, I was "allowed" to "retire" without pension to which I was fully entitled after 34 years of faithful and outstanding service.

Shortly after my "retirement" my life was threatened for obvious reasons, the motive of which was too well understood by me. Had it not been for the vigilance of the local authorities who had given me a body guard of two armed detectives to protect me for a month, and their timely intervention, I would not have been survived to write you to-day. My banking career had thus been terminated much to my grief. With all my property confiscated, pension denied, savings depleted and being unemployed, I am today, virtually being put into the same predicament as the thousands of refugees here who had fled from Red China for life and freedom, whose condition is, indeed, too tragic to bear description.

Not wishing to encroach upon your kind attention with these unpleasant facts, kindly permit me to turn to something brighter by concluding this letter with the rousing cheer "Cornell, I Yell, Yell" which always echoes to me and thrills deeply into my heart, whenever and wherever I attend a football match on this side of the globe.

As the atmosphere of gladness and hope is permeating here, which usually precedes the advent of Christmas season, I thought that I would avail myself of this opportunity to convey to you, by these lines, my message of greeting for a very Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year, and also my sincerest wishes for the best of health and greatest prosperity to you all, in the days to come. Sincerely yours, Lo Po Yin.

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

Early March finds me approaching Hawaii on the S.S. Lurline, pecking at a Royal portable on loan to passengers, and trying to marshall in my mind the '14ers we have visited. One rare ability I have is to take notes and then mislay them, but I'll try.

In Los Angeles we had a lovely dinner at the **Buck Lashers'**, with some charming Cornell friends. Enjoyed talking with them about Mexico, their second homeland, though we have barely crossed the border. They have a son living in Mexico City. Buck told me that **Murray Hawkins**, whom I have not seen since undergraduate days, is a member of an investment counseling firm in L.A.; I tried to get him there but they were closed for Washington's Birthday. Had a nice chat with **Ralph Johnson**, who got

the MD at Harvard; also called on **Don Dewey's** widow, who is far from well herself but is as cheerful as ever. Out in Santa Monica we treed **Hays Matson** on a Sunday afternoon. He is in investments, as I remember it, and is partly retired, mostly handling old accounts and estates. In the hinterland, we were hung up for a day in Redlands. Discovering from the Class Directory that **Harry H. (Barley) Ford, Jr.** lived there, I gave him a ring. They took us out to dinner and then to their attractive home to see some wonderful pictures of Hawaii they had taken. Barley raises some oranges and has been active for years in citrus marketing. On the road near Salinas we had the thrill of having a N.Y. car pass us, then flag us down, and out popped **Jeff Kilborne '20** of Moravia and **Kelley Sachs '20** of Hartford, Conn. Jeff is on the Lurline. At Rotary in Salinas who should show up but **Phillips Wyman, Jr. '41**, the son of the late **Phil Wyman '17**.

San Francisco produced **Watt Smith**. He lunched us at Fisherman's Wharf and then zig-zagged us all over the spectacular hills of the city. They live on one of them, in St. Francis Woods, partly up Mt. Davidson, where the Easter open air services are held. Loved talking with him about California politics and the Heart Association, his two pet projects since his retirement from Pacific Telephone Co. They were about to leave for a couple of months in Palm Springs to "get dried out." Had expected to go to the Mediterranean and Europe, but cancelled because of the trouble there. **Nat Goldsmith** is semi-retired from the insurance business, but I caught him in and had a nice chat; has a daughter at Berkeley and a son, 16, in high school. We made a foray over to Berkeley ourselves, first to see the **Mortimer Erskines** (she was **Mabel Baldwin '17**). Mort is a chemical research consultant, with a little lab of his own; is doing some fascinating work in tube pigments for California Ink Co. They have a son in Marin County and another in Las Vegas (not in the gambling business). That night we had a wonderful dinner at the home of **Yuen R. Chao**, professor of linguistics at the university. Perhaps you will remember I wrote about their visiting Ithaca a year ago for a lecture and how she was the author of a book on Chinese cookery. She is as irrepresible and as much fun as ever. At the table were two daughters, a granddaughter, a Cornell professor, and several others. Y. R. told me that **Hu Shih**, who had completed a tour of duty as regents' professor at U. of California recently and returned to New York, had had a serious stomach operation. "Doc" had been planning to fly to Formosa, where he was to serve as visiting professor at National University of Taiwan for several months.

For years I have been intrigued by **Ray P. Red** followed, after a stretch with the Del Tecolote, Route 6, Box 567, Tucson. Well, we finally saw it and can report that it *surpasses* the name. It's a veritable oasis in the middle of the desert a dozen miles northwest of town, a huge rambling house,

beautifully appointed, including a Mercedes-Benz and a Continental. His wife came to Tucson in 1942 (arthritis) and Red followed, after a stretch with the American Field Service in North Africa. They travel a lot, so we swapped travel chitchat, reminisced about the Happy Hour Riot, **Murray Hawkins** and other football characters, and had a lovely time. The only trouble was that Red graduated from Colgate, after a run-in with a professor in which Red claimed he was only standing by a friend. Anyway, he gets back to Buffalo yearly, and usually takes in a football game or two with **Dick Sherwood** from out Niagara Falls way, so we hope to see him next fall. One of his claims to fame is that he was sued by Westbrook Pegler (one-half mile away across the desert) who claimed that the barking of his dogs kept him awake; Red first heard of the suit via a Walter Winchell flash. P.S. Palmar means palm tree or grove, and Tecolote means owl. An addition to the address is that the place is on La Cholla Blvd.

Have had many very gratifying letters on my retirement, for instance from **Jim Munns**, **Walt Addicks**, **Dick Sherwood**, **Pete Ashworth**, and **Lint Hart**. **Bob Shoemaker** is facing retirement himself in about a year, after 43 years of YMCA service; he is general secretary in the big Worcester, Mass., branch, with its affiliated schools. **Clifford Kuh**, of Oakland, Cal., is Pacific Northwest chairman for the Yale medical school alumni fund; he went to Ithaca for his honeymoon. **Hal Halsted** wrote from Marathon, Fla., that he hoped we would enjoy ourselves as much as they had since he quit work. **Dave Provost** wrote from Beaumont, Cal., that he couldn't see the Penn game on TV last fall. Finally, I can tell you that **Frank Sullivan** has given me the lowdown on the Formerly Club. Unfortunately, its members don't court publicity, but I thoroughly enjoyed the story. Perhaps, after mature consideration of our choice readership, our Francis will tell the others go hang and authorize me to print his letter. Here's hoping!

Class Correspondent Hinchliff reports that he attended a hula class aboard the S.S. Lurline and received a graduation certificate which authorizes him to dance the hula any place except in the Hawaiian Islands.—Ed.

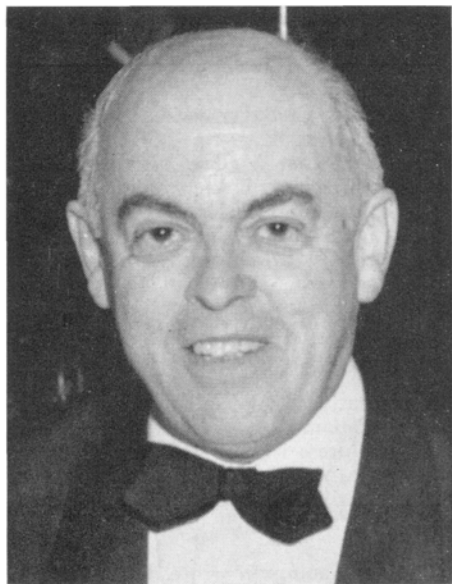
'15

Daniel K. Wallingford
521 Cathcart Street
Orlando, Fla.

Alfred C. De Lorme, High Hill Plantation, Rt. 1, Box 261, Wedgefield, S.C., has retired. He started with Western Electric in 1929 and has had about fifteen different assignments. He reports that about the most interesting was the time when he and **Floyd Shannon**, former superintendent at Kearny, were part of a team looking for a new manufacturing site twelve years ago. They were travelling in New England and picked the Haverhill location which was later chosen as the site of the plant. He and Mrs. De Lorme expect to travel to the West Coast on

a sightseeing trip once they are settled in their South Carolina home.

F. Vernon Foster, 50 Broadway, New York City 4, and Mrs. Elizabeth Charrington Nicol, widow of Carlyle F. Nicol, Jr., were married last December in the Warrenton Presbyterian Church, Warrenton, Va. Vern is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.



Ralph P. Ripley (above), 8209 Fenton Street, Silver Springs, Md., past president of the Montgomery County (Maryland) Real Estate Board and a member of the Maryland Real Estate Commission, has been elected a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for a term of three years. During 1957, he will serve as chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of License Law Officials and as vice-chairman of the license law committee. He will also be on the realtors' Washington committee of the latter organization. Rip must have contributed quite a lot to community activities all the way up to the national level in order to rate these appointments. He owns the realty firm of Ripley & Romer; was one of the organizers and charter member of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board, and serves on various committees, many times as chairman. During his term as president of the board, its multiple listing system was established.

I. Russell Riker, Herrontown Road, Princeton, N.J., is still active in civil engineering as engineer for Princeton and consulting engineer for other municipalities, institutions, and corporations; but he may retire soon and devote his time to certain consulting work. He has four married daughters who are graduates respectively of William & Mary, Columbia, Wilson, and Beaver Colleges. One son, a junior at Lafayette College, is taking civil engineering. And there are five grandchildren, three girls and two boys.

We were delighted to see **Robert H. S. Booth** and his wife when they stopped off

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 7 & 8

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

in Clermont last January on their way down to the Keys. Bob showed us some lovely color pictures of their home in Fine Orchards, Conn., and pictures of his family, including a granddaughter, quite grown up, who "rates" in New England tennis circles.

'17 Men—"Be Sure You're Seen With Seventeen, June 7-8-9, 1957." **Howie Ludington**, Reunion chairman, reports the program for our Big 40th is just about completed. He promises it will be our best, and **Ells Filby** and his Committee of 17 promise it will be our biggest.

Dr. Floyd C. Sager writes he and **Dr. Charles E. Fanslau** are two DVM's who will attend. **Dr. Dan Mallan**, another DVM, wrote months ago that he would be with us in June and expected **Dr. Earle B. Hopper** (also a DVM) to be there too. Earle's address is Fairlawn Farms, Millis, Mass., Floyd's address is P.O. Box 292, Paris, Ky., while Charlie Fanslau resides at 400 Highland Terrace, Orange, N.J. It appears that the Vet College '17ers will be well represented.

Apparently **Dan Mallan**, after many years in Panama, has returned to the States, for his address is now 416 Argyle Drive, Alexandria, Va. Incidentally, Dan says **Jack Gardiner** will be a Reunioner also. Jack's address is P.O. Box 429, Charles Town (not Charleston!), W.Va.

Charlie Thompson wrote, Feb. 25, from the American Embassy in Rome, Italy: "When I returned to my office in Tel Aviv late afternoon, Oct. 29, I was greeted with the news that we were to be ready for evacuation in two hours and we could take with us 40 lbs. of luggage. You can imagine our feelings when we walked out of our house and turned the key on all our furniture and belongings—also our car—to take off for parts unknown. A "Globemaster" took us first to Athens and the next day to Rome, where we are still awaiting orders. True to tradition, "Women and Children First," Mildred (Mrs. Thompson) was sent to Munich, leaving me behind. After ten days we were united in Rome. That Globemaster is one big airship! One hundred sixty of us were tucked away in one end of it. The important thing is we are safe but living a day-to-day life, going to the Embassy each day, hoping to get some instructions. I would give anything to be back for our 40th. If I can't make it please remember me to all the lucky '17ers."

Tommy had retired from his work and home in New Jersey, and with Mrs. Thompson, had gone to Israel to promote modern methods of agriculture. He hoped it would be an opportunity to promote peace and goodwill, his contribution to a world that had been good to him.

Hope to see many of you, Mon., April 15, at our annual 1917 dinner, Cornell Club of New York—then on to Ithaca in June.

—**Herb Johnston**

'18, '19 BS—**Howard E. Blair**, 1255 Maple Avenue, Elmira, is district agent for The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is a member of the Statler Club at the University and gets to Ithaca quite often. Blair lives near the city line of Elmira, on a 183-acre farm, which he operates as a hobby.

'18 BS—Mrs. **Elizabeth Alward Kilborne**, a nutritionist and lecturer, has established a private diet therapy consultant service in

Ridgewood, N.J., where she lives at 61 Sherwood Road. Mrs. Kilborne has eleven grandchildren, eight boys and three girls.

'18 CE—**Richard E. Weber** is president of Weber Construction Co., Inc., 133 Wall Street, Schenectady. He is married and has three children, including **Richard E. Weber, Jr.** '52 and **Susan Weber** '57.

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

Please note this date! Wednesday, April 24, annual 1919 Class dinner at the Cornell Club of N.Y., 107 East 48th Street, New York City. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7. An invitation to join us is being extended to our many friends in the Class of '20. You will hear further from Dinner Chairman **Ed Carples**. **Johnnie Hollis** has signed up **Stan Lomax** '23, the WOR sportscaster, to join us and give us one of his interesting and informal sports talks; and aside from Stan's part in the program there will be no speeches, fund raising, or other annoying phenomena. Come along for a pleasant evening with many of your old friends!

Once again we have fine evidence of the value of having a strong man heading the treasury department of our Class in the person of **Lloyd Bemis**. You have all received his recent letter regarding Class dues which included a listing of over 412 members who receive the ALUMNI NEWS, most of whom hand over the usual \$5 per year. If you have not already examined this list carefully I'd suggest that for the fun of it you do as **John P. Corrigan**, 7990 SW 78th Street, Miami, Fla., did. Here is what Jack has to say: "I am rather interested in the list of the 1919 roster for ALUMNI NEWS, Jan., 1957. There are approximately 400 names on the list still supporting Cornell, from our original Class of about 1000 (as I remember). If this is correct, I think 1919 has a very good record in this way, of the total number of a Class still keeping in touch with University matters and sending yearly cash contributions. Especially since our Class, 1919, was all busted up in our Sophomore year, 1917, with War I and not very many came back after the war to finish the schedule. But I see quite a few names on this list of the ones who went into service and did not come back, so they only had 1½ years at Cornell. Pretty good. I recognize 114 names personally."

John C. Hollis, Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., 485 Lexington Avenue, New York City 17, was involved in some really important extra-curricular activities recently, including a speech to the New York Advertising Club, February 25. Then again, February 28, the New York Sales Executive Club staged a rally for 2800 potential salesmen with opening remarks made by that famous sales personality "Red" Motley and guess who was elected to close this big meeting—none other than Johnnie Hollis.

Johnnie reports meeting **Robert K. Story, Jr.** at the Cathedral Club annual dinner in Brooklyn a few weeks ago, which was attended by all of the leading political figures of Greater New York. After looking over these green political pastures I understand Bob plans to be in Miami, Fla., from April 1 to June 1. Ah me, it must be nice to be rich and handsome!

Rudolph H. Deetjen, 28 Clearman Place, Belleville, N.J. According to Johnnie Hollis (who gets around), Rudy is now in Jamaica for a few weeks and will probably be home before you read this. Hi Rudy!

Clyde Christie, 24 Cleveland Street, Bergenfield, N.J., had been nominated to our annual dinner committee but will be in Washington on business April 24 and had to decline. In addition to missing Clyde's smiling face we will also miss his usual rendition of Mozart's Concerto in F Sharp Minor (what did he say?).

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

Gather 'round All Fools, this is our day! Our 1920 Jester from Jamaica has reminded us that April stems from the Latin word meaning "to open." And so unfolds the dreamy realization that you read on while we're flying down the open road to spring and the Sunny South. April also reminds us that "in each mind there is a secret window which may be opened to the perfumes and soft winds from a land beyond the red twilight into which the imagination may be projected but which the feet will never tread. It opens to songs unsung but heard, to beauty unseen but living. Perfumes and songs are carried even in the spits of snow which whiten the March wind, the fine snow flying on a gray day, gray as the feathers of the flying wild goose."

Leaves drip with melting ice and gusty rains drench the windows as we hurry to load the luggage, impatient to be on our way. As we swing off the Calumet Skyway into Indiana and Route 41, there is a tinge of sharpness in the soft wind which brings the brown face of earth from under the drifts, but back of it is the perfume of blossoms, an intimation of warmth, a glint of color. We just can't stop to see if **Bob Stevens** is still architecting in Huntington, or even say hello to **Ralph Byrd** in Indianapolis. We scurry along through Louisville where **Weenie Vance** and **Chuck Leonard** ought to be Kentucky Kernels by now. Into Tennessee, where the meadow lark sings from the field and the bluebird from the post, the hermit thrush is back in the brown leaves and the buds are red, and a green film has run over the top of the earth. Sprig as cub!

Before we head North again, we'll report on what we dig up along the East Coast of Florida from the remains of those '20-ites gone native; but in the meantime here is a run-down on some more of those loyal "wide-spread" supporters who have parted with \$5: **Lester (Tubby) Merrick**, Hamilton, Ont.; **Johnny McDonald**, Dubuque, Iowa; **H. C. (Heinie) Clair**, Portland, Ore.; **Ernest (Robbie) Robinson**, Englewood, Colo.; **Fayette Brown**, Iron River, Mich.; **Herb Linnell**, Port Arthur, Tex.; **Leo Markthaler**, Elmira; **Kopple Tennygold**, Brooklyn; **Louis Green** of Cricket Lake, Dobbs Ferry; **Murray Galves**, Valley Cottage; **Herb Grigson**, Harmony Hill Road, Downingtown, Pa.; **Elmer Howell**, Valley Forge, Pa.; **R. B. (Buddy) Purdy**, Packanack Lake, N.J.; **Frank Slaff**, Trucksville, Pa.; **C. T. (Tommy) Underwood**, Whitehaven, Md.; and **Ed Maier**, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. Bill Walker and his Classmate wife, **Dr. Rose Henri Andre**, whose home base is

N.Y.C., had a pleasant tax-deductible trip through Italy and Spain last fall in the interest or guise of higher learning. Who wouldn't enjoy that with rich old Uncle Whiskers helping foot the bill!

Art Fertell is still with Raymond Concrete Pile Co., in New York, but isn't the only Cornellian there. **George Moffat** has a new address at 955 S. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal. **Larry Wells** was running around Europe last fall, but couldn't catch up to any Cornellians. He is still running around the Orange Cotton Mills in Orangeburg, S.C.

Charles H. Schmitt of Scarsdale, after studying Agriculture got right down on his hands and knees and started at the bottom in the floor covering business in lower Manhattan. He's covered a lot of territory in 33 years, has one daughter teaching art, one in college, and a son in high school. Having acquired sufficient padding, he's now semi-consciously considering semi-retirement. That covers about everything to date. S'long y'all!

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

Robert M. (Tommy) Thomas is not retiring from business, but is "tapering off." Word comes from Hagerstown, Ind., that Tommy has relinquished the post of sales manager for the manufacturers' division of Perfect Circle Corp., makers of piston rings, etc., and has been appointed to the newly created position of staff sales consultant. In his new job, Tommy will investigate sales potentials and plan sales programs for new products under study by Perfect Circle. This will reduce the day-to-day pressures and give him some extra time to himself. Tommy joined the organization in 1932, in the depths of the depression, when he became the first vice-president and general manager of the Canadian subsidiary, transferring to the parent company thirteen years ago. Tommy's sole offspring is a Junior in Hotel Administration and a member of Theta Delta Chi. As one of the Glee Club, he entertained at last December's Cornell dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The time has come to say a word in support of **Seward M. Smith**, Cornell Fund representative. From his office at Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Skew is conducting a campaign for contributions without whoop-la, basing his appeal upon our interest in Cornell, our understanding, and our generosity. He is sure that we shall do the best we can, and so we shall!

You have heard of "Old King Cotton." Currently he is **Eric Hirsch**, president of Allenberg Cotton Co., Inc. of Memphis, Tenn. Eric was named by the world-wide trade "Cotton's Man of the Year for 1956," in recognition of his endeavors to stop the disastrous loss of foreign markets for the U.S. fiber. This he did, and exports are now booming. Eric worked for two years toward this end, exerting his influence on the trade, the Department of Agriculture, and Congress.

A native of Arkansas, Hirsch went to work for Allenberg Cotton Co. in the summer of 1921, became a partner in 1926, and took over when Allenberg retired in 1930. After a stretch of military service from 1942-

1945, he re-activated the company. His marriage to Lea Aschaffenburg of New Orleans took place at the time of entering the partnership. Their children are Don, now teaching at Yale University; Eleanor (Mrs. Ben) Baer of Charleston, W.Va., mother of two small children; and Gene, a student at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

Eric belongs to a golf club, a fishing club, and a hunting club. Other hobbies include gardening and cabinetmaking. He has constructed half of the furniture in his home and has designed a phone-stand called the "Holdafone" which Mrs. Hirsch markets. A neighbor who knows says, "He has given unselfishly of his time, both to the government and to the cotton trade, when his presence was sorely needed in his own business."

'22 Men—The list of sure Reunioners for our big 35th Reunion now numbers well over a hundred and is growing every day. A lot of enthusiasm for the coming Reunion was generated at the annual Class dinner at the University Club in New York City January 25, and at a West Coast Class luncheon held in San Francisco January 24.

A series of meetings of the '22 Reunion committee have been held in New York City during the last few weeks. Plans for the Reunion have been completed and are being outlined in detail to Class members in a special Reunion information sheet mailed to Class members the latter part of March.

A new feature of our Reunion this year will be a Class golf tournament to be held Thursday, June 6, one day prior to the official opening of the Reunion.

Correspondence and reservations for our Thirty-fifth Reunion should be sent to **Don McAllister**, Reunion Chairman, c/o Geyer-McAllister Publications, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10.—D. McA.

'22-'23 Grad—**Michael A. Khoury** is on the general sales staff of Armour & Co., dairy, poultry and margarine department. His address is 550 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'23 *George H. Cox
Deepledge
Old Lyme, Conn.*



Acme Steel Co. has announced the appointment of **Bartlett Richards** (above) as vice-president and presidential assistant. Richards joined the company in 1933 as sales correspondent, and worked successfully as sales engineer and assistant to the works

manager. In 1953, he was elected vice-president of production, becoming a director during the same year. Home address: Hinsdale, Ill.

Donald Knipe, a roll designer with Mesta Machine Co., lives at 735 Gaywood Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa. He and Mrs. Knipe (**Hazel M. Heacock**) '24 apparently did an excellent job indoctrinating their two children in the ways of higher education. **Nancy L.** '49 is now Mrs. David F. Lemons and lives in Kalamazoo, Mich.; son **David** '50 is presently a junior at Union Seminary, N.Y.C.

Clarence Clemenishaw is better known to readers of the Los Angeles Times as Dr. C. L. Clemenishaw, assistant director of the Griffith Observatory. His column, *Story Of The Stars*, is a regular feature in the Sunday editions and in this case the word column is used loosely; feature might more correctly describe his work for the Times since there is not only a chart (the one at hand shows the night sky in February), but a couple of thousand words of copy. No address, other than above but a note to the Observatory or the Times should reach him.

A piece in the New York Times dated Dallas, Tex., Jan. 12, reports that Mrs. Leon (Carola) Mandel, wife of our **Leon Mandel**, has become the first woman in the history of skeet or trap shooting to lead all competitors, both men and women, in competitive averages for 1956. In continuing, the Times says: "According to statistics released today by George White, secretary of the National Skeet Shooting Association, Mrs. Mandel, the wife of a Chicago merchant, broke three world's records last year. They include an average of 99.6 for 1000 targets to lead all men or women in the sport's history." It doesn't say anything more about Leon but it might be safe to assume that he takes it easy when he argues with his wife.

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

The date of the annual Class dinner has been set. It will take place Friday night, April 5, at the Cornell Club of New York, preceded by cocktails from 5:30-7 p.m. These parties have been more successful each year and should not be missed by anybody living in the New York area, or anyone who can get there from more distant points. **Waldron Mahoney** is in charge. His address is 111 Fulton Street, New York City 38. Let him know ahead of time if you can, but come anyway. We can take care of all last minute arrivals.

Herman Wolkinson, AB, LLB '25, is now senior trial attorney, Civil Division, Justice Department, Washington, D.C. He is the department's consultant and specialist on constitution law in the particular field of executive privilege—confidential documents. On invitation of the Federal Bar Association, he wrote a series of articles on the subject, "Demands of Congressional Committees for Executive Papers." These were published by the Association. Also, last June Attorney General Brownell publicly distributed a 107-page study that Herman made on the "Right of Congress To Demand and Receive Confidential Information and Papers from the Executive." He has received national recognition from the press as an authority in this field.

Herman is active in educational work in Washington and is scientific in the fact that he is not active politically. He is, however, married and has four children, Pearl, Miriam, Benjamin William, and Gerald. Pearl is a freshman at George Washington University. The Wolkinsons live at 229 Gallatin N.W., Washington 11, D.C.

William C. Worth, BS, has perhaps the most unusual address in the Class. It is Kakinda—A.P.C.M., Luputa, Belgian Congo. His experiences are even more exceptional. He is an agricultural missionary of the Presbyterian Church Board of World Missions, but in addition to the many duties of his calling he has found time for some rugged diversions. While fishing, a hippopotamus attacked his boat, two of its teeth coming up through the bottom of the craft. Bill managed to get the boat to shore before it sank. He also reports falling into a well concealed elephant pit and lying unconscious for some time before being able to crawl out. Another time he was attacked by a mother leopard while trying to capture her cubs. Among his milder hobbies is fishing, in pursuit of which he has caught three record fish which are now in the Congo Museum in Bruxelles.

Bill is married, has three children, Bill, Mary Ann, and Martha; and one grandchild, Martha Stafford Worth.

Somehow we don't feel like finishing this vignette without some comment suitable to Bill's experiences. After considerable thought, we give up. There is nothing in our hum-drum existence that equips us to speak.

'25

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

Your correspondent at the present time, by persuasion of **Stu Richardson**, is **Herbert H. (Herb) Williams**, Director of Admissions for Cornell. He has one advantage as a Class news collector—his address is easy: Cornell University, Ithaca. He has at least one disadvantage. What is not reported to him cannot reach the pages of the NEWS. Let's make a Class out of '25 and catch up on each other! Send me information about your location, your job, your activities, and your family, for the interest of your Classmates.

H. de Oliveira Marques, Rua Francisco Andrade 10-A, Lisbon, Portugal, is technical manager of Ford Lusitana (Ford Motor Co.); has been with Ford for 23 years. He would be glad to meet any Cornellians who get to Lisbon. His son Antonio has the PhD in history from University of Lisbon and is currently doing post-graduate work at University of Wurzburg in West Germany. Portugal, he says, is vacation land. Colorful, picturesque, good weather, fine fishing and not expensive. Let's go!

Byron Spence, 252 Main Street, Fairhaven, Mass., is vice-president of Seaplast Chemical Corp., New Bedford, Mass., makers of colloids from seaweeds. His daughter graduated from Wellesley and married and his son finished Princeton in EE last June. Byron is an antique car enthusiast, now working on a 1903 White Steamer. Rally 'round, you old car collectors!

C. R. (Tip) Rosenberry has an article on the Royal Norwegian Air Force in the March 16 issue of The Saturday Evening

Post. Title: "They Patrol the North Front." The material was gathered during a tour last summer of NATO bases as a guest of our Air Force. Now Tip is off again on a similar venture, this time in Alaska. Aside from his increasing magazine work, Tip is a columnist and feature writer for the Times-Union, Albany.

Guy Warfield, ME, Malvern Avenue, Ruxton 4, Md., our distinguished Class president, not infrequent visitor to Ithaca, and father of **Trev '51**, has been appointed by the Federal Flood Indemnity Administration to a fifteen-man committee to protect persons suffering flood damage. Guy is president of Warfield Dorsey Co., Inc. of Baltimore, Md.

Myron Zucker, EE, 708 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., succeeded in combining business and pleasure, travelling recently through West Central Europe with his wife **Isabel (Schnapper) '26**. His business involved material for horticultural education and stories for the Detroit Times and national magazines for his wife, and investigation of European industrial production methods and welding for himself. Seems to be a pretty respectable alibi for a good time.

Clinton M. Vernon, ME, 350 Irvington Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., is now with Esso Research & Engineering Co. in Linden, N.J.

Philip R. Friend, ME, EE, 5404 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md., has one son, a junior at MIT, a daughter Mary Ann, who may decide on Cornell about 1962, and a younger son Larry, age 13, who is sure he wants Cornell. Director of Admissions please note.

'26

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

If you have not already replied to **Walt Buckley's** letter of February 27, casting your vote for the slate of new officers, may I suggest that you do so now in order that we may announce an overwhelming vote in favor of our Classmates proposed for the various officerships!

Chilion W. Sadd has resigned as general manager of the 25-million-dollar Cooperative P&C Family Foods, Inc. chain. After 30 years of service in the field of farmer co-operatives, Hap now plans to devote his time to two main interests, his farm in Dryden and the Honey Butter Products Corp. of Ithaca, of which he is president. He will continue to do some part-time work with P&C as a consultant with special emphasis on real estate and finance. He also is a member of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's food distribution committee.

George W. Sullivan, 36-23 203d Street, Bayside 61, writes that he is now a grandfather and that his son **Barry** is a Sophomore in the I&LR School at Cornell. George advises that he, himself, is still teaching.

Frank C. Edminster reports that his son **Dave**, after receiving the AB degree in June at Cornell, is now working for the PhD in Russian studies at University of Vienna in Austria. Frank's other son, **Steve**, is a Senior at Cornell. Frank lives at 21 Hale Street, New Brunswick, N.J.

Donald R. Ferris sends in a note that his worst disappointment last year was missing our Reunion after he had his plans all made to come to Ithaca. He is with Gulf Oil Corp.

in the Park Square Building, Boston, Mass., and will be glad to have a phone call from any of his Classmates when they are in Boston. Don's home address is 191 Main St., Wenham, Mass.

Stanley T. Gemar is still operating Gemar Associates, consulting materials handling engineers, and is spending more and more time in Florida. His address there is Box 3127, Vero Beach.

Morris H. Ferensen advises that he has worked for Sears Roebuck for more than 28 years and lives on an eight-acre farm where he has his own fishing pond. He has a married daughter, a son Daniel at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and a younger son Thomas who is in grade school. Morris's address is RD 1, La-Grange, Ohio.

Albert L. Mason has been located on the Mason Fruit Farm in Albion since graduation. He writes that free samples of his products are given in season to all Cornellian visitors and that he and his wife welcome all old and new friends at his farm. Monty lives on RFD 1 in Albion.

Maurice B. White, 150 Lake Drive, Mountain Lakes, N.J., reports that his son **Gordon '55**, who, graduated from Cornell in February, 1956, is now in the Columbia Journalism School. Gordon used to write "An Undergraduate Observes" in the ALUMNI NEWS. Maurice's younger son, Stuart, won an ROTC Scholarship to Princeton and received his numerals in cross country. Beano was sorry to miss our 30th, but was involved in some matter which the Public Service Commission decided to "hear" at that precise time.

Being an Old Alumni Fund man, may I urge that you give our new Class representative, **Steve MacDonald**, a good send off by mailing your gift to the Cornell Fund at your earliest convenience.



'27 ME—**Philip J. Callan, Jr.** (above) has been appointed director of the material standards department at Kodak Park Works of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester. He joined Kodak Park in 1927 as an engineer in the power department and in 1942 became project engineer for similar design at Holston Ordnance Works in Tennessee, where he later was made superintendent of the engineering and maintenance division. In 1945, he returned to Kodak Park as supervisor of power development in charge of power and services design and one year later was made head of the material stand-



What a **MATHEMATICIAN** can do at **IBM**

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this age of automation through electronics.

reactor. The basic format had been established, but the project still required months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion



Mapping out a computer program

with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few

years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since then. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the biggest offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.



Discussing a problem with colleagues

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John, Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

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ards department. He is married and the father of eight children. Address: 253 Winona Boulevard, Irondequoit.

'28

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



Congratulations to **Thomas W. Hopper** (above) who has been elected president of Day & Zimmermann, Inc., one of the nation's leading engineering firms. Tom has been with this organization since 1941, and became its executive vice-president last August. He previously was director of engineering for the company, supervising the design of many major types of facilities and directing a force of approximately 300 engineers and draftsmen.

Day & Zimmermann, with headquarters in Philadelphia and offices in New York and Chicago, performs management and industrial engineering for utilities and industrial firms throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. Its clients include such major firms as Reynolds Metals, Corning Glass Works, RCA, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Esso Standard Oil, Union Carbide, Lukens Steel Co., Consolidated Edison, and Philadelphia Electric Co. The company also manages and operates the vast Lone Star Ordnance Plant at Texarkana, Ark. for the Federal Government.

Tom is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The Franklin Institute, and the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia. He is a past president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, and is now chairman of the Engineers Joint Council Committee on Employment Practices, a federation of engineering societies representing a combined membership of more than 200,000 engineers. Tom is also a member of the committee on professional practice of consulting engineering of the American Society of Engineers. He is a registered engineer in both New York and Pennsylvania, and has been certified by the National Bureau of Engineering Registration.

Tom and his family reside at 10 Dogwood Lane, Swarthmore, Pa., where he is president of the borough council.

'29 BS—**William S. Scott, Jr.** is president-treasurer of The Ithaca Agency, Inc., which has its insurance offices at 108 West State Street in Ithaca. Scott's home address in Ithaca is 605 The Parkway.

'30 BS—**Alfred B. Merrick**, managing director of Roger Smith Hotels, 151 East Fiftieth Street, New York City 22, flew to Europe last February to study hotel and restaurant conditions abroad. His trip, which was preliminary to the opening of specialty restaurants now in the planning stage for various Roger Smith Hotels, took him through France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and Great Britain.

'30 PhD—**George S. Stibitz** is co-author of Mathematics and Computers, published last January by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc. He has been a mathematical engineer at Bell Telephone Laboratories and is now a consultant in applied mathematics. His clients include the Signal Corps and Ordnance Department of the US Army; Bureau of Ordnance, US Navy; Curtiss-Wright Corp.; Raytheon Manufacturing Co.; Remington Rand; and Bendix Aviation Corp. He is the brother of Mrs. Eleanor Billmyer, assistant director of Public Information at the University. Address: RFD, Cambridge, Vt.

'31

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

We have been collecting quite a miscellany of data on members of the Class. We suppose we are normal for we seem to be in all walks of life, and—what's more—enjoying it. It might be well to get our feet solidly on the ground in this issue by turning to Classmates who are in the educational field.

James Van Deusen Eppes, ME, is now associate professor of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He left MIT in 1950 to teach at Lehigh. He is faculty adviser to the Cosmopolitan Club, which was "organized to unite socially and intellectually, upon grounds of mutual understanding and appreciation, students and faculty members of all nationalities represented at Lehigh University, and to promote friendly justice among them." A most worthy cause and one in which we all join in wishing success. Jim lives at 447 Hickerwilder Place, Bethlehem, Pa.

Edward M. Palmquist, BS '31, MS '33, PhD '36, had been on leave for one and one-half years from University of Missouri to work with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., as program director for education in the sciences. He returned to Missouri last fall as associate dean of the college of arts and sciences. He can be reached in care of the University at Columbia, Mo.

George J. Dinsmore, BS, teaches vocational agriculture at the Romulus Central School in Romulus. He commutes daily from Auburn, where he serves as deputy chief of the civil defense auxiliary police. He lives at 3 Hadley Street, Auburn.

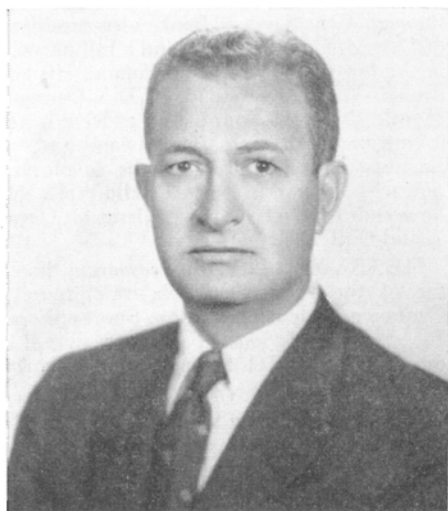
Wilbur F. Pease, BS, is the State 4-H Club Leader, on the Extension Service staff, College of Agriculture, Cornell. He resides on Ellis Hollow Road, RD 2, Ithaca. He claims the biggest news is two grandsons, Jonathan and David. They are not twins. Two more Cornellians, we hope.

We have mentioned this Classmate before. He is dean of the college, Princeton University, and can be reached at 205 Nassau Hall, Princeton, N.J.—**Jeremiah S. Finch, AB '31, MA '33, PhD '36**. It does my

soul good to see a Cornellian at Princeton; my boss is a loyal Princetonian. Jerry travels a bit and generously sees some of our Classmates. He recently saw **Harold W. Hansen**, CE, in Washington, D.C., and **Amos G. Allen, Jr.**, B.SinAgr., in Chicago. He reports that both are withstanding old age. He also mentioned that **Ezra B. Whitman's** daughter had suffered a broken back in a recent bobsled accident. We hope she is recovering.

Some people make education their life's work. It is a most worthy profession and because of it, we write this column. Some people become connected with education through the back door, and often because they have more energy than a busy business can consume. Such a person is **Frank L. O'Brien, Jr.**, ME, who was recently elected to the board of advisory trustees of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. We do not doubt that Frank will be a most active trustee.

'33 ME—**William E. Neff** has been appointed division engineer in the production division of the film department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He lives at 1012 Overbrook Road, Westover Hills, Wilmington 6, Del.



'33 CE—**Edward J. Williams** (above) is president and chairman of the board of Armco Argentina, S.A.I. & C., a subsidiary of Armco International Corp., which is the international division of Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio. He is married and has four children. Address: Armco Argentina, S.A., Corrientes 330, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'36 *William I. Stoddard*
76 Beaver Street
New York 5, N.Y.

The dues returns to **Dick Reynolds**, Class treasurer, not only brought in a lot of money, but more important to this column, a lot of news.

Henry S. Godshall, Jr. writes that he has moved from Everett, Wash. to 2801 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wis. Hank is vice-president and general manager of Marinette Paper Co., a subsidiary of Scott Paper Co., and is a director of the Stephenson National Bank. Children: girl 12, boy 8, and girl 2.

Gordon M. Cairns modestly omits any real news other than his regrets at not attending last year's Reunion and his address, 6506 41st Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Fortunately-



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ly, **A. P. Mills** has sent us a notice bringing us up to date on Gordon. To begin with, Gordon is dean of agriculture at University of Maryland, and this year he was appointed a director of the Baltimore Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. A.P. is serving again as the president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. He lives at 310 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Donald P. Keel has been picked to lead a contingent of Boy Scouts from Buffalo to the National Jamboree to be held next July at Valley Forge, Pa., and plans to stop off in Ithaca for a visit and tour July 23. Donald's address is 83 Meadowbrook Road, Williamsville 21.

Dr. **Alexander Hatoff** writes that he has opened up new, modern offices and has taken on an assistant so he can enjoy more of the California sunshine with his children. Address: 401 29th St., Oakland 9, Cal. Also from California comes news from **Schuyler R. Hafely**, who invites all fellow landscape architects to come to the annual AALA convention in San Francisco in July. Schuyler last year married Mrs. Elizabeth Price Shiell, a graduate of Indiana University. His landscape work has been published in *Better Homes & Gardens*, *Sunset Magazine*, and *California Homes* for 1955. Address: 1433 Kent Way, Modesto, Cal. **Dwight C. Baum** is now a general partner of the newly merged Stock Exchange house of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. and is at their new L.A. office. An amateur radio hobbyist, his call letters are W6FRB. Mail address: 1011 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino 9, Cal. Concluding our California intelligence is a report from **John E. Wurst** that he had an interesting visit with **Hank Untermeyer** on a recent trip to the West Coast. John's address: 5 Albright Ave., Albany 3.

Paul M. Brister has just been given a new promotion to manager of the engineering design section of the manufacturing engineering department of Babcock & Wilcox Co. His handsome graduation picture has appeared in a number of trade journals. New address: 2304 Parker Rd., Akron 13, Ohio. **John V. Prestini** writes that he is sales engineer for the automotive division of Budd Co. Children: two sons, 14 and 10. Address: 120 Hall Place, Grosse Point Farms 36, Mich.

'37

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

This will insure your having a whale of a time at our Twentieth in June. **Stu Waring**, Reunion chairman, is director of multiple sales at New York Life Insurance Co. Class President **Ed Zalinski** is vice-president of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and their policy is to insure you a good time. As your correspondent and member of the Reunion committee, let me assure you their efforts will be successful. (The company name at the head of this column is incorrect. It should be State Mutual Life Assurance Co., but since space requirements necessitated abbreviation; you can understand, perhaps, why we've never protested to the editor.) Incidentally, your correspondent, who has been second vice-president of his company for some time, was promoted the other day. They dropped the second out of the title.

Here are a few bits of information from

here and there, some new and some not so new. **Dick Bertram** is proprietor of the world's largest wind and fireproof yacht storage shed. Located on the Tamiami Canal in Miami, Dick's storage shed has already proven immensely popular with the owners of some of those luxurious large yachts which cruise the Florida waterways. **Lewis D. Culp** of 861 Grove Avenue, Flourentown, Pa., is supervisor of the market development department of Leeds & Northrup Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Lew is married and has two children.

Andrew J. Schroeder is still living in California. He says all six of his children are thinking of going to Cornell and he believes the University ought to consider a discounted tuition rate for him since the total years at Cornell will amount to twenty-four and there is no time off for good behavior.

'39

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

Donald Huckle is director of nutrition at Cooperative Food Dealers, Inc. of Binghamton. Don's father, the late **Clarence Huckle '13**, was a Classmate of the writer's father. Another son of the Class of 1913, **John MacDonald** (father, **Donald B.**) was elected president of the newly formed A. M. Byers Co., Feb. 6. John has one eleven-year-old son and lives in Sewickly, Pa.

A wonderful letter from **Ed Sargent** in Elmsmere has news of himself as well as others. He writes in hopes that others will follow his lead and send in information of themselves. After receiving the PhD at Cornell in 1952 and teaching at the I&LR School for two years, he went to the State Teachers College in Albany where he is now. Ed is married to **Shirley Richards '41**. His letter tells of **Ed Pesnel**, who is one of Albany's leading pediatricians and also teaches in Albany Medical College (he still gets out the old violin every once in a while); also **Pep Nead** who is in the architectural consulting business in Albany; and **Chuck Landmesser** who is head anaesthetist at Albany Hospital. Thanks, Ed.

The alumni office sent me a large bunch of address changes and some of the significant ones are: **Doug Logan** has moved from Montclair, N.J. to Havana, Cuba; **Frank Boyle** is now with Hawaiian Pineapple Co., in Honolulu; **John Tone** has moved to Boothwin, Pa.; **Joe Harnit** has returned to the USA from Toronto to Dobbs Ferry; and **Nels Foots** has moved from Chicago to Burnside, Conn.

'40

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

On my last trip to New York City, it was a distinct pleasure to run into **Palayo** (Squarie) **Riera** who was up from Cuba to transact new business for his firm in Havana. Squarie sells heavy equipment and with his avocation, he is reputed to be the finest magician in the Carribean. He and his wife have four children and live at Buena Vista 20001, Biltmore, Marianao, Havana.

Last month Hoppie and **Dean Wallace** became the proud parents of a second son, their third child. Dean is president of Camillus Cutlery Co. in Syracuse.

Rus Chiron kindly sent me a clipping

from the Middletown Times Herald in which **Harold Mamelok** is pictured receiving the Middletown Junior Chamber of Commerce 1956 Outstanding Citizen Award. Harold, head pathologist at Middletown State Hospital and director of pathology at Horton Hospital, was cited for his various civic activities. The award was based primarily on his effort as director of the Middletown Blood Bank on a voluntary basis. In presenting the citation, Mayor Raymond Swalm noted that "Dr. Mamelok was responsible for the blood assurance program set up in Middletown several years ago." He is also a member of the board of education of the Middletown Public Schools.

Russell Smith reports a new address at 1132 Clair Circle in Ann Arbor, Mich. This is true also of **Douglas M. Thomsen**, who has moved to 194-30F 65 Crescent, Fresh Meadow 65. **Paul C. Merz** is owner of a feed and farm supply outfit in Castorland. Dr. **John Van Aken**, Box 58, Canajoharie, is a veterinarian in general practice, primarily with dairy cattle. His son Henry is 2 and daughter Claire is 1.

Eben Poland is a member of the Oswego County board of supervisors, representing the town of Minetto. He is also counsel for Oswego City Savings Bank, vice-president of Oswego Country Club, and a full partner in the law firm of Penny & Poland. His address is West River Road, RFD 5, Oswego. **Harold Evans**, 90 Sound Ave. at Riverhead, is farming on Eastern Long Island and, as he puts it, contributing to the surplus of potatoes. He and his wife, **Estelle Wells '40**, have four children: Jim 15, Glenn 11, Carol 7, and Gail 3.

'41 AB—**Matt Urban** is recreation director of the Monroe (Mich.) Community Center, president of Monroe Sports Shops, Inc., and weekly local sportscaster over Radio Station WMIC. His address in Monroe is 13850 Lake Drive, Bolles Harbor.

'42 AB—Mrs. William W. Blodgett III (**Jean Brown**) has moved to an Early American home (built around 1804) on Bald Hill, Wilton, Conn. She has one daughter, Jean Cameron, born May 11, 1955. Mrs. Blodgett was formerly a geologist with the Atomic Energy Commission.

'43—**E. John Egan** was transferred last March to the Hotel Mayflower in Washington, D.C. as food and beverage manager. He was formerly with the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

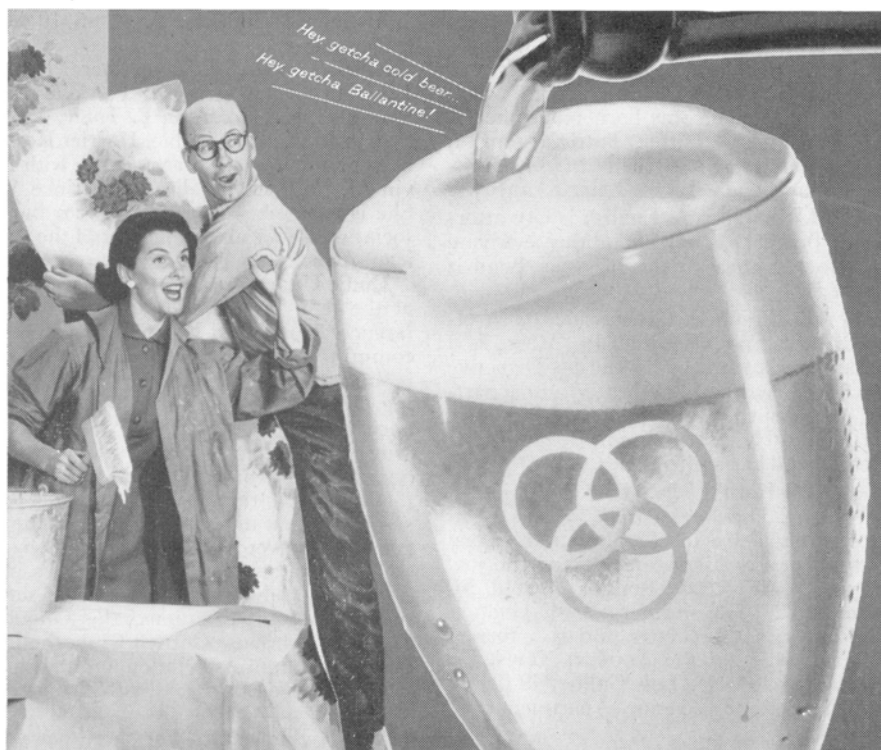
'43 AB—Mrs. George Grenadier (**Del Kronick**) is vice-president of her husband's firm, The Grenadier Corp., contractors for structural waterproofing and masonry restoration. The Grenadiers live at 73 Tintern Lane, Scarsdale.

'43 BS; '45, '44 BS—**Robert J. Pape** and Mrs. Pape (**Ann Lynch**) '45, 162 Dover Parkway, Stewart Manor, are parents of a son, Robert J., Jr., born February 10, 1957. The baby joins his three sisters, Barbara Ann, Mary Beth, and Margaret Ellen.

'44 BSinChemE, '47 BChemE—**William B. Corydon** is head of the phenol production department at the Bakelite Co. plant at Marietta, Ohio, where he lives at 104 Country Club Drive. Corydon is married and has one daughter, Elizabeth, 4.

'44 BChemE—**E. Firth Perryman**, 781 Winifred Drive, Webster, is a research engineer with R. T. French Co. of Rochester.

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He and Mrs. Perryman (Nancy Hubbard) '46 have three children, Christine 6½, Penelope 5, and Douglas 2½.



'44 BChemE — **Raymond C. Baxter** (above) has been appointed chief engineer in the development department of Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Syracuse. He joined Solvay Process in 1946 as a junior engineer, became a senior engineer two years later, and was appointed principal engineer in 1951. For the last two and a half years he has been assistant chief engineer in the development department. Baxter is married to the former **Martha Edson '44** and has four children, Frederick 10, Bruce 8, Susan 4, and Andrew 1. Address: 14 Henry Beach Drive, Camillus.

'44, '45 BS; '45 AB—**Robert M. Ready** and Mrs. Ready (**Ann Grady**) '45, 1 Monmouth Avenue, Rumson, N.J., had a daughter, Carol Ann, last October 17. Ready is metropolitan New York hotel and club manager for Park & Tilford Distillers Corp.

'45 Men—Your correspondent attended a very pleasant Cornell affair, February 22. The occasion was the annual dance sponsored by the Cornell Men's and Women's Alumni Clubs of Nassau County, for the benefit of the Cornell Scholarship Fund. It was held at the Garden City Hotel and the decorations, music, and company were of the very best. Judy and I sat at a table with **Dick Landsman '47**, **Ron Halperin '50**, and others, along with their better halves. We also saw a good deal of '45ers **Herm Stein**, **Frank Slovak**, and **Jack Self** (my old roomie in my Frosh year). There were other Classmates there, but the names slipped by me. Herm Stein is a practicing DVM in Roslyn where he grew up; Frank Slovak is a big-shot accountant; and Jack Self is a public relations officer with Meadowbrook National Bank on Long Island.

The following Saturday night, the Carlson stronghold at Port Washington was the scene for many visiting firemen, among them **Bob Cooper '42**, Class correspondent for the NEWS.

Now for some news notes that have come in. **Charles K. Kerby, Jr.** writes that he and Mrs. Kerby had a daughter, Jennifer, December 2. **Harry Furman** is with Furman Lumber, Boston. His brother, **John R. Furman '39**, is president. Harry, who travels in Northern New England, was with the Navy during World War II in the Pacific, and

was head football coach at a Southern military college before turning to the wholesale lumber business in 1952. He is married, has three children, and lives at 96 North Street, Stoneham, Mass.—**Rick Carlson**

'46 Women—Please keep up your wonderful letters and birth announcements and anything interesting concerning you and yours. Also, if you know of a fellow Classmate who has changed her address lately, let us know.

These are the latest addresses I have for Classmates: **Cynthia Martin** McBride has moved to W. Richfield, Ohio; **Stella Easton** Mocas to Dayton, Ohio; **Marjorie Montrose**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Sarah Whitford** Morgan, Nashua, N.H.; **Helen Claflin** Murtha, Prospect, Conn.; **Elizabeth Otten**, Henninger, N.H.; **Nancy Keller** Painter, Cranford, N.J.; **Mildred Alexander** Petterson, Altadena, Cal.; **Virginia Dondero** Pfundstein, Kennett Square, Pa.; **Jean Tuttle** Pizzini, Morrisville, Pa.; **Margery Stevenson** Prellwitz, Levittown, Pa.

Dorothy Taylor Prey, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Anne Hodgkins** Ransom, Smyrna, Ga.; **Vincenza Razzano**, Brevard, N.C.; **Joyce Burke Ricciardi**, Leonia, N.J.; **Barbara Simpson** Robertson, New Haven, Conn.; **Nancy Crandall** Johnson, New York City; **Hope Arundel** Mead, Staten Island; **Gertrude Botsford** Moseley, Ithaca; **Marion Murphy**, Brooklyn; **Peggy Tallman**, Huntington; **Ruth Preston**, Syracuse; **Avis Kirkendall** Reed, Binghamton; **Ruth Raybin** Sachar, E. Meadow; **Carol Nevans** Safer, Riverdale; **Barbara Gettys** Schmidt, Binghamton.

Joan Levison Silverman, Jamaica; **Marg Inglehart** Smith, Pleasantville; **Betty Halpin** Stephenson, Hamburg; **Jane Stevens**,

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White Plains; **Helen Sadler Stoll**, Snyder; **Jane Maghran Stuehl**, Buffalo; **Janet Bassette**, Summerville, Watertown; **Helen Hertwig Thayer**, Gravesville; and **Virginia Dann Tilden**, Locust Valley.

Here's a birth announcement from **Jeanne Quigan Scott** (Mrs. Walter), who writes that **Laura Jeanne** was born November 1, 1956. She joins a sister, **Patricia Ann**, 4. **Jeanne's** address is 76 Juana Street, Crestwood, Tuckahoe.—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

'48 LLB—**Harry A. English** is city attorney of Bend, Ore. and maintains a private law practice there. His address in Bend is P.O. Box 1053.

'48 AB—**Frank G. Grabowski**, 102 Westwood Drive, West Springfield, Mass., is a private investigator with Whitney Detective Service. He writes that recently, with a partner, he opened new offices in Worcester, Mass. and Hartford, Conn. **Grabowski** is married and has a son, **Glenn**, 2.

'48 AB—**Harold M. Schmeck, Jr.** joined the staff of The New York Times as a science writer, February 14, and had a signed story on page 1 his second day on the job. **Schmeck**, who is the son of **Harold M. Schmeck '21**, was formerly with Gannett Newspapers in Rochester and is a former assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. He and Mrs. **Schmeck (Lois Gallo)** '49 live at 5644 Netherlands Avenue, Apartment 6-C, Riverdale.

'48 BME—**Gerhard Sonder** is supervisor of compressor design on the T-58 gas turbine engine, small aircraft engine department, General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass. March 23, he was married to **Erika Mittelstadt**. His address is 54 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'48 Women—After a brief vacation from the column, we're back again! **Mary Wells Symons** and husband **David** announce **Alexandra Jean's** birth, April 8, 1956. They live at 12515 SW Edgewood, Beaverton, Ore. **Margaret Brown Immen** and husband **Fred '50** send news of their family. They have 3 girls, **Luci** 6, **Nancy** 4½, and **Robin** 2½. **Fred** is a structures engineer at Boeing Airplane Co. The **Immens'** address is 19210 33rd Ave. South, Seattle 88, Wash. **Brian William Duff** was born July 4, 1956 to **Dee Kane Duff** and **Jim**. The **Duffs** also have another son, **Steven**, 3½. They live at 723 Yale Ave. Meriden, Conn.

The picture of a '48er, **Mary Hile Ryen** (Mrs. L. Eugene), is on the cover of the folder of the American Physical Therapy Association. **Mary** is now physical therapist at Indiana County Hospital, Indiana, Pa. She worked at the Ithaca Reconstruction Home before attending the D. T. Watson School of Physiatrics at Leetsdale, Pa. After graduation she was a faculty member of the school and on the staff of the D. T. Watson Hospital for Crippled Children. **Joanne Pierce** is an active member of the Women's University Club of New York and is on the house committee for Allerton House, 130 E. 57th St., New York City 22.

Joan Egan Dows and husband **Laurence '48** have four sons. They also have a new home at 84 Jolind Road, Paoli, Pa. **Laurence** is in the missile and ordnance systems department of General Electric Co.

Esta Wilcox writes of her marriage to **Howard J. Keim** July 21, 1956. Their new address is 2137 Suitland Terrace SE, Apt. 202, Washington 20, D.C. **Esta** is teaching

2d grade in Morningside, Md. **Eunice Scott Severson** writes of the birth of a son, **Roger Scott**, Sept. 11, 1956. She, husband **Garfield**, and the new addition live at 3710 Grennoch Lane, Houston, Tex.

Marian Read Tobie was born June 28, 1956, in Chambersburg, Pa. She is the fourth daughter of **Alan F. Tobie, MS '53**, and **Jo McKenrick Tobie**. **Harriet Ross** has been practicing law in association with **Melvin M. Belli** in San Francisco since 1954. She is a member of the American Bar Association, and is also a member of the American Association of University Women.

Dodie Underwood was a featured speaker at the first "Live Better Electrically Conference" sponsored by the home service committee of Niagara Mohawk Corp. **Dodie** is supervisor of the home service and lighting department. She addressed the conference, consisting of over 200 women representing the nation's electric utilities, appliance and food manufacturers, and national magazines on the subject "Creating Consumer Interest in Lighting." This is the first conference ever to be undertaken by the electrical industry to serve women's interests exclusively. **Dodie** is active in several professional organizations, the Onondaga Ski Club, Syracuse Cornell Club, the Delta Gamma Alumni Association and the church school staff of the First Presbyterian Church.

Watch this column for more news soon and keep sending more to 1 Dartmouth Drive, East Northport.

—**Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**

'49 Men—Former Class President **Bernard F. Stanton** sent along an interesting note some weeks ago, bringing us up to date on his latest activities. He writes, "I was married June 25, 1955, to **Lara Kristjanson** out in North Dakota. We spent part of that summer on the other side of the Atlantic, revisited Oxford after an absence of four years, and found even that the oldest universities are forced to make changes, even though grudgingly. Our excuse for the summer trip was attendance at an international conference of agricultural economists in Helsinki, Finland. As of July 1, 1956, I can say that I'm an associate professor. However, this is something less than a vice-president, etc. We are currently living at 807 Tripphammer Rd., Ithaca, and would welcome a hello from anyone visiting the old stamping grounds." **Bernie's** office is Department of Agricultural Economics, 116 Warren Hall, Ithaca.

Cornell Countryman for October, 1956, featured **Fred Trump** in an article on agricultural journalism. **Fred** is assistant editor of the Michigan Farmer, a general farm magazine, and as jack-of-all-trades finds himself rewriting news releases, writing articles, taking pictures, editing copy, proof reading, and writing a column. **Carman B. Hill**, who is selling insurance for Massachusetts Mutual in Ithaca, reports on several of the other agricultural members of the Class. **Dick Perry** has a piece of property on the West Hill of Ithaca and **David Hardy** has his little empire near North Lansing. **Carm** reports that **Dave** had a narrow escape with his bull a year or so back and was temporarily laid up from the injury, but is now recovered and much more careful! **Carman** qualified for membership in the 1956 Million Dollar Round Table, and unsuspecting uninsureds can find him going

over actuarial tables at 306 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca.

Daniel C. McCarthy, Jr. has accepted a position with Chrysler Corp. as assistant to the director of manufacturing. He was formerly with the controller's office of Ford Division, Ford Motor Co., and can be contacted at his home, 17158 Evergreen Rd., Detroit 17, Mich. **Walter A. Flood** writes that he and his wife, **Joan C. Cruthers '52**, built themselves a dream house after becoming disgusted with apartment living. They live at 161 Kenville Rd., Buffalo 15, where Walter is a research engineer with Cornell Aeronautical Lab. Also in the line of new addresses is that of **Austin P. Gibbons**, 5266 Knollwood, Parma 29, Ohio. He is research assistant in biochemistry for the US Veterans Admin. Last October 20, he was married to Kathleen Britt of Cleveland. **Donald A. Weiss** now lives at 3429 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va., where he is on the planning and operations staff of defense products group, for American Machine & Foundry Co. He was married a year ago to Marjorie Pimstein of New York City.

And the big news hereabouts is that the Ruperts added a son to their two daughters. David Carlson was born March 1 and joins his sisters, Kristen 4 and Karen 2. Wish we had cigars to send to all the '49ers!

—Jack Rupert

'49 Women—A note from **Marty Coler Risch** (596 Laurel Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.) mentions seeing **Helen Osborne** Jenkins and Jerry. The Jenkins are living in Glen Ridge, N.J. at 26 Burnett St. and have three girls, Susan, 5½, Debbie, 3, and Betsy, 5 mos. Our Reunion chairman, **Vera Horning Weber** (Mrs. Edwin S., Jr.) writes from a new address, 1305 Oberlin Rd., Wilmington, Del., to say that the Webers outgrew their last house and are now in a home in Green Acres with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a large game room. Their third child is due this month. She and Ed would appreciate hearing from any Cornellians in or around Wilmington.

Inger Molmen Gilbert (Mrs. J. J.) called me a few days ago. She and her family were on their way back to Buffalo from a two-week vacation in Florida. Inger and Jack live at 491 So. Park Ave., Hamburg, with Gail 5, Mari 3, and John, Jr., 16 mos.

This column will shortly be extinct if you '49ers don't send me some news! My address is 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

—Dot Rynalski Manser

'50 Men—Dr. **Gerald Klerman**, 314 Lexington Street, Watertown 72, Mass., is a resident psychiatrist at Boston Psychopathic Hospital, where he cares for the mentally ill, teaches Harvard med students, and continues post-graduate training in psychiatry. He and Mrs. Klerman (**Lorraine Vogel**) '50 had, September 12, run into **Tim and Sally (Williamson '51) Williams** at Harvard Law and living in Somerville; Dr. **Ralph (Coolie) Williams** at Mass. General Hospital, but due to go to New York soon; Mrs. Williams (**Mary Adams**) '50; and **Marty Small** and Mrs. Small (**Joanne Goldfine**) '50.

Albert G. Fonda, who supervises military tire research at the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo, is co-author of an article in CAL's "Research Trends" for the Summer of 1956, on testing devices for tires, entitled "Mobile Dynamometer for Tires."

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He holds the MS from Cornell, and has worked for General Electric and Sperry Corp. since graduation.

Alan Trobin, 340 Whitney Avenue, New Haven 11, Conn., writes to say he was married in 1953, has a son, 8 months, and the PhD from Yale in 1955 in psychology. He's a clinical psychologist at the V. A. hospital in West Haven. He reports on **Harold Blum '49**, who is in the psychiatric residency program at Yale, and on **Bruce Ames**, who received the PhD at Cal Tech and who is at the National Institute of Health.

Daniel S. Kilby reports from "dusty Kansas" that he and wife Donna moved into a new home in December, 1955, at 3582 West Eleventh Street, Wichita 12. Pamela Jane was born October 20, 1956. Dan is with Uel C. Ramey & Associates, architects, as an associate, and is in charge of the supervision department.

This is my last column after 30 columns and two newsletters since June, 1955. Many thanks to those who swamped me with news. I'm turning over to my successor, **John Maloney**, 425 Terry Road, Syracuse, a tremendous backlog of news for which we just haven't had room. Please give John the cooperation you have given me, and his job will be only one of writing, and not of both digging and writing as is the case for so many other Class columnists.

The press of work, other community and Cornell affairs, and a wish to spend more time on our house-rebuilding led to the decision to give up the time-consuming column and newsletter job. **Jane (Haskins '51)**, David, 4, and Bruce, 2, and I send our best to all from 433 West Buffalo Street, Ithaca. I am, as ever, city editor of The Ithaca Journal.

Will Joy's Christmas card, a 15 x 23 handbill from Stinking Indian Spa, will be my last ALUMNI News item. Will, Jody and Frito, at Box 3, Centralia, Ill., list themselves as proprietors. I'm sure Will would gladly send tearsheets.—**John Marcham**

'50 Women—The annual spring migrating season seems to be upon us again. **Peggy Cramp** has just moved back into Manhattan after living for a while on Long Island. Peg's new address in 375 Riverside Drive; however, she's still working at the same job with Glass Containers Manufacturing, Inc. on Park Avenue. **Polly Rogers** writes that after five years with the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic she has finally decided that she's not really cut out to be a Midwesterner and has now moved to New England. "I'm looking for new worlds to conquer and Boston has always fascinated me," she says. Since the middle of March she has been working at the New England Center Hospital, as secretary to a Dr. Jean Curran, a consultant in medical education. For the time being, Polly is receiving mail c/o Ann Rogers, 388 Marlborough Street, Boston. New address for the David Dingles (**Libby Severinghaus**) is 14 Eton Terrace, London SW 1, England. In February, Martin and **Joanne Goldfine** Small, plus their two small boys, moved into a house at 22 Hancock Street in Lexington, Mass.

A note from **Audrey Wald Barron** (Mrs. David) says, "I have been very fortunate and happy these few years since graduation. I had two wonderful trips to Norway, then settled down as a dietician in my hometown (Huntingdon, Pa.) hospital until I married

wonderful David, a lawyer, in January, 1955. Now we have a healthy and most happy baby girl called Kate, born May 10, 1956." The Barrons' address is 618 West 4th Street; Lewistown, Pa.

In the offspring department: **Elinor Chernoff** Clymer (Mrs. Benson) writes that their son, Neil Edward, was born December 21, 1956, "with red hair—a good start for a future Cornellian, isn't it?" The Clymers live at 44 North Broadway, White Plains. The David T. Hambletons (**Roberta Mone-smith**) had a second little girl, Tracey Ann, February 21. Her older sister, Lynn Penny, is nearly three. The Hambletons, too, live in White Plains, at 33 Miller Terrace. Mrs. Victor Bitter (**Laura Cassidy**) of RD 1, Clyde, reports that the newest little Bitter, Paula, was born June 14, 1956 and joins older brothers Allen and Danny.

Dr. **Jean A. Krag** has been appointed a research fellow in psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. She is also affiliated with Boston Psychopathic Hospital, and lives at 37 Langdon Street in Cambridge. The November issue of The Barrister reports that **Sonia Pressman** recently received the Kappa Beta Pi Award for the woman law student with the highest average at University of Miami School of Law, Coral Gables, Fla. **Evelyn Jonas DeHart** (Mrs. Ralph) is teaching a special class for mentally handicapped children and also taking special education courses to supplement her background training. Her address is Box 734, Port Jefferson Station.

A note from **Carrie Baigell** Krasnow (Mrs. Howard S.) says that her husband is now at MIT in the school of industrial management. They have a son, Gary, 1½, and live at 62 Neillan Way in Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Arnold McDowell (**Eleanor Bailey**) writes, "Our second daughter, Jean Louise, was born April 27, joining Lois Katherine, 3, and Dougie, who will be 5 in July. We've lived in our lovely ranch home nearly a year and a half now and are still crazy about it. The hilltop location brings winter winds that howl like mad, but summer breezes that are heavenly. My husband Arnold is now working for Hycon Eastern in Boston, doing missile work." The McDowells live on Lillian Road in Littleton, Mass. Send your news to me at 340 East 53d Street, New York City.

—Marion Steinmann

'51 Men—**Bob Brandt's** Cornell Fund workers really need your help to push Class totals over our 1957 quota. Won't you help—and help the Cornell Fund, Day Hall, Ithaca? Thanks.

Jim Stocker, with Scott Paper in Chester, Pa.; reports the recent arrival of David L. Stocker, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 5 oz.

Roger Baldwin put his spare time to good use while in the Army and collaborated with three others in the writing of a mathematical and statistical analysis entitled "The Optimum Strategy in Blackjack." This article appeared in the September, 1956 Journal of American Statistical Association. We trust the research for same was not entirely theoretical and was highly profitable for the author.

From round-about sources we learn that **Bill Bulger** is writing for a newspaper and working in a radio station while living with wife and three children near Lee's Summit, Mo.—**Bill McNeal**

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

Agricultural economist with the Foreign Agricultural Service, **William L. Scholz** inhabits 105-21 227 St., Queens Village 29. **John O. Brophy**, 258 Corona Ave., Pelham, has entered into field engineering with Marine Model Co., Halesite, L.I., manufacturers of plant layout equipment.

Alan R. Gordon, 305 Monroe Blvd., Long Beach, reports that **Ascher Chase** is also living in Long Beach and working for Detecto Scales Co. He also writes that **Ed Gamrin** is with Benton & Bowles in N.Y.C. and that **Bob Caigan** has the Master's degree in architecture at Harvard. Alan himself has completed the LLB at Harvard.

Born October 22 to **Robert E. Dailey** and **Louise Schaefer** Dailey '54, 83-31 116th St., Kew Gardens, a baby daughter. Her name is Frances Louise. **William J. Hamilton III** and **Marian J. Etter** of Honeydew, Cal., and of Dominican College, San Rafael, Cal., were wed November 23 in St. Mathews Catholic Church, San Mateo. Bill has been doing graduate study at University of California at Berkeley. Born Sept. 29 to **Alan Perlmutter** and **Elaine Amour** Perlmutter '56, 139 Parkside Court, Buffalo 14, a baby daughter, Janet Dana. Alan is with Electric City Paper Mills, N. Tonawanda.

Robert E. Freyer, 2265 Grand Ave., Bellmore, is in developmental engineering with Bakelite Co., Bound Brook, N.J. Born January 5 to **Robert B. Squires**, Box 31, Massena, a baby daughter named Jane Elizabeth. Bob is with Homestead Dairies—in the area of the St. Lawrence River seaway and power development.

Two daughters, Marie, 10, and Patricia, 8, grace the household of **Robert W. Bretch** and **Elouise Decker** Bretch '46. Bob is credit manager with New Holland Machine Co., Kansas City. Address: 8726 Melrose St., Overlook Park, Kans. A baby daughter was born December 13 to **Steven A. Wollman**. Her name is Gail Ellen. After 16 months in Korea, **John F. Schneider** has joined Procter & Gamble, 6250 Glade Ave., Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

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

I neglected to give a new address for **Helena Penalís** in our February 1 column. It is Dept. of Home Economics, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., where Helena is teaching textiles and clothing.

Mrs. Richard Swarts (**Carolyn Canaday**) is at 4528 44th Street, Seattle 6, Wash. Dick is working in the missile department of Boeing Aircraft. The Swarts announce the arrival of Eric, born last December. Also living in Seattle is Mrs. **John Webster** '53 (**Nancy Egan**). Jack, too, is employed by Boeing.

Janet M. Fowler, 1730 New Hampshire Avenue NW, Washington 9, D.C., is a bacteriologist at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. **Vera Biorn-Hansen**, Worcester House, Apt. 1001, Chicago 11, Ill., writes that she received the Master's degree in social work at University of Michigan last June. She is now on the social service staff at Northwestern Medical School.

Mrs. **Alfred Turkel** (**Elizabeth Hed-**



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bavny) writes that she and Al, PhD '55, have purchased a home in Berkeley Hills, Cal. Al is a research engineer at California Research Corp. and Elizabeth is assistant head of the reserve book dept. of the University of California library. Their address is 989 Overlook Road, Berkeley 8, Cal.

Mrs. E. H. Hoenicke (Janice Gravell) is living at 12 Stuyvesant Oval, New York 9. Ed '50 is a lawyer with Cravath, Swaine, & Moore, in New York City, and Jonnie is taking courses at Teachers College at Columbia. Eugenie M. Gilbert, 415 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth 3, N.J., is teaching French and English in Cranford, N.J. Joan B. Skinner, 145 Pinckney Street, Boston 14, Mass., is a secretary for the firm of Welch & Forbes. Mrs. W. E. Perry (Marian H. Wallace), Route 1, Box 463A, Alvin, Tex., is a bookkeeper at Al Parker Buick Co. in Houston. Mrs. Richard C. Hull (Sarah Shearman) has Box 313, Wallingford, Pa. as her address. Dick '56 is working for Scott Paper in the plant engineering department and Sally is teaching kindergarten in Swarthmore.

Mrs. Stanley E. Sacks (Carole Freedman) resides at 2100 Claremont Avenue, Norfolk, Va. The Sacks became home owners last summer and are the parents of Andrew Michael, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Donn Terhune (Janet Rose) are at RD 1, Smithtown Avenue, Sayville. Donn '52 is manager of the Island Hills Golf Club in Sayville. Douglas Ralph Terhune will be two in June. The Terhunes have had visits from Nancy Kochler Hanson '51, Mary Ann Doutrich '51, and Janet Kilby.

Mrs. William Rochow (Janet Seymour) is living at 618 Stewart Avenue in Ithaca. Bill, PhD '54, is an assistant professor of Plant Pathology at Cornell. A note from Ruth Speirs Nickse received last November gives her address at 3 E. Dogwood Drive, Poughkeepsie. Ruth wrote that they expected to be moving soon to the Endicott area, so I am not sure this address is current. The Nickses have two boys and two girls.

Jean G. Pyle is living at 1510 Fifth Avenue, Oakland 6, Cal., where she is working for the State Public Health Service in Berkeley. Jean writes that she is "kept busy by my many wild animal pets, my job, and my volunteer work at the Rotary Natural Science Center at Lakeside Park. I belong to the local chapter of National Nature Group in San Rafael."

And this brings us up to date on the news for the '53 women so now please let's have some postcards and notes as to what you've been doing.

'55 Men: Richard J. Schaap
Q. M. Training School
Ft. Lee, Va.

After missing two issues (because I was lazy, not because people stopped writing), I feel it's only fair to '55ers that I summarize my wanderings. As the deadline for the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS passed unnoticed, I was roaming the streets of Havana, searching for, of all things, sports car drivers.

Herbert Matthews handled it better in his New York Times reports, but here's a capsule picture of Cuba under Batista: Soldiers and policemen (keystone kops, to be sure) surround *el Palacio* with lethal-looking sub-

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machine guns. Cuban military officers, notoriously overarmed, look as though they're ready to shoot at anything that moves. On the outskirts of Havana there are trenches, shielded by sandbags with stationary machine guns poking their ugly noses out into the air. While I was there, the Cubans had a boxing match in the Sports Palacio. After the main event, a somewhat hectic bout, spectators were upset by the decision. So they started throwing Coke bottles. Eventually, they ran out of Cokes and substituted bullets. Before the secret police could get matters under control, at least six people had been shot. All in all, a wonderful vacation spot (please place reservations with Fidel Castro, leader of the rebels).

Speaking of Cuba, **Kelly Marx**, now cruising the Mediterranean on the USS Wisconsin, reported last month: "We just got back from a cruise to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where I had many Hatuey beers (they taste something like Budweisers) with **Don Crane**." Kelly, who played Freshman ball at Cornell, is a member of his ship's basketball team. At last count, the Wisconsin five had won ten straight games and was preparing to participate in a service force tournament.

The world of science is in an uproar: **James Rosencrans** is a placement representative with Remington Rand Univac in South Norwalk, Conn. The word is that Univac, under Jim's influence, has picked Cornell to win the Ivy League football title in 1957, the Chicago Cubs to win the National League pennant, and the Washington Senators to win the World Series. Casey Stengel, Walter Alston, and Jordan Oliver have all asked for a recount.

I must admit that I've misplaced a letter from **Andy Dadagian** announcing the truth: He's engaged. Unfortunately, I can't remember the young lady's name, but details can be obtained from: The World's Fastest Human, New York Medical College, New York City.

Legal brief: **Lou Altman**, **Jack Helitzer**, and **Daniel Partan** now make up one sixth of the Harvard Student Legislative Research Bureau. According to Harvard's eager publicity men, the bureau is composed of students of high scholastic standing. It aids private and governmental groups in drafting legislation to be presented to city councils and other legislative bodies.

Service charges: **Pete Eisenman**, executive officer of Headquarters Battery in the 7th Infantry Division's 57th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea, has been promoted to first lieutenant. So has **Lew Strauss** in France. **Harold Cohen** is a pfc with the 538th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany.

Marital bliss: **Steve Weinstein** wed **Grace Wohlner '56** a month ago in New York City.

Final note: I'm in the Army now. Please make all checks payable to 2d Lt. Schaap.

'55 Women: Mrs. Harry C. Olsen ROICC BuDocks Contracts APO 284, New York, N.Y.

A "new skipper" arrived to Mrs. Wesley Wheeler (**Beverly Potter**), 325 King St., Apt. 3-A, Port Chester. Wesley Potter was born December 17 and Bev writes that they thought "new skipper" appropriate since papa Wes has the MA in naval architecture and is working as a designer and architect for J. J. Henry Co. in N.Y.C. As for her new

position, Bev says, "It is a most rewarding and thrilling 24-hour job."

In a Christmas note, Mrs. **Fred Warner '54 (Susan McKelvey)** runs through the events in the Warner life since graduation including much European travel with the Army from their home outside Frankfurt. While there, **Frank** and **Pat Sahler '54** were their upstairs neighbors, giving Frankfurt that Ithaca atmosphere. **David Warner** was born June 23, 1956, and the three of them are back at 50 Hill Street, Greenwich, while Fred waits for a permanent assignment with Eastern States Farmers Exchange in Vermont.

Two Classmates chose December 22 for a wedding date. **Joan Metzger** and **Richard Weerts** were married by candlelight in Fanwood, N.J., with **Eileen Leader** and **Jackie Byrne**, both '57, in the wedding party. Joan has a position as a junior bacteriologist in the virus lab at Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. in Summit, N.J., and Dick is working for the PhD at Columbia and teaching music in Lyndhurst, N.J. Their new home is at 1 Henry Place, Maplewood, N.J. In Cambridge, Mass., **Harriet A. Lane** married **Richard J. Altobelli** on the same day. Freda has just about travelled around the world since leaving Cornell, but her new home is at 1 Holbrook Court, Rockport, Mass.

More holiday brides: December 29, **Sandra Cestari** and **George Shiebler** were married in Rockville Centre, with Mrs. **Robert Gregg '55 (Barbara Blanchard)** in the bridal party. Sandy is in the teaching profession and is working for the MA at Adelphi College; George works on Madison Avenue and studies at NYU. Address for now: 39 Greystone Rd., Rockville Centre. In New Canaan, Conn., **Georgia Terriberry** married **Fielding Hilgartner**, Dec. 29. The Hilgartners honeymooned in Mexico before taking up residence at 86 Warwick Rd., W. Newton, Mass. Georgia is a visiting nurse with the Newton V.N.A. and her husband has a position with Armstrong Cork in Boston.

I have a cheer for married life from Mrs. **Morris Hyde (Evelyn Weinstein)** and a new address, 100 Memorial Drive, Apt. 11-3C, Cambridge, Mass.

News from three '55ers comes from 1572 Mass. Ave., Apt. 42, Cambridge 38, Mass. **Lil Akel** is a radio producer assembling radio programs for an FM radio station. **Jean Hoegger** is studying at Harvard Med to help her with her position as assistant editor of *Nutrition Review*, a publication of the NYC Nutrition Foundation, Inc. I suspect **Jan Senderowitz**, roommate #3, may also be found in the student field, but have no details.

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

Your correspondent apologizes for his sins of omission in the last issue of the News, and offers the following in mitigation: in the course of promoting an important '56 activity in Ithaca over the week end of Feb. 22—specifically, celebrating the engagement of Class President **Bob Ridgley** and **Mimi Hester '57**—such mere trivia as the official duties of the Class correspondent paled into insignificance. By the time your correspondent had recovered, the deadline for the last issue had passed.

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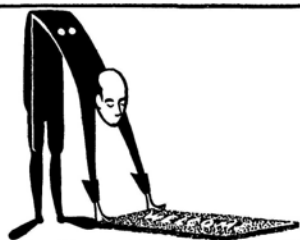
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Festivities promoted by **Bob Smoots**, **Johnny St. Clair**, and **Larry Scott** consumed the better part of the week end; on hand were **Tony Holt**, **Dick Hopkins**, **Dick Reisman**, **Bob Cowie**, and a small army of slightly younger vintage. Great party! Rumor has it that Bob and Mimi will be married in August, and that Mimi will be teaching school in Newton, Mass. until Bob finishes law school.

Stopped by Day Hall over that week end to discover whether the responsibilities of parenthood have managed to weigh heavily on Mark Barlow's shoulders, only to be accosted by **Ernie Stern**, who is currently holding down about four different jobs in the Alumni Office, Office of the Dean of Men, and elsewhere. Ernie mentioned that the official report on the Iranian expedition last summer, led by CURW Assistant Director Roland Delattre and **George Pazianos** (whose professional name is Pfc. E. George Pazianos, ER 11328078, STU CO 11 T.S. E.S.S., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and who is eager to hear from Classmates), has been completed and may be available for public scrutiny fairly soon.

Bob Morrison, whose address is USS DARBY (DE-218), c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, writes that prior to his present assignment, he encountered a number of '56ers stationed at Pensacola, Fla., including **Jim Burke**, **Bob Doolittle**, **Stu Gully**, **John Lobo**, **Ted Ruesswig**, and **Jack Schlobaum**. Bob reports that both Doolittle and Gully are now married, and adds that he's heard that **Bud Post** (2d Lt. USA, now stationed in Seattle, Wash.) was married to Barbara Spaulding in December.

Speaking of the Navy and of marriage, all in the same breath, Ens. **Chuck Rolles** and **Jean Kelly '57** were married in Binghamton, Mar. 9. Chuck is now undergoing primary flight training at Saufley Field NAAS, near Pensacola.

Ex-IFC private eye **Tom Burrows** has taken himself somewhere out onto the blue Pacific, also through the courtesy of USN. Tom's current mailing address in Ens. Thomas H. Burrows, 562203, USS LOCATOR (YAGR-6), Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

I trust most of you are now aware that the annual Cornell Fund (née Alumni Fund) drive is under way, and that many of you have already made contributions. To those that haven't done so yet, just a brief word: **Pete Hearn** has done a great job of organizing the drive for the men's Class of 1956, and we'd like to make ours the first Class to top 500 donors in the first year out. The worth of the cause and the size of our obligation speak for themselves, I think.

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

A note from **Betsy Jennings** is filled with enthusiasm about the Cornell Fund drive and the hope that the gals of '56 will go over the goal set for us. That goal by the way is \$558 which means less than a dollar each for every one of the 632 women in the Class. Betsy passes along the names and addresses of her committee of seven. Sometime soon one of them will be contacting each of you, but you could really help by getting in touch with them first.

The Eastern area will be well covered by

Joan Vrooman, 1214 Union Street, Schenectady; **Phyllis Miller**, 27 Amherst Road, Port Washington; and **Charity Ketzer**, Apartment 8-A, Leary Drive, North Brunswick, N.J. Moving a bit South, **Diana Scudder** will be taking care of the Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware area. Her address is 234 Abbey Road, Swarthmore, Pa. Out in the Midwest are **Alice Peckworth**, 114 North Washington Avenue, Batavia, Ill., and **Barbara Bloom Koch**, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. **Mary Fitzgerald Morton** will contact that growing group of '56ers on the West Coast. Mary and husband **Lee '54** have just moved out to George AFB in California. Their new address is 15575-8th Street, Victorville, Cal.

A word about Betsy herself. She's working on the Master's degree in Northwestern University's department of education. Now she's observing teaching methods in a new elementary school there. Address is the same, but bears repeating. It's 2716 Park Place, Evanston, Ill.

News from **Tissie (Weigt)** and **Pete Huberth** reports that they are now at 1628 Fairview Avenue, Apartment 2, Manhattan, Kan. Pete is with the First Quartermaster Company at Fort Riley in Kansas. They sound pretty happy about their present location, particularly since they just moved from a 27 foot by 7½ foot house trailer at Fort Lee, Va., where he was stationed for three months. Tissie is working in a dress shop as a salesgirl. They write, "Kansas is not green, not hilly, not mountainous, not pretty and right smack in the middle of nowhere, but Manhattan (home of Kansas State) is one of the prettiest towns we've even seen—so no complaints."

Barbara D. Foster sends along a new address. She's now living at 930 Monroe Avenue, Rochester 20. Barbara is working for Rochester Gas & Electric Co. as a home service representative.

Also in the department of new addresses is that of **Peg Jones Halberstadt**. She and husband **Dick '54** are now living at 7082 Glenmeadow Lane, Apartment D, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

NECROLOGY

'92 ME (EE)—Winder Elwell Goldsborough, January 14, 1957, at his home on Richards Avenue, West Norwalk, Conn. He was director of the school of electrical engineering at Purdue University from 1896-1905 and professor of electrical engineering at University of Arkansas in 1893-94. As head of the research department of Henry L. Doherty & Co. of New York City from 1923-32, he patented numerous machines and devices. After 1939, he was a consulting engineer and economist until his retirement several years ago. Beta Theta Pi.

'93 MME—William Henry Boehm, 225 West 106th Street, New York City 25, January 23, 1957. He retired in 1931 as vice-president in charge of boiler and machinery insurance for Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York. Before joining the company in 1901, he was professor and dean of engineering at Clemson College, S.C., from



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'93—John Daniel Mickle, January 11, 1957. He was vice-president and a director of the State Bank of Chatham, where he lived at 48 Center Street; was sanitary engineer for the Columbia County department of health from 1932-46. Sons, John D. Mickle, Jr. '28, Philip D. Mickle '38. Alpha Tau Omega.

'95 AB, '02 PhD—Clinton Leroy Babcock, 18 Norman Road, Upper Montclair, N.J., February 10, 1957. He was manager of tours and cruises of the travel department of American Express Co. from 1917 until he retired in 1940; was instructor in Latin at Cornell from 1900-04. Skull; Quill & Dagger.

'95, '94 BL—Walter Chase Dreier, 63 Mount Airy Road, Bernardsville, N.J., December 27, 1956. He operated a citrus and sugar plantation for many years in Puerto Rico. Brother, the late Carl D. Dreier '96. Theta Delta Chi.

'00—Arthur Parsons (Cully) Bryant, 1617 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 38, Mass., February 4, 1957. He had retired as vice-president of Spring Coal Co. in Boston; was for many years a member of the Massachusetts State rifle team and a director of the Community Boating Association in Boston. He played fullback on the 1899 Varsity football team. Psi Upsilon; Quill & Dagger.

'00, '01 CE—William Marsh Butler, January 3, 1957. He lived at 308 Farmer Street, Syracuse 3. Kappa Alpha.

'00 BS, '12 PhD—Harry Westfall Redfield, 120 Booth Avenue, Clearwater, Fla., November 17, 1956. He was a retired consulting food technologist.

'03 ME—Whitney Merrill, 75-20 Kessel Street, Forest Hills, February 9, 1957. He was president of Merrill Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of drop forgings and turnbuckles. Son, Whitney W. Merrill '33. Sphinx Head.

'05—Dr. Henry Sage Dunning, professor emeritus and a founder of the College of Dental & Oral Surgery of Columbia University, February 10, 1957, at his home on Weed Street, New Canaan, Conn. A doctor of both medicine and dentistry, he also had been chief of the oral surgery clinic of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York; established in 1906 the first oral surgery clinic in New York at the New York College of Dentistry. During World War I, he was chief of the maxillary surgery section of the American Expeditionary Force. He was the grandnephew of Henry W. Sage, friend and associate of Ezra Cornell and an early Trustee of the University, after whom he was named; brother of Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer '97; and father of Mrs. Elaine Dunning Eskesen '39 and George H. Dunning '42. Psi Upsilon.

'07 AB—Florence May Smith, 36 Stowbridge Street, Trumansburg, February 5, 1957. She retired in 1942, after twenty-seven years as a teacher in Far Rockaway High School in New York City.

'07 CE—John Blaine Whipple, 52 Mer-

chant Street, Bridgeport 4, Conn., January 1, 1957. He was formerly with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. Daughter, Mrs. Marion Whipple McClellan '30.

'11 MD—Dr. Henry Lewis Sherman, December 28, 1956. He lived and practiced medicine at 875 West End Avenue, New York City 25.

'18 LLB—Charles Herman Bose, 151 East Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N.J., February 12, 1957. He was a partner in the New York City law firm of Bose & McCarthy. Delta Theta Phi.

'18—Henry Jess Senecal, 3920 Hillcrest Drive, Los Angeles 4, Cal., November 5, 1956. He was a civil engineer with Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp. Brothers, the late James N. Senecal '14, John B. Senecal '23. Seal & Serpent.

'20—Maurice Kingsley Heartfield, 4301 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington 16, D.C., January 24, 1957. He was president of Melvern-Fussell Ice Cream Co. and of Melvern Dairies, Inc., which he organized in 1933; was a past president of Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers and of the Washington Executive Association. Brothers, Charles B. Heartfield '15, Seth W. Heartfield '19.

'22 MLD—Myrl Elijah Bottomley, professor of landscape architecture at University of Cincinnati College of Applied Arts, November 8, 1956. He went to Cincinnati in 1926, after three years at Iowa State College; developed a foliage key system for identification of perennials and was the author of three books and many articles in his field. He lived at 415 Resor Avenue, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

'22, '23 DVM—Dr. Earl Franklin Whipple, January 12, 1957, at his home, 44 Potter Place, Fairport. He was a veterinarian in Rochester and Fairport for thirty-three years.

'25 ME—Donald William McKim, December 11, 1956. He lived at 405 Emerson Avenue, Aspinwall, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

'26—James Alfred Santilli, December 17, 1956. He retired in 1954 as manager of the International Paper Co. mill in East Hartford, Ind., where he lived at 120 East Grant. Wife, Mrs. Sally Scott Santilli, MA '29; children, Mrs. Helen Santilli Perkins '52, James A. Santilli, Jr. '56. Sigma Upsilon.

'27 PhD—Raymond Eller Kirk, dean of the graduate school of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and co-editor of the Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology, February 6, 1957. Before going to Polytechnic as head of the chemistry department in 1931, he taught at Iowa State, University of Minnesota, and Montana State College and was State chemist for Montana and chief of the chemical section of the State's engineering experiment station. He was an editor of Inorganic Synthesis magazine and a past director of the American Chemical Society, which two years ago cited him for "outstanding achievement in education." He lived at 9269 Shore Road, Brooklyn.

'59—Douglas Gwinn Sproule, February 16, 1956, as the result of an automobile accident near King Ferry. He was a Sophomore in Agriculture. His home was at 550 Ash Street, Winnetka, Ill. Psi Upsilon.

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