

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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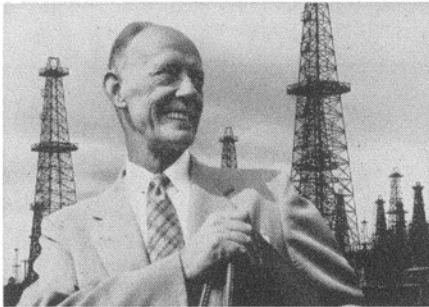
K.C.M. Anderson

He followed his heart and found his world

"YOU'VE heard it said that there's more opportunity in America than in any other country?

"It's true. But it's hard to realize how true unless you come here from abroad. As I did, from Scotland.

"Now I cherish my homeland. But as in so many of the older countries, your life is pretty well laid out for you at birth. The odds are you'll follow this path whether you want to or not.



"Well, I didn't like what my future seemed to be in Scotland, so I quit my job and followed the girl I had fallen in love with to California. I got a job with Union Oil as a clerk in the Field department, and we were married shortly after.

"When I started with the company in 1925 we seldom drilled a well deeper



than 4,000 feet. Today it's not uncommon to go down 12,000 feet. Even drill under water!

"Better tools have made this possible. And created new opportunities. I'm now an Administrator in the Union Oil Field department.

"But the important point is—every one



ANDERSON: "FOR THIRTY YEARS I'VE BEEN DOING WHAT I WANTED TO DO."

of these thirty years I've been doing what I wanted to do. Our children have enjoyed the same privilege. Our boy's a graduate engineer, now on active duty as an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Our daughter is a college teacher.

"That, I think, is the miracle of America: the chance it gives you to be what you want to be. And to live happier because of it."

* * * *

Anderson is far too modest. His own hard work is obviously the first reason for his success.

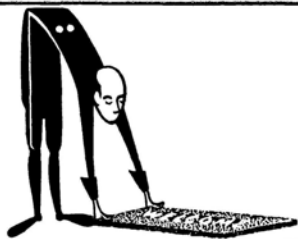
But tools did help, and in the thirty years since Anderson joined us our investment in tools made available to our employees has increased from \$22,000 to more than \$83,000 per employee.

So long as business competes for your favor it will continue to improve its tools. Which is another reason why there should always be more opportunity in America than in any other country in the world.

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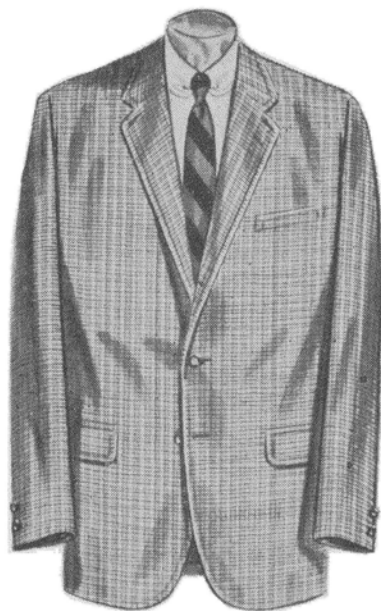
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

Issued the first and fifteenth of each month except monthly in January, February, July, and September; no issue in August. Subscriptions, \$4 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$4.75; life subscriptions, \$75. Subscriptions are renewed annually, unless cancelled. Entered as second-class matter at Ithaca, N.Y. All publication rights reserved.

Owned and published by Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of Cornell Alumni Association: John F. P. Farrar '25, Maywood, Ill., president; R. Selden Brewer '40, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer. Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039. Printed by The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

TAR YOUNG HILL, the University ski slope at Caroline, about ten miles east of Ithaca, opened earlier than usual, December 17. Pictured for the cover by Bill Ficklin is the main lift and principal run, where many of the evergreens were set out as windbreaks by Professor Charles V. P. Young '99. He has long promoted outdoor recreation for students.



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Ford Foundation Grant Will Spur Improvement in Faculty Salaries

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Ford Foundation, December 12, that it would give \$500,000,000 to privately supported colleges, universities, and hospitals has dramatically focussed the nation's attention on the importance and needs of these institutions. More specifically, the grants to be made within the next year and a half to colleges and universities are principally to be used to raise the level of faculty salaries. A statement by Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of trustees, says:

"All the objectives of higher education ultimately depend upon the quality of teaching. In the opinion of the Foundation's trustees, private and corporate philanthropy can make no better investment of its resources than in helping to strengthen American education at its base: the quality of its teaching. . . . Nowhere are the needs of private colleges more apparent than in the matter of faculty salaries. Merely to restore professors' salaries to their 1939 purchasing power would require an average increase of at least 20 per cent. Even this would not bring teachers in our private colleges to their economic position before World War II in relation to that of other professions and occupations. They have not begun to share the benefits of the expanded productive power of this nation, and the whole educational system suffers from this fact. Industry, commerce, government, the arts, the sciences, and the professions—indeed, our whole way of life—depend heavily upon the quality of our education. Recognizing this fact, the trustees of The Ford Foundation want to do everything they can to emphasize the cardinal importance of the college teacher to our society."

To Assist Private Colleges

The Foundation announced that grants totalling \$260,000,000 will be made to the 615 accredited privately supported colleges and universities in the United States, to be paid in equal installments, one before July 1, 1956, the other before July 1, 1957. Of this amount \$210,000,000 will be apportioned

among all these institutions on a formula approximately equalling its 1954-55 payroll for full-time teachers in the arts and sciences. These gifts must be used as endowment for at least ten years, the income to be used in that period solely for increasing faculty salaries. An additional \$50,000,000 will be distributed among 126 of these institutions where liberal arts and sciences predominate, as "accomplishment grants" of approximately half last year's payroll in arts and sciences teaching. These accomplishment grants go to "those which appear, among the institutions of similar type in their regions, to have made outstanding effort throughout the period since World War II to raise the economic level of their teachers, and to recognize in other ways the central importance of the faculty in the educational process." Accomplishment grants, either principal or income, may be used for faculty increases or for any other pressing academic needs. "It is the expectation of the Foundation that colleges receiving the accomplishment grant will make every possible effort, during the next few years, to obtain at least equal financial support from other sources further to increase salaries."

Cornell To Receive Nearly \$2,000,000

In the tentative listing of grants to colleges and universities, Cornell University is recorded for \$1,937,000, including both an endowment grant and an accomplishment grant. The Foundation notes that "The grant amount mentioned for any college is subject to correction and adjustment."

University officials point out that this gift is a great incentive in Cornell's recently announced program of further increasing the Faculty salary scale in the endowed Colleges. They note that when the funds are received within the next eighteen months and have been invested for at least a year, this amount, if all invested and if the University's endowment income can be maintained at 5 per cent, as it has been the last two years, will bring annual income for Faculty salaries of \$96,850. When available, this

would allow an average increase of about 6 per cent on next year's salary budget for teachers in the liberal arts and sciences, which amounts to about \$1,600,000. They estimate that this is about one-fourth of the increase needed now.

Hospitals Will Get Assistance

In grants totalling \$200,000,000 for some 3500 privately supported hospitals, the Ford Foundation listed \$42,800 for the University Infirmary and Clinic. It also listed \$250,000 for The New York Hospital, with which the Medical College in New York is associated in The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Two other hospitals in New York City with which the Medical College is affiliated for teaching and research are also included, Memorial Hospital for \$170,400 and the Hospital for Special Surgery for \$106,600. Apportionment was made among all voluntary, privately supported hospitals on the basis of patient-days and number of births, with a limit of \$250,000. These grants may be used "for any program of improvement or extension of hospital service, but not for operating expenses for services currently being performed," nor for meeting deficits. The Foundation suggests that grants might be used for "improvement of or addition to facilities and services; additions to or training of personnel; conducting research."

A third category of grants will be \$90,000,000 to be apportioned among the forty-five accredited privately supported medical schools of the country, "to help them strengthen their instruction." Allocation of grants to these schools, which include the Medical College in New York, is to be determined by the trustees of the Foundation following the report of an advisory group soon to be formed.

An advisory committee for the Foundation's college grants made its recommendations to the trustees after six months of study and on the basis of exhaustive questionnaires sent to every college and university. Among the fifteen members of this committee were President Victor L. Butterfield '27 of Wesleyan, former Alumni Trustee of the University, and John J. Corson, partner of McKinsey & Co., management consultants, who is visiting professor of Admin-

istration in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration and director of the School's executive development programs. Corson was executive vice-chairman of the advisory committee.

Firm Offers Prizes

TRAINER, WORTHAM & CO., INC., investment counsellors in New York and Philadelphia, have established annual essay prizes of \$300 and \$100 for students in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Essays are to be economic-financial analyses of subjects of current interest in the fields of investment finance, capital markets, or financial institutions. The winning essay will be published in a professional journal or by the University.

Topics must be submitted for approval by an essay committee before the end of the first semester and the finished essays by May 15. Members of the committee are Professors Arthur E. Nilsson, chairman, Melvin G. de Chazeau, and John G. B. Hutchins; and Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26, vice-president of Trainer, Wortham & Co.

Acquire Cornell Letters

PHOTOSTATS of a number of letters written by Ezra Cornell from 1848-73 have been obtained by University Archives from the Library of Congress. Most of them concern the Founder's interest in telegraph lines and his work with Samuel Morse, the inventor.

In one note, Cornell sends thanks to J. D. Caton, an ex-partner of his, for a gift of wild turkeys to the University farm. In an eighteen-page letter to S. J. Prince, he recalls incidents of his childhood and early career. One such incident helps to explain the development of that dry common sense skepticism for which Cornell was noted. "Those three years in Jersey [when Cornell was about nine, ten, and eleven years old] were fruitful in witch stories," he wrote. "Our neighbor Henry Day lost a fine carriage horse by his being 'bewitched'—another neighbor was troubled by a fox that destroyed his garden, he frequently shot at the fox but to no effect until he was reminded to load his gun with a silver ball, such being necessary to kill a witch as the fox was suspected of being. Not having a silver ball he put his silver sleeve button in the gun and fired on the fox which ran away on three legs evidently having been wounded in a foreleg. The night following the surgeon was called upon to dress a wound in the arm of a lady, in which he found the identical sleeve button that had been fired at the fox—And so on to the end of a long chapter. I have frequently heard 'Dom-

inie Demerest' declaim to my father that 'he had frequently seen Old Aunt Salley Rider up in the air as far as he could see riding on a broomstick.' My father would reply that 'he did not know how that such an ugly old woman could bewitch any body, though he had known of handsome young women bewitching people.' I never became a believer in the errors of witchcraft as I undoubtedly should have but for the care of my father in his instructions on that subject."

Brewer '40 Resigns



R. SELDEN BREWER '40 (above) has resigned as General Alumni Secretary of the University, effective when his successor is appointed. He plans to return to business, having been in the Alumni Office of the University since he left active duty as a Navy officer in 1946. He became Alumni Field Secretary in 1948 and in 1951 succeeded Emmet J. Murphy '22 as General Alumni Secretary. In that post, he has been ex-officio secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association; has been secretary-treasurer of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs since 1946 and secretary of the Association of Class Secretaries since 1947.

Brewer entered Agriculture from Kingswood School in 1936 and received the BS in 1940. He was a cheerleader, was on the Willard Straight Hall board of managers and manager of the Glee Club; is a member (and chapter adviser) of Kappa Sigma, graduate secretary of Quill & Dagger, past-president of the Savage Club and a member of the Willard Straight Hall board of governors and University Council. As graduate manager of the Glee Club since 1946 he has arranged its tours to Cornell centers, including a trip to Mexico and the West Coast in 1954, and was instrumental in organizing the Ivy League

Musical Activities Council and became its secretary. He is a director of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, member of the University Glee Club of New York, and vice-president of the Ithaca chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. For fifteen years, he was secretary of the Class of '40. For two years before he entered the Navy in 1943, he was in the advertising department of Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. He served as a communications officer on the USS Ticonderoga.

The General Alumni Secretary has "administrative supervision of alumni activities in behalf of the University and shall administer all appropriations made by the University for such purposes." He is elected by the Board of Trustees "upon recommendation by the President after consultation with the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Association." At the request of President Deane W. Malott, a committee of the Alumni Association directors is advising with him in choosing Brewer's successor. President John F. P. Farrar '25 of the Association is chairman of this committee, with Ernest R. Acker '17, president of the Alumni Fund; John P. Syme '26, chairman of the University Council; and Walter K. Nield '27, vice-president of the Association.

President Malott notes that "the Alumni Secretary has one of the most important, and certainly difficult, roles in the University. Selly Brewer has handled his assignment in a vigorously imaginative way and will pass on to his successor a going activity. The Cornell community owes him a large measure of gratitude." For the Alumni Association, President Farrar says, "Selden Brewer has served the University well. His many contributions have done a great deal to strengthen the alumni program and carry it forward in the service of Cornell and Cornellians. We wish him well."

First Diploma Comes Back

ONE OF EIGHT diplomas awarded in 1869 at the University's first Commencement has come back in a gift to the University Archives. The Bachelor of Arts diploma was granted to George F. Behringer, who became a minister in the Evangelical Lutheran Church and professor of church history at Hartwick Seminary. He died in 1909 in Nyack. His granddaughter, Mrs. Granger L. Kammerer (Mary Schoonover) '30 of Hempstead, presented the diploma and other items. Her husband is a member of the Class of '28 and their son is Henry G. Kammerer '57. The gift includes Behringer's autograph book, with signatures of Ezra Cornell, President White, members of the first Faculty, and 1869 graduates; certificates of history prizes Behringer won here; and theological di-

plomas and certificates he received later.

The first Commencement is described in another Archives item, a diary kept by the late Royal Taft '71, who was a Freshman that year. "Prest. White made a neat speech and presented the diplomas," Taft wrote. At the reception that evening, "The ladie's dresses were rich and costly. Refreshments consisted of strawberries ice cream, cake and lemonade. There was no dancing as Mrs. White did not approve of it."

"Alma Mater" Music

"ON THE ROOF WITH BOB PHILLIPS" column in the Birmingham (Ala.) News Leader that discussed the use of the tune "Annie Lisle" by many colleges for their Alma Maters came to the ALUMNI News from James DeW. Willcox '07. "Nobody seems to know which college has prior claim to the tune," wrote Phillips. "It always has been our impression that Cornell used it first. . . . Syracuse possibly considers itself to have a better claim on the tune than Cornell. At least Syracuse is bitter because Cornell's 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters' is more famous than Syracuse's 'Where the Vale of Onondaga'." Other college songs of which the "mushy ballad of War Between the State days" is the musical base, mentioned by the columnist, are "Close Beside the Winding Cedars" (Michigan State), "On the Shores of South Carolina" (The Citadel), "Far Above the Walnut Valley" (Southwestern), and "Where the Blue Ridge Yawns Its Greatness" (Clemson).

Faculty Elects Delegates

UNIVERSITY FACULTY at its December meeting elected Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, as Faculty representative to the University Board of Trustees for the five-year term beginning January 1. He succeeds Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law.

To its committee on University policy the Faculty elected Professor Andrew Schultz, Jr. '36, head of Industrial & Engineering Administration. He succeeds Professor John R. Moynihan '26, Engineering Mechanics & Materials, for a five-year term. Faculty representatives to the Board of Trustees are ex-officio members of this committee.

Professor Norman R. Gay, MSinEng '46, Thermal Engineering, succeeds Professor Martin W. Sampson '39 on the Board on Physical Education & Athletics for three years.

Dr. Temple Burling, Clinical & Preventive Medicine, was elected for a three-year term to the Board on Student Health & Hygiene, succeeding Professor John K. Loosli, PhD '38; and Professor

Walter L. Nelson, PhD '41, Biochemistry & Nutrition, fills the unexpired

term of Major David R. Lyon, to December 31, 1957.

Willard Straight Hall Celebrates

BIRTHDAY PARTY of Willard Straight Hall brought some 1500 students and Faculty members to the Memorial Room, December 14, where Michael Straight, son of the late Willard D. Straight '01, cut a huge cake to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the building's dedication. Student committees had arranged exhibits of paintings and drawings made by Willard Straight while he was an undergraduate and later, his diary and lecture notes, and curios he collected in China. An exhibit of pictures showed construction of the building and some of its programs in the thirty years.

That evening, about 120 guests from the University, the board of managers, board of governors, and student committees of the building, and from other student organizations attended a gala dinner. Paul D. McConaughy '56, president of the Hall, was toastmaster. He spoke of the aims and accomplishments of the student program and read a congratulatory message from the donors of the building, Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 and Mrs. Elmhirst, widow of Willard Straight. Foster M. Coffin '12, Director

of the Hall since before it opened, traced developments of the student union to keep pace with changes in the University. A special "You Are There!" recording and acts by members of the board of managers and committee chairmen presented "Milestones" of Willard Straight Hall. The show was directed by Ernest L. Stern '56, president of radio station WVBR, which regularly broadcasts from the building.

Provost Sanford S. Atwood referred to Willard Straight Hall as "a vital and important part of the life at Cornell." He noted as the reasons for the success of the Hall in its thirty years the vision of its donors, the far-sighted planning and construction of the building, the functional program it has developed for student social life and recreation, the completeness of its services to the community, and the "inspired administration" of the building and its programs by Director Coffin and his staff.

Michael Straight, youngest son of Willard Straight and editor of the New Republic, expressed the gratification of his family, who are all in England, that the building is fulfilling so well the pur-



"The Straight" Has Anniversary—At a reception in Memorial Room, December 14, Michael Straight, son of Willard D. Straight '01, cuts a mammoth cake for the thirtieth anniversary celebration of Willard Straight Hall. Pictured by David S. Nye '57 of the Straight photography committee are, from left, Edgar A. Whiting '29, Assistant Director of the Hall for twenty-five years; Foster M. Coffin '12, Director since 1925; Michael Straight; and Paul D. McConaughy '56, president of the Hall this year.

poses for which it was given to the University. He spoke intimately of his mother's early life and her life with Straight and told of his own student days at Cambridge University where there is no student union building or social life such as Willard Straight Hall has brought to

Cornell. He recalled his mother's wish that the Hall here might serve to foster human relationships among all groups on the Campus and said that "the students themselves must and do give nobility to the structure of Willard Straight Hall."



Samuel Johnson in Library

By PROFESSOR WILLIAM R. KEAST, *English*

1955 WAS THE 200th anniversary of one of the greatest of all dictionaries, *A Dictionary of the English Language*: in which the

Words are Deduced from their Originals, and Illustrated in their Different Significations by Examples from the Best Writers . . . By Samuel Johnson, A.M. The anniversary has been widely celebrated in this country and abroad. It was permanently marked at Cornell by the Library's acquisition of a Johnsonian book—one of the author's rarest—closely associated with the Dictionary itself: Johnson's *Plan of a Dictionary of the English Language*, published in 1747. In 1746, while Johnson was still a struggling hack writer, the publisher Robert Dodsley suggested that he undertake a dictionary and seek the patronage of Lord Chesterfield, whose interest in language was well known. Johnson studied earlier dictionaries, *English and Continental*, worked out the scheme of selection, illustration, and definition he proposed to follow, and sought Chesterfield's comments on the draft of his proposal. Having secured a display of Chesterfield's interest, Johnson advertised his intentions to the public with "The Plan of a Dictionary of the English Language; Addressed to the Right Honourable Philip Dormer, Earl of Chesterfield." The first copies of the pamphlet contained, in addition to the reference to Chesterfield on the title page, an address to the noble lord on the opening page of the text. In later copies of the first edition, this second reference to Chesterfield was removed, perhaps as fulsome; at the same time, Johnson made a number of corrections and improvements in the text. The Cornell copy is of this second, corrected, issue of the first edition.

Johnson worked on his Dictionary more or less continuously for the next eight years; the great two-volume work was at last published, April 15, 1755, without the expected dedication to Chesterfield, because Johnson was offended at Chesterfield's failure to give any support to his prolonged efforts. The Cornell Library has copies of all five of the editions of the Dictionary published

in Johnson's lifetime: 1755 (two copies), 1755-56, 1765, 1773 (systematically revised by Johnson), and 1784.

Several of the other Johnsonian items in the Library, in addition to the "Plan of a Dictionary," are of special interest or rarity. Among Johnson's earliest works is his translation of A Commentary on Mr. Pope's *Principles of Morality, or Essay on Man*, by the Swiss philosopher Crousaz. This translation, identified as Johnson's only in recent years, was first published in 1739; the original sheets were reissued with a new title page in 1742. Both the first edition and the reissue are extremely rare: the last Johnson bibliography mentions only one copy of the 1739 and four of the 1742. Cornell has a good copy of the 1742 issue.

Cornell's copy of the original folio edition of Johnson's famous periodical, *The Rambler*, is also of interest. The Rambler was issued twice weekly between March, 1750, and March, 1752. Some subscribers kept their copies and in 1751 the publisher supplied title pages for those who wanted to have the sheets bound in volumes. As the demand for the periodical grew, the publisher's supply of early papers had to be replenished in order to give latecomers the opportunity to make up complete sets. In reprinting Rambler No. 1 for this purpose, the printer made a natural but ridiculous error, using a colophon set up for later numbers reading, "Printed for J. Payne, and J. Bouquet, in Pater-Noster Row; where Letters for the Rambler are received, and the preceding Numbers may be had," instead of the proper colophon for No. 1, which had read simply ". . . where Letters for the Author are received." The Cornell copy of the Rambler includes the rare original state of this first paper. The Library has recently acquired the 1752 edition of this periodical, which Johnson carefully revised.

Several of Johnson's later writings were political pamphlets; best-known to Americans, perhaps, is "Taxation No Tyranny" (1775), in which he attempted to answer the arguments of the American colonists. In 1771, Johnson wrote a pamphlet on the controversy then raging over the conduct of Lord North's ministry in its negotiations with

Spain over Falkland's Islands. The first copies of Johnson's "Thoughts on the Late Transactions respecting Falkland's Islands" contained a slyly contemptuous reference to the financial abilities of Lord Grenville, author of the Stamp Acts. Lord North found the reference to Grenville too severe and ordered it softened, but not before some copies had been issued. Most copies of the pamphlet are of the revised version; Cornell has one of the rarer copies issued before the reference to Grenville was changed.

In addition to these items, Cornell has most of Johnson's other major works in the original editions: the first two collected editions of his periodical, *The Idler*, 1761 and 1767; both of the 1765 issues of his great edition of Shakespeare's plays and the 1773 edition, in which he made many revisions; two issues of the first edition of Johnson's earliest notable biography, *The Life of Mr. Richard Savage*; the first edition of his earliest independent publication, a translation of Father Jerome Lobo's *Voyage to Abyssinia*, 1735; and the original ten volumes of his *Prefaces, Biographical and Critical, to the Works of the English Poets*, 1779-1781. Only a few major gaps remain to be filled in order to round out the Library's collection of Johnson's principal writings: the Library needs the 1756 edition of *The Rambler*, substantially revised by the author; the 1783 edition of *Lives of the Most Eminent English Poets*, also revised; the octavo edition of the Dictionary, 1756, which Johnson abridged and for which he wrote a new preface; and his *Miscellaneous Observations on the Tragedy of Macbeth*, 1745.

Du Pont Increases Grants

DU PONT Co. announced December 15 a \$900,000 aid-to-education fund for the coming academic year in which more than 100 universities, including Cornell, will share. The University will receive \$4000 for fellowships for Master's degree training of high school science and mathematics teachers; a renewed grant of \$2400 to \$3000, plus a \$500 award, tuition, and fees, for postgraduate teaching assistantships in Chemistry; \$15,000 for fundamental research in Chemistry in 1956-57 and summer research next year; and \$1200 to \$2100, plus a \$1200 award, tuition, and fees, for postgraduate fellowships in Chemical Engineering.

This year Du Pont distributed \$800,000 to colleges. About \$500,000 of the money to be given to them for 1956-57 will be for the improvement of college and high school teaching. The rest will be for science fellowships and fundamental research. "In the face of increasing student population at all levels, a paramount problem is to maintain the

quality of teaching and at the same time develop enough teachers," Du Pont President Crawford H. Greenewalt said. "We hope our program will encourage more young men and women to go into teaching."

LETTERS

Students Disagree With Smith '29

EDITOR: We are convinced that Robert M. Smith's criticism of Cornell admission policy in the December 1 ALUMNI NEWS implies the subversion of the basic nature and purpose of higher education.

Cornell or any university approaches the ideal to the extent that it creates an intellectual community dedicated to the belief that the pursuit of truth needs no utilitarian, least of all pecuniary, justification. It approaches the ideal, again, to the extent that it selects for this community the best faculty and students attainable. The instructor, the student, the administrator, or the alumnus compromises the ideal if he views his university as an entrepreneurial boot camp. Mr. Smith strikes us as a man advocating exactly this view of Cornell.

If the University's primary goal is the cultivation of intelligence, anyone who urges the relaxation of Cornell's academic standards furthers its debasement. Mr. Smith would be satisfied with "a certain amount of academic ability" which he elsewhere defines as "mediocre."

If the University's integrity depends on obtaining the best possible students, the alumnus who would demean Cornell's admission requirements to accommodate the sons of alumni displays a peculiarly distorted loyalty to his Alma Mater. Mr. Smith and his "business friends" vow to fight for "the opportunity for our sons to attend the best colleges and universities;" but he speaks complacently of "heredity" determining their grades. He is inferring a hereditary oligarchy of college graduates. Does he really mean that in the competition with sons of less fortunate men the heirs of alumni need not develop the unpurchaseable qualities of intelligence and a desire to learn?

Finally, if the University is indeed to be honored as "the backbone of a civilization's culture," the business man who proudly proclaims the intellectual mediocrity of his profession also declares his opposition to Cornell's very reason for existence. Mr. Smith celebrates "the 'solid citizen'," his "business friends" and "leaders" all as possessed of "mediocre" mental attainments. Probably, with happy exceptions, his description is accurate. But should not Mr. Smith re-

Now In My Time! *Conyn Burr*

UP TO NOW, there has been much in this paper, and also in the speech of parents, about how to get into Cornell. As of the moment of filing this dispatch, the stress had shifted to (a) how to stay in and (b) how to stay in and also remain eligible for the Freshman squash team.

The cloud of oncoming examinations hangs over the Campus. It stifles youthful laughter and subdues light-hearted conversation in the bistros and barber shops. Once acquired, this January dread of what lies ahead continues on and on. Your reporter, who participated in the Fifty-year Reunion of his Class some years back, has by no means outgrown it. More often than not, we wake up in the dark of January mornings overcome by a sense of menace. Then with the return of full consciousness, we realize we have no more examinations to take this side of the Pearly Gates and roll over for another twenty minutes of uncontaminated slumber.

There are those in our midst who periodically decry examinations as an outworn pedagogical device, but we are not one of these. Looking back through six dim decades, we're pretty sure that in our time, whatever the value of actually writing examination papers, the orderly, self-inflicted travail of preparing for examinations was an essential part of the educational process. It forced the victim to take stock of himself and his accomplishments, distinguish between what knowledge he'd reduced to possession and what he was just dimly aware of, make good the defects in the latter, and finally to arrange his meager stock in trade in neat packages suitable for immediate delivery.

And on the other side of the picture, the periodic drudgery of reading and evaluating high piles of examination papers, even when the chore was delegated to a youthful assistant—as President White secretly delegated his to George Lincoln Burr while the latter was still an underclassman—must have been, and doubtless still is, a valuable eye-opener to the teacher. When 40 per cent of a class of average ability evidence no more than a foggy idea of some pretty important branch of a subject, the phenomenon should indicate to the professor the desirability of bearing down a little harder on that branch the next time over the road. Thus does the teacher learn his trade by teaching. And we have small doubt, with no legal evi-

dence to go on but with some knowledge of the two men, that the youthful Burr, in a high state of agitation and often after a couple of sleepless nights, sometimes made frightened suggestions to President White about stiffening up his courses here and there, and that President White accepted and adopted those suggestions in all humility.

To Campus dwellers of long residence, mankind divides itself into the three main groups of men, women, and student; the last named being a singular, temporary phase of human development in the twilight zone between slap-happy adolescence and serene maturity. One is not infrequently awed, silenced, and humbled by the flashes of clear thinking, unsuspected knowledge, and gifts of brilliant expression that some of these boys and girls display. Just as often, perhaps, is he shocked and saddened by manifestations which indicate that between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one the young of the species, however brilliant and intellectually endowed, are sometimes guided in their actions more by glandular maladjustments and the whispered suggestions of Satan than by the light of reason.

There is nothing that parents can do about all this except hope, pray, and touch wood for luck. Experts in positions of authority know more about the phenomena touched upon here than your reporter does; but these, while sharing our sense of pity for the afflicted, must harden their hearts in the administration of justice. Parents must remember that in all but a few departments of the University the student is here to the exclusion of some other qualified person. The universities and colleges of America are operating in a seller's market and seem likely to continue to do so for some time. Even so, relatively few Freshmen, unless convicted of the unpardonable offense of cutting classes, are destined to bust out of Cornell next month, but many are likely to lose their eligibility for the squash team.

We'll be glad when the cloud lifts itself from the Quadrangle; when youth finds out where it stands and when the coach of the Freshman squash team finds out where he stands, too! It takes more than half a century, we find, to shed one's sympathy for those who must face the judgment of thumbs up or down.

gret this, rather than encourage Cornell to seek the intellectual level of the country club? Should we all not support the traditional American ideal of higher education, that even the solid citizen can be intelligent?—CHRISTOPHER LINDLEY '55 & LINDSLEY E. WEBSTER, Grad

More Firms Match Gifts

TWO MORE COMPANIES announced in December that they would match gifts made by their employees to colleges and universities, thus contributing directly to the financial support of higher education. Their plans follow the lead of the General Electric Corporate Alumnus Program which was instituted a year ago and has been adapted since in various ways by several other concerns.

Sigurd S. Larmon, president of Young & Rubicam, the country's largest advertising agency, announced, December 16, the formation of the Young & Rubicam Foundation which this year will distribute \$100,000 in unrestricted gifts to privately supported colleges and universities, matching those made by employees in 1955, and in four-year scholarships to students. Under its Corporation Contribution Program, the Foundation will match contributions made by employees in 1955 to any private accredited institution, up to the limit of the fund set aside for this purpose. The employee need not have attended the college or university to which he contributes. Frank L. Henderson '25 and Walter K. Nield '27 are vice-presidents of Young & Rubicam.

Horace C. Flanigan '12, president of Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York City, announced, December 22, that beginning this year, Manufacturers Trust will match contributions by its employees to the colleges or universities from which they received degrees, up to an annual limit of \$1000. Gifts by the Company will be for current operations and unrestricted as to use by the institution.

Flanigan is a Trustee of the University and is vice-chairman of the investment committee of the Board. "In recent years," he says, "mounting costs and increasing enrollments have severely taxed teaching staffs and physical plants, so that colleges and universities are providing education at from half to two-thirds of what it actually costs. If our social and economical progress is to continue, they must be enabled to keep abreast of the country's need for men educated in the liberal arts and the professions. Manufacturers Trust Co. is confident that some of its soundest investments will be those it makes under the new program. This plan will support the dual system of public and private higher education that is one of the great

strengths of our society. It will fortify our economic system and safeguard our sources of future leaders. Moreover, because company contributions will be linked to employee gifts, the responsibility for supporting higher education will be shared by those whom it has benefited most."

Oldest Alumnus Dies



CAPTAIN GEORGE MONTGOMERY MCGUIRE '76, oldest Cornellian, died December 3, 1955, at his home, 1401 De la Vina Street, Santa Barbara, Cal., where he lived with a sister, Belle McGuire. He would have been 103 years old March 14. He is pictured above at the age of 100.

Known all over the world as the "Seal King," Captain McGuire supplied more than 3000 seals since 1902 to zoos and animal collectors. He originated a specially designed three-mesh net to replace the old corral cages of early years, which he regarded as cruel. It was reported on his 102d birthday that while he no longer took part in the active capture of the sea lions, he still tended to the business details; that he still read without glasses and worked around his lawn.

Captain McGuire was in the Optional Course at the University from 1872-74. Several years ago, the new Cornell Club of Santa Barbara made him its first honorary member. The elder Cornellian's rule for a long life was quoted on his 101st birthday in the Santa Barbara News-Press: "abstemiousness in food and drink, and keeping busy."

Whiton, '79 Succeeds Him

So far as is known, Frederic J. Whiton '79 of 1 West Seventy-second Street, New York 23, who became ninety-eight years old September 26, is probably now the oldest living Cornellian. He retired

last January as a director of Tompkins County Trust Co. after serving sixty-three years in that office with the bank and its predecessor, the Ithaca Trust Co., of which he was an incorporator and the first secretary-treasurer. He had engaged in real estate and investment activities in New York City; is a member of Kappa Alpha and the Cornell Club of New York.

ROTC Alumni Stay in Army

SURVEY made by the Cornell Military Department finds more than sixty alumni graduated from 1925-45 who were ROTC cadets and are now on duty as Regular Army officers. The names listed below do not include these ROTC graduates currently stationed in Ithaca: Lieutenant Colonel Hugh P. Osborne '32, Lieutenant Colonel Edwin J. Sunderville '35, and Major Clarence N. Kennedy '41 with the ROTC staff; and Captains William A. Beddoe '45 and Paul L. Gaurnier '50, detailed to the School of Hotel Administration to study for Master's degree. In addition to the officers who were originally commissioned through the ROTC, more than seventy other Regular Army officers now on active duty were found to be Cornellians.

The roster of the sixty ROTC graduates includes Colonels William H. Brunke '25, Wilber M. Gaige, Jr. '25, George C. Masters '26, Lee O. Rosenberg '26, Alexander N. Slocum, Jr. '26, Carroll K. Moffatt '27, Earl S. Bessmer '30, Montie F. Cone '30, Walter W. Gerken '30, Frazer W. Rodman '30, William E. Jennings '31, Curtis W. Betzold '31, Orman G. Charles '32, and Daniel S. Stevenson '34; Lieutenant Colonels Robert L. Cavanaugh '30, Eric R. Osborne '30, George Metcalfe '32, Frederic D. Ray '32, Alfred L. Stevens '32, Abram S. Benenson '33, Deane A. Dunloy '33, Charles M. Hand '33, Norman E. Martin '33, William J. Scott '33, Donald B. Williams '34, Walter T. Carl '35, Donald C. Clayton '35, Robert N. Denniston '36, Ralph W. Lang '36, Robert E. Conine '37, Wesley C. Franklin '38, John E. Mitchell, Jr. '38, Harold E. Parker '38, Robert C. Taber '38, William S. Barrett '39, Charles P. Clark, Jr. '39, Clifford H. Ruffner, Jr. '39, Edmond R. Urquhart '39, William F. Kernan '40, Clare N. Lyke '40, John B. Pratt '40, Henri F. Frank '41, and David R. Longacre '42; Majors Raymond L. Hoff '40, R. Carl Riede '40, Raymond L. V. Pearson '41, Kenneth B. Stark '41, John S. Chesebro '42, and Ralph W. Clements '44; Captains Marshall W. Stark '38, William R. Blake '42, Clifford J. Budney '44, Frederick H. Griswold '45, Robert F. Hufner '45, and John F. Ljunggren '45.

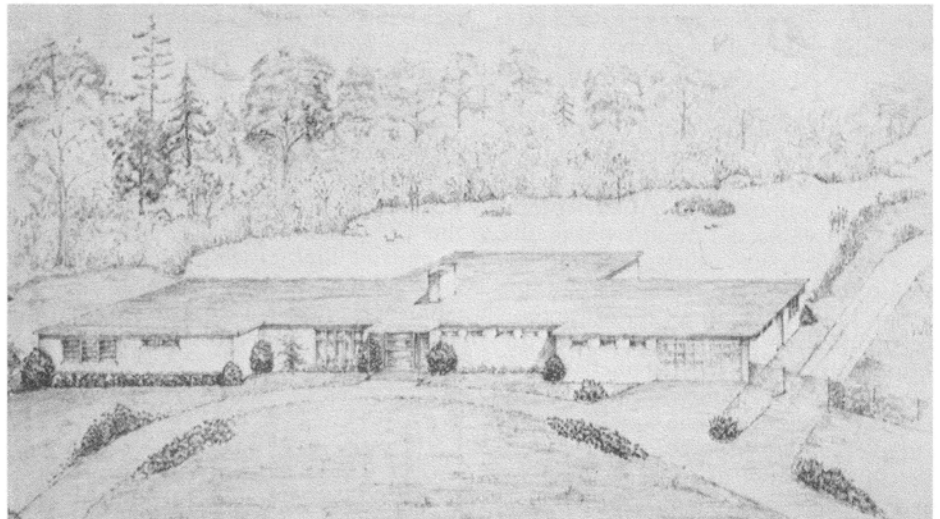
Gifts To Perpetuate Bird Sanctuary

By PROFESSOR ARTHUR A. ALLEN '08, *Ornithology, Emeritus*

THERE IS an interesting woodland of about 130 acres some two miles as the Crow flies northeast of the Cornell Campus that we call Sapsucker Woods. It was so christened in 1909 when the author and Louis Fuertes '97, accompanied by Francis Harper '14 and James Gutsell '11 discovered that the Yellow-bellied Sapsucker nested there, together with Canada Warblers and Northern Water-Thrushes. This gave it the distinction of being somewhat Canadian and different from the Campus and adjacent woodlands. We found also Ruffed Grouse there that Sunday morning and Pileated Woodpeckers and Red-shouldered Hawks and Horned Owls and many other unusual birds that made us want to return.

Through the ensuing years we returned many times, as have successive generations of Cornell students, and we have always found it rewarding. The Arthur Lanes, now the caretakers, moved in and tamed the Chickadees and the woodland gradually became a mecca for bird classes. Graduate students in Ornithology selected research problems on the birds nesting there. Paul Kellogg '29 and Albert Brand found Grouse for their study. Sewall Pettingill, PhD '33 found Woodcock for his. J. Southgate Hoyt, PhD '48, found convenient Pileated Woodpeckers; Heinz Meng '46 studied the Cooper's Hawks; Oliver Owen, PhD '50, worked out the bird ecology of the area, and Robert Stein, MS '54, for his continuing studies now finds both types of Alder Flycatchers nesting almost side by side.

Other woodlands nearer the Campus fell before the axe and we began to worry for the safety of our Sapsuckers and Water-Thrushes and Canada Warblers. We began looking about for a way to save the area for the University so that we could have it set aside in perpetuity as a bird refuge. It was not until



Laboratory of Ornithology Field Headquarters—To be erected at the edge of the pond in Sapsucker Woods, northeast of the Campus. Designed by John A. Peters, architect of the Department of Buildings & Grounds, the building will provide a center for the study of living birds and an attractive addition to the University's permanent wild-life sanctuary.

1954, however, that this plan was fully consummated by a generous alumnus, Lyman K. Stuart '21, who interested his family in giving the woods to the University as a memorial to his father and his uncle, Charles H. Stuart '91 and Kenneth E. Stuart '97, who also had been much interested in nature. The Walter C. Heasleys '30 generously added twenty acres of their woodland to round out the Stuart gift and make the sanctuary a complete unit. The Stuarts also financed three miles of chain link fencing to surround it and provided an endowment for maintaining it. In addition, Stuart, through the Arcadia Foundation, is providing funds for a field headquarters and research building for the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology.

Ornithology Gets New Status

In accepting the gifts from the Stuart family, the Cornell Trustees not only set aside the area in perpetuity as a bird sanctuary, but they also set up the Laboratory of Ornithology as a separate Department in the University. For forty years the Laboratory had existed as a non-administrative unit attached first to the Department of Entomology, more recently to the Department of Zoology, and finally to the Department of Conservation. In its new role, the Laboratory of Ornithology is not attached to any College or Department but has two Directors, Professors Arthur Allen and Paul Kellogg, who are also members of an Advisory Council responsible directly to the President. The Council includes President Deane W. Malott, represented by Controller Arthur H. Peterson, MA

'34; Professors E. Laurence Palmer '11 and True McLean '22 from the Faculty; and Lyman Stuart, Mrs. Francis H. Scheetz, and Crawford Greenewalt from the Alumni and friends of the Laboratory. The Laboratory will not supplant any of the ornithological teaching or research in other Departments, but will supplement their work with additional facilities as well as carry on its own projects, for which it has gained an enviable reputation through the years. It will provide a scientific, educational, and cultural center for the study of living birds, as one of the wildlife areas in the Cornell Plantations.

The articles of agreement accepted by the Trustees provide likewise for a group of members to be appointed by the President. These members need not be attached to any Department nor even to the University, but they must be interested in the study of living birds to which the Laboratory is dedicated. Many of these are alumni who specialized in Ornithology while in the University. At present there are about 100 such members and some of them may well wish to carry on research projects in Sapsucker Woods or elsewhere in cooperation with the Laboratory.

The activities of the Laboratory are not limited to the local birds. This winter, for example, the Donald McChesneys and the James Passes of Syracuse are financing an expedition to Kenya to obtain films and recordings of African birds and their songs for the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology and its Library of Natural Sounds. The Lawrence Grinnells (PhD '47) have just returned



Lyman K. Stuart '21—Photographing birds at a feeding station.

from a similar trip under the auspices of the Laboratory, and Professors Allen and Kellogg will continue their expeditions to various parts of the New World.

The Laboratory of Ornithology is designed to be self-supporting and the Trustees have established the "Cornell Trust for Ornithology" which may receive tax-free gifts for general maintenance or for specific ornithological purposes. A number of such benefactions have already been received and, in addition, all royalties from the Cornell Bird Records have been turned over to this Trust by Professors Allen and Kellogg.

In addition to the fence surrounding Sapsucker Woods, many improvements are planned or have already been initiated to make the area attractive to as great a variety of birds as possible, as well as to visitors. At the north end, for example, where the building will be placed, about ten acres of water have been impounded to form a partially wooded pond, and already Wood Ducks, Blacks, Mallards, and Pied-billed Grebes have moved in and Herons, Bitterns, and Rails are looking it over. About four miles of trails have been constructed which will serve for fire protection as well as for making the area more accessible for classes and more desirable for those birds that prefer the "edges" so created.

Plan Headquarters Building

A fireproof, ranch-type building, 150 feet long by 50 feet wide, has been designed with a connecting observation room 25 feet by 50 feet at the edge of the pond. This room will have picture windows overlooking the water on the west and bird feeders on the southern woodland side. The plans provide for offices, laboratories, and an aviary for studies in bird behavior, as well as for a sound room, dark room, library and reading room. It is expected that construction will start next spring. A seven-ton memorial boulder has been placed among ferns and hemlocks near the gateway to the woods. Here also there will be a small open-air classroom facing the bird feeders.

There is considerable open land north of the pond which belongs to the University and about twenty acres of this has been enclosed within the fence to make a home for the Bobolinks, Meadowlarks, Henslow's Sparrows, and other field birds. A part of it may be planted to groups of desirable trees that will make the area more attractive to certain birds not at present represented in the list of eighty-odd nesting species. At one corner of the large pond, for example, we plan a thicket of balsam and spruce for Magnolia and Blackburnian Warblers. Within the woods, near one of the trails, a depression 75 by 25 feet has been bull-dozed where it is hoped to start a sphagnum bog and perhaps

bring in Nashville Warblers, which do not nest there at present, as well as pitcher plants, sundews, and orchids.

The area has wonderful possibilities for intimate bird studies and it is most satisfying to know that the Laboratory of Ornithology and the Library of Natural Sounds will now have a permanent building and that none of the studies to be made must of necessity have economic implications. The maintenance of the project will not be dependent on Federal or State appropriations or on the "Sportsmen's Dollar" which seems to restrict the activities on so many of our wildlife refuges. Song birds and game species will have equal consideration.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14

CORNELL CLASSES have individuality. 1912, which modestly calls itself "the Famous Class," is Reunion-minded, with its fire truck and green sweaters. 1913 has a well-knit core of hard-working enthusiasts. 1914 specializes in breaking Alumni Fund forty-year gift records. 1915 merely trails its elders. The 1916 youngsters show promise.

Actually, it is inexact to say that my Class has individuality. It hasn't, as a group. What it does have is a great many individuals who show individuality. And how! We run to Chinese ambassadors and scholars, chief advisers on agricultural matters to Eisenhower and Benson, Republican candidates for mayor of New York, deans of Western engineering schools, nationally known humorous authors, elder statesmen on the Cornell Faculty, big businessmen, and big little everyday men who all seem to ooze personality. Just read the 1914 Class notes in this issue for a couple of samples.

* * *

The foregoing philosophical rhapsodizing is the result of the receipt of a book from a Fourteener. He's a man with a scientific, observant mind and an itching foot. Both traits showed up even when he

was in college, for he joined a Cornell expedition to the Okefinokee Swamp, won the Guilford Essay Prize in 1913 with an account of that trip, was president of the Agassiz Club, and made Phi Beta Kappa. Now, give him a foundation or two that wants to know more about some remote part of the Continent and he's off into the wilds of Can-

ada or wherever. His name is Francis Harper. The book I have in hand is called *The Barren Ground Caribou* of Keewatin, was published by the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History in October, 1955, and its 163 pages may be had for \$1.50 from the Arctic Institute of North America, 1530 P Street N.W., Washington 5, D.C. The material was gathered on a six-months expedition in 1947, with headquarters on Nuelin Lake, which is directly north of Manitoba, above the 60th parallel. His latest trip, still unpublished, was to the Ungava (or Labrador) Peninsula in 1953. That had the support of the Arctic Institute, the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, and the National Science Foundation. It covered a 300-mile stretch of country, most of which had never been visited by a professional biologist before.

* * *

Probably the Barren Ground Caribou (*Rangifer Arcticus Arcticus*) is not of

All About Caribou

passionate interest to any but another caribou, certainly not to many readers of the ALUMNI NEWS, but it is of tremendous importance as a source of food and clothing to many primitive Eskimo and Indian tribes, and the extensive migrations of its vast herds must be something spectacular, probably covering 500 or 600 miles. I gather that the migration pattern is from the woods to the Barren Grounds in summer, where the strong prevailing winds help keep the flies and mosquitoes bearable, then back to the woods, where the ground and tree lichens are easier to get at, though some spend the winter in the open country. Numbers are still tremendous, but reckless shooting by the improvident natives for dog food and fox bait has seriously depleted the supply. Apparently it is no challenge to the sportsman, because it exhibits close to Garden of Eden trustfulness in the presence of man. The skins, while extremely useful to the natives for clothing and shelter, don't bring a high enough price to warrant transportation to much of a distance. Back sinews are used as thread and splint bones as needles. Caribou fat serves as fuel for an "Eskimo candle;" the wick is a bit of rag or moss. The animals swim great distances, aided by buoyant hollow hairs in their coat. Don't try to eat the flesh of an old buck in the rutting season; it becomes tinged with red and is so rank and musky that even the wolves disdain it. There is an excellent bibliography, first by authors, and then by date of publication, with annotations by subjects and pages within the book or article.

* * *

The book destroyed one cherished illusion, a double letdown considering that I read it just before Christmas. Harp is anti-reindeer! He is against im-

porting domesticated reindeer to bolster the diminishing supply of wild animals, says some of them are bound to escape and downgrade the native stock. He cites, among others, the instance of their introduction into Alaska in 1892, where they grew to 600,000 in the 1930s but had declined to 28,000 head in 1949. Down Ranger, down Dasher, hush Donner and Blitzen!

Law Alumni Contribute

CAMPAIGN of the Law Association for annual gifts from alumni to benefit the Law School brought \$43,743.36 from 812 contributors in the fiscal year 1954-55. The School has 2600 alumni. The first year of the annual giving campaign brought \$23,763.68 from 439 donors; in 1953-54, 543 persons gave \$29,062.94.

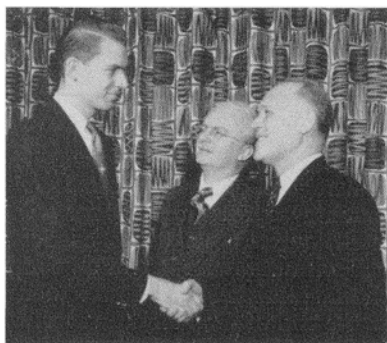
These results and the uses made of the gifts are reported by Professor John W. MacDonald '25 as chairman of a Faculty committee appointed to administer the Law School until a Dean shall be selected. His report, mailed to all Law alumni, speaks also of the year's developments and the needs of the School.

Franklin S. Wood '23 is currently chairman of the Law Association national committee for annual giving. Its secretary and director is Walter G. Bruska '50 of the University Development Office.

Concerts Popular

RECITAL by the Russian violinist David Oistrakh, December 13, in Bailey Hall, will go down in the annals of Cornell concert history. Ithaca was one of eight US cities included in Oistrakh's tour. The recent State Department ban on travel of Russian nationals in the United States (in retaliation for a similar ban in USSR) prevented him from appearing in some cities. His New York performances were sold out months in advance. About fifty extra tickets were available for the concert here, which replaced the regular November 15 University series concert by Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, which illness forced her to cancel; and it is said that some holders sold tickets for as high as \$17. The Music Department put the extra tickets (more than half of which were for seats behind pillars) on sale at 9 a.m. the Friday morning before the Tuesday concert and they were sold by 10:30 a.m. Some students even trekked to the Music Building before eight o'clock classes.

The performance of the artist, whom many critics hail as the world's greatest violinist, was unbelievable. He played numbers that were almost impossible, such as Prokofieff's Sonata No. 1, Op. 80 (which, incidentally, was dedicated to him) and Tartini's Sonata "Devil's Trill." The other selections on this re-



Wins NAM Award—Paul H. DeGroat '56 (left) of Lyons, honor student in Electrical Engineering, is congratulated on winning the National Association of Manufacturers' first annual Eastern Division scholarship by Maxwell E. Hannum, NAM education director. Director Charles R. Burrows, Electrical Engineering, is in center. One of five given by the NAM, the scholarship is for \$1000. DeGroat is assistant student conductor of the Big Red Band and plays the clarinet, flute, and saxophone in the University Orchestra.

markable program were Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Op. 12, Medtner's Nocturne in C Minor, Ysaye's Sonata-Ballade No. 3, Khatchaturian's Dance in B Major, Op. 1, and Tchaikovsky's Valse Scherzo, Op. 34. Vladimir Yampolsky was an excellent accompanist. The audience showed its extreme enthusiasm by cheering, a rare occurrence in Bailey Hall.

Budapest String Quartet, in the Chamber Music Series, November 29 in Willard Straight Theater, once more delighted an Ithaca audience with their outstanding musicianship. Their program included Beethoven's String Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1, Prokofieff's String Quartet in B Minor, Op. 50, No. 1, and Mozart's String Quartet in C Major, K. 465 ("Dissonant").

Another treat for Campus concertgoers was the full production in costume of Gaetano Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale" by Boris Goldovsky's Opera Theater, December 1, in Bailey Hall.

For the Christmas season, the Dramatic Club, Dance Club, and Music Department combined to present four performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and O. Henry's story, "The Gift of the Magi," in the Willard Straight Theater, December 15-17. The musical story of the visit of the Three Kings to the home of the crippled shepherd boy and his mother was charmingly staged and directed by George P. Crepeau of the University Theatre staff, and the O. Henry Christmas story was a shadow-graph also under his direction. The parts of Amahl and his mother were alter-

nately played by Richard Schriber and Judith A. Madigan '57 and by John Hirshfeld, son of Dr. John W. Hirshfeld '30 and the former Barbara Babcock '39, and Phoebe A. Torrance '56; both boys are students in Ithaca Junior High School. Musical direction was by Professors Robert L. Hull PhD '45, and Keith Falkner, Music, assisted by R. Bruce Archibald '55.

Represents Cornell

FELLOW CORNELLIAN delegate of the University at the inauguration of Roger B. Corbett '22 as president of New Mexico College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts, January 13, in State College, was Robert L. Blackwell, PhD '53. Blackwell is on the faculty there. President Corbett is the son of the late Lee C. Corbett '90 and father of Roger L. Corbett '51 and Ann F. Corbett '52.

Freshman Day, an outing at Mount Pleasant, January 7, was held by Cornell United Religious Work with the intention of generating discussion and self-evaluation concerning life at the University. An evaluation of the whole CURW Freshman program was made by the Freshmen and CURW President William S. Greenawalt '56 of Hartsdale spoke on "Involvement."

BOOKS

Shipwreck with Roberts '08

BOON ISLAND. By Kenneth Roberts '08. Doubleday & Co., New York City. 1956. 276 pages, \$3.75.

This is the awesome story of fourteen men of the British galley, Nottingham, wrecked in the dead of winter, 1710, on the wave-washed rock of Boon Island, six miles off the coast of Maine. Without food or fire or fresh water, they existed for twenty-four days, clawing seaweed and mussels from the icy rocks and finally eating the "beef" of the carpenter who died.

The reader lives this awful time as Roberts tells the story of Captain John Dean and the villainous mate, Langman; of Swede Butler who methodically sacrificed himself for his son Neal; of battered frustrations and indomitable struggle against the frightful sea and wind. In the men's fearful agony, their glimmerings of hope, their crushing disappointments, the desperate bravery and skulking cowardice, Roberts points up his hate of sham and knavery, his everlasting faith in truth and moral courage.

Like his other historical novels, this book is an experience you won't forget.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Old Year Brings Success

THE YEAR 1955 was a proud one for Cornell athletics. It was the year Teagle Hall and the Grumman Squash Courts were placed in full operation, and announcement was made of an anonymous gift of \$500,000 for an indoor skating rink. This will be started this spring at the southwest corner of upper Alumni Field, facing Teagle Hall. It was the first year of almost complete Ivy representation in all sports. Ivy Leagues are now in operation in wrestling, soccer, squash, hockey, lacrosse, basketball and fencing. Football League starts in 1956. Only in the sports in which Army and Navy were and are the only other members have the Leagues retained their old names, such as Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball, Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis, Heptagonal Games. All others are designated Ivy.

It was a harvest year for championships and it was a respectable one in over-all victories. Easily the most distinguished accomplishment was the sweeping victories of the crews in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse last June. This was the first victory in the varsity race since 1930 and the first sweep of the Regatta since all three races became eight oared. The junior varsity event became an eight-oared race in 1914 to match the freshman and varsity events.

Varsity track team won the indoor and outdoor Heptagonals and all its dual meets, and the Varsity fencers won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship. The polo team won the National Collegiate title and the cross country team won the Heptagonal championship for the third year in a row. All teams except basketball, 150-pound football, soccer, and wrestling had winning seasons.

Basketball Summary

UP TO January 2, the Varsity basketball team played eight games: won three and lost five—only one of the five last contests did it play below expectation, however, and that was in the Harvard game, December 10 at Ithaca, which a hapless Red team lost, 81-59.

In the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City during the Christmas holidays, Cornell played and lost three games, but only one was a lop-sided score, to Kansas University, 75-58, December 29. Losses to Nebraska and Oklahoma the next two days were by narrow margins of 70-69 and 71-68. Oklahoma was an

overtime game, the score 62-62 at the end of regulation time. Even the Kansas game was a real contest for a while. Cornell, by virtue of a rugged defense, stayed with the Kansans for a good part of the first half. A barren period ensued near the end of the half, however, when the Varsity was kept from scoring for seven minutes and the host team forged to a lead. The half ended with Kansas ahead, 36-25. Victories were registered over Buffalo, Colgate, and Brown in Ithaca. Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., coached by Blair Guillion, formerly at Cornell, administered the other loss.

Team-Player Sets Records

With the evidence indicating team mediocrity this year, it is all the more remarkable, after eight games played and sixteen to go, that the player who has already broken one and tied two Cornell scoring records and is one of the leading point makers in the country is dynamic Charles G. Rolles '56, the five-foot-six, 140-pound phenomenon out of Binghamton Central High School. He has scored 188 points in the eight games, an average of 23.5 a game, and has amassed 1291 points already, to tie the four-year record set by John A. Sheehy '55 last year. Rolles's scoring thus far: Freshman, 403; Sophomore, 324; Junior, 376; Senior, 188; Total, 1291. His 37 points in the Brown game, December 16 at Ithaca, won by Cornell, 82-63, also broke Jack Sheehy's record of 34 for most points scored by a Cornell player in Barton Hall; broke the Barton Hall record of 35 made by Bucky Roche of Syracuse six years ago; and tied the all-time Cornell game-record of 37 which Hillary Chollet '50 made at Syracuse's Archbold Gym in 1949. In achieving this, Rolles made good fifteen of thirty attempts from the field and seven of ten from the foul line.

Usually the opponent teams put two men on pink-cheeked little Chuckie, because he is the only worrisome scoring threat Coach Royner Greene has, and still the amazing redhead goes right on penetrating the defense, game after game. Because of his diminutiveness, he seldom has easy shots: the tip-ins, the follow-up shots off the board. His scoring proficiency, therefore, is a spectacular thing to see. His ball handling, split-vision passing, his dribbling technique are magical feats of control and timing. The jump-shot he must use to gain leverage for his outside scoring tries over the reach of his guard consists of a leap in the air, a deep arch of the back like

a ballet dancer's, and a gracefully directed, two-handed trajectory of the leather toward the hoop; usually in deadly accuracy.

In the Brown game, as in all others, he was a team player above all else. Even when he was knowingly within 2 points of the record and the crowd was hysterically cheering its favorite on toward a new achievement, Chuckie calmly passed off to teammates in more advantageous position. He is a Senior in Hotel Administration and a member of Psi Upsilon; received his letter as a member of the Varsity golf team last spring.

Two Wins Start Season

In the first game of the season, Buffalo University was defeated, 83-73, in Barton Hall, December 3, before 3500 spectators. Co-captains Rolles and E. Richard Meade '56 were outstanding. Chuck made 24 and Dick 18 points. Cornell had an excellent 45.6 shooting average, with thirty-one successes in sixty-eight tries from the field. Buffalo was a capable foe and kept the Big Red struggling to maintain the edge. There were seven changes of lead and six deadlocks during the first half. It was Cornell in front, 43-40, at the half. A bulge of 12 straight points early in the second half was the clincher.

The best performance was the December 7 victory over Colgate, 82-76, and it was a thrilling contest. A tap-in two minutes before the last buzzer by Raymond D. Zelek '56 was the decisive counter. The score stood at 76-all and Lawrence D. Pearson, a promising-looking Sophomore player from Pittsburgh, Pa., drove in for a lay-up. He missed, but big Ray was there to tap it in! Rolles was preeminent, as usual, and was high for the game with 25 points. Colgate's Robert Giordano was uncannily effective from outside. He made eight goals for 16 points and all were long shots.

Colgate was a strong, aggressive team. It kept the lead for long periods, was out in front by as much as 12 points at times, and held the advantage until the last few minutes. It was 45-41 for Colgate at the half, after a Rolles angle-shot split the cords just as the gun sounded to bring it that close. Starting the second half, Giordano and Joseph Stratton hit on outside shots and the Colgate lead went to 12 points, 57-45. Cornell started to press all over the court and gradually it cut the margin to a mere 5 points, 63-58, with ten minutes to go. It was a rough-and-tumble battle from this point and a spirited Red team won a deserved victory.

Three days later, Harvard came to town and went to town, too. Barton Hall was the scene of the first Harvard win over Cornell in fifteen years. Cornell never threatened after the first fifteen

minutes. Robert Hastings was superb for Harvard and made 28 points. Rolles had 17 and Zelek, 14, for Cornell.

Brown came to Barton, December 16, and Rolles made a one-sided game an exciting, crowd-pleasing feature.

On its way to take part as the only invited guest at the Big Seven Holiday Tournament in Kansas City, the Varsity visited an old friend, Coach Blair Gullion, and lost to his Washington University team, 55-50. It was a tight game. Cornell led at the half, 28-26. Rolles was not up to his usual scoring prowess. He only made 12 points. Milton L. Kogan '57, of Camden, N.J., with 17, was high for the Red team.

Then came the tournament and the results as heretofore mentioned. A summary:

OKLAHOMA (71)				
	G	F	PF	T
Balding	2	4-6	3	8
King	7	7-10	1	21
Backer	5	8-12	0	18
Peck	6	3-4	4	15
Kell	2	0-0	3	4
Jones	2	1-2	5	5
Totals	24	23-34	16	71
CORNELL (68)				
	G	F	PF	T
Rolles	13	7-9	3	33
Kogan	0	0-0	3	0
Pearson	0	1-2	3	1
Zelek	4	3-5	4	11
Robinson	1	0-2	4	2
Hughes	0	2-2	0	2
Meade	3	2-2	3	8
Roberson	4	3-5	2	11
Totals	25	18-27	22	68
Cornell	33	29-62	6-68	
Oklahoma	30	32-62	9-71	

Other Sports

AFTER LOSING an opening match to Lehigh, 26-7, at Ithaca, December 3, the Varsity wrestlers won in auspicious fashion their initial Ivy League match against Yale at New Haven, December 10, by the surprising margin of 21-5. Only Red representative to lose was Carl W. Schwarz '57. Varsity crew coxswain, who was pinned by Bob Fitch in the 123-pound class. R. Walker Fillius '58, 172-pound son of Maurice Fillius '24, gave away more than twenty pounds to Peter Wight in the heavyweight class, but won handily an 8-3 decision. The summary:

123—Fitch, Y, pinned Carl Schwarz with a three-quarter nelson in 5:10.

130—Carmon Molino, C, decisioned Jaspén, 12-2.

137—Charley Gratto, C, decisioned Reese, 6-0.

147—Dick Vincent, C, decisioned Hepner, 7-6.

157—Blair Campbell, C, decisioned Jackson, 3-0.

167—Bob Lynch, C, decisioned Hinkson, 2-0.

177—Steve Smethurst, C, decisioned Kohr, 2-0.

Heavyweight—Walker Fillius, C, de-

cisioned Peter Wight 8-3.

Colgate was defeated in Barton Hall, December 14, by the score of 24-6.

A four-yard victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay was the factor which gave the Varsity swimming team an impressive win over Navy, 46-38, in its opening competition, December 17 in Teagle Hall. Each team had five first places. Victories in both relays helped the Cornell cause. Lawrence B. Caldwell '57 set a pool record in the 200-yard individual medley of 2:26.7.

Cornell rifle team defeated Colgate at Hamilton, December 3, 1376-1364. John C. Strickler, Jr. '57 led the winners with 281. Michael D. Nadler '56 scored 279; A. James Hardiman '57, 279; Thomas L. Poulson '56, 270; Frank E. Jeffrey '56, 267.

Varsity polo team beat the Chicago Polo Club, 15-14, December 3 in the Riding Hall. Going into the last chukker, they trailed by 2 goals. Camilo J. Saenz '56 totalled 5 goals, H. Frederick Rice, Jr. '56 had 4, and Alberto Santamaria '56 made 2.

Junior varsity polo team defeated Avon, 12-11, December 10 in the Riding Hall. William F. Torrey, Jr. '57, George M. Baer '58, and Davis Melvin '57 each scored 3 for Cornell.

Varsity squash team beat Genesee Squash Club, 3-2, December 10 at the Grumman Courts in a match abbreviated by failure of some of the Rochester players to arrive. December 3, it tied the Syracuse University Club team, 3-3. December 17, the Cornell team defeated a Buffalo Athletic Club team, 6-3, at Buffalo. The summary:

Ted Greene, Buffalo, beat Al Devendorf '56, 11-15, 15-8, 15-4, 15-12; Craig Fanning '57, beat George Schwankhauser, 7-15, 14-17, 15-12, 15-12, 15-8; Schwankhauser, Buffalo, beat Ed Fox '58, 9-15, 15-6, 15-8, 15-12; Robert Bolton '56, beat Bud Low, 10-15, 11-15, 16-14, 15-11, 16-13; John Vaughan '56, beat Bob Ludlow, 15-7, 15-8, 15-8; Vreeland Whittall '58, beat John Laury, 15-5, 15-5, 15-11; Roy Warnyski, Buffalo, beat Jeff Laikind '57, 15-8, 13-15, 7-15, 15-11, 15-8; Bill Dearden '56, beat John Goran, 9-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-13; Willis du Pont '59, beat Ben Amsden, 15-9, 15-10, 16-17, 15-11.

Freshmen Look Promising

Freshman basketball team won three of its first four games. It defeated Ithaca College freshmen, 70-57, December 3 at 73-66, December 7; won over the Jayvees, 72-65, December 10; and beat Orange County Community College, 70-55, at Barton, December 16. Louis R. Jordan, pre-medical student from Schenectady, has been the outstanding scorer.

One of the strongest Freshman swimming teams in many years defeated an almost equally well-equipped Colgate team, 43-32, December 10 in the Teagle pool. Cornell won five of nine events, including the important 200-yard free-

style relay. John R. Fisher swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2:18.5 and Edward S. Hobbs, George G. Conable, and Charles Armington won the 150-yard medley relay in 1:21.8 for new Cornell Freshman records.

Two victories in two starts was the record of the Freshman wrestling team. A 14-12 win over Lehigh, December 3, and a 23-13 margin over Colgate, December 14, were both achieved in preliminaries to the varsity meets in Barton Hall. George S. Willis at 123 pounds, Stephen Friedman, 157 pounds, and William F. Murray, heavyweight, were undefeated.

More Alumni Children

DISCOVERY of more omissions from our December 1 listing of Cornellians' children who entered the University in 1955 brings the total number to 270 and the number of new third-generation Cornellians to thirty-eight, considerably more than in any previous year.

Two Freshmen not previously listed are John M. Bacon, whose mother is Mrs. J. E. Bacon (Anna Van Deman) '27 of Hamburg, and Herbert R. Johnston, Jr., whose father is Herbert R. Johnston '17 of Buffalo. Andrew Q. Jamison '59, who was listed only as the son of Charles C. Jamison '26, also has a Cornell mother, the former Dorothy Kennedy '27.

Nine more new students, all previously listed otherwise, are now found to be third-generation Cornellians: Lawrence T. Browne '59, son of Richard Browne '32, is also the grandson of Edwin S. Browne '99. Martha S. Colman '59 is the daughter of Charles W. Colman, PhD '38, and the former Ruth Thompson '35 and granddaughter of the late Roy C. Thompson '09. George G. Conable '59, son of Walter F. Conable '20, is the grandson of the late George W. Conable '90. Michael J. Eschweiler '59, son of Carl F. Eschweiler '18, is the grandson of the late Alexander C. Eschweiler '90. John T. Felt, Grad, son of Ernest P. Felt '23, is the grandson of the late Ephraim P. Felt '94. Thomas E. Moritz '59, son of Louis A. Moritz '34 and the former June Perkins '35, is the grandson of Mrs. Edward H. Perkins (Blanche Howland) '11. Carol Sherman '59, daughter of Nathaniel S. Sherman '27 and the former Virginia Thomson '27, is the granddaughter of the late Frederick W. Thomson '87. Charlotte A. Vincent '59, daughter of Mordelo L. Vincent, Jr. '26, is the granddaughter of the late Roeliff M. Breckenridge '92 (she is also the great-granddaughter of the late Professor Burt G. Wilder of the original Faculty). John S. Warren '59, son of Professor Stanley W. Warren '27 and the late Mrs. Warren (Esther

Young) '29, is the grandson of the late Professor George F. Warren '03, Agricultural Economics, and Mrs. Warren (Mary Whitson) '05. It is noted also that John Farrand, Jr. '59, son of John Farrand '28, is the grandson of the late President Livingston Farrand and Mrs. Farrand.

These corrections keep the total of new students with one Cornell parent at 199, but the increase the number with two Cornell parents to fifty-six.

More Corrections Welcome

Additional corrections to the list of new students in 1955 who are children of alumni are welcomed, as some always neglect to note their Cornell antecedents as they are asked to when they register in the University for the first time.

Rotary Officers

SEVEN CORNELLIANs are officers of Rotary International, world-wide service club organization. Walter F. Heise '11, Wendell E. Phillips '14, Alton F. Baker '16, Lester M. Cooper '18, and Samuel B. Bird '21 are district governors. Halsey B. Knapp '12 is member of the program planning committee. Edward J. Trimbe '05 is a member of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships and International Student Exchange committee. All are past presidents of Rotary Clubs.

Heise, works engineer for Bethlehem Steel Co. in Pottstown, Pa., is governing forty-three Rotary Clubs in one of nine Pennsylvania districts. Under the direction of Phillips, senior partner in the hardware distributing firm of Almarin Phillips & Son in Port Jervis, are thirty-one Rotary Clubs in a New York district. Baker, publisher of the Register-Guard in Eugene, Ore., leads fifty-one Rotary Clubs in a district composed of portions of Oregon and Washington. Cooper, secretary-treasurer of Cooper Hardware Co. in Oxford, heads thirty-nine Rotary Clubs in one of nine New York districts. Fifty-four Rotary Clubs in a district composed of portions of Delaware and New Jersey are governed by Bird, who is secretary of Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co., textile finishers in Wilmington, Del.

Director Knapp of the Long Island Agricultural & Technical Institute in Farmingdale has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor, and as committee chairman and member. Trimbe, who recently retired as president of Trimbe Machine Works, Glens Falls, and is a director of General Portland Cement Co., is also a past district governor.

Among the group of 104 Rotary Fellows from twenty-six countries this year are Robert H. Manley, '50 LL.B., and Patricia L. Wells '55. Manley is study-

ing international relations at University of Manchester, England, in preparation for work with international organizations. Miss Wells is at University of Mu-

nich, Germany, studying social psychology in preparation for a career as a social psychologist in the domestic and juvenile courts.

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, January 16

New York City: Swimming, Columbia

Tuesday, January 17

Ithaca: University Concert, Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, January 18

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, downtown

Thursday, January 19

Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate

Friday, January 20

Baltimore, Md.: Rowing Coach R. Harrison Sanford at Cornell Club smoker, University Club, 8:30

Saturday, January 21

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends
Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:30

Wrestling, Franklin & Marshall, Barton Hall, 8:15

Hamilton: Varsity & Freshman swimming, Colgate

Sunday, January 22

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

Monday, January 23

Ithaca: Spring term registration for present students

Tuesday, January 24

Ithaca: Fall term examinations begin

Wednesday, January 25

Rochester: Donald C. Hershey '27 and Emil Muller, "Hunting Experiences in the Yukon," at Cornell Club luncheon, Powers Hotel, 12

Thursday, January 26

New York City: Class of '11 men's dinner
Cornell Club, 6

Friday, January 27

New York City: Class of '25 men's dinner,
Cornell Club, 6

Saturday, January 28

Rye: "Workshops" of Class officers & Alumni Fund representatives & annual meeting, Association of Class Secretaries, Westchester Country Club, from 10 a.m.; Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, speaks at dinner, 6

Sunday, January 29

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Browne Barr, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., 11

Wednesday, February 1

Ithaca: Fall term examinations end
Syracuse: Varsity & Freshman basketball, Syracuse

Thursday, February 2

Ithaca: Mid-year recess begins

Saturday, February 4

Ithaca: Registration for new students
Swimming, Pennsylvania, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Fencing, Navy, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Freshman basketball, Cortland J-V, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:15
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Wrestling, Pennsylvania
Syracuse: Ski meet with Syracuse

Sunday, February 5

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Arthur R. McKay, First Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, 11
Syracuse: Ski meet with Syracuse

Monday, February 6

Ithaca: Spring term instruction begins
New York City: Class of '42 men's dinner,
Cornell Club, 6

Wednesday, February 8

Oswego: Freshman wrestling, Oswego State Teachers

Saturday, February 11

Ithaca: Western Division Ski Championship, Tar Young Hill
Wrestling, Brown, Barton Hall, 3
Rifle match, Colgate, Barton Hall, 1:30
Freshman basketball, Manlius, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15
West Point: Varsity & Freshman swimming, Army
New Haven, Conn.: Fencing, Yale
Hamilton: Freshman wrestling, Colgate

Sunday, February 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, President Harold C. Case, Boston University, 11
Western Division Ski Championship, Tar Young Hill

Wednesday, February 15

Chicago, Ill.: Assistant Football Coach Louis J. Conti '41 at Cornell Club smoker
Ridgewood, N.J.: Mrs. H. Victor Grohmann speaks on "Turkey and Europe," at Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County meeting, home of Mrs. Robert T. Staehle (Virginia Corwith) '44, 575 Grove St., 8

Friday, February 17

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, downtown
University Concert, Cleveland Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Buffalo: Football Coach George K. James at Cornell Club smoker, University Club
Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth

Saturday, February 18

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 1:30
Fencing, Harvard, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 3
Track meet, Army, Barton Hall, 8
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale
Philadelphia, Pa.: Wrestling, Pennsylvania
Oneonta: Freshman basketball, Hartwick

An Undergraduate Observes

By Gordon White '55

Rushing Prospects

DEFERRED RUSHING, one of two important changes made in undergraduate life at Cornell this year, is about to be tested. The assumption of control by President Malott over student activities and conduct has not brought any apparent changes in student life, but the new system of fraternity rushing will start within the next month.

Advocated as a measure to give Freshmen a better start on the Hill, postponement of rushing has actually kept first year men out of much of the social life of the University, but it has given them a better foundation in their academic work than was usual when two very hectic weeks of rushing competed with the start of classes. Midterm grades showed a marked, although not drastic, improvement over previous Freshman records. Prelim averages have been consistently slightly higher in first year courses this fall.

Extracurricular activities have benefited from a flood of otherwise unoccupied underclassmen who may have an eye on rushing contacts. Compet classes have been commonly larger and more competent than in recent years. The Cornellian had thirteen men out this year, in contrast to only one a year ago. The Sun, tending to become a women's organization, reversed the trend this year with several excellent male journalists in the class against one top-flight man in 1954-55. Elsewhere the trend was similar, if less marked. Willard Straight Hall committees reported more Freshmen active than usual, and the Dramatic Club, the Widow, and other organizations benefited from the rushing change.

With the Freshmen unable to enjoy the usual run of social life which centers in the houses for independents as well as for fraternity men, the Straight took over some fraternity functions. Fall Houseparty Week End was observed by the Straight with dances and parties designed to satisfy the new men, and their dates who slept in the Old Armory. A plan of meal tickets was set up in the Straight to feed Freshmen who previously would have eaten at the fraternities.

Interfraternity Council rules have prohibited any social contact between Freshmen and fraternity men, thus nullifying any chance for the Frosh to gain much knowledge of particular houses.

The aim is to spread the "top" men through all the houses. If the Freshmen were to be given actual objective knowledge of the houses and their standing in relation to one another, the "good" fraternities would very quickly get better and the others would soon disappear. Ignorance acts to keep them on a reasonably equal level. This unnatural situation has made fraternities the chief topic of conversation for the Freshmen. IFC has made an effort to present a picture of fraternities in general through dorm discussions and panels, but this has not satisfied Freshman curiosity. Practically every platform of Frosh election candidates included a promise of more information about fraternities and despite the ban, with penalties for talking to fraternity men including ineligibility for rushing, Freshmen have actively sought more information from upperclassmen. "We won't tell the IFC on you; now just what are fraternities like?" goes the query.

Fraternity Week, December 2-11, attempted to answer some of these questions publicly by a Faculty-student discussion, "Your Faculty Views Cornell Fraternity," in Willard Straight Hall, in Freshman groups gathered at the dormitories with resident counselors and fraternity men as leaders, by distribution of the Interfraternity Council handbook, "Cornell Fraternities," and two programs of skits in Willard Straight Hall by fraternity members. These events were in addition to the usual work-sessions of house officers and exchange dinner with sororities.

Many predictions have been made as to the results of the rushing change, with some fraternity men gloomy about the so-called "indoctrination" of Freshmen by University counselors. There has been a contrary feeling, especially among the Freshmen, that a term in the dormitories without the amenities of fraternity life that are available even to party-hopping independents may increase the emphasis on pledging. Surely the change has made the fraternity system more important to Freshmen than in the past; but whether more will pledge seems likely to depend upon the quality of rushing. The first year men are aware of the "snow job" and the fast talk. If fraternities can put their best foot forward without trying to apply pressure, more men may pledge than under the old early rushing system.

If the houses pledge only 90 per cent

of their usual number, they will be better off than in the past, for between 10 and 15 per cent of those who pledged usually dropped out of the house before initiation. This year, fraternities will not be rushing men who did not last through the fall term; those Freshmen will have been "weeded out" before rushing begins.

If the fraternities can rush well and sincerely this spring, they will get more mature men, better grounded in studies, and more generally aware of what a fraternity should be. Except for the financial strain of running without pledges for the fall term, which has not proved to be as disastrous as was first thought, deferred rushing can make fraternities at Cornell both better and stronger.

Military Department reports that Cornell summer camp cadets took a firm hold on traditions at the Fort Sill, Okla., Artillery Center. New words to the "Alma Mater" were composed for the Sill Cannoneers football team, and the team became known as the Big Red. As last reported, the Fort Sill Big Red was a feared power in Army football, upending a previously unbeaten Fort Ord eleven, 25-20, November 19.

Sophomore Cotillion, held in the Willard Straight Memorial Room, December 3, featured a Hawaiian "Aloha Luau" theme, complete with palm trees, but lacking grass skirts, unfortunately. Two bands, the Cayugans and the Blue Notes, provided smooth music and dixieland to suit all tastes. Cocktail parties at three fraternities and entertainment by octets from Wellesly and Hamilton rounded out the program.

Interfraternity Alumni Association made its annual awards at a dinner at the Statler, December 3. President R. Ross Kitchen '35 of the Interfraternity Alumni Association and IFC President Robert A. Gerhardt '56 of Philadelphia, Pa., presented plaques to Sigma Phi for achievement; to Phi Gamma Delta for improvement; to Alpha Zeta for scholarship; to Lambda Chi Alpha for scholarship improvement; for extracurricular activities to Phi Gamma Delta; and to Pi Kappa Alpha for contributions to University life.

Chi Psi has broken down traditions and accepted co-eds after eighty-six years of celibacy. Kappa Alpha Theta members were exchange dinner guests at the Chi Psi house, the first Cornell women formally allowed to enter the chapter, as far as present members knew, since the founding in 1869. Delta Phi, another holdout, still doesn't allow members to present their pins to women, but it appears that co-eds are finally on the way to general acceptance on the Hill.

THE FACULTY

"What Are We Doing to Offset the Coming Shortage of Teachers?" is the subject of a guest editorial by President **Deane W. Malott** in the November issue of *College and University Business*, a national magazine for administrators of higher education. Predicting a shortage of 150,000 teachers in the next decade, President Malott concludes that in academic freedom lies the greatest assurance of vigor and numbers of the teaching profession in the 1960's. "Academic freedom cannot be preserved by academicians making speeches to one another, nor by exhortation in annual meetings," he says. "It must be maintained by the will of the American people who trust their universities as the citizens of the republic have always trusted, and relied upon, education as a basic tenet of our American culture. . . . These professors of ours must have the right to profess their disciplines and their beliefs; to pronounce postulates which have not attained common acceptance; to know that their administrations stand behind them in their dissent and in orthodoxy."

Speakers at the Engineers Joint Council General Assembly in New York City, January 27, are Dean **S. C. Hollister**, Engineering, and Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22**. Dean Hollister speaks at luncheon in the Hotel Statler on "Major Findings of the Hoover Commission," of which he was a member. Cisler, who is president of Detroit Edison Co. and of the Fund for Peaceful Atomic Development, will address the closing dinner on "A World Look at Usefulness of Atomic Power."

Director **William R. Sears** of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering has been named editor of the *Journal of the Aeronautical Sciences*, a monthly publication of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. He has been a member of the editorial committee of the *Journal* for many years as a specialist in aerodynamics.

Edgar A. Whiting '29, Associate Director of Willard Straight Hall, has been named Ithaca Community Chest campaign chairman for next fall's fund drive. He succeeds **Samuel M. Woodside**, assistant manager of Radio Station WHCU.

Recent announcement of the "naked eggs" developed by Professor **Lawrence B. Darrah, PhD '43**, Marketing, (See December 1 *ALUMNI NEWS*) was met with some disapproval by the *New Yorker* magazine. Taking note of Professor Darrah's proposal to market fresh eggs in clear plastic containers rather than shells, the *New Yorker* printed the following comment in its "Talk of the Town" section for November 26: "We can find little cause for jubilation in this scientific advance. Come next spring, are children to roll tidy plastic containers across the White House Lawn? And what about the Easter bunny's colorful contributions to lesser swards—what misbegotten shape are these to take? The egg in its natural entirety is a beautiful object—one

of the simplest and noblest we know of. We give thanks to the egg, and we wish Cayuga's waters would calm down. Bear this in mind, Cornell: It wasn't the proteins that czars used to press jeweled replicas of on their czarinas. It was that lovely outside oval. If anybody's going to tamper with eggs, let the Bolsheviks do it."

Rhodes Scholarship for two years of study at Oxford University has been won by Thomas Sherman, son of Professor **James M. Sherman**, Dairy Industry, and Mrs. Sherman (Katherine Keiper) '24. A senior at Oberlin, he was one of thirty-two men from thirty States to be awarded a scholarship. He will enter Oxford next fall to study biochemistry.

Professor **Wayne L. Hodges**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been elected vice-president of the new Syracuse chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Currently touring the Far East on an Asia Travelling Fellowship, **Donald C. Kerr '12**, Counselor to Foreign Students, sends the following postcard, dated November 26, from Tokyo: "Here we are in Japan and having a most interesting time. Have seen many Cornellians and last night spoke at a Cornell Club dinner attended by about fifty people. Had a long visit with president of Univ. of Tokyo and yesterday at Keio Univ. there was a big reception for us. Everything going fine. Leaving now for Kyoto, Osaka, and Kobe." Kerr and Mrs. Kerr '39 will return to Ithaca in March, after visiting Southeast Asia, India, Pakistan, the Middle East, Spain, and Portugal.

Profit Sharing for Small Business by **J. James Jehring**, former professor of Industrial & Labor Relations, has been published at \$1 by Profit Sharing Research Foundation, Evanston, Ill. Jehring is director of the Foundation and Trustee **Herbert F. Johnson '22** and Clarence A. Wimpfheimer '14 are on its board of trustees.

National Council of Teachers of English closed its annual three-day meeting in New York City, November 26, with an address by Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance Literature. Advising the teachers to "live" the virtues they teach in poetry, he said that only in this way can American intellectual life be defended against "barbarian" forces of "folly, malice, stupidity, prejudice, anger, and all unreason."

Professor **Clyde B. Moore**, Education, Emeritus, and Mrs. Moore are spending the winter in Japan, where their son-in-law, Professor Milo J. Peterson, PhD '40, of the University of Minnesota has a Fulbright professorship at University of Tokyo from January 1 to July 1, 1956. They sailed from San Francisco, Cal., December 14, with Professor Peterson, Mrs. Peterson (Maxine Moore) '34, and the Petersons' three children. The Moores' address is care of the US Embassy, Tokyo.

New President of the Cornell chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, is Professor **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, History, who succeeds Professor **Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41**, Heat-Power Engineering. Other officers elected for 1955-

56 are Registrar **Eugene F. Bradford**, vice-president; Professor **Alice Briant, PhD '44**, Food & Nutrition, treasurer; and Professor **Robert A. Beck '42**, Hotel Administration, correspondent. Professor **Howard E. Evans '44**, Veterinary Anatomy, was re-elected secretary.

Short autobiography of Professor **Arthur M. Mizener**, English, appears in the newly published "First Supplement" to *Twentieth Century Authors*, a reference work published by H. W. Wilson Co., New York City. Professor Mizener, who is presently teaching at University of London under a Fulbright grant, is the author of *The Far Side of Paradise*, a biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald published in 1951.

Major General **Derrill M. Daniel, PhD '33**, who was assistant professor of entomology at the Geneva Experiment Station from 1929-40, has been assigned as commanding general of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. He had been deputy commander of the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Former Alumni Field Secretary **Richard T. Cloggott '53** has been promoted to unit manager of the Syracuse sales district of Procter & Gamble Co. He has been with the company's Syracuse office since 1954.

Professor Hoefler Retires

LEADER in youth work for nearly forty years, Professor Albert Hoefler '16, State 4-H Club Leader in the Extension Service, retired at the end of the year. He was appointed in 1919 as one of the first county 4-H Club agents in the State. After serving in Rensselaer County for about twelve years, he came to the University in 1931 as Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, and became State Leader in 1943.

In 1946 he was cited by M. L. Wilson, Federal Director of Extension, for more than twenty-five years of service to 4-H Club work. He has been a member of the subcommittee on 4-H work of the extension committee on organization and policy of the Land Grant Colleges Association, and was chairman in 1948. In 1951 the New York State 4-H Club Agents' Association presented him a plaque for outstanding service. In 1952 he received the US Department of Agriculture Award for Superior Service. The Cornell chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity, cited him in 1954 "for highest achievement in written material." His editorials were printed as bulletins twice within the last ten years because of their popularity.

During World War II, Professor Hoefler was executive secretary of the New York State Victory Garden Council. In January, 1948, he went to Germany for three months to help organize a German youth organization similar to 4-H Clubs in this country. In 1947 he pre-

pared a statement on the need for a National 4-H Club Center in Washington, D.C., and served on a committee to select a site. As vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the National 4-H Club Foundation in 1949-50, he developed a prospectus for a National Center. In 1951 he dedicated the main building of the Center and is now chairman of the Center's development committee. Mrs. Hoefer (Helen Paine) '27, associate professor of Home Economics Education, was formerly Assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents. They have two sons.

Library for Indonesia

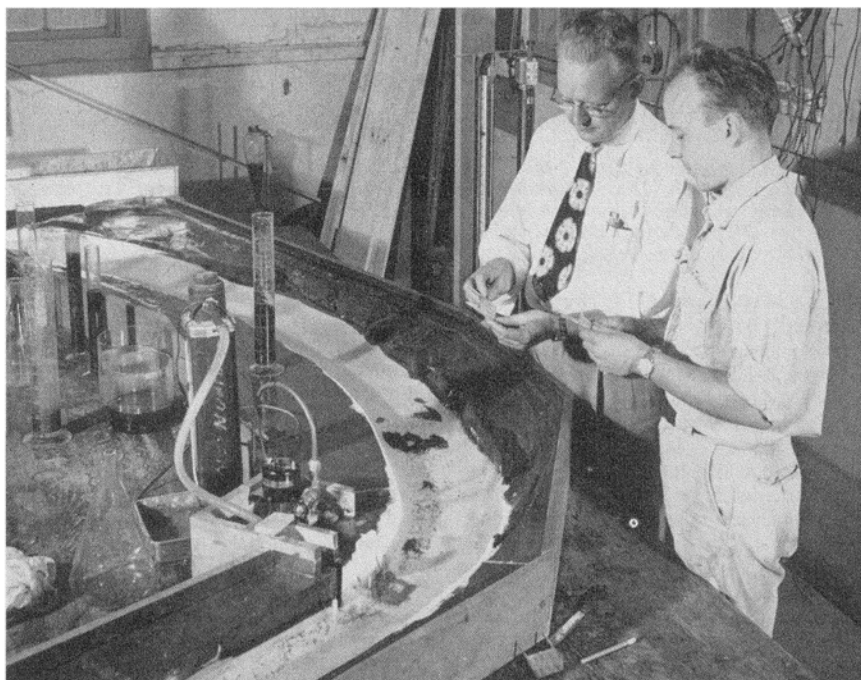
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has a Government contract to select, buy, and catalog for the University in Jakarta an administration library which will be presented as a gift to the United States of Indonesia from the United States of America. Professor Paul Wasserman, Librarian of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, selected the books for the new library.

Spread American Books

FIELD OFFICES in Dacca, East Pakistan, and Djakarta, Indonesia, of Franklin Publications, Inc., a non-profit corporation to arrange for publishing American books in translation abroad, are managed by Cornellians. A.T.M. Abdul Mateen, MA '53, is manager in Dacca and Hassan Mohammad Shadily, MA '55, in Djakarta. The two offices are the newest in the Franklin organization, which also has offices in Cairo, Egypt, Tehran, Iran, and Lahore, Pakistan. University Publisher Victor Reynolds is a director of Franklin Publications.

Mateen majored in International Economics in the Graduate School, with a grant from the Ford Foundation. Before he opened the Franklin Dacca office last summer to publish books in the Bengali language, he was chairman of humanities in Ahsanulla Engineering College in Dacca. He holds the LLB from Aligarh University in pre-Partition India and also studied at London School of Economics. Since leaving Cornell, Mateen has added before his name "Al-Haj," the designation for Muslims who have made the haj, or pilgrimage, to Mecca.

Shadily was a teaching assistant and later a research associate in Modern Languages at the University. He has had a varied experience including journalism, export-import business, translating, and teaching. A native of Pamekasan, Indonesia, and graduate of Imperial University, Tokyo, he was interned first by the Japanese and later by the Dutch during the war. He was



Taming the Kanawha—To find ways of keeping debris out of a power plant's water system, a two-mile stretch of the Kanawha River near Glasgow, W. Va., is flowing in miniature in the Hydraulic Engineering Laboratory. In a flood last spring, the plant of Appalachian Electric Power Co. had difficulty when debris clogged the water intake of its cooling system. The study is testing various designs of deflector jetties. Professor Marvin Bogema, MCE '42, left, supervisor of the study, and L. E. Hovi of American Gas & Electric Service Corp., which sponsored it, examine three-inch models of deflector jetties which would extend 250 feet along the river. Cabbage seeds show how debris flows in the real river. *Maclean Dameron, Photo Science*

taken to Japan and, after the Japanese defeat, served for a year as a translator in the SCAP office in Tokyo. Shadily's office in Djakarta is for publishing American books in Bahasa Indonesia, the official language of the 80,000,000 people in Indonesia, the largest Muslim country in the world. Shadily is being assisted by his wife, the former Julia Madewa, whom he met while she was a native-speaking language instructor in the Southeast Asia Program. They were married in Ithaca by Hadgi Agus Salim, the great Indonesian leader who was a visiting professor here.

Award Fall Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY conferred 351 degrees in September, 119 first degrees and 232 advanced degrees.

The AB was awarded to nineteen; the BS, to ten in Agriculture, eight in Hotel Administration, four in Home Economics, and two in Industrial & Labor Relations. Four persons received the BArch, four the BCE, three the BEE, and one the Bachelor of Engineering Physics. The BS in Nursing was conferred at the School of Nursing in New York upon sixty-four women.

The PhD was granted to eighty-eight, Doctor of Education to one, and Doctor

of the Science of Law to one; MS to ninety, MA to twenty-one, MEd to seventeen, Master of Nutritional Science to four, MSinEd and Master of Regional Planning to three each, and Master of Aeronautical Engineering, MSA, MArch, and LLM to one each.

Alumni Run Firm

NEW TOP OFFICERS of Niagara Machine & Tool Works in Buffalo are Cornellians. George E. Munschauer '27 has become chairman of the board and chief executive officer. With Niagara since 1928, he has served as treasurer and a director since 1941 and vice-president and treasurer since 1945. Frederick E. Munschauer, Jr. '41 is the new president and general manager, succeeding his father, the late Frederick E. Munschauer '07, who died October 22. He was previously works manager.

The new vice-president in charge of sales is Franklin A. Reed '22, sales manager and a director of Niagara since 1945 and with the firm since 1924. Edwin A. Munschauer, Jr. '39, service manager of the company since 1941, has been elected treasurer and a director. His father, Edwin A. Munschauer '12, has been a director since 1918.

News of the Alumni

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

'94 AB—Mrs. Herbert D. Brown (**Harriet Connor**) writes: "I am trying to put together a systematic record of my life experiences. I have a sentimental desire to leave such a record as a legacy to my one grandchild and her possible grandchildren. It seems to me that it will show not only the impact that life has made on me personally, but must inevitably reflect, to some extent, the times in which I have lived. Whether my record will have value in her eyes or in those of her descendants or in those of some future reading public, I cannot, of course, know. All I am justified in claiming is that in my record I bear testimony to what I have myself experienced and observed. Such records left by many people reflecting their different backgrounds and experiences surely constitute the source material of history." Mrs. Brown lives at Glenora-on-Lake Seneca, Dundee. During the winter months she can be reached in care of Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca.

'00 CE—**William C. Spiker**, Box 11, Mountain View, Ga., is a semi-retired structural engineer, specializing in recommending unit loads and types of foundations. He is a widower and has three sons.

'00 ME—**Philip Will**, 7 Highland Heights, Rochester 18, operates a small, part-time mail order business. He reports that his chief interest is vegetable and fruit gardening.

'04 CE—**Robert C. Dennett** is "retired and spending half of the year at Mayne, Me., and half back in Freeport, with a little Florida thrown in." His address in Freeport, where he lives during the winter months, is 155 North Columbus Avenue.

'06

J. C. Wilson
3060 N. Marietta Ave.
Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Your Milwaukee Classmates wrote you April 28, 1955, asking that you tell us what have been your interests since leaving school, where they have taken you, and what kind of time you have had. We will have a better Reunion if we know each other better.

We have many letters, every one different, every one interesting. Now—how to share them, and how to get similar letters from the rest of you? This column, with the *ALUMNI NEWS* sent by the Class to all of you who are not already subscribers, seems our best answer. We hope these notes will interest you and stir you to write about yourself—and soon.

One of the early letters came from **Allan Maughan**, Representative in Australia of The Liverpool Electric Cable Co. Ltd., a Classmate who sees clearly from a great distance the stage on which we have lived

and worked. He writes of the material things which have changed in the fifty years. "I for one had never travelled in an automobile until after I had left Cornell, and we did not even dream of aeroplanes, radar, television, and refrigerators in every home." He perhaps does not know yet that one of his Classmates built the first Frigidaire. As to the natural things, he "visualizes the Campus itself as little changed with its stately buildings and the natural beauty of the trees and lawns and the glimpses of Lake Cayuga." He is right. He writes of his interest in the Cosmopolitan Club. "Since then we have had two World Wars in which the countries represented in the Club have been both allies and adversaries." No doubt through it all the members have been loyal Cornellians. This is an inspiring letter from a loyal Classmate. On request, we will be glad to send you a complete copy.

In response to many requests in these letters, we compiled the Directory of 1906 Men, which should now be in your hands—and we hope in your pockets. Your Class Book shows where you came from and what you were like in 1906. This Directory shows where you are in 1956. But only a letter from you can help to keep this column full of news.

Some of these letters ask, "What would you write about yourselves?" A very fair question. Ask us—and look for a prompt reply!

George Bogert, retired from the University of Chicago Law School at 65, is on the faculty of the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, spends his summers at his country place in Michigan, has three children and eight grandchildren.

Walter Giele comes to Milwaukee quite frequently as a consulting engineer specializing in foundries.

'10

Roy Taylor
Old Fort Road
Bernardsville, N.J.

Harry St. John has joined the trek of Classmates to Florida. He retired last May as Crane Co. superintendent and has built a home on the Indian River near Fort Pierce. He says "I am doing some writing, some consulting work, and some fishing (what, no Indian Oranges?) and Mrs. St. John and I are enjoying it all very much." Another Floridian, **Bill Stevenson**, reports: "I am still in the hotel business, but not being an owner prevents my getting away to attend the 1910 gatherings. Will be glad to see any of my old friends at the Park Lane Apartment Hotel, Palm Beach, anytime from December to May. My present address is 249 Ashworth St., West Palm Beach, Fla. **Shorty Schuyler** of 1809 Kenyon St. NW, Washington 10, D.C. sends his regrets that he could not attend the 1910

get together, on Nov. 25, as he was having difficulty shaking off a virus attack. To quote Shorty: "The doctor advises me against traveling to New York. Wouldn't mind him but I have a mean wife who carries out his orders to her satisfaction."

In the mail comes a jingle from **Lloyd Eddy** of 597 Willett Ave., Riverside 15, R.I. entitled "Carol Time."

"When Carol blew a missile, cantankerous and cool

'Twas windy with a jingle that didn't
carol Yule

With hurry came the tempest, not holly
rained on panes

Few candles flamed much gladness, few
youths waved candy canes."

Anyway the hurricanes almost killed me this year.

Stanley G. (Stan) Palmer is still dean of the college of engineering at University of Nevada and makes his home at 533 University Terrace, Reno, Nevada. A year ago, Stan served as president of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners. He is, at the present time, a member and secretary of the Nevada State Board of Registered Professional Engineers. **Pat Fries** writes that he has retired from active business in Philadelphia and expects to make his home in Little Compton, R.I., near the home of one of his daughters. From **Michael L. (Mike) Konstan** comes the following news: "December 1, 1952, I walked the gang plank into the sea of retirement. Had 35 years service with the Detroit Steel Products Co. Am now living in the beautiful little town of Los Altos in sunny California. Hobbies, gardening and reading. Have two sons and two daughters, all married. Net gain 8 grandchildren—4 girls and 4 boys. Aufwiedersehen." Mike's address is 940 Russel Ct., Los Altos.

Wilmer A. Dehuff, for many years principal of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, last June received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters (LHD) at Lehigh University. **Herbert D. Brown** writes that his address is now 112 Innis Ave., Poughkeepsie 19. He formerly lived in Schenectady.



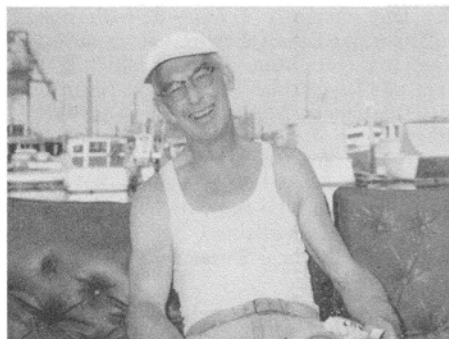
By Frank L. Aime '11
3804 Greystone Avenue, New York 63, N.Y.



Whoever thought musicians come to naught (2 yrs. Mandolin Club) found themselves mistaken in **Clarence H. (Davy) Davidson**, CE (over), 25 Lakeview Terr., Grasmere, Staten Island. Davy has done many things, probably will be remembered longest for his contrib. to heavy construction. Soon after Ithaca, he went with Turner Construction, Fred T. Ley, then built Pier 7 at Manila for War Dept., biggest in the Orient. Taught at Mass. State College, Amherst, then with Truscon Steel at Philly

and another touch of the scholastic at Drexell Inst. under **Willis T. Spivey '10**; McClintic-Marshall during which he worked on steel trusses for Geo. Washington Bridge over the North River; Beth. Steel—all good names; then veep for Wilcox Constr. Co. on housing; during WWII, Corbetta Constr. Co. and work at a Naval Ammunition Depot and 2 arch hangars for Amer. Air Lines at Chicago. You can't miss 'em when you enter or leave that airport. Then Knickerbocker Constr. Co. whose specialty, apparently, is housing in (not on) wholesale lots: Sheepshead Bay, Nostrand, Lillian Wald, Edenwald in New York and others, as in Rochester, all big operations. As reported earlier (News, June 1, 1954), Davy says his outfit was first to use the high-boom locomotive crane for such work, quicker and less costly. He took in his stride the building of two of these enormous apartment house groups in 1½ years, Sheepshead Bay and Nostrand. Along about here he retired and found himself busier than ever as consultant, including design and construction of a seaplane ramp at Floyd Bennett Field, Navy, in New York. Now he's back with Knickerbocker, building a 19-story office bldg. at 54th & 5th Ave., NYC. It was topped out in October. Finished another just before this one.

Son Donald is professor of philosophy at Stanford U; daughter Jean went to Bennington, has 3 children. Davy likes to skate, read, sail and swim; swims across Grasmere Lake every night, he says, ¼ mile round trip. Keeps his eyebrows strong and vigorous. "Every night," I asked? "Well, not in winter. I carry a brass monkey with me in late fall and early spring and throw it in first."



Everybody come to Class Dinner, CU Club, NYC, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m., hear all about Reunion and see **Saul Blickman's** wild animals; general committee meeting at 5 p.m. and please be prompt. You have read this committee's letter about sending in your biographical sketch for the Class history. PLEASE do so. It will help enormously. **Rufe Worrell**, since retirement from Mead Corp., now is president Book Paper Mfrs. Assn. Rufe has 8 grandchildren, **Abe Lincoln** 9. **Chas. Beavers'** new address: So. Country Rd., Bellport, L.I. Abe has signed up for Reunion: **Lee Uhl**, **Ben O'Hara**, **Lee Giblin**, **Beavers**, **Worrell**. Very good example for all to follow. **Tom**

Senior, 2420 10th St., NW, Canton, Ohio, has been inactive lately, illness. "I am still carrying on the health battle and pray I may be given sufficient improvement to join all of you at our 45th." You have our most sincere wishes, **Tom**. A long letter from **W. W. Lyman** on statistical analysis of various Class' appearance in the ALUMNI NEWS columns. Seems we lead on continuity. As usual, Bill was up again at 6 a.m. during Reunion last June, walking around the Campus. Wonderful place, he says. Who but doesn't agree?

'12 ME—**Lewis B. Swift**, chairman of the board of Taylor Instrument Co., Rochester, reports that he was awarded the degree of "Fellow" by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last March. He lives at 2829 East Avenue, Rochester 10.

'12 ME—**Guy T. Morris** retired in 1954 as a patent attorney with Bell Telephone Laboratories and now lives at 3232 Ft. Myers, Fla.

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

Remember back on October 6 when the newspapers told of President Eisenhower's having signed some important papers from his sickbed? Well, one of them was the following: "**William F. Friedman** is hereby awarded the National Security Medal. Mr. Friedman, by his exceptionally meritorious conduct and performance of outstanding service, has made a lasting contribution to the National Intelligence effort during his long years of creative leadership in this field. His many ingenious and extraordinary achievements in a special field of intelligence have been made while in a position of high responsibility with the national Security Agency and its predecessor organizations. Mr. Friedman's thorough grasp of the world-wide responsibilities of the U.S. intelligence effort has been demonstrated repeatedly through his skillful participation in national and international conferences involving matters of national policy and national security. Mr. Friedman's achievements and devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon himself and the intelligence effort of this country."

Only six of the darn things have ever been awarded; General Walter Bedell Smith got #1 and J. Edgar Hoover #3. Our "Eugenics Bill" had previously won the Army's highest civilian decoration, the Exceptional Service Award, in 1944, and the Government's ditto, the Medal of Merit, in 1946, only 300 of these last having been awarded since George Washington established it. America's most famed cryptanalyst, Bill has invented many cryptographic devices and machines; a bill has passed the House and is now languishing in the Senate to pay him \$100,000 for these inventions. The Eisenhower medal was presented at a big retirement ceremony, Oct. 12, at the Arlington Hall Post Theatre by Allen V. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence.

The US Army Band furnished the music and a 15-foot parchment scroll with a couple of thousand signatures of his "colleagues, co-workers, and disciples" was handed him. Six beautiful young women from the organization acted as ushers and almost gave him another heart attack. He is recovering well from his real one, and later relapse, and is continuing part-time work at home.

Had a call from **Ike Neuwirth**, Nov. 10. He has a sister ill in Lockhaven, Pa., so was up to see her and his '57 son. The boy was out for 150-lb. football this fall, plays lacrosse in the spring, and is headed for NYU Dental School, where papa is a professor. Biggest recent '14 visitor—all six feet four or so of him—has been **Carl Ward**. He came up on a Tuesday to talk to the Engineers on "Ethics, Engineering, and Business," as part of the Campus Conference on Religion. I never miss hearing him when I know he is to talk and can report that he wowed a big crowd, as evidenced by prolonged applause and comments I overheard. He really spoke from the heart in urging the boys, as gregarious beings, not to isolate themselves from the Church just because of some dogmatic assertions they find it hard to accept. He said that there is no conflict between ethics and the profit motive, that the corporation, in law, is a person, and that he doesn't know a single continuously successful corporation without ethics.

He largely based his remarks on a lecture by Uncle Pete (whom The Sun called "Uncle" Peter Smith), in which our ME dean told the Class to define their goals in life and then take frequent readings on themselves to see how they were doing. They laughed with him when he told how he happened to take ME; in Davy Hoy's registration line, fortunately before he hit Davy, he heard that there were different kinds of Engineering, then chose Sibley because it had the best looking building!

After the talk, he drew a chart of the seven major fields and innumerable minor fields his Vitro Corp. covers. Fantastic. **Sell Woollen** was an interested auditor. Carl came back three days later for the Engineering Council meeting and my undergraduate scout said he took time off from that to address the ME and EE Seniors and was even better.

'15 *Daniel K. Wallingford*
Glasco Turnpike, East
Woodstock, N.Y.

We've got some mighty fine men in the '15 Class, but some of them write a terrible long hand. Never mind "Why Johnny Can't Read." Why can't Grandpa write? Look this one over:

Dur Dm: Unut afulagig ful nul wunting
bapot thn. It wm gmt lo sm ym al thr Remun.
Dee Allr cmtmly dil a smll jol. Saw Ed Humm
m Clingo lmt wuk. Hr smyr hr mgkt lu m
Ithnn mxt wuh md wump stlner dospfm
meltnn. 40th wm bwt Remm yet. May clinx
dmt pov mxt yem if cm gel amuy. Bill

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8 & 9

'96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '53

That's fine Bill, keep the good news coming!

In a recent issue I pleaded for some news and even suggested some topics. The response was meager. Only one by exact count; but the quality was high. This from **Christopher Magee**, 256 San Marco Drive, Venice, Fla.: Dear Dan: If you really want something for your column, here are the answers to your questions. In June, we drove from here to Alder Creek, N.Y. to attend a nephew's wedding and drove home in July. About that one 'we' being self and wife, son (Florida Southern '57) and daughter (St. Timothy School '57) in two cars. In October, we took a freighter cruise, New Orleans, San Juan, Mayaguez, Ponce and Mobile. This time 'we' did not include the children. I retired from business a long time ago and the only thing that kept me from going nuts this summer were those two trips. But not because I had nothing to do. Quite the contrary. My advice to anyone retiring who doesn't want to do nothing is to move to a small community—like this one—and let it be known that he would like something to occupy his time. He'll find it. We stuck our necks out five years ago and since then we haven't had time to fish, let alone read a book. Mens Club, Womens Club, Church Guild, Hospital Board, Visiting Nurse Board, Little Theatre, Little League Baseball, Red Cross Drives, Ground Observer Corps—one or another of us has been mixed up in every one of them. And today I was asked to run for the City Council (refused). All this in addition to trying to keep ahead of the chinch bugs in the lawn and getting three meals a day. But from six until seven every evening we sit down and take it easy, so drop in if you are in this part of the world. If we don't have your brand in the house, the store is just around the corner. And that's one store I always enjoy going to. (Nov. 22, 1955) C.M."

'16

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

With the advent of another year, especially one of those ending in a 6 (there are only ten in a century), this Class should pause and alert itself to what this means: Another of the few chances man has to attend a Ten-year Reunion series of his Class, a most meaningful and significant responsibility, as well as a fortunate opportunity and event. (One doesn't have too many chances in this short life, since such it is, to recognize and enjoy the reality of the occasion.) With this in mind, I presume, and with his sense of awareness of the foregoing sentiments, I have received within the past week the following note from **Bub Pfeiffer**:

"Dear Frank: My secretary has reminded me that it will be your turn this month to see that the News prints a few lines about 1916's goings-on. Such being the case, I hope you don't mind if I ask you to start beating the drum a little harder and noisier with regard to the "Big Event" in June of this year. Of course, you know I mean our 40th.

"It might be an idea to remind the boys of the fact that the record for all Cornell 40th Reunions is now held by the Class of 1913 made in 1953 when they brought back

205 of their gang. Now, somehow and somehow this must be beaten this June by 1916. I have doubts about our ability to do so, but like everything we do, it must be an accomplishment that will stand for all time. Tell the Class that over 175 have committed themselves (as firmly as one can this far ahead) to return and there is no reason in the world why more than 300 can't be back. The presentation of the Class Chair will be an event talked about, written about, and 'advertised' from coast to coast and anyone who is not on hand to witness it will regret it forever.

"Thanks to you, Harry, and Birge for your generous cooperation on the project of getting the Class news over to the fellows and I shall look forward to seeing you in Ithaca this June. Yours in 1916, **Bub Pfeiffer**."

The Christmas and New Year's activities of Classmates have slowed down this scoop-department, but one or two tidbits have been picked up. One is a brief line from **Hal M. Newsome**, 521 S.W. 6th Street, Miami 36, Fla., telling us that he is writing special feature articles on merchandising and business management for Southern trade magazines in Atlanta and New Orleans. (Makes me blush to know that a pro. is forced to read this hash).

Another choice one is from Hawaii. It tells us that both **Jack Moir** and **Andy Anderson** are coming on for the big June party in Ithaca. And incidentally, Andy is not only bringing his "uke" but he is writing a brand new 1916 song for the event. We hear that Andy never goes anywhere these days without the "uke." Well, in that case, you lads who never go out without the Mrs., why not plan to bring her up with you? There are going to be very nice accommodations for couples. More about this later from the Committee.



Before leaving, I want to say that the consensus is that the New York dinner of the Class, December 14, was perhaps the best in several years (see above picture by **Chas. Eppler**). Over forty on hand; a good menu; some good chatter and much generosity by **Francis Hunter**. (This fellow just can't ever be repaid for the constancy of it).—**Franklin H. Thomas**

'17, '18 ME—**George A. Worn** is West Coast representative of the heat exchanger division of The Lummus Co. He moved last December from Greenwich, Conn., to 6706 Avenida de la Manana, La Jolla, Cal.

'18—**Edmund S. Barrington** is president of Barrington Associates, manufacturers' representatives in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Eastern Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. He started his own business last July after retiring from Westinghouse Electric Corp., where he specialized in electrical utility equipment and merchandise for chain stores and jobbers. His address is 116 West University Parkway, Baltimore 10, Md.

'18, '21 AB—**C. Stuart Parkins**, Box 1078, Twentynine Palms, Cal., is zone manager of Investors Diversified Services. He writes that he spends the first week of each month at 111½ Park Avenue, Balboa Island, and the rest of the month in the desert "getting rid of the smog."

'19

Mahlon H. Beakes
6 Howard St.,
Larchmont, N.Y.

Belated Christmas and New Year's greetings to all of you distinguished gentlemen of 1919.

Lloyd E. Bemis, our CPA Class Treasurer, is trying very hard to collect news items for this column as well as dues for our treasury. He wrote a dandy letter to the Class on these matters and I fear a lot of us neglected thus far either to send in news or dues. He reports he has heard from 115 out of some 380 of our readers and had news from 36 of the 115. Let's get on the ball and get him the responses he asked for. 265 of us still to come through with news. Dues also if you can, but news so I can feed it to all of you.

I was delighted to have a letter from **Bill Emerson** in response to my "heart rending appeal for news about our Class." I quote as follows: "During the past few months I have had the pleasure of seeing the following Classmates here in Ithaca: **Al Saperston**, **Rudy Deetjen**, **Al Eckhardt**, and our genial Class treasurer **Lloyd Bemis**. The latch string is always out at our home on N. Triphammer Rd. and at my office in the Hotel Ithaca!!"

"**Ralph Starke**'s story about a paltry 3 grandchildren, certainly finds him easy to impress. Why I had 3 grandchildren 3 years ago and currently I have 5 with recent bulletins predicting 2 more before summer. That Berkshire atmosphere in which Ralph lives at Pittsfield isn't as rare as he thinks.

"I have been hoping that you would be showing up here in Ithaca yourself for one of the football games or some other reason. I shall try to keep you advised about the Classmates who show up here in Ithaca, at least if I hear of them. All the best!"

It's grand to hear from you Bill, and best regards to you.

Paul N. Boughton, 1½ Dolson Ave., Middletown, reports that "he is actively working six days a week on selling, as a realtor, farms and other country properties in Orange County, in an area though 70 miles from New York City is now only about 1½ hours out due to the new roads. Believing that the forced idleness of juveniles, due to the obsolete laws requiring that no boy can work until he is fourteen-years-old, is a cause of delinquency, my hobby is working toward lowering the age limit so that twelve-year-olds who want to work will legally be allowed to. Opinions, ideas and help from any readers will be greatly appreciated."

Donald F. Calkins, 140 Elm St., Sanborn, is president and general manager of D.F. Calkins Co., Inc. He has five grandchildren and is busy in business and community organizations. **Harold J. Bradley**, 4700 Vallacher Ave., St. Louis Park 16, Minn., is still with Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., now rounding out thirty-six years of service. He has resided in Minneapolis since 1934.

Dr. Louis A. Corwin, 136-21 Hillside

Ave., Jamaica, reports that his third son (the youngest), **Paul J. Corwin**, is a Junior in the Veterinary College at Cornell. **John W. de Forest**, 528 Warren Road, Ithaca, writes that after some thirty years in the life insurance business, he has now retired and lives in an old farm house on the road to the Ithaca Airport. He says further "If any other '19ers are ready to start living, they are invited to drive into my barn yard and I will gladly supply any details they may not have regarding the unlimited advantages of Ithaca as the one spot in which to really enjoy life." (Ithaca Chamber of Commerce please note!)

'20 *S. Jack Solomon*
152 West 42d St.,
New York 36, N.Y.

Although it is still the day before Christmas as I write this, by the time you read it the holiday hustle will be a thing of the past, as will, I hope, the New Year's Hang-over! Later today I head for Chevy Chase, Md., to spend Christmas with my daughter Joan, son-in-law Jack, grandson Richard (Cornell 1969) and my granddaughter Anne, (Cornell 1973). There, it's about time I gave them some publicity! I don't know about the rest of you, but as for me, if it's cold, I like to be warm. Why should I be walking in cold, slushy city streets, or sliding down a snowy hillside when I can be sitting in El Morocco or the Little Club with a petit four which, of course, is a high class cookie. Or, better yet, fly to sunny Florida, which is just what I am going to do early this January. In the meantime, here's what little news we have.

First, the nominating committee's slate of officers has been elected by the mail vote of the Class council. If you've forgotten who's who, the list is in your December issue of the NEWS. **A. Buel Trowbridge** is back from Iraq, and for at least this year will be found at 2944 University Terrace, NW, Washington, D.C. **Philip Ryan**, who joined Cutler-Hammer, Inc. way back in 1920, was just elected president and chief executive officer of that company.

Time marches on: **Wally Duncan's** daughter, Heather, was married to Edmond Seay, Jr., December 10, and on the 18th of that same month **Ed Regensburg's** daughter, Lois Adele, married Phillip R. Benjamin, of the New York Times. No further word as yet from **Jeff Kilbourne** concerning his daughter. That's about all the real news I have, and I just don't feel like padding this column today. In case you didn't get a proper portion in the last issue, here's another HAPPY NEW YEAR to all of you. "Abadoo!"

CORNELL 35th Reunion 1921

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

Your old-time correspondent has the option of quietly slipping back to his post, or of addressing a few personal remarks to his audience. I choose the latter. For somewhat different reasons than Eisenhower, I fumbled the ball. No one will think the worse of either of us, provided only we pick

it up and carry on to the end of our respective terms. It may ease the fears of those about to be approached for data to know that the bulk of the letters conveying sympathy and encouragement came from Classmates already interviewed and biographized. The ordeal can't be so very bad! To all such, and to the many others—my profound thanks.

One final observation: during the past three months I have had numerous occasions, both in Ithaca and in New York, to observe your present Class leaders. Some were leaders in our day on the Hill; others were inconspicuous. Two things they now possess in common: they are extremely busy men of affairs, and they derive huge dividends of internal satisfaction from working in the interests of Cornell. Our Class is growing in stature with the years. Were even more of you to discover this road to happiness, we would be unbeatable!

As I write in December, the metropolitan press has been featuring 1921 men. All I have to do is to collate the news. On the front pages has appeared the name of **Waldemar J. Gallman**, US Ambassador to Iraq. Waldemar functioned as American "observer" at the formulation of the Baghdad Pact, linking Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, and Great Britain in a mutual security system along the Soviet border from the Black Sea to the Himalayas. He attended all sessions, which were secret. In the light of Russia's age-old push toward warm water, it may be truly said that the Class is represented in an international hot spot.

Now to the sports page, where **Allison Danzig** has perhaps the finest and most penetrating description of a football game ever written, as those who saw the Army-Navy Contest on TV will attest. And by the way, I hope you all read his article last summer on Pop Courtney, debunking the young sports writers who claimed that the crews had "sweet the regatta" in June for the first time. Shades of Poughkeepsie!

The book reviews of "The American Treasury, 1455-1955," an anthology of quotations, prove that **E. B. White** is among the immortals. Enshrined with Emerson, Thoreau, Melville, and Holmes is this gem from our old pal of the Cornell Daily Sun: "I sometimes doubt that a writer should refine or improve his workroom by so much as a dictionary: one thing leads to another and the first thing you know he has a stuffed chair and is fast asleep in it."

On the financial page is a handsome picture of **R. Wolcott (Wooz) Hooker**, vice-president and director of Hooker Electrochemical Co., in token of his election to the presidency of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association. Other '21ers who appear prominently in a booklet entitled "Salt & Water, Power & People," issued to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Wooz's company, are **Hiram B. (Abe) Young**, vice-president in charge of Eastern production; and **Ansley Wilcox II**, secretary and general counsel. We are working on them to line up all of the '21ers in the vicinity of Niagara Falls and Buffalo to come to our 35th Reunion next June!

John P. Riley ('22 CE), for many years the director of development for the New York City Housing Authority, January 1, 1956, became vice-president and chief engineer of IBEC Housing Corp., New York

City, which uses a mechanized, poured-in-place concrete building method and is currently constructing 1625 houses at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Since 1939, Jack has supervised the development of more than a billion dollars worth of housing for the Housing Authority and also served as coordinator of school construction for the Board of Education of New York City.

I'll save the social page announcing the engagement of **Charles Garside's** daughter, Helen, for a complete profile of the man himself in an early issue.

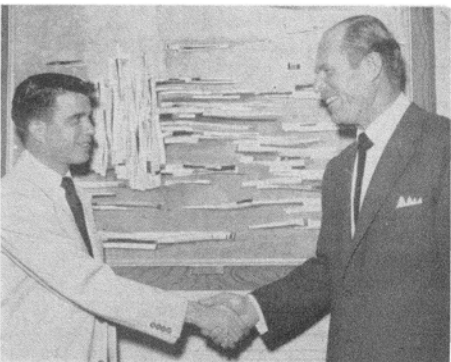


'23 ME—Stephen M. Jenks (above), assistant executive vice-president-operations, United States Steel Corp., has been named winner of the Benjamin F. Fairless Award for distinguished achievement in iron and steel production and ferrous metallurgy. The award, which is given annually by the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers, will be presented to Jenks next month at the annual meeting of the Institute in New York City.

'23 Grad—Hartley F. Simpson was appointed Dean of the Yale Graduate School, December 13. A member of the Yale faculty since 1930, he has been associate dean of the school since 1947 and assistant dean for five years before that.

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

Annual Class get-together and dinner will start at six, Friday, January 27, at the Cornell Club of New York. Come if you can.



David Daniel "Tex" Feldman is pictured at right above congratulating Jack Boynton, winner of first prize of \$1500 at the premiere showing of Feldman's Collection

of Contemporary Texas Art in the Corridor Gallery of his Dallas headquarters.

The D. D. Feldman Collection of Contemporary Texas Art comprises 100 of the State's leading artists and was assembled by Tom Douglas, nationally known designer and art patron who spent a year traveling to Texas art centers viewing hundreds of paintings from which the final purchases were made. Katherine Kuh, curator of modern painting and sculpture at Art Institute of Chicago, Edgar Schenck, director of the Brooklyn Museum of Art, and Frederick S. Wight, director of art galleries at University of California at Los Angeles selected the prize winning paintings. Second and third prizes were \$750 and \$500 and there were two honorable mention prizes of \$100. Purpose of the collection, which entails a wide variety of techniques, media, and subject matter making the collection highly representative of art in Texas, is to create a wide interest in contemporary Texas art and encourage Texas artists.

"Tex" Feldman, top man in D. D. Feldman Oil & Gas, which has interests in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Illinois, the Dakotas, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, and several foreign countries, is a 49-year-old native Texan. He has been in the oil and gas business since his graduation from Cornell. He began by learning the various phases of work in the oil fields until he had accumulated enough experience and capital to found his own company which is now one of the largest independents in the business. "Tex" says he was attracted to the fields of art when he became aware of the tremendous influence of the artistic growth in Texas and he determined to establish his collection in the hope that it would encourage and aid those artists who are making such an important contribution to the State's cultural growth.

Godfrey Morgan, Jr. holds an engineering position with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. He lives at 82 Great Oak Drive, Short Hills, N.J., and is a member of the Short Hills Racquets Club and the Mt. Tabor Golf Club.

Hamilton K. Smith is well known in the investment trust and other financial circles, with offices at 40 Wall Street, New York City. He is vice-president of Atlas Corp., chairman of the board of Titeflex, Inc., and director of several other companies. During World War II, he served as chief of Psychological Warfare Branch in Italy AFHQ in 1943; in 1944 he became chief of Consolidation Section Psychological Warfare Division, SHAEF, France. He is a member of the Carmel Country Club; Colony Club of Springfield, Mass., and the Economic Club of New York.

Joseph H. Nolin is a general partner in the public accounting firm of Horwath & Horwath, 41 East 42d Street, New York City. Specializing in hotel and institutional accounting procedures, he has edited "The Uniform System of Accounts of Clubs." Joe is the author of several articles on hotel, restaurant, and club accounting. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants and the National Association of Hotel Accountants.

William Y. Naill is also a public accountant, operating his own business at 50 Frederick Street, Hanover, Pa. He has kept

active in military circles, holding the rank of lieutenant colonel in Ordnance. He served with the 3d Service Command in World War II and with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Howard L. Hunter is dean of the school of chemistry and geology, Clemson College, Clemson, S.C. He is the author of several books including Laboratory Exercises in General Chemistry; has also written many papers for technical journals. In World War II, he served as lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Branch.

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

Harold J. Shackelton lives at 7 Gilbert Road, New Hartford, and is the local manager for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., with office at 255 Genesee St., Utica. Harold is a member of the American College of Chartered Life Underwriters and a trustee of the local savings bank. **George W. Sullivan** has been spending his time in the field of education. He resides at 36-23 203 St., Bayside 61. He is chairman of the English department at Bayside High School. He is assistant examiner of the State Department of Education and the Board of Education, New York City. He reports that he has one boy and one girl.

M. Birney Wright is living outside Morgantown, W.Va. (mail will reach him at P.O. Box 1026) and is plant manager for Olin Mathieson Corp., with offices in Morgantown. He is also president of the Morgantown Community Association. He writes that he spent a week end with Classmate **Ed Anderson** at his home in La Jolla last spring, the first time they had seen each other since 1927. Having graduated his son in 1954 and daughters from Home Economics in 1950 and 1953, Birney says he thinks he can now help the Alumni Fund. **Earl C. Foster** of Old River Road, Glenmont, is agricultural consultant for the New York State Senate. Since 1943, he has been Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture for New York State. He has four children and two grandchildren. **John M. Lyons**, 20 May St., Marblehead, Mass., is with General Electric Co., with offices at 920 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass., where he is supervisor, generator design engineering. Another Classmate with General Electric Co. is **Frederick F. Schurr**, who is supervisor of public utility transportation and mining service in the Pittsburgh office. He lives at 902 Summer Place, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Dr. Harry H. Gordon has the distinction of having to his credit over 70 publications on the metabolism of premature infants and on tropical diseases. He is pediatrician-in-chief at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore and is associate professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University. He resides at 1804 Fairbank Road, Baltimore 9, Md.

Nat D. Turner reports that he is living at 3746 Del Monte Drive, Houston 19, Tex. He is a partner in the consulting civil engineering firm of Freese, Nichols & Turner there and is president of the local chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—Sidney J. Berger, of Miami, Fla., and Reina Henri, of Saint Esprit, P.Q., Canada, were married, December 26. A member of the Miami legal firm

of Berger & Snetman, Berger is chairman of the Cornell Law School Fund for the State of Florida and is a past president of the Cornell Club of Southeastern Florida. Address: Di Lido Island, Miami Beach, Fla.

'27 AB, '50 MA—Mrs. Edward E. Blodgett (Anne Ketcham) was re-elected secretary of the New York State Community Theater Association at its annual meeting at Cornell this fall. She is with the Ithaca College department of English.

'27 AB—Dr. Frank Leone is attending physician in dermatology and syphilology at Danbury Hospital, Danbury, Conn. His address there is 345 Main Street.

'27 EE—After eleven years in England and France as director of operations for Westinghouse Electric International Co. in the United Kingdom and Europe, **Windsor D. Lewis** has returned to the company's headquarters at 40 Wall Street, New York City, where he is director of sales in the United States for export. Lewis is married to the former **Veora Tyrrell '27** and has one son, **Douglas W. Lewis**, a Freshman in Electrical Engineering.

'28 H. Stanley Krusen
60 Whittredge Road
Summit, N.J.

John B. Mordock, 644 Walden Road, Winnetka, Ill., writes that he hopes his son will be entering Cornell next year. Bud is a toy buyer for Sears Roebuck, after three years in the Navy. He also writes that the questionnaire looks like an application for a job. "I have been, in the past, a Commodore of a yacht club, a Boy Scoutmaster for three years, the State president of the Maryland JC's (too long ago) and at this moment I'm relaxing and starting to play golf again."

Irving R. Kahn, 715 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, has his own business, Irvington Co., manufacturers' agent of heating, ventilation, and filtration equipment. **Winston E. Parker**, 123 W. Oak Avenue, Moorestown, N.J., has continued his interest in agriculture and is a certified tree expert in Southern New Jersey. He is president of the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissions and of the New Jersey Tree Experts Bureau. He has also been a member of the board of governors of the National Shade Tree Conference and has been active in the American Legion and various Masonic orders.

Malcolm P. Murdock, RFD 1, Wilton, Conn., is vice-president of sales and director of Ethyl Corp. He advises that one of his sons is at Williams College and one at Choate School and that he is travelling more or less continually throughout the United States. **Harry S. Mackey**, 59 Ossining Road, Pleasantville, is with General Precision Laboratory, Inc. of Pleasantville, which is engaged in electronic research and manufacturing. After graduation, he took a law degree at George Washington University and is specializing in patent law. He states that he is a member of the patent advisory committee of the National Security Industrial Association.

Horace W. Hooker, Jr., 801 No. Yakima Avenue, Tacoma, Wash., is Western sales manager of Hooker Electrochemical Co. in Tacoma. He has two daughters, Jean and Emily. **F. Wendell Huntington**, 9005 Green

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Ridge Drive, St. Louis, Mo., is vice-president in charge of personnel of Ralston Purina Co. Like many other Classmates, he too is taking a leading part in community affairs and is presently serving as president of the Greater St. Louis Community Chest. He writes, "It has been a long time since I have seen you or, for that matter, most anyone from our Class. I am sure going to do my best to make the next Reunion. Thanks to you from all of us."

Dr. **James S. Mansfield**, 580 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass., received the MD degree in 1932 and is the proud father of three boys. He is a part-time physician for the Harvard Business School and practices internal medicine in Brookline. He is the author of numerous medical papers.

W. Harwood Hooper, 28 Millar Place, Lockport, advises that his son, age 6, and his daughter, age 14, are still too young to enter Cornell but he hopes that they may do so in due course. He is a partner in the law firm of Hooper & Thompson in Lockport and served for six years as corporation counsel of that community. He advises that "my partner has a lot to live down. He was a member of that infamous Harvard Law School class which had Alger Hiss and Lee Pressman."

James M. Veeder, 5864 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., is presently with Koppers Co., Inc., which operates in the field of coal tar products and coke plant blast furnace engineering. He is also director of Montreal Coke & Manufacturing Co. and of Keystone Transports, Ltd. In 1950, he attended the Harvard Business School in the advanced management program. Among his other activities, Jim is director

of the Pittsburgh Control Division of the Controllers Institute of America.

Roland W. Tweedie, 69 Liberty Street, Walton, writes that he has three boys and one girl. One of his sons is now attending Cornell. Roland is with Tweedie Construction Co., Inc. in Walton and is director of the Walton Savings & Loan Association. At present he is also Commissioner of Appraisal for the East Delaware Riparian Section 1 Pepacton Dam.

'29 AB—**Howard F. Hall**, 19 Bettswood Road, Norwalk, Conn., is a public relations assistant with Connecticut Light & Power Co. He writes: "We sure were all on the jump as the result of the recent floods that descended on this community in October, but the clean-up is progressing satisfactorily."

'30—**Phillis K. Brill** is with the civil engineering and surveying firm of Pimm Engineering Co., Tampa, Fla. Her address in Tampa is 2117 Dekle Avenue, Apartment J-2.

'30 AB, '36 LLB—**Leonard A. Marcussen** resigned from the San Francisco office of the Treasury Department in September, 1954 to become visiting professor at University of Washington Law School at Seattle. He will continue teaching there until next June, after which he expects to return to California for the private practice of law specializing in federal tax matters.

'31 AB—**Edward J. Mintz**, who is in the insurance business at Salinas National Bank Building, Salinas, Cal., writes that he has been appointed chairman of the United Crusade for the Salinas area Community Chest. "To date we've raised more money

here than has ever been raised in the history of these drives," he says. He also reports that he is setting up an office in Honolulu and will be dividing his time between Hawaii and Salinas. His book on Insurance Business, published by Prentice Hall, is now in its second printing.



'31, '32 BArch—**John A. Pruyn** (above) has been named president of the newly-formed Chicago architectural firm, Howard T. Fisher & Associates Pruyn and Bryant Inc. The new organization represents a merger of two architectural firms, Bryant & Walchli and Howard T. Fisher & Associates, of which Pruyn was a member. During the last three years, he has travelled extensively in the Far East in connection with his firm's activities in that area. His address is 1500 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 10, Ill.

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(x)11:50	12:05	(w)11:30	7:49
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:50	11:31
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
(y)11:45	(z)7:31	7:39	7:55

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.

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

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

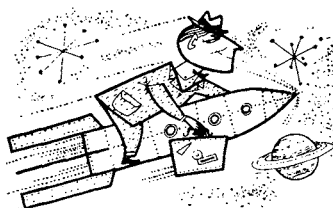
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Leon Garfield, Cornell '36, Man'g. Dir.

163rd St. on the Ocean, MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

'31 CE—B. Otto Roessler is public works officer and officer in charge of construction at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. He reports that he has been selected for promotion to captain in the Civil Engineer Corps of the US Navy. His daughter, Kay, entered Mary Washington College this fall and his son, Dick, is in the second year of Pensacola High School.

'31 AB, '35 LLB—Herman Stuetzer, Jr. has become a member of the Boston accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery. Stuetzer, a certified public accountant, lives at 8 South Lane, Hingham, Mass.

'32 ME, '33 MME—After thirteen years with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, Jackson Hazlewood resigned last September to become vice-president of Keeling & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. advertising agency. His new address in Indianapolis is 1040 Collingwood Drive.

'32 BS—Bay Harbor Hotel & Yacht Club at Miami Beach, Fla., opened last month under the new ownership and management of Bruce A. Parlette and Mrs. Parlette. New improvements and refurbishing have been completed under the direction of the new owners. The Parlettes will divide their resort hotel operations between winters in Miami Beach and summers in Virginia Beach, Va., where they own and operate The New Tides Hotel.

'32 MS—Frank A. Jessup is a safety engineer for American Potash & Chemical Corp. and can be reached care of Box 1231, Trona, Cal. He writes: "After enjoying this company village in the Mojave Desert for two years, I wouldn't consider returning to that overgrown small town of Los Angeles, with its crowds, traffic, and smog."

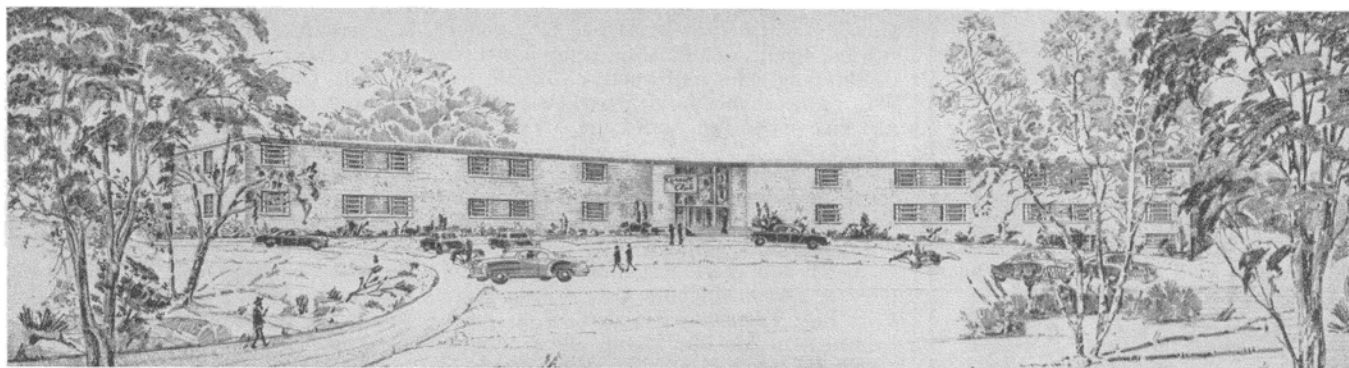
'33 BS—Anthonette Della Monica writes that she has "just purchased a nice little home at 1329 North Linwood, Santa Ana, Cal." She expects to go on a six-month world tour in the near future.

'35 BS—Paul R. Grosjean, 75 Fletcher Road, Belmont, Mass., is treasurer of New England Industrial Truck, Inc. and Robert Abel & Co., Inc., Boston materials handling organization. He is also treasurer of the Associated Industrial Equipment Distributors, Inc., which was organized to "serve the interests of and promote the standardization of ethics among dealers and distributors of materials handling equipment."

'35 ME—Jean F. Mitchell is sales manager of Shields Harper Co., Oakland, Cal., where he lives at 4616 Fieldbrook Road.

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

Ted Hogeman, P.O. Box 12, North Norwich, sure rates high in my book and you'll know why in just a minute. Faced with a deadline and no copy—very little news about any Classmates—Ted really came through. True, a couple of old standbys like Bill Stoddard of Sloane Beach Road, Sands Point, and Jack Wurst from up Albany way sent Christmas cards. In Chicago last week, I talked to Gager Vaughn and Dick Culver on the phone, who had nothing to report except that they would get back for Reunion. While on that subject, Jack



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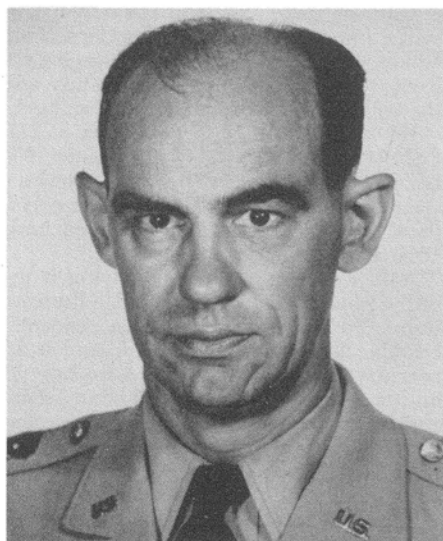
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AT THE EDGE OF THE CAMPUS—ACROSS FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB

Humphrey phoned from Ithaca a few days ago to report that the committee has already had two meetings. With **George Lawrence** as his co-chairman, the get-together included such Ithaca luminaries as **Andy Schultz**, **Dick Reynolds**, and **John McManus**. You will be hearing more about our 20th later, but why not make a note now in your '56 calendar that June 8, 9 & 10 are the days when we all will be heading back "far above Cayuga's waters."



Currently attending the Army's highest institution of learning is Colonel **Julian V. Sollohub** (above). After attending Cornell, he graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1937. The Colonel

can be reached at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Here's hoping the machinery is in motion for this temporary change of address to enable Colonel Sollohub to receive the ALUMNI NEWS regularly. Drop us a line if you will, Colonel, and let us know if you have seen any Classmates in your recent Army assignments.

Remember we were wondering if the new director of inspection for the South Dakota State Agricultural Department is "our **Charles R. Jennings**, originally from West Danby?" The ALUMNI NEWS assures us he is.

Getting back to Ted Hogeman, he writes: "My thanks to you for writing such an interesting column in the ALUMNI NEWS. It's always fun to read, and you are to be complimented on a grand job. I would have added my own two-cents worth to your list of biographies which are appearing in the NEWS before this, but have hesitated to do so because until today, I had not paid this year's Class dues. The check is in the mail today to Dick Reynolds, however, so my conscience is at last clear.

"The world is a small place, or at least, you can never tell when you will run into a fellow '36er. Last winter, our local doctor referred us to a specialist in Syracuse for one of my boys, who is apparently allergic to almost everything. We walk into the specialist's office, and it turns out to be **Bill Woodin**, an extremely competent allergist. He's doing David a lot of good, I would like to add.

"We have an active Cornell Club here in Chenango County. Last winter, we sponsored the Cornell Glee Club, on the snow-

iest, wintriest night of the year. The crowd was not a record-breaker, due to the weather, but they enjoyed a bang-up concert. A couple of weeks ago, we held a dance in Norwich, to raise money for our scholarship fund. **Spigle Wilcox** furnished the music, and as you know, that name will bring back fond memories to many Cornellians.

"As for me personally, I am market research manager for The Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., with whom I have been associated for the past fourteen years. A wonderful wife, three fine boys, an old house on five acres in the country, and the local school board all combine to keep me more than fully occupied when I leave my desk in the office!"

Final reminder: the dues are due and more of you should follow Ted's example and send your \$5 check to Dick Reynolds at RD 2, Ithaca. You can make me very happy, too, if you will resolve for the New Year to write me of your comings and goings.

'38

Stephen J. deBaun,
146 Waverly Place,
New York 14, N.Y.

Just because (at this writing) it's Christmas time, when addresses and their irritating habit of having changed between last year's Christmas card and this are enough to deal with, we'll postpone our address changes till next issue.

Whitey Nelson writes that he's just been made assistant sales manager of Enjoy Co., Inc., Jersey Standard's marketing affiliate for chemicals from petroleum. **Lauren Bly** and his wife welcomed a new son, Novem-



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ber 23. In Hartford, Conn., **Marsh Hoke** has qualified for the top category of the Conn. General Life Insurance Co. honor roll for agents, qualification being based on outstanding sales performance. Marsh, his wife Frances, and their three boys and one girl, live at 34 Ten Acre Lane, West Hartford.

Harry Scott reports he has an active interest in a Telluride-Cornell group in San Francisco. He also has three children, between 6 and 11. **Owen French** is now office manager and chief accountant for Kingsbury & Davis Machine Co., in San Jose, Cal. **Bob Klausmeyer** writes of a great sameness in his life: Same office address (2300 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati 2), same wife (**Ruth Ballard '40**), same two children (Pete, 13—Cy, 9). "No excitement since I stayed with Tausig during Ike's inaugural in 1952."

Bill Brown writes: "I have a 16-year-old daughter who will be heading East in two years to further her education. . . . My wife was John Steinbeck's first wife for some years. She has not inspired me to write anything except insurance policies." Bill's address is P.O. Box 961, Carmel, Cal., one of my very favorite towns.

Well, at this time (though not when you read this) I've got to finish up my Xmas shopping & wrapping. Hope you will have had a very M.C. by now. Be with you next issue.

'39

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

Austin Kiplinger writes that he lives at 5 Country Lane, Northfield, Ill. He has two boys. Kip is news commentator on both television and radio for NBC. He understands that **Nort Penney** has a new son.

George Peck states he is a football official in the Eastern Intercollegiate Group and officiated in nine games in 1955. This is in addition to his other duties at Thatcher Glass. **Bill Delamater** lives in Brooklyn and is a lawyer with the New York State Department of Labor. **Robert Gerwig** is president of Gerwig's store in Kewanee and Galesburg, Ill., and Clinton, Iowa. He has two girls and lives in Kewanee.

Dr. Frank Seixas lives in Hastings-on-Hudson. He is an MD from Cornell Med and has two boys and one girl. Frank states he is practicing internal medicine after training in medicine and psychiatry, and that he is working in the rehabilitation, social medicine and comprehensive care program at New York Hospital in New York City. **Dr. Alvin Wyman** lives in Washington, D.C., and is director of the department of radiology at the Alexandria, Va., Hospital. He has three girls. Al writes that he is also associate in radiology at George Washington University and Childrens Hospital, Washington, D.C., and medical director, McCluer Tumor Clinic, Alexandria.

Bill Page is president and general manager of Radio Station WELS in Kingston, N.C., where he lives. Bill was recorder for our Fifteenth Reunion. **George Madden** is an architect with Conway L. Todd in Pennfield. He lives in Rochester and has been a director of the Rochester Society of Architects for three years. **Mal Sturgis** is the owner of Sturgis Equipment Co. of St. Louis. He lives in Kirkwood, Mo., and has

one boy and three girls. **John Brentlinger** is assistant purchasing agent at Du Pont and is a past president of both the Purchasing Agents Association of Wilmington and the Cornell Club of Delaware. John has one boy and one girl and lives at 5 Cragmere Road, Wilmington.

Art Moak lives in Kingston and is owner of Ulster Park Provision Co., meat manufacturers. He lives at 41 Brewster Street and has a boy and a girl. **John Gubelman** is an advertising agency writer with Ted Bates & Co., New York City. John lives in Princeton, N.J. **Jack Tallman** lives and works in Wilmington so naturally he is with Du Pont. He is research supervisor for nylon research and has written an article for Chemical Engineering and for the National Association of Cost Accountants. Jack is also a past president of the Cornell Club of Delaware.

Jack Sheffer's address is 123 Garden Road, Oreland, Pa., and he does advertising and sales promotion work for Sandurp Co. of Philadelphia. He has three girls. **Warren McCredy** lives in Earlville, and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar. **J. H. Sternbergh** is a sales engineer for Quaker Chemical Products Corp. and lives in Rochester. He has two boys and one girl.

'40

*John L. Munschauer
Placement Service, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.*

Herb Williams '25, Cornell's Director of Admissions, who has been on an extended trip throughout the western United States, reports that he ran into **John Gray**, who is a student (junior) at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, Tex. The Grays live at 2623 University Avenue in Austin and have two children, Jan Hollister, 8, and Hunter Wade, 4. Via Herb, John sent the following message: "Left position as director of public relations at Lion Oil Co., El Dorado, Ark., this September. God willing, I will be at the seminary for three years. It is indeed a rare privilege to send this personally via Herb Williams, the man who led me to my first job fifteen years ago. [Herb was Director of Placement from 1933-46.] It's a real treat to see him and hear all about Cornell and Ithaca. He's passing thru Austin on his way back north from San Antonio. Only wish the visit could be a week instead of an hour."

Edward M. (Ned) Harwell lives at 2115 LeJuene Rd., Coral Gables, Fla. Since 1952, he has been partner in Harwell, Knowles & Associates. The Harwells have three children, Martha Sue, 14, Ricky, 12, and Andy, 18 mos.

"All going well and really living it up" is the report from **William C. (Bumper) Baird**. Bumper formed his own residential building business after the war and is apparently very successful since he has just built a snappy cottage at Thousand Islands and has a new boat. The Bairds have four children, boys aged 13, 9, and 3, and a girl aged 7. His home address is 50 Old Mill Road, Rochester 18.

Along with **Dan Brasted, Sydney B. Dunn, Jr.**, is a stock broker at Stokes & Co. in Philadelphia. **Dick Halsey** married Rita Graney in April, 1951, and is partner in the Rochester law firm of Halsey & Cunningham. Dick's home address is 93 Mareeta Rd., Rochester. There have been a

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few changes in Dr. Emery Wingerter's family life. They have a new house in Fair Haven, N.J., and they now have two boys, aged 5 years and 9 months. Emery is practicing veterinary medicine in Red Bank, N.J., and his mailing address there is P.O. Box 14.

In October 1955, New York University School of Law granted the Degree of Doctor of Juridical Science to **Joseph Taubman**, 434 East 22d Street, Brooklyn 26. Joe's thesis was "The Joint Venture and Tax Classification." He is married and has three children, Danny, 7½, Freddy, 5, and Susan, 3½. We are glad to hear from **Ned Prince**, who reports that he has finally reached a point of "entirely satisfactory" from a polio attack in September, 1953. He is living in Toledo with his wife and three children, Eddie, Margie and Billy (6, 4, and 2). Ned is a service engineer with Ingersoll Rand Co. His address is 2447 Hempstead Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio.

'41 Men—Class Secretary **Raymond W. Kruse** has announced the appointment of **Robert L. Bartholomew** as Reunion chairman for the Class of '41's Fifteen-year Reunion next June. Bartholomew's address is 51 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.



'41 BSinAE(ME)—**Calvin O. English** (above) has been appointed head of the phenolic molding material and resin pulverizing departments at the Bound Brook (N.J.) plant of Bakelite Co., a division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. Since joining the company in 1945, English has been engaged in quality control and production activities in Bakelite's thermosetting plastics operations. He and Mrs. English have three daughters and one son. Address: 5 Tuxedo Place, Cranford, N.J.

'42 Men—A dinner of the Class is planned for Monday evening, February 6, at the Cornell Club of New York, with cocktails at six. Football "Highlights" film of 1955 will be shown and it is hoped to have one of the coaches present. Plans for the dinner were made by **Jim Kraker**, **Ray Jenkins**, **Spanky McFarland**, and **Pete Wolff** at luncheon with Alumni Secretary **R. Selden Brewer** '40 in New York early in November. We hope to see a lot of '42 men there.

—P.M.W.

'42 BS, '48 LLB—**Clayton H. Crandall** married Mrs. Marilyn Bailey, November 19. They are living at 6904 Center Street, Cincinnati 27, Ohio, where Crandall is an attorney for General Electric Co.

'42 BS—**Ruth E. Gould**, a county home demonstration agent with the Extension Service at Michigan State University, writes that she has "been on the job for a year since last September. Enjoy it very much. Would appreciate hearing from Classmates. Visited **Charlotte Burton Sparling** '44 in the hospital in Utica this summer. She and her daughter are recovering slowly from tuberculosis.

'42, '43 BChemE—**W. Nicholas Kruse**, 417 South Lincoln, Hinsdale, Ill., is with the engineering sales department of Procon, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill. His third child and second son, Jack Murray Foote, was born September 22.

'42 AB—**Joseph A. Weinberger** is a member of the New York City law firm of Meyer, Fink, Weinberger & Juliano. He and Mrs. Weinberger (**Edith Newman**) '43 live at 11 Findlay Avenue, Hartsdale.

'43 AB—Mrs. Arthur V. Arms (**Marian Conkling**), 4422 Sweetbriar Street, Baton Rouge, La., writes: "After our return in May, 1954 from nearly three years in Guatemala City, Guatemala, we returned to Wilmington, Del. for six months. Since February, 1955 we have been here in Baton Rouge, where my husband is trade representative for the finishes division of the fabrics and finishes department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. We enjoy the friendliness and fine hospitality of everyone in this vicinity. Have met only a few Cornellians here."

'43 MD—**Dr. Robert M. Dalrymple** is practicing internal medicine in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he lives at 1729 Harvard Avenue. He is married and has three children.

'43 BS—**Melvin Kolker** is with Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp. and lives at 1444 Gipsom Street, Far Rockaway.

'43 AB—Mrs. George Grenadier (**Del Kronick**) lives at 73 Tintern Lane, Scarsdale. Her third child, James, was born in October, 1953.

'43—**Dr. John H. Van Ness**, who practices dental surgery at 216 West State Street, Ithaca, reports that his first featured paper on oral medicine appeared in the November issue of Oral Hygiene Magazine.

'44, '43 AB—**Robert G. Platoff** is a member of the law firm of Platoff, Platoff & Heftler, Union City, N.J. He writes that a second child, David Benjamin, was born August 2, 1954. Address: 127 Belmont Street, Englewood, N.J.

'44 DVM—**Dr. David B. Porter** and family are now living in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, after spending two years in Bolivia. Their third child, Jessica, was born October 17 in the Canal Zone. Porter's address is ICA-ANR, c/o American Embassy, Ciudad Trujillo.

'45 Men—In my last column I asked that you keep my mailbox at my new home, 53 Carlton Avenue, Port Washington, filled with news of '45. So far the only letter I received in response to my request was a letter from Class Prexy, **John B. Rogers III**. He writes, "As president, I would like to

make the formal announcement that **George Ford**, who did such a grand job in the New Jersey region, has been appointed the Class Alumni Fund Representative. I urge the Class to give him the same wonderful support that you gave me last year in obtaining 119 per cent of our goal. (George stopped in the other day at my new address, 935 River Road, Fair Haven, N.J., to pick up the Alumni Fund files.) I have been receiving travel letters from our last year's Reunion Chairman, **George Buzby**, who as you know took off for Africa to get away from it all. His descriptions of Mau Mau country, etc., were terrific. Went back to Homecoming Game, wore my red vest (our Reunion costume); and found it easy to pick out some other '45 men who had done the same. I now work for Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & Macdonald, a consulting engineering firm at 51 Broadway. Would like to hear from any '45 men downtown."

In the process of moving, I uncovered two pieces of information that I don't think I've told you about. A daughter, **Deirdre Johanna**, was born August 5 to **Francis J. Lembo** and the former **Diana MacDonough** '46 at North Shore Hospital, Manhasset. Grandfather is **Louis Spirt** '29 of Waterbury, Conn. **D. H. Shepard**, president of Intelligent Machines Research Corp., 1101 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., wrote the University Placement Service of his personnel needs: "Our basic needs are for electronic engineers, programmers, and superior maintenance personnel. The desired backgrounds are engineering, with emphasis on electronics, mathematics with the emphasis on logical thinking, and probably the personality who can get excited, as all of us at IMR are about a young and expanding company with a still small and very intimate and friendly personnel. In terms of numbers our needs are not very great, but the urgency of obtaining well qualified men is quite great and we would certainly be extremely grateful for anything you might be able to do in the above connection."

I have been talking over with Prexy Rogers a possible scheme to arouse interest in this column and draw out some of the news about Classmates. It has something to do with Leap Year 1956, a contest and a challenge to other Classes, and the bachelor members of '45. More on this later if I'm not squelched in the meantime.

—**Ric Carlson**

'47 Men—Where is everybody? What is happening to all the great guys who slipped in and out of Cornell during the war years? This correspondent plans to pass along to anyone eager enough to read the column such news of importance as crosses the desk. The rest of this particular column will be devoted to a resume of notations as accumulated over a period of time, in no particular order. Read ahead, men!

Dick O'Connell is "now finishing third year residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at Sloane Hospital for Women, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City." Dick lives at 34 Blanche Ave., Demarest, N.J. A publicity release from University of Pittsburgh carries the name of **Dick Stein** as the recipient of the degree of Master of Education in August of this year. Congratulations, Dick! And we hear that **George Axinn** has been ele-

vated to the roll of assistant to the director of extension for program development at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. That's a good, healthy title, George, and I hope that the work is providing you with lots of interesting experiences.

Joe Nemeth is still sitting down in Syosset, but there is wonderful occupational news from him too—he's been promoted to sales engineer and assistant to the sales manager of Vacuum-Electronic Engineering Co., New Hyde Park, manufacturers of high vacuum processing equipment. The Nemeth family includes wife **Leanna** plus children **Christine**, **Theresa**, **Joseph, Jr.**, and **Patricia**. They would be delighted to have Cornell friends visit them at 119 Syosset Circle, Syosset, Long Island.

Got a word from **Bob Simon** to the effect that he is law secretary to US District Judge **G. F. Noonan** (Southern District of New York). **Charlie Lockwood** announces with justifiable pride the arrival of a daughter, **Laura Kellogg**, in July, 1955. Charlie is still basking in the dear, old South as manager of the Emerywood Country Club, High Point, N.C. Hear tell that he's off to Switzerland this winter for a trumped-up reason, since skiing is undoubtedly the objective. **Carl Ferris** has now moved into a new house at 358 Waverly Street, Park Forest, Ill. He says that move is keeping him very busy. Believe him.

Here is news for Texas. **Joe Jewett** was rushed down to Houston by his firm, Foster Wheeler Corp., for about three months. In fact, the order was so quick that he had little time to pack a bag. For one and all to know he may be reached at 2118 Fannin St., P.O. Box 8248, Houston.

Tremendous "better late than never" news—**Bill Evers**, our Class Secretary, took unto himself a wife as of Saturday, December 31. The gal is **Gladys E. Varnberg**, and they were married in Scarsdale, at the Community Baptist Church. More later.

—**Barlow Ware**

'47, '46 BS—Mrs. **Theadora Liebman Marten**, 93-43 222d Street, Queens Village, sends the following information about herself: "I have been teaching kindergarten at the Jackson Avenue School in Mineola, L.I. I am married to Dr. Milton Marten, who practices dentistry in New York City. I have a 2½-year-old son, **Kenneth Lowell**. I received my MA at Columbia and am now completing points on the Doctorate level at NYU."

'47 BS—Mrs. **Ruth Vanderwark Robbins** is a public health nutritionist at Judson Health Center in New York City and is also studying for the EDD in family life at Teachers College, Columbia University. Her address is 181 East Ninety-third Street, New York City 28.

'48 AB—**Richard S. Landsman** reports that he is in the direct mail advertising business and is now assistant to the plant manager in charge of production scheduling for O. E. McIntyre, Inc., Westbury. Landsman is married and has one daughter, **Betsy**. Address: 35 Deepdale Parkway, Roslyn Heights.

'48, '47 BS—Mrs. **Joyce Bauer Brothers** embraces her husband, **Dr. Milton Brothers** '47, after winning \$64,000 on the CBS radio-television program, "The \$64,000 Question," December 6. Mrs. Brothers, a psy-



chologist and mother of an infant daughter, became the second contestant to win the program's top prize by answering a difficult, seven-part question on boxing. She said that she became a boxing fan through her husband's interest in the sport and that she wanted to get on the program to win some money because her husband earns only \$60 a week as an intern at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. After the program, she told reporters that she plans to use part of the money to outfit her husband's office when he begins practice. Address: 171 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York City 24.

'49 Men—And a happy new year to all members of the Class who may read this column. We know many of the Classmates are going to have an especially happy 1956 because of Christmastide gifts in the form of promotions. For example, **Herman Harrow** is now personnel and office manager, Durez Plastics Division, Hooker Electro-Chemical Co., Kenton, Ohio. When not "personneling" and "managing," he and his wife live at 607 E. Franklin St., Kenton, Ohio. Another new appointee is **Edward J. Martin**, Crucible Steel Co. has just named him administrator of training at the company's headquarters in Pittsburgh. He joins his wife and their three children at 1521 Sylvan Terrace, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., when he isn't busy with one of his many activities. Among these are the American Society of Training Directors (he's president of the local chapter), the Society for the Advancement of Management, American Management Association, Pittsburgh Personnel Association, the University Club, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Last spring, **Thomas M. Mullady** established an office at Suite 920, 30 North La Salle St., Chicago 2, Ill., as a management placement counsel for professional personnel. **Dr. Malcolm D. MacLean** is interning at Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead, L.I., and hopes to see some of his old friends on "the island." He writes that his "main preoccupation at present is finding enough time to sleep, what with being on call every other night at the hospital." Assistant manager of the Union League of Philadelphia is **Frank J. Thomas** (good spot to stop in for a sandwich some noon). His address is 1908 Carlton St., Hatboro, Pa. Another new address is that of **Quenton H. Davison**, 276 Merlin Pl., Wyckoff, N.J.

We have recently heard from two Class members who are in the importing business



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CANADA U. S. A. BERMUDA

in New York. **Herbert Kallman**, 626 3d Ave., New York City, writes that he has given up engineering and is now importing beer—a noble sacrifice! He wishes he could have had those “samples” of Bavarian Wuerzburger Hofbrau when he was at school—and who wouldn't! **Alvin Silvey**, 16 Maglie Dr., Hicksville, is with Silvey Shipping Co., 8 Bridge St., New York. He is a customs house broker and foreign freight forwarder, and consultant on customs tariff classification. In other words he helps get the stuff in and out of the country through customs.

Here's the kind of an “in” we should have had six or eight years ago! **Stanley Sultan** has been appointed instructor in English at Smith College for this year. Just think of the possibilities! Since walking into Barton Hall with the rest of us, Stan has received the MA degree at Boston University, and the PhD at Yale. Since 1951, he has been editing, writing and doing philological research for National Lexicographic Board, Ltd. His field of research has been in Elizabethan and contemporary literature. Perhaps more timely, and of more use to us married folk, is the news that **Harry Purchase** has been appointed manager of Snow Ridge, “New York State's most extensive privately-owned skiing resort.” He has been owner and operator of the Wawbeek Hotel on Upper Saranac Lake, and at Snow Ridge will be in general charge of administration and public relations. In case you can't locate him on your arrival, his wife, Terry, will operate Towpath Lodge, at the entrance to the open slope area.

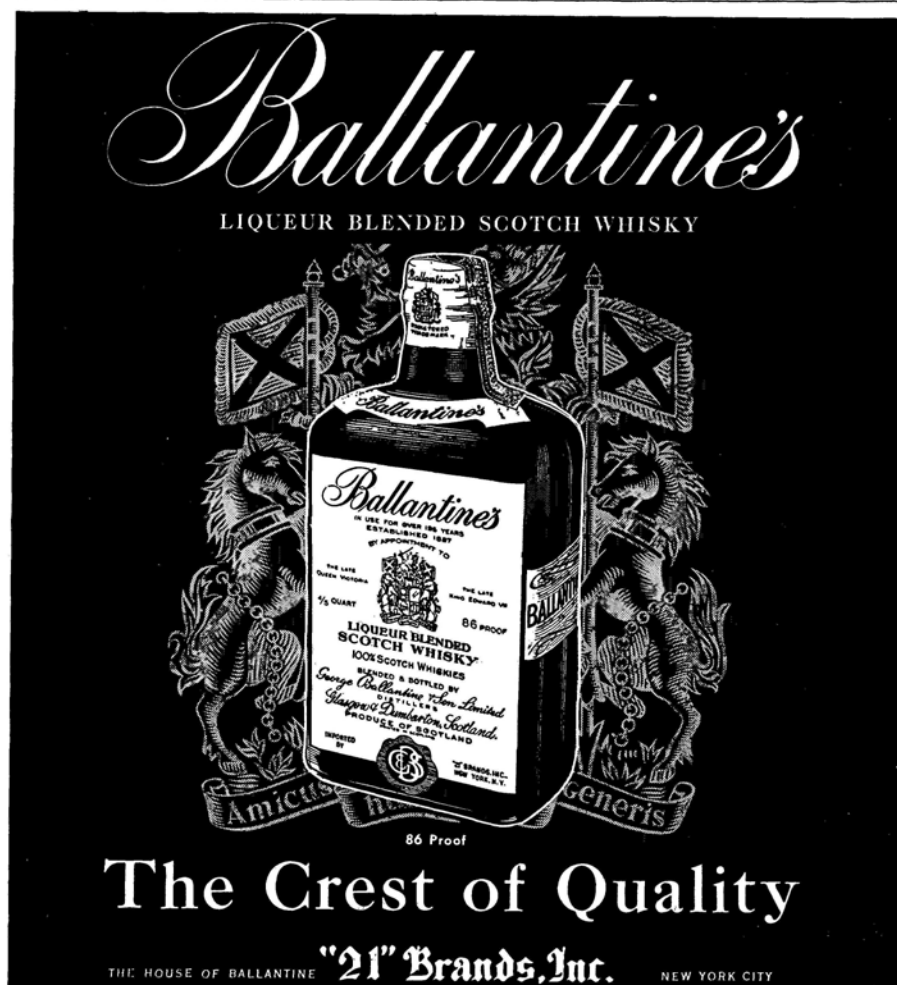
Another success story comes from **M. Lawrence Bavern** in the colds of suburban Minneapolis. He was named as “Salesman of the Year” at a recent national sales conference held by the Fine Chemicals Division, American Cyanamid Co. He and his wife (**Dorothy Crawford '51**) were rewarded with a trip for two to Hawaii, which, Larry writes, they enjoyed very much. “While traveling among the islands, we met **Peter Fithian '51**, who is manager of the Kona Inn at Kailua, Hawaii, and a marvelous host. We went deep sea fishing, landed two 35 pound onos and Pete caught a 195 pound marlin.” Up at 5904 Abbott Avenue, South, Edina 10, Minn., there are also two future Cornellians, Mark L., Jr., 3½, and Douglas C., 2.

IBM announced the promotion of **Paul W. Case** to administrative assistant in EDPM (don't know what it stands for!) manufacturing. He has been with IBM since graduation, and now has a wife and three sons on Losee Road, Wappingers Falls. Not a promotion, but definitely an addition, is the son, **Daniel Kilbourne**, born Oct. 28 to **J. William (Pete) Hosie, Jr.**, and **Sylvia Kilbourne '48** (author of an adjoining column in the News). They live at 1 Dartmoor Drive, East Northport.

—**John E. Rupert**

'49 Women—**Mary L. Flanagan** was married, December 10, to **Arthur B. Patrizio**. The wedding took place in Chestnut Hill, Pa. Arthur is a senior at New York Law School and attended Rome and Fordham Universities. A baby boy, **James Pennell (Jamie)**, arrived at the Bill Barbers' (**Ginny Wiley**), November 4. Jamie has an older sister, **Angie**. The Barbers live at 4057 Via Solano, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.

Cornell Alumni News



Ballantine's

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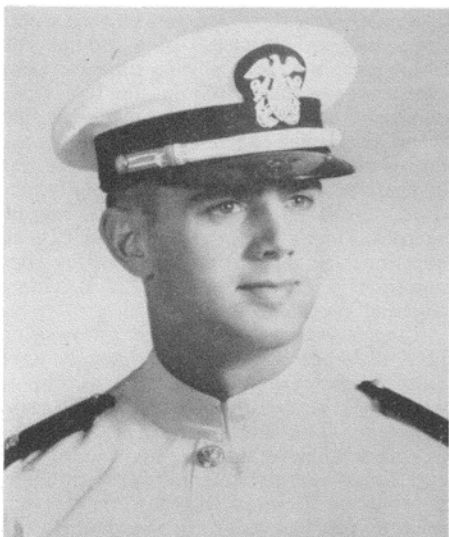
THE HOUSE OF BALLANTINE

NEW YORK CITY

Loie (Birrell) and **Bill Morrill** are the proud parents of **Margaret Katherine**, who arrived November 30. The Morrills' home address is 4202 13th St. So., Apt. 1, Bancroft Apts., Arlington 4, Va. A daughter was born to **Mrs. John Dorfman (Ruth Davison)**, October 27. **Beverly Jeanne** lives with her parents at 9 Sunnyside Ave., Noroton Heights, Conn.

Here's a New Year's suggestion—send your 1956 dues (\$1) right away to **Mrs. Terry Capshaw (Brett Crowley)**, at Conn. School for Boys, Meriden, Conn. Class Secretary **Anne Horan** promises a Class newsletter very soon. In the meantime, please send news for this column to me at 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**



'50 Men—That's **Henri M. Van Bemmen** (above) of Hartsdale, who graduated in the 20th class of reserve officers, May 6, 1955, at Newport, R.I., Naval Station. He completed a four-month "pressure" course to qualify for a commission and service as a junior officer.

"We do not 'make ceramics,'" writes **Ted Sumner** from Duxbury, Mass. An earlier column said he did. "Ceramics" includes everything from glass to refrigerator porcelain and spark plugs. We make pots, pots, pots." Ted also reports visits from **Paul Mok '51** and wife, and Classmate **Leo Klopfer** and Mrs. Klopfer.

Frank G. Trau, Jr. and Mrs. Trau (**Dorothy Krieger '51**) have a second child, **Frank III** born, June 18, 1955. His sister, **Susan Elizabeth**, is 2½. Frank was promoted to a new position of process engineer with St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, July 1. The Traus live at 911 East Portland Street, Springfield 4, Mo.

We're informed **Gerard A. Schad**, Northern Boulevard, St. James, Long Island, has received the PhD at McGill University, Montreal. **Paul H. Bisher** moved from Charlottesville, Va., to 1101 South Thirteenth Street, Fort Pierce, Fla., March 1, 1955. He is now plant and production manager of Ranch Ice Cream Co., Inc., in Fort Pierce. From Hawaii comes a new job and address for **Betsy** and **Dickson G. Pratt**. Dickson left the insurance business in August, 1954, to go with Pacific Chemical & Fertilizer Co., Honolulu. The firm sells to sugar and pineapple plantations. Home is 16 North Kalaheo Avenue, Hawaii. His youngsters are **Dickson Jr.**, 32 months, and

Suzanne Elizabeth, 13 months. **George Sandy Diehl, Jr.**'s first youngster, **George III**, was born Aug. 31. Dad is sales application engineer with Worthington Corp. The Diehls live at 19 Falmouth Road, Chatham, N.J., in a home that was new in May, 1955.

Arnold M. Craft, an electronic engineer, lists a temporary address of 4130 Forty-third Street, Sunnyside, Long Island. He's with Facilities Establishment, CAA, Federal Building, New York International Airport, Jamaica. A son, **William James**, was born March 25, 1955 to **James M. Meeker** of 301 Beachwood Road, Orange, N.J., a corrosion engineer with Electro Rust-Proofing Corp., Belleville, N.J.

Luis de Leon gets mail care of Philippine Electrical Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 790, Manila, Philippines, where he's putting his EE background to work as superintendent. And another good job has gone to **Robin H. Wendell**, now assistant manager of personnel for Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Co. and The Belt Railway Co. of Chicago (whew). Home is 6 Dunlap Road, Park Forest, Ill., where the Mrs. and son, **Marcley Hale**, live too. **Marcley** was born Oct. 1, 1954.

Edward R. Wood received the ME at Yale in June, 1955 and is now an assistant editor of the Engineering News Record. Ed is the son of **Frederic C. Wood '24**. **William G. Jennings** was graduated from Harvard Business School in the same month, and now works as a design engineer in the Chicago headquarters plant of the Stewart-Warner Corp. He lives at 2716 Park Place, Evanston, Ill., and is single.

Walter L. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes (**Janet R. Cook '47**) moved to 1435 Trotwood Avenue, San Pedro, Cal., recently when Walt became group leader in research for Shell Chemical, Torrance, Cal. Home had been Houston, Tex. "Two little native Texans—**Edith Ann** and **Walter Laney II**—rapidly becoming Californians," he writes.

The time lapse between our receipt of news and its publication caught us off base with a note earlier in the term about **Carl Ullrich**. He was coaching in New Jersey at the time. And he was teaching, too. By the time we were in print, he was Stork Sanford's assistant crew coach at Cornell.

—**John Marcham**

'51 Men—Met **Al Gleitsman** while passing through Baltimore, Md., during the middle of December. Over a few friendly glasses Al reported that he, wife Marilyn, and daughter Lisa are living at 110-35 64th Avenue, Forest Hills. Al is in the sales department of Sterling Television Co., a New York City producer of those movie shorts used for TV commercials.

From **Bruce Lentz** comes word that he will be present for our Big Fifth Reunion in June. Address: 1792 Grover Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah. **Al Underberg**, 35 Hollywood Ave., Rochester, has been awarded an alumni scholarship by Harvard Law School covering his final year's work at that institution. **John Lawrence** has now completed half of his first year as an intern at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady; wife **Dorothy (Hoadley) '52** and twin daughters, **Katherine** and **Jeanne**, hold down the home front at 7 De Winter (fitting name!) Building, Netherlands Village, Schenectady.



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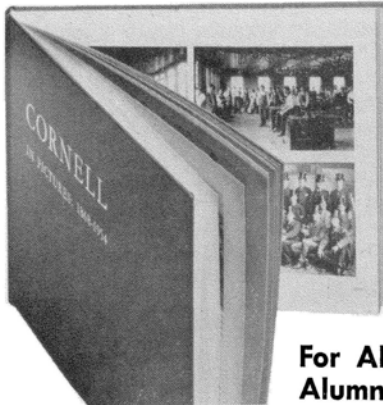


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MU 9-3967



For All
Alumni

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Compiled by

Professor C.V.P. Young '99

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Ithaca, N.Y.

Harold Farmer, 214-12 46 Road, Bayside, was married to Patricia Mahoney, October 9. Harold is with Allstate Insurance Co.

Keith and Nancy (Russell '51) Seegmiller now live at 123 West Main St., Bennington, Vt. Keith is with Warren Wire Co. of Pownal, Vt. Richard Teed is in the engineering department of The Chemstrand Co., Pensacola, Fla. The Jeff Fleischmanns announced the addition of another fullback to the family tree, November 8, with the birth of Thomas Cottrell Fleischmann.

Remember our Big Fifth—Reunion, that is, in only 151 days!—Bill McNeal

'51 Women—Now that it's '56, it seems appropriate to talk about Reunion. Are you all planning to get back to the Campus for a real humdinger this June? Sure hope so. Tracy Morrow Robinson just sent me a note requesting an occasional plug for our 5th. Make pleas now for vacation time and baby sitters so you too can join the fun. Have you heard about the new arrangements that married couples can have? The new men's dorms were used with great success last year by married couples, which is especially nice if your husband isn't a Cornellian. See, no excuses. Here's Tracy's address in case of questions or suggestions concerning Reunion: Mrs. Paul Robinson, 725 Belvidere Avenue, Westfield, N.J.

Tracy's note also contained information of a different type. The Robinsons were quite delighted to move into their own home with their brand new son, Peter Morrow Robinson. The latest report is that Peter has his mother right under his thumb. Paul and Tracy had a chance to visit with Charlie and Sue Pickwick Ray before they left for the West Coast. Tracy also ran into Bill and Betty Kinsman (Betty George) downtown. I presume "downtown" means Plainfield. Betty had her son and new twins (a boy and girl) with her in their station wagon, which the Kinsmans now consider a necessity.

Returning to news of the Rays. Charlie and Sue left Florida last summer for California. Charlie is attending graduate school at Caltech, while Sue works in one of the labs. Their address is 268 N. Oakland Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. On their trip west, the Rays stopped off in Montana for a visit with Max and Kay Thornton (Kay Kirk). The foursome had a nice side venture into Yellowstone Park.

I hear that Mrs. John Eager (Ellie Weaver) has two boys about the ages of my two daughters. I can so easily imagine what life must be like in the Eager household. I had a note from Peg Healy at 2 Horatio Street, New York City 14. I'm afraid Peg left New York for Kenmore Christmas week end just as we left Kenmore for New York. I'll just have to count on another note to hear the latest New York news. Hint, hint, Peg.

Peg Clark Hampson sent her new address in Rochester. She and Tom are living at 1090 St. Paul Street, Rochester 21. According to Peg, we may all hear from her soon concerning our \$2 dues. Be seeing you in June.—Marybeth Weaver Ostrom

'52 Men: Murray R. Wigsten
"High House" Haslingfield
Cambridgeshire, England

Unafraid of Communist labels as ever, Otto Pedersen is currently living at 544 Ivan

Dr., Kent, Ohio. Otto pays income tax on the salary of the director of food services at Kent State University. **Bill Hoffman** keeps off unemployment compensation as a manufacturer's agent, and is at home at 49 South 4th St., Locust Valley. Bill was married last April to **Ann Farwell '55** in Geneva and they journeyed to sunny Bermuda for their honeymoon.

Engineers—old, new, and indifferent—**Dick Wagner** was a retired Army officer when last heard from, and has put down roots at 1514 East 19th St., Brooklyn 30. His last job with the Army consisted of traveling as escort officer with the Special Services show "Paree-Paree," through such remote spots as Austria, Italy, and England. All this, of course, in preparation for a job in the engineering sales field. **Lloyd Forstall** was separated from the Army last June 28 after waving the colors for 21½ months; he and his wife, **Jean Vettel '54** are living at 243 Dogwood, Park Forest, Ill. Lloyd, outstanding as one of the few chemical engineers actually working as a chemical engineer, is at the Whiting Research Lab with Standard Oil of Indiana. **Dick Gooley** is holed up at 15 Virginia Ave., Johnson City, most of the year, but is now on a six-month tour of duty with Western Electric's overseas force. The trip will see him wining and dining throughout the Mediterranean area.

Still more engineers: **Phil Reilly** keeps his pipe and slippers at P.O. Box 2099, c/o Shell Oil Co., T.S.D., Houston 1, Tex. Since being released from the service last May, Phil and his wife, Faith, have taken a trip to Mexico; then back to the grindstone (which meant a geology course at University of Texas) followed very probably by the cold and clammy Texas oil fields. **Joe Lombardo** is a systems project engineer and lives at 626 Ferne Blvd., Drexel Hill, Pa. **Henry Thorne** has teamed up with Lloyd Forstall and is also working as a chemical engineer with the research department of Standard Oil of Indiana. With the assistance of his bride of August 28, Jane Ahrens of Chicago, Henry has set up house-keeping at 11130 South Champlain Avenue, Chicago 28, Ill. **Louis Perrino**, safely out of the Combat Engineers after a 15-month tour of duty, is in the industrial construction business, and will check subcontractors' bids at 399 Passaic St., Apt. 5, Hackensack, N.J.

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

If you haven't recovered from the rushing and gaiety of the holiday season, I have two thoughts for you. Be glad you're no longer the student with final exams to face. Or a better solution to problems at this time of year is to emulate Mrs. William Symons (**Ricki Reyes**) and seek sunnier climes. She'll be enjoying a month, January, in Cuba before she returns home to Clocks Blvd., Amityville, Long Island. She hopes to store up energy for her new house, her family and some more modeling.

Mrs. O. Rittenhouse (**Barbara Galvin**) wrote from 1 Lexington Road, Concord, Mass. She's enjoying teaching the third grade in Concord, while Bill is spending his first year at Harvard business school.

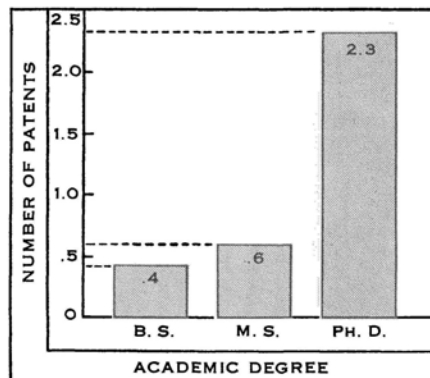
Mrs. Dunham Seeley (**Suzanne Joyce**),



How many patents per Ph. D.?

Some of the young fellows on our staff have been analyzing our files of personal data regarding scientists and engineers here at Hughes. What group characteristics would be found?

With additional facts cheerfully contributed by their colleagues they have come up with a score of relationships—some amusing, some quite surprising. We shall chart the most interesting results for you in this series.



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240 E. Grove Street, Clarks Green, Pa., enjoyed a real old fashioned family Christmas with her new daughter, who arrived October 11. The Seeleys will be moving to Rochester this month, where Dunham will start a new and exciting job.

Jean Brown will trade the role of teacher for that of a homemaker very soon when she becomes the bride of Cassin W. Craig, a lawyer in Philadelphia. After January 1, she can be reached at home in Glenside, Pa., 161 Bickley Road.

I hope you made a New Year's resolution to write to the ALUMNI NEWS more often. If we don't get more news items the '52 Women will slowly fade away.

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

Ex-Lieut. **William F. Egan III** (6050 NW 32d Ave., Miami, Fla.) has enrolled at University of Miami, and is working toward the Master's degree in business. Married to **Elizabeth Ann Du Puis '56** Bill has finished 21 months with Uncle Sam. June 18 was the wedding date of **Dick Noyes (BME)** and **Lois H. Patterson '56**. They are now at RFD 1, Box 315, Cocoa, Fla., conducting flight tests on various guided missiles at Patrick AFB. Dick is more deeply involved in this than Lois. Now with the Corps of Engineers in Orleans, France, 2d Lieut. **G. Richard Jahn** can be addressed c/o 177 Boulevard, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

Mary Jane Dike of San Antonio, Tex., became Mrs. **Francis S. Kleckner**, June 18. Francis has finished duty with the Army Medical Service and is now at 504 Stewart Ave.—"which, according to **Romeyn Berry '04**, is a haunted house of some fame"—and studying in the Graduate School. In Morocco, **Don Mayer** is with the Marines. He finds the natives "revolting." Lee, a baby girl, has since August 2 graced the lives of **Nancy Sonn Kowalsky '56** and **Merv Kowalsky**. A Navy Lieut. (j.g.), Merv and his family are at 18 S. Adgers Wharf, Charleston, S.C.

Assistant Air Judge Advocate **Bernard West** (OMS Box 93, Amarillo AFB, Tex.) entered the Armed Forces after receiving the LLB last June. **Paul A. Obrist** is pounding out the PhD in psychology at University of Rochester.

Randolph Barker is doing graduate work in the department of agricultural economics in Oregon State College at Corvallis, and can be written c/o Mrs. W. H. Horning, 204 N. 27th St. in that city. **Robert S. Berman** (226 E. 27th St.) is an officer with Chesterfield Jewelers, and reports that **Steve Goodman '54** is getting along well at Ft. Knox, Ky. Bob, you forgot to mention what city that's in. New York?

Anabel Taylor Chapel was the scene, July 23, of the wedding of **Robert M. Baker, Jr.** and **Mary S. Alder '57**. Bob is with Baker Lumber Co. in Ithaca, and his address is 206 Overlook Rd. **Barry H. Robinson** married Cornelia Hall of Tulsa, Okla., August 6. Barry has recently finished a tour as a Navy pilot in Japan. His address: c/o 1340 Midland Ave., Bronxville.

Score one for Ream: **Jim** has received a baby daughter while at Wright-Patterson AFB—Claudia Powell. (Not stork but bomber.) **Joel Field** (352 N. Columbus Ave., Mount Vernon) is finishing law at



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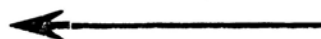
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Columbia. Having finished his military service, **Cornelius P.** ("Corny") **Jones** (2606 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, Cal.) is enrolled at University of California for the Master's degree in business.

Robert G. Rutishauser is essentially on his way having: (1) married Dorothy Ayres of Lafayetteville, Ind., June 25; (2) received the MBA at Michigan University in June; and (3) departed for Novasseur Air Depot, French Morocco, as an Air Force procurement officer. Address: Box 172, HQ SAMA, APO 30, New York City.

'53 Women: *Mrs. D. Livingston Tillotson Rd. Fanwood, N.J.*

The news this month consists almost entirely of the arrivals of prospective Cornellians. Mrs. William A. Ingersoll (**Jane Vail**) has a son born November 26, named James Lawrence. **Laurie (Smith)** and Jack Noble of Warsaw, added a daughter, Susan Laurel, October 5. John is two years old this month.

Doug and **Martha Schwardt Baird** have a little girl, Karen Jean, born December 5. They are still at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Doug will be out of the Army in July and from there they will be going back to IBM. Martha says that **Diane Wilson** and her husband and daughter were at the Fort for a few weeks last May. Amy Gail Spiegelman, daughter of Lee and **Joan (Werbel)** Spiegelman, was born October 24. Their address is 815 E. 14th St., Brooklyn 30. Amy's grandfather is **Isidore Werbel '21**.

Peggy Miller (Mrs. Albert M. Felker) has a son, Thomas Eaton, as of December 11. Their address is 107 Wesley Ave., Mount Morris, Ill. **Rose Carpenter Gernon** writes from 54B Newell Ave., Tonawanda. She and **Jack '51** have three little girls: Beatrice, 3½, Wendy, 2, and Helene, 10 months. They are wondering if that is some sort of record for our Class? In the spring, they plan to start building a home in North Tonawanda, and they hope that people in the area will drop in and see them.

'54 Men: *Lt. Alvin R. Beatty 1600 Palmyra Rd., Apt. 7 Albany, Ga.*

Several interesting letters have arrived recently which, when added to the inevitable pile of P.I.O. releases, means lots of news this month. **Saul Salonsky** and family are luxuriating in the bright sun of Tucson, Ariz. He is assigned as supply officer to an air refueling squadron at Davis-Monthan AFB there. Welcome to the elite bonds of S.A.C. You'll soon get used to sabotage alerts at midnight and mobility movements at 4:30 a.m. and all the other things created to keep us "combat ready." **Bert Card** received his Air Force wings, Dec. 6. After celebrating this happy event for 30 days in New York, he'll report to Oklahoma City for Air Traffic Control Officers school. **Al Eckhardt** is getting around. He finished armored school at Ft. Knox, followed by a month at Camp Irwin, Cal., another month at Ft. Riley, Kan., and then an overseas shipment to Germany.

The Army must be keeping **Henry Renard** busy; he just wrote that he was married, July 1, to Lorraine Soltzer of Yonkers. Classmates at the wedding, which took place at Ft. Sill, were **Howard Adlin**,

PROCTER & GAMBLE Marketing Management

While the openings discussed below are all within the framework of Advertising and Sales Promotion, the nature of the work is Marketing Management rather than "handling advertising" as most people understand it. For this reason, we are not looking for advertising "specialists", such as layout men or copy-writers, but rather for men with potentially good general business administrative ability.

OPENINGS EXIST IN THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

Brand Management—The marketing problems of each of our brands are handled by a separate staff of marketing management men. Men employed for this work are trained to manage and be responsible for the effectiveness of the over-all Advertising and Promotion effort on an important nationally advertised brand. These positions involve working with many Company departments, including the Manufacturing Department on product development, the Sales Department on the development of promotions, and with the Advertising Agency on all phases of planning for the brand.

Copy Supervision—Copy Supervisors manage advertising copy operations on our brands principally by (1) representing the Company in a close working relationship with our agencies on all phases of the development of advertising copy and (2) evaluating agency copy proposals in the light of product facts, marketing objectives, and background knowledge of effective selling techniques. These men do not write copy; this is a function of our advertising agencies. However, within our Advertising Department, they are responsible for the over-all effectiveness of advertising copy operations in radio, television, magazines and other media.

Merchandising—Merchandising men develop store promotions involving groups of Company brands, select and develop premium articles, manage the country-wide sampling and couponing operations, assist the Sales Department in the conduct of trade conventions, and operate contests, mail-ins and other forms of promotion.

Media—Media men guide the Company in the investment of advertising appropriations. Working with the advertising agencies, they develop media plans on each brand using radio, television, magazines, newspapers, etc.

THE QUALIFICATIONS WE LOOK FOR

For all of these positions we search for men with good educational backgrounds, who have shown an interest in business and who we feel can quickly develop to positions of real responsibility. A knowledge of advertising is not necessary. Men chosen must have the ability to work closely with many types of people, since they are in constant contact with the advertising agencies, other sections of the Advertising Department, and other departments of the Company. They must have a high degree of imagination and aggressiveness and more than their share of sound judgment.

Working in our Advertising Department should have exceptionally strong appeal to men who can embrace the concept of spending money to make money, who can orient a product in its field, and who can grow quickly to a position where they are performing functions usually handled by the president of an average size company.

TRAINING AND PROMOTION

We necessarily employ on a very selective basis for these positions. However, the right man, once he is employed, will receive good training and can look forward to excellent progress with regard to job satisfaction and financial reward.

New men are assigned to the types of work outlined above according to the needs of the Department and the abilities and inclinations of the individual. The new man begins learning by actually handling a responsible job in the group to which he is assigned—working alongside experienced people whose responsibility it is to see that he is trained as quickly as possible.

We believe that the best interests of the man as well as the Company are secured by his "getting to work" as quickly as possible in a job that will draw heavily upon his training and ability right from the start. These jobs develop good all-around businessmen capable of shouldering broad management responsibilities. There are many opportunities for advancement both within and outside of the Advertising Department.

LOCATION

All of the positions described above are located in our Cincinnati General Offices.

If interested, and are between the ages of 21 and 28, please write, giving full information about yourself, to:

Mr. W. L. Franz
Department CA3
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Jim Settel and **Andy Greenstein**. Hank is assigned to the 67th Armored Field Artillery Bn. at Ft. Knox, under the command of Lt. Col. **Reinhold C. Riede '40**, and expects shipment to Germany in May. **Sam Carmer** is with the 34th Infantry Regiment, the "Guardian of the DMZ," in Korea. When not on duty patrolling the demilitarized zone, Sam photographs such nearby signs as Freedom Bridge over which POW returnees come from North Korea and the truce talk site at Panmunjom. Or he ponders why he, a graduate of the Ag School, ended up as battalion surgeon in the 34th's medical company. Classmates Sam has run into there are **Jim Edwards**, **Frank Roberts**, **Spero Dephtereos**, and **John Hait**.

I've found a likely candidate to assume this job in the future. **Bill Webber** wrote a fine letter which I'm going to print right here so you can judge for yourselves. . . . **Walt Lewis**, Ens., USNR, now stationed at San Diego, was East on leave for about a month during October and November for Med College interviews. He also made fall houseparty. Unfortunately, I missed seeing him but got a chance to speak to him on the phone. He was quite ecstatic—just got accepted at Cornell Med for the fall of 1956. After hearing of his success I talked the captain of my ship, the notorious USS Cadmus, into putting to sea from our home port, Norfolk, Va., for an overhaul period at Todd Shipyard, Brooklyn, so I could try my luck at Cornell Med. By some quirk of fate I made it too, so Walt and I hope to be suitmates there next fall. Nice things seem to come in bunches. Walt and I both made Lt. (ig), December 4, after 17 months of active duty. Walt has really seen quite a bit of the Pacific and was very active in the Formosa panic last year. Things have been much quieter on the East Coast, however; only place we've been was Newport, R.I. and Charleston, S.C. January, 1956, we break precedent and spend 4 weeks in the Caribbean. Should stop at San Juan, Havana, and a few other spots of interest. While in Norfolk I've run into **Marv Anderson** and wife **Pat Wehman '54**, **Duke Vicks**, **Jack Brophy**, **Lan Spillman**, **Larry Litchfield**, and **Bruce Hartwigson**—all NROTC grads in 1954, either coming to or going from Norfolk. Marv is stationed aboard an amphibious craft at Little Creek, Va., after finishing ten weeks of school at Naval Damage Control Training Center, Philadelphia. He and Pat have a gorgeous apartment with the beach right in their back yard. Duke has recently been transferred from an open-going tug to the USS Wisconsin (the ridiculous to the sublime in this case.) Lan, at last meeting, was still aboard his ocean-going tug. Jack went to the West Coast last fall aboard the White-marsh, an LSD. Hartwigson and Litchfield, both cargoship men, have seen quite a bit of the Atlantic; Bruce stopped by the Cadmus after a short tour to Spain and Larry was just leaving for the Med. I've seen quite a bit of **Ted Sander**, QM Corps at Ft. Lee, Va., which seems to be infiltrated with Cornellians including **Al Sebald** and others. Ted is now in Atlanta."

November 25, the engagement of **Rollin King** to **Marcia Gygli**, (Smith '53) was announced in Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will be in June. Rollin is now a grad stu-

dent at Georgetown University's Institute for Foreign Service Officer Preparation, and expects to settle in Washington after the wedding until he receives an overseas assignment. **Shaky MacDonald** is now in the foreign service, and leaves for a post in Zurich, Switzerland, in January.

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

First, a belated wish for a good year in '56 to all the readers of this column, and an urgent plea for news and pictures. Second, another reminder of **Sandy Berkman's** request for information for the Class newsletter. Her address is 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. **Robert '51** and **Sandra (Chachkes) Temkin** are living at 1372 Monroe Avenue, Rochester. Bob is manager of professional relations for Temkin-Standard Laboratories of Rochester, while Sandy is teaching second grade at the Brighton District Elementary Schools. **Alice Green Fried** is teaching fourth grade in the New Providence, N.J., public schools, after studying education last summer. She and her husband, **Bob, LLB '54**, live at 162 Midland Place, Newark, N.J.

Louise Schaefer and **Robert Emmet Dailey '53** were married, Nov. 12, in Scarsdale. **Margaret (Pinky) Miller** and **Mary Lou Treharne** were among the attendants. **Geraldine Mitchell** and Lt. **James Joseph Lennon '54** were married, Nov. 5, in Manhasset. They are living at Fort Lee, Va., where Lt. Lennon is stationed with the US Army. **Joan Beebe Quick** writes that she and her husband, **Lloyd '55**, now live at 1311 South Avenue, Niagara Falls, where he is an ordnance officer at Fort Niagara. Joan is with Bell Aircraft Corp. there. **Carol Moldenbauer Saul** sends an address at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where her husband, **Charles Jr. '54**, is assistant director of administration. They live at 110-2 Fifth Street. The Sauls are the parents of a daughter, Linda Carol, born Sept. 26.

A note from **Ann Kenney** gives the details of what sounds like a grand tour of Europe last summer. She writes that she and **Laurie Rilander** visited England, Ireland, the Netherlands, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. Ann is now living with **Joan Kozak** at 419 W. 121st Street, New York 27, and is working as a gal Friday at the Richard La Fond Advertising Agency. Joan is a graduate student in French at Columbia University and is also working at the department of physics there.

Received a long newsy note from **Ellen Barber Fonda** who writes that she and her husband, **Albert, BME '51, MS '54**, have bought their own home at 60 Cadman Drive, Williamsville 21. Ellen's husband is still with the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo, and her son, David, (eight months) is keeping Ellen busy. She says that **Betsy Murphy Dewey** and her husband are the parents of a son, David, born Oct. 7. The Deweys expect to be at Fort Dix until June. **Wanda Corwin** and **Richard Hollenbeck** were married, Aug. 13, and are living in their own home, at RD 4, Albion. Wanda is teaching kindergarten in a school near Albion. **Patricia Eike**, who along with Ellen and **Marion Treerise** was a bridesmaid at Wanda's wedding, is working for the Girl

Scouts in Elmira. Her address is Box 16, Pine City.

Was also glad to receive a long letter from **Debby Krober Ineich**. She and Robert Ineich, who was graduated from Notre Dame in '54, were married, Sept. 4, 1954. They are living at 1424 Cook Street, Denver, Colo., where Bob is stationed at Lowry AFB, and expect to be there until August '57. They have a son, Peter James, who was born Aug. 15. Debby also sent news of **Mary Kabat Bishop** and her husband, **Warren '52**, who were to take a celebration trip to Mexico during the holidays after his discharge from the service. **Sallie Capron Marchant** is teaching first grade in Rockford, Ill., where her husband, **Reggie '53**, is with Reliance Electric Co. **Jay Picciano Wood** is home demonstration agent for Tioga County, while her husband, **Ross '53**, finishes his studies at Cornell, after being discharged from the Air Force. Their address is Box 261, Candor. **Julia Stenizak**, now Mrs. Fred Soules, lives at RD 3, Wolcott. **Marialyce (Mosher)** and **George Leyh** live at 616 Utica Street, Ithaca. George '53 is completing work on the Master's degree in Civil Engineering.

'55 Men: Richard J. Schapp
324 West 84th Street
New York 24, N.Y.

Scores of Cornellians, including a good number of '55ers, were drinking highballs at nightfall to the dismay of Pennsylvanians in Philadelphia's Warwick Hotel, Thanksgiving Day. While a taut, disinterested organist manhandled "Give My Regards to Davy" in the background, the Cornellians toasted an easy victory over the U. of P.

Through the mist of smoke and shouting, **Lee Allen** was discerned, informing all who would listen of the evils of Philadelphia. Lee is now working for Philadelphia Electric, making money and sparks. **Thomas Rooney**, son of **Joseph A. Rooney '24**, was there along with a room piled three-deep with his fraternity brothers. Tom is in his fifth year of Civil Engineering, still on the Hill.

Gerry Barrack, captain of last year's tennis team, was among the celebrants as was **Herb Fisher**, **Guy Bedrossian** (now in Business School at Cornell), **Jack Sheehy**, and many others. **Joseph Simon**, who presently holds the position of assistant manager at the Ithaca College cafeteria, was explaining how food should be prepared.

Back in New York, we ran into **Kelly Marx** at Madison Square Garden. Kelly, an ensign in the Navy, was aboard the USS Wisconsin which ran aground in New York harbor. The Wisconsin is now resting and repairing in Brooklyn Naval Yard, leaving Kelly free to spend most of his time at home in Newark.

James Kleckner sends word that he has received orders to report to Parks AFB in California. He says he'll probably be assigned to the Far Eastern AFB as personnel officer, so he's offering steady jobs, reasonable pay, to all interested in the mysteries of the Orient. From Baton Rouge, La., **Robert Cane** writes that he's employed at Baton Rouge General Hospital. Robbie hopes to enter LSU or Tulane Medical School next fall. His address there is 4308 Perkins Road.

Word from "The Street": **Otto Schneider** notes he's been promoted to a floor clerk's

position on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Nothing unusual—Cornellians usually move well in a "bull" market. Otto reports the November 13 wedding of **Joseph Reich** and **Carol Friedman '57**. Joe and his bride are presently stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., for two months of Air Force intelligence schooling. **Jon Cohen** and **Otto** were ushers at the wedding. Both are service-bound in January, Jon to Fort Lee, Va., and Otto to Fort Bliss, Tex.

A quick glance at The New York Times recently revealed that **Donald Deskey** and **Joanne Lyon '56** are engaged. Don is stationed at the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. Some quickies before we sign off: **Roger Harrison** is teaching agriculture and living at 78 Summit Street, LeRoy. **Malcolm Davison** is with General Electric and resides at 907 Mason Street, Schenectady. **Theodore Hymowitz** is a graduate student in agricultural chemistry and soils at University of Arizona. Ted's address is 1248 E. Speedway, Tucson.

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

Greetings from abroad, where Fulbright student **Joan Towey** has a rather attractive assignment combining study at University of Norway and travel throughout Europe. One of Joan's trips took her to the **Mary De Puy-Richard G. Whitlock '53** wedding, an interesting detail being that the newlyweds walked through "not an arch of crossed sabers, but of crossed howitzers." Back in Oslo, Joan is studying Norwegian Lit, and gives me the impression that the place is nothing short of a Utopia. Address: 3110 Studentbyen, Sogn, Oslo, Norway.

Ellen Kemper, after a short wait for investigation, is now an administrative management analyst with the US Information Agency. Her title is the latest cliché for training program in the government including observing and working for awhile in transportation, personnel, budget, finance and procurement, and eventually ending up with the administrative staff at the Press Service. I am glad to report that she too is fond of her job, and incidentally is living at 1608 32d St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Grace Stovall married **Walter Jones, E.E. '55**, in November and has moved to Wilmington, Del., where Walt is with Du Pont. Grace spent the summer and fall as an editorial assistant preparing language texts for the American Council of Learned Societies, a Washington, D.C., establishment. She concentrated on preparing texts for teaching English to foreigners and more specifically she supervised the publication of a grammar of Pashto and a Mongol Reader.

The wedding of **Carol Sand** and **Warren H. Victor** took place, November 27, and they have now moved to RFD 1, Box 432 B, New Brunswick, N.J. Several months earlier, **Virginia Robinson** was married to **John Pumphrey**, and took up residency in Fort Worth, Tex., where John is a student at University of Texas medical school and Ginnie is a home economist with Houston Natural Gas Corp. **Evelyn Holland** joined the married ranks, Oct. 16, and is now Mrs. Robert Scher. They are living at 10 William St., Great Neck. Besides her duties as a housewife, Evelyn is a secretary.

Eva Ray (**Eva Konig**) gave birth to a girl

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named Judith Lynn in June, not many days after graduation. She and her husband are at 828 Flintridge Dr., Fairborn, Ohio, as the result of an assignment to Wright-Patterson AFB. The proud papa is also working for the PhD in ME.

Marie Chandesh writes that life never gets dull in her position as home economics teacher in Nassau County. She goes back and forth between two different schools, and when she has time eats her meals at 45-11 169th St., Flushing 58. Also enjoying the challenge of keeping up with today's youth is Patricia Van Mater of 570 Locust St., Lockport. Pat is teaching social studies in junior high at Middleport. Time and space are once again gone. If any of you would like to donate a bit of filler, please don't hesitate.

NECROLOGY

'93 AB—The Rev. Thaddeus Clarence Henderson, 138 Park Avenue, New Castle, Pa., November 3, 1955. He had been a Presbyterian minister since 1896.

'97—J(ohn) Walter Ackerman of Munnsville, November 24, 1955. He was city manager of Watertown from 1922-31, when he became city manager of Fall River, Mass. During World War II, he was a member of the War Production Board in Washington, D.C.

'01 MD—Dr. Maude Glasgow, physician and suffrage leader, November 20, 1955, at her home, 360 Central Park West, New York City 25. A part-time medical inspector for the New York City Department of Health and lecturer on hygiene at Teachers College of Columbia University, she was active in the women's suffrage movement and was a charter member of the National Women's Party and World Women's Party. To assist women medical students, she established a scholarship fund in the American Medical Women's Association; was the author of *The Subjection of Women and Traditions of Men, Life and Law, The Scotch-Irish, and Problems of Sex*.

'01 AB—Le Roy Burns Smith, 736 Arden Road, Pasadena 5, Cal., May 1, 1955. He was a former professor of agriculture at University of California.

'03—Harry Travor Kuschke, November 24, 1955. He lived at 357 North Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Brother, Arthur W. Kuschke '08. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'05 AB—Etta McTammany, 203 Second Street, Troy, October 22, 1955. She was a former teacher in Troy High School.

'09—A(ndrew) Howard Ebberts, 166 North Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pa., September 7, 1955. He was secretary and treasurer of The Phoenix Glass Co., Monaca, Pa., for more than fifty years.

'09 ME—Ray Clayton Thompson, RFD 1, Dover Plains, October 23, 1955. He was for many years mechanical superintendent at Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers. Children, Mrs. Hazel Thompson Harvill '35, Mrs. Ruth Thompson Colman '35, Mrs. Helen Thompson Shineman '37, Ralph T. Thompson '44.

'12, '13 ME—Cornelius Henry Evans III, November 1, 1955, at his home, 4157 East Burns Street, Tucson, Ariz. He had retired as president of C. H. Evans & Sons. Sigma Phi.

'13 DVM—Dr. Charles Albert Griffin, November 19, 1955, at his home, 375 Quail Street, Albany 3. He retired last August after thirty-six years as veterinarian bacteriologist in the Division of Laboratories & Research, New York State Department of Health. Sister, Mrs. Samuel H. Griffin (Edna Mae Griffin) '19. Omega Tau Sigma.

'15—Secor Cunningham, Jr., 111 Peachtree Battle Avenue, NW, Atlanta, Ga., November 20, 1955. He was formerly assistant to the vice-president of Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago, Ill. Delta Phi.

'15 BS—Theodore Ward Vann, RD 3, Ithaca, October 29, 1955. He was a former Tompkins County agricultural agent. Brother, George H. Vann '11.

'17 AB—Robert Sigmund Byfield, 60 Sutton Place South, New York City, November 30, 1955. For many years an investment broker and member of the New York Stock Exchange, he served from 1951-53 as its observer at United Nations General Assembly sessions in Paris and New York. He had been an outspoken opponent of Communism since World War I, when as a lieutenant in the US Army he was captured by the Hungarian Communist forces of Bela Kun. In 1953, he testified before the Senate Internal Security sub-committee on the relationship between Moscow and American communists in the United Nations. He was a director and trustee of Town Hall and Educational Alliance and vice-president of Union American Investing Corp. and Hotel Barbizon, Inc. Sphinx Head.

'19 MD—Dr. Thomas Wallis Davis, 1224 Pleasant Street, Utica 2, November 23, 1955. He retired in 1947 as staff surgeon of the Midtown and St. Clare's Hospitals and the Hospital for the Ruptured & Crippled; was for many years medical director of Borden Co. in New York City.

'21 AB—Edwin Roy Shaver, October 27, 1955. He was supervisor of Gulf Oil Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he lived at 2933 Voelkel Avenue, Dormont. Scorpion.

'23 BS—Mrs. Philip Jossion (Elizabeth Fenn), principal of Grace Institute, 1191 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, November 14, 1955. She was chairman of the secondary schools committee and a former president of the North Shore Cornell Women's Club.

'30 AB, '32 LLB—William Charles Burns, September 1, 1955. He lived at 1611 Davis Drive, Burlingame, Cal. Brother, Emmett Burns, Sp '29.

'29, '30 AB, '32 LLB—Maxwell A. Gro-nich, June 13, 1955. He lived at 3006 North Helton Street, Baltimore 16, Md. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'43—Mrs. Christine Andrews Anderson, 4608 Fordham Road, College Park, Md., November 8, 1955. She was the wife of Frank G. Anderson, Jr. '38 and daughter of Professor A. LeRoy Andrews, German, Emeritus. Brothers, Temple Clayton '35, Harold Andrews '48, Ralph Andrews '50, Walter U. Andrews '55; sister, Helga Andrews '50.

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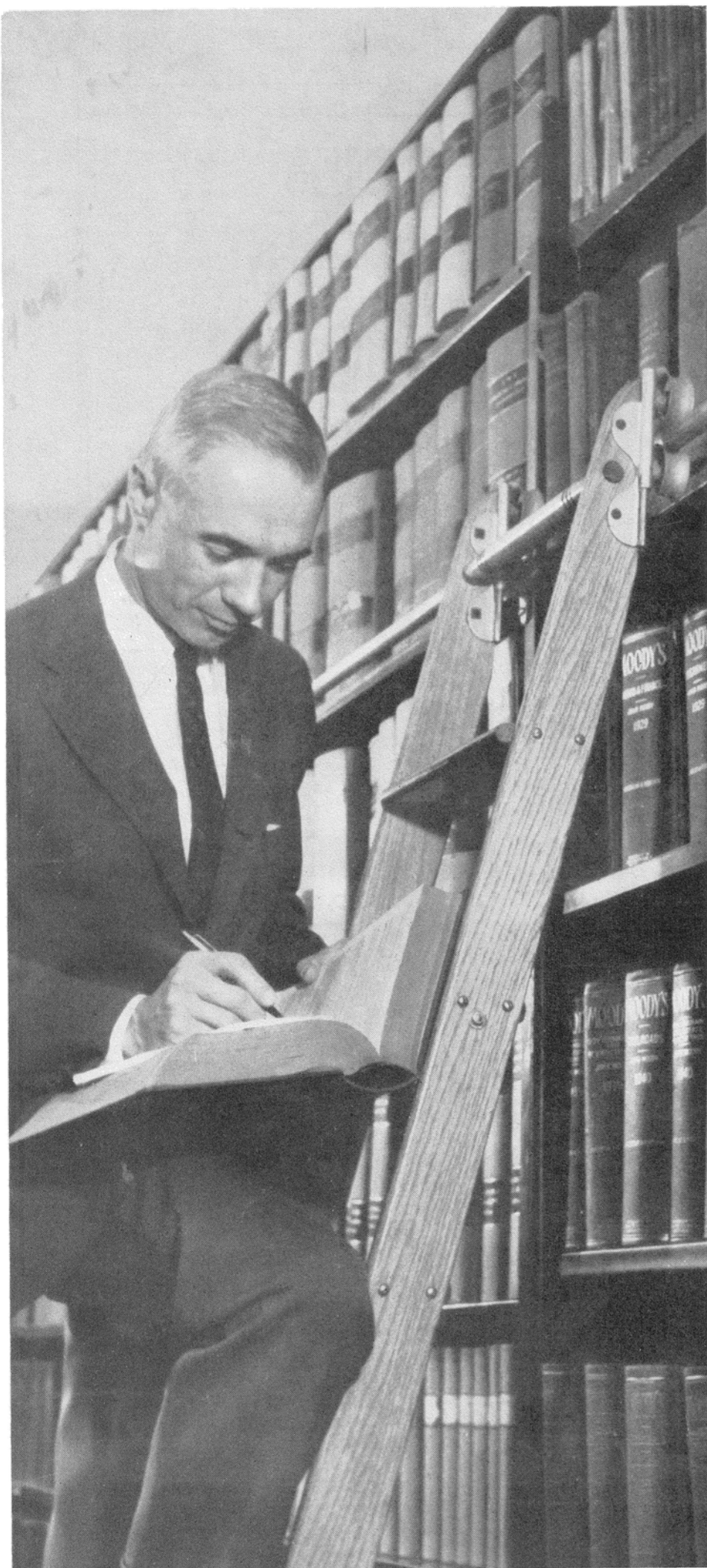
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High there!

That's Mr. Charles Goodfellow, one of our Trust Company officers up there. It's not often that you'll find him with his feet off the ground, but this time he needed some spot information in a hurry. So there he is up in the library stacks of our Investment Research department.

Mr. Goodfellow has had long and careful training for his job in our Investment Advisory department. He came to us from Dartmouth in 1932, and later majored in investments at the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking.

For those with available funds of \$75,000 or more, Charlie Goodfellow and his associates in the Investment Advisory department are definitely good fellows to know. This complete, continuing management service includes custodianship, and is available on a refreshingly modest annual fee basis.

Our interesting booklet, "**HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR INVESTMENTS**" gets the story over quickly and easily. A free copy is yours for the asking.

The **FIRST**
NATIONAL CITY BANK
of New York

Investment Advisory Service is

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CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

22 William Street, New York 5

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