


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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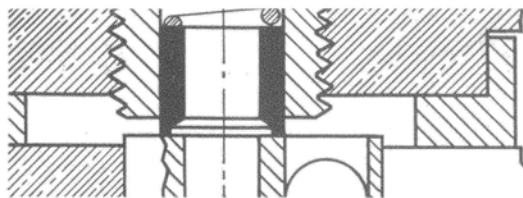
Full Occupancy
In Late Summer

(HAWTHORNE, CALIF.) Partially occupied now, the new Northrop Engineering and Science Center at Hawthorne, latest step in a gigantic modernization and expansion program, is almost completed. Engineers and scientists of the Northrop Division of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., are ready for the big move into this beautiful, multi-million-dollar, glass and steel six-story building in late summer.



Architect's rendering of the Science Center is pictured above. Every convenience and facility will be provided for human well-being and comfort, in keeping with Northrop's theory that an engineer can do his work most efficiently in pleasant surroundings. Northrop has long maintained that an airplane or missile is only as good as the engineers who design it.

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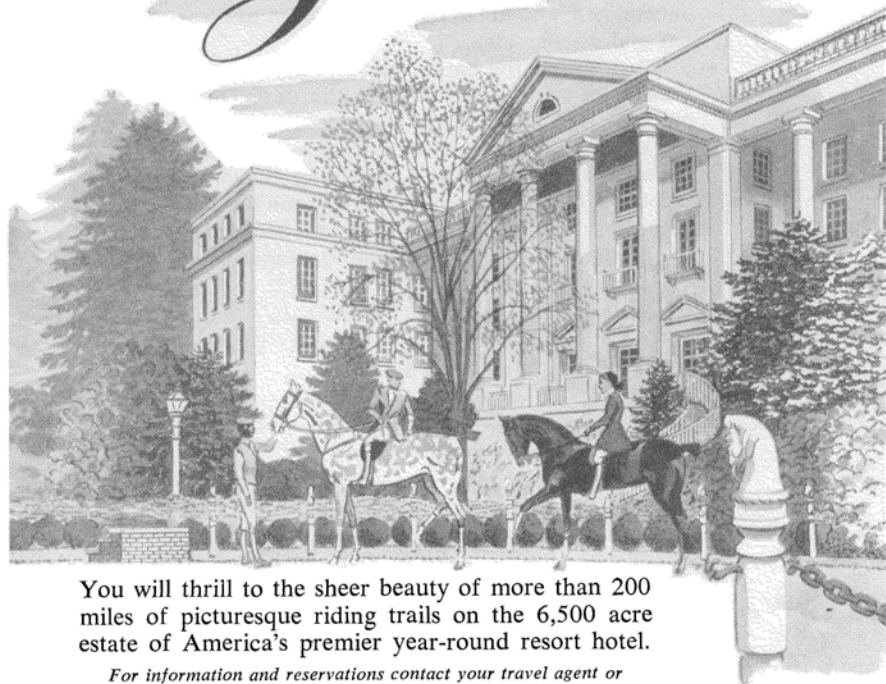
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

IAN ELLIOT '50

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DRAPED with the rowing shirts of the nine competing crews they beat to the finish line in the IRA Regatta at Syracuse, the triumphant Varsity oarsmen are pictured on the cover after that race. They went on to win at Henley and in Switzerland. Names for the picture are on page 54, "A Man of Serenity." Photo by Sol Goldberg '46, Ithaca Journal.

Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Daylight Saving Time

Light Type, a.m. Dark Type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:03
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:49

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:25	11:05

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
z11:20	y7:31	7:39	7:55

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

z—Sleeping cars may be occupied upon arrival at 11:05 P.M.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 2 • SEPTEMBER, 1957

University Keeps Busy All Summer Visitors Come in Steady Stream

SUMMER on the Campus was marked again this year by building activity. Finishing touches were carried out in Carpenter Hall and the Gannett Medical Clinic, construction progressed on Upson Hall of Mechanical Engineering, von Cramm Scholarship Residence Hall on University Avenue was readied for occupancy this fall, the Alice Statler Auditorium wing took shape as a massive addition to Statler Hall, construction continued on the new laboratory at the Veterinary Virus Research Institute on Snyder Hill, and contractors began work at Noyes Lodge on Beebe Lake. Veterinary College spent much of the summer moving and getting settled in its new \$6,000,000 buildings out on Tower Road.

Other less noticeable activity also took place; less noticeable, that is, except the day the Chimes were being tuned and unresolved peals filled the air! Some 190 employees of the newly named Department of Buildings & Properties carried on extensive renovation, repair, and remodelling all over the Campus. One of the bigger jobs completed was reconstruction of fifty of the Vetsburg apartments for married students. A new roof was put on McGraw Hall and two floors of Morrill Hall were resurfaced. Sixty dormitory rooms in Balch Halls were redecorated and a wing of Risley Hall was renovated and the kitchen rebuilt. First floor of Cascadilla Hall was reconverted from its use by the Campus Clinic into dormitory rooms for men. The snack bar in the new men's dormitories was also renovated. Admissions offices were changed around to make an inviting reception room for visitors off the second-floor corridor of Day Hall and changes have been made in other offices throughout the building. Moving the Veterinary College equipment was another project.

Summer Session Brings Special Groups

University Summer Session, July 1-August 10, had 1550 students. This was 128 more than last year, 221 more than

in 1955, and 392 more than in 1954. This year's offerings included a Merit Fellowship program sponsored by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. that brought forty-five high school educators here. At an Institute for Earth Sciences, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, fifty high school and grade school science teachers received instruction in soil science, meteorology, geology, and astronomy. A Summer Institute of Botany for forty college teachers was conducted under auspices of the Botanical Society of America and the National Science Foundation. Among the out-of-town lecturers for this were Professors Adriance S. Foster '23, chairman of botany in University of California at Berkeley, and George W. Beadle, PhD '30, chairman of biology at California Institute of Technology. There was also a Workshop in Human Development, sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and an intensive course in Far Eastern agricultural economic problems, offered with assistance from the Council on Economic & Cultural Affairs.

Aid English Teaching in Italy

International Teacher Education Program sent eighteen Italian teachers of English to study here. This instruction is part of a larger program in which Cornell linguists are assisting the Italian Ministry of Education through the Fulbright Commission and US Office of Education to improve the teaching of English in Italy. Eighteen teachers came last year for instruction and Professor Frederick B. Agard, Modern Languages, was in Rome directing a continuation program. Professor Robert A. Hall, Jr., Modern Languages, will replace Professor Agard for this academic year.

For divertissement during the Summer Session, there were concerts, dances, movies and parties at Willard Straight Hall, a softball league, and, of course, swimming in Beebe Lake. Lectures were given by Rod Serling, noted playwright whose "Requiem for a Heavyweight" won four awards last year, on "A Smat-

tering of Television"; Vice-president for Research Theodore P. Wright, on "Air Transportation"; Michael Hugo-Brunt, Architecture, on "Some Aspects of Architecture in Southeast Asia"; Professor Herbert Briggs, Government, on "New Horizons in International Law"; and Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, Emeritus, on "The Protection Against Self Incrimination." Bird paintings by the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 were shown in the White Museum throughout the summer.

Alumni Come for Varied Meetings

More than fifty conferences, workshops, and other meetings swelled the Campus population by thousands. Annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, June 17-21, brought 1352 men, 490 women, and 277 children for a new record of the number housed in University dormitories for such a conference. The week's schedule had 130 events, including meetings of the Society's twenty-two divisions, the Engineering College Administrative Council, and the Engineering College Research Council. Entertainment was arranged for wives and children and such conveniences were provided as a nursery school in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall and a list of baby-sitters. The new Engineering Quadrangle was described in advance for the delegates in the April Journal for Engineering Education by Professor Andrew J. McNair, Civil Engineering, publicity chairman for the meeting, and Mrs. Eleanor Billmyer, Assistant Director of Public Information.

Barton Hall had some 725 diners for the ASEE annual banquet, the tables festively decorated with pots of red geraniums. Speakers' table was on the stage which had been left up after Reunions and Commencement. William L. Everitt '22, retiring ASEE president, was presented the Society's highest honor, the Lamme Award. Dean of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station at University of Illinois, he was cited for "his work in the field of communications, his efforts to broaden and improve engineering curricula, his deep interest in the general problems of engineering education, and

his inspirational leadership as exemplified by his personal conduct as well as his writings and administrative actions." On behalf of the University, Dean S. C. Hollister presented to Everitt a gavel with a clear plastic head encasing a section of the first underground electric cable ever installed. The cable was made by Professor George S. Moler '75 shortly after he and Professor William A. Anthony built the first practical American dynamo here in 1875. That dynamo supplied current for the first street lighting system, of arc lights on the Campus.

US Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. '24 of Missouri came to give an after-dinner speech, June 29, in Statler Hall, during a four-day conference on international law at the Law School. Discussing "Passport Control and Constitutional Rights," the Senator, who is chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights Committee, expressed concern over the "shortsightedness" of the State Department in placing travel restrictions on US citizens and said he would introduce legislation concerning passport procedures and authority. The conference, with the theme "International Law in Progress, Viewed by the Government Official, the Private Practitioner, and the Professor," was the first at Cornell as part of the Law School's expanded Program of International Legal Studies. In its "plenary sessions," government officials spoke on some aspect of international law and the subject was then discussed by panelists and commentators from law practice, teaching, and government. In a session on international trade and commerce, Stanley D. Metzger '36, assistant legal adviser for economic affairs in the State Department, spoke on "The Rise and Fall of Multilateralism." The subject of international transportation and communications was opened by Trevanion H. E. Nesbitt '33, special assistant in the State Department's office of transport

and communications, discussing formulation of foreign policy in this field. The commentator was Donald E. Claudy '48, an attorney. Paul D. McCusker '49 from the State Department's office of special consular services took part in a panel on "International Judicial Cooperation."

Most Divisions Run Sessions

Executive Training Conference of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, Bankers' School of Agriculture, School for Highway Superintendents, Industrial & Labor Relations seminars, Industrial Engineering Seminars of the Department of Industrial Engineering Administration, Poultrymen's Get-together, Machine Tool Sales Conference of the School of Mechanical Engineering, and of course the annual 4-H Congress, were familiar events of the summer picture. American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers came to the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, July 8-August 3. Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment Insurance met at Statler Hall, August 15 & 16. Assemblyman Ray S. Ashbery '25 of Trumansburg is chairman and Dean John W. McConnell of the Graduate School is consultant to the committee.

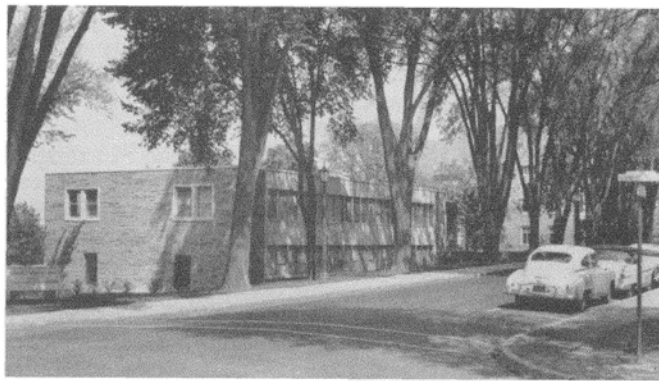
Most of the country's leading logicians, with some from Canada and Europe, were among the seventy delegates who attended an Institute for Symbolic Logic, July 1-August 2. The first of its kind, the Institute was sponsored by the American Mathematical Society under a grant from the National Science Foundation. A beautiful display of several thousand lilies in Riley-Robb Hall during the annual meeting of the North American Lily Society was enjoyed by Campus dwellers and townspeople. Professor Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, Floriculture, Emeritus, is president of the Society. An estimated 5000 per-

sons were here for the two-day New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative annual meeting and cattle show. About 400 persons spent two days at the second annual meeting of the State Extension Service Advisory Council. The Council was developed after the Extension Service separated from the State Farm and Home Bureau Federations, January 1, 1956. A twenty-member central committee was organized to serve as a continuing group between annual meetings. Laurence P. Draper '30 and Byron B. Lee, Jr. '41 are members.

At the Poultrymen's Get-together, Howard Parmelee '43 of Asheville was chosen by the New York Poultry Council as Poultryman of the Year "for his distinguished service and contributions to the poultry industry." Parmelee, totally blind since 1943, operates a poultry farm with 2000 hens. Presenting the plaque award, Robert N. Marshall '38 noted that Parmelee is a past-president of the Commercial Poultrymen's Association in Chautauqua County and for three years was general chairman of the county's annual chicken barbecue. Nicholas Jamba '37 of the National Bank & Trust Co. of Norwich spoke on "The Wise Use of Credit." Lynn A. Devenpeck '30, county agricultural agent in Suffolk County, Alfred Van Wagenen '30 of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council, Trenton, N.J., Thomas A. Rich '34, general manager of P & C Family Foods, Inc., Syracuse, Everett L. Stiles '34 of the same company, and Roger D. Bennett '42, Ithaca turkey grower, participated in panel discussions.

Companies Send Engineers

AN EXPERIMENT in educational cooperation with industry to meet a technical need begins this fall when New York

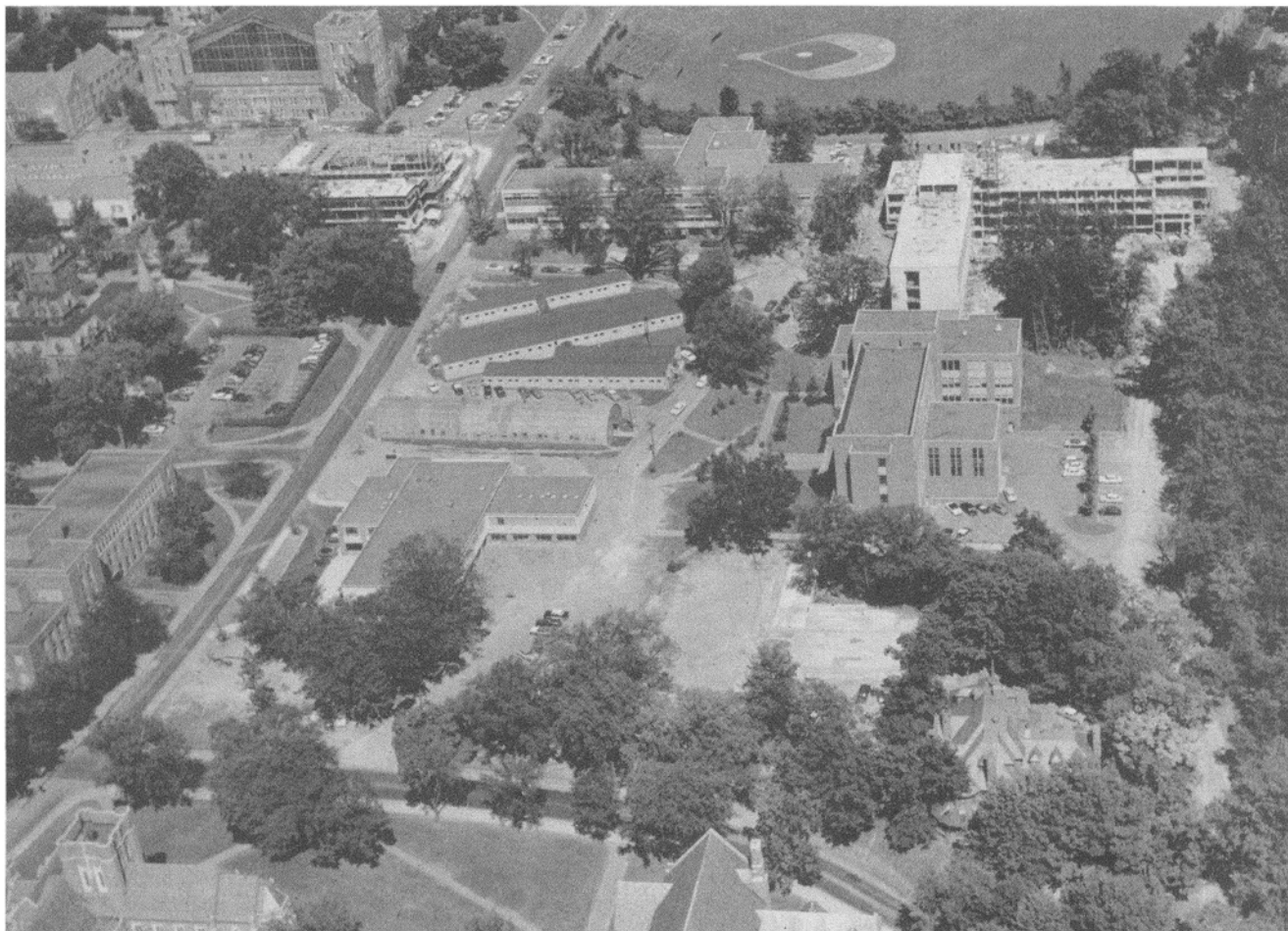


Gannett Medical Clinic—New building south of Willard Straight Hall on Central Avenue is the gift of Frank E. Gannett ['98] Newspaper Foundation. It was designed by Conway L. Todd '26 and built by A. Friederich & Sons Co., of which A. Paul Friederich '46 is a member. It has modern facilities for the student health services that were in remodelled Faculty homes.



Carpenter Hall—Central administrative focus and entrance building to the new Engineering College Quadrangle is the gift of Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10. It has enlarged and convenient space for the Engineering Library and for the Dean's and other administrative offices of the College. Contractor was Streeter Associates, of which James A. Norris '25 is president.

Summer Brings Progress in Engineering Quadrangle



WHAT WAS the Old Armory Green, above Central Avenue and south of Campus Road, now begins to show as the future Quadrangle of the College of Engineering.

Carpenter Hall, nearest the corner and across from Olin Hall, is being occupied by the Dean's offices, College Library, the placement, personnel, and admissions office. Above, Phillips Hall lies along the former extension of East Avenue and Grove Place, with Upson Hall, scheduled to be occupied in the spring term, at the south above Kimball & Thurston Halls. The new Civil Engineering build-

ing will extend along Central Avenue from Carpenter Hall over the site of the Old Armory (now removed) nearly to the Kappa Alpha house at lower right. An Aeronautical Engineering building will adjoin the south wing of Upson Hall, along Cascadilla gorge.

The architectural firm of Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and Philip Will, Jr. '28 directed the general planning and designed the new buildings. The center area shown with temporary buildings of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations will be developed as a pedestrian quadrangle. Parking and service to all buildings will

be at the perimeter. Detailed site plans and planting plans by Professor Frederick W. Edmondson '37, Landscape Architecture, are being carried out as buildings are completed.

At upper left can be seen construction of the new Alice Statler Auditorium addition to Statler Hall. Scheduled for completion about May 1, it is designed by the Statler Hall architects, Holabird, Root & Burgee, with John W. Root '09 a member. Contractor for it and Upson Hall is John W. Cowper Co.

This and facing photos by MacLean Dameron, Photo Science Studios.

Telephone Co. sends some of its engineers to the University for special instruction to meet the increasing problems brought on by the electronic era. Facsimile, television, data transmission, telemetering, automatic remote equipment control, mobile communication, and the imminent advent of nationwide long distance toll dialing have made necessary further fundamental training of transmission engineers. To meet this need, Charles E. Waldner '23, general staff engineer of New York Telephone Co., arranged for the special course here with Professor William H.

Erickson, Acting Director of the School of Electrical Engineering.

With the help of Director Erickson and Professor Howard G. Smith '30, educational consultant and coordinator for the course, tests were devised and given to approximately 400 New York Telephone Co. engineers as part of the selection process by which 150 will be sent to the University at Company expense. The first group of twenty men will arrive September 22 for three weeks of intensive instruction. They will be followed by four other such groups this fall. Members of each group who qualify will

be sent back later to continue work in three-week sessions, up to nine weeks in all.

Instruction will be given by the Electrical Engineering staff with four former engineers from the Bell System added for this purpose. These men have had many years of experience in communication engineering. The course will be directed by the School of Electrical Engineering and will use the facilities of the School in Phillips Hall. The "student" engineers will live together in Sheldon Court, where they will also have their own lounge, and will eat to-

gether in Willard Straight Hall. New York Telephone Co. contracts with the University for their instruction and room and board. The present contract is for a year and it may be extended.

Western Electric Co. sent twenty of its engineers to the University from August 15 to September 15 for advanced instruction in Industrial Engineering Administration and Electrical Engineering. Special courses are given by Professors Byron W. Saunders and Burdette K. Northrop '18. Their work is the advanced phase of an extensive program of technical development arranged by Western Electric Co. for its engineers.

LETTERS

The Real Spirit of Cornell

EDITOR: I wish to tell you how much I appreciate the use of my father's picture on the cover of the July ALUMNI News. It is a fine tribute to him. He is a remarkable person and a most loyal and enthusiastic Cornellian. All of his four children attended Cornell and four of his grandchildren have graduated from Cornell. Needless to say, the Cornell tradition is quite strong in our family.

He had a wonderful time at the Reunions. I particularly was interested in his enthusiasm for the University and for the progress it has made in the last seventy years since he graduated. He really believes that Cornell should be a place where any person can obtain instruction in any subject; and in a tape recording that was made for the University Archives, he gave several suggestions for subjects that ought to be added to Cornell's curriculum. One of these subjects was briefly treated by me in my 1927 prize-winning Woodford oration. I, too, think that Cornell should continue to be a pioneering University and should not restrict its teaching merely to the orthodox subjects of the times.

This enthusiastic attitude of my father's was quite in contrast to that shown at the Sphinx Head Reunion breakfast by one of the outspoken members of the Class of '20 who expressed a view that the University was going to the dogs because it no longer harbored bone-crushing wrestlers, because it was permitting some slight integration of the co-eds into Campus activities, because the "Short Yell" was no longer used as frequently as it had been, and because the Freshmen were no longer required to wear Frosh caps. As I listened to his ramblings, I felt that he had never caught the real spirit of Cornell; and yet, I must confess that he is zealous in his loyalty to the University.

I received the impression that the

real spirit and purpose of Cornell was more truly reflected in the remarks of the man of the Class of '87, who attended Cornell in its early days before it became established and recognized as a great University.

—KENNETH W. GREENAWALT '26

"Plagiarism in Barton Hall"

EDITOR: Those of the Class of 1922 who attended the Barton Hall Reunion Rally were more amused than incensed at hearing the Class of 1942 sing our own theme song, of all things, and making like it was the world premiere of a brand new song they had just composed. They might have gotten away with it if it weren't that many ardent '22ers including George Teare, the composer, were right there to witness the plagiaristic demonstration.

The purpose of this missive is to inform those present, and particularly the Class of 1942, that many many years ago the already mature voices of 1922 were booming out "Balls and Parties and Banquets" when the then prospective Class of 1942 was still struggling with the words of "Jesus Loves Me."

—JOSEPH MOTYCKA '22

Lawyers Work for State

THREE CORNELLIANs have been selected by the New York State Department of Law to serve one-year internships as law clerks. Frederick J. Kaye '50 of Cortland and George K. Bernstein '55 of New York City received the Cornell LLB in June. Edwin P. Hoskins '50 of Moravia received the AB here in 1954 and the LLB at Syracuse in June. After they are admitted to the Bar, they will be eligible for appointment as deputy assistant attorneys general.

June Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY awarded 1934 degrees at Commencements June 10 in Ithaca and June 12 at the Medical Center in New York. First degrees were conferred on 1406 graduates and 528 persons received advanced degrees.

At the Ithaca Commencement, 552 AB degrees were awarded. The BS was received by 266 Seniors in Agriculture, 132 in Home Economics, seventy-nine in Hotel Administration, and forty-eight in Industrial & Labor Relations. BArch was granted to twenty-one and BFA to thirteen. BME was awarded to seventy-one, BEE to thirty-eight, BChemE to thirty-four, BCE to twenty-nine, Bachelor of Engineering Physics to eighteen, Bachelor of Metallurgical Engineering to six, and Bachelor of Agricultural Engineering to one. Forty-five students received the DVM. The BS in Nursing was granted to fifty-three women in

New York. It was the first School of Nursing Class to finish in June under the new shortened program of two years and eight months. The Nursing School and Medical College held a joint Commencement for the first time this year.

Seventy-two persons received the PhD, ninety-nine the LLB, and eighty-six the MD. MBusAd was granted to 103, MS to seventy-nine, MA to thirty-two, and MEd to twenty-seven. Four each received the MFA, MI&LR, MCE, and Master of Food Science; three each, the Master of Regional Planning and Master of Industrial Engineering; two each, the MArch and MEE; one each, the DEd, MPubAd, MLA, and Master of Nutritional Science.

Add Third Generation

A TWENTY-EIGHTH Cornellian of the third generation is discovered among the students who entered the University in 1956. He is Bryant Andrews '60 of Tenaflly, N.J., who was listed in the December 1 ALUMNI News only as the son of Mrs. F. Emerson Andrews (Edith Severance) '23. His maternal grandparents were the late Frank H. Severance '79 and Mrs. Severance (Lena Hill) '79.

From information asked of all new students when they register at Cornell for the first time, the News originally listed twenty-two who came in 1956 that reported Cornellian parents and grandparents. Since then, six more have been discovered and their names and Cornell lineage published. Corrections and additions to our published lists of Cornell children are welcomed for publication and for the University records.

Architects Elect

ARCHITECTURE Alumni Association at its meeting in June elected Elmer J. Manson '35 of Lansing, Mich., president. He succeeds Philip Will, Jr. '30 and thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association.

By his election, Manson becomes also a member of the College of Architecture Council. Other members of the Council are practicing architects John W. Root '09, Theodore L. Eschweiler '19, Edward D. James '23, Nathaniel A. Owings '27, and Lawrence B. Perkins '30; Professor Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '37, elected by the Faculty; Lawrence M. Orton '23, member of the New York City Planning Commission; Lloyd Goodrich, associate director of the Whitney Museum of Modern Art in New York City; George L. K. Morris, painter and writer; University Trustees Herbert F. Johnson '22 and Frederic C. Wood '24; Dean Thomas W. Mackesey; President Deane W. Malott; and Provost Sanford S. Atwood, chairman.

Alumni Annual Giving Sets Record In First Year of New Organization

By ERNEST R. ACKER '17, *Chairman, Cornell Fund Committee*

ANNUAL GIFTS by alumni of unrestricted funds to the University achieved new heights in the year that ended June 30. \$707,588 was received from 16,318 donors. This is an increase of \$106,000 over the previous year's total of the former Alumni Fund. The number of alumni contributors increased by 400. These figures represent the net results of the interest and efforts of the more than 2000 Cornellians who served on volunteer Class committees and carried on the program of soliciting their Classmates. Norman R. Steinmetz '26, who was chairman of the 1956-57 Alumni Annual Giving Committee, attributes these achievements directly to increased activity of the participating workers. Class committees were larger than ever before and there was more personal contact of fellow-Cornellians.

Under the national chairmanship of Alfred M. Saperston '19, it was a year of growth in the leadership gifts program, which accounted for 43 per cent of the amount contributed. More than sixty cities had leadership gifts chairmen and active committees. While the primary unit of the Alumni Annual Giving Program is still, and will continue to be, the Class organizations, leadership gifts are handled on a regional basis with a chairman and a committee bridging all Classes in a given area. The leadership gifts solicitation proved profitable to all Classes by giving them momentum to start the spring solicitation. In keeping with the organization by Classes, gifts made through the leadership program are credited to the Classes of the donors. An expanded leadership gifts program is planned for 1957-58 under the national chairmanship of William L. Lewis '22 of Binghamton.

Reunion Classes Set Record

Among the Reunion Classes, the work was highlighted by the dedication of the Class representatives in forming sizable Class committees early and directing their efforts to the end of the year. The amount given by the eight 1957 Reunion Classes was the largest ever raised by Reunion Classes. Six of the eight Reunion Classes exceeded their dollar goals. The range ran from 105 per cent in the Class of '32 to 167 per cent for the Class of '17. Class of '17 with \$66,901 raised the largest amount of any Class and represents the third-largest amount ever raised by a Class at Cornell. Donald L. Mallory '17 was the Class representative. Special mention should be given to Bernard L. Falk '32 and his Class for being the first Twenty-five-year Re-



Ernest R. Acker '17—Last year's chairman of the Cornell Fund Committee, University Council.

union Class in six years to exceed its goal. '32 total was \$26,159. The Class of '22 was also outstanding in establishing a new record of \$43,518 for the Thirty-five-year Reunion Class.

Non-Reunion Classes conducted programs highlighted with cooperation and intense effort. Each decade had its pace setters, with the decade between '10 and '20 again leading the pack by placing seven Classes among the first ten in dollars raised. The first three non-Reunion Classes in amount given were '16 with \$29,511; '12 with \$25,559; and '13 with \$22,617. In percentage of dollar-goal achieved, the Class of '07 led with 262 per cent, followed by '10 at 192 per cent and '12 at 186 per cent. In the important area of participation, the Class of '12 was at the top with 38 per cent of its members giving. They were followed by '10 with 34 per cent and '13 with 33 per cent. The Class of '50 for the second straight year had the most donors, with 343. They were followed closely by '49 with 330 and '51 with 285.

More Women Give More

Women's Classes also set a new high in total dollars contributed with \$49,086 from 4549 donors. This represents 98.1 per cent of their dollar-goal, and 90.9 per cent of the donor-goal. The previous highs were \$39,951 from 4215 donors, both achieved in 1955-56. Committees were larger than ever before, with 493 women working in their Class efforts. Among the outstanding achievements in women's Classes was the Class of '37 who raised \$1984. This figure gave them the lead in per cent of dollar-goal with 186 per cent. Class of '27 with 144

per cent of their goal raised contributed \$2459. Class of '47 again had the most contributors with 222 gifts. In per cent of donor-goal, '17 women led with 152 per cent and '13 had 84 per cent contributing.

The year's giving record for all Classes is tabulated in the Annual Report of the Cornell Fund soon to be mailed to all alumni.

The results of the Alumni Annual Giving Program indicate that real efforts were made by all who participated in achieving the year's results. The achievements of this first year under the new Cornell Fund organization can be traced to the realization by the many alumni workers that the key to successful solicitation of gifts for the University is in personal contact. More than \$700,000 from 23.9 per cent of all Cornellians indicates the great potential that can be achieved if every alumnus takes a personal interest in the support of our University.

The Cornell Fund was organized a year ago to coordinate and administer the various campaigns for unrestricted gifts to the University. This first year of the new Cornell Fund was one of success for all its projects and this was due in no small measure to the splendid staff that directed this effort at the University. We can all be proud of the good job that is being done by the staff directors of the various projects.

These amounts were given by 17,705 contributors in the eight 1956-57 programs of the Cornell Fund:

Alumni Annual Giving	\$707,588
Law School Fund	46,357
Parents' Committee	30,239
Medical College Alumni Fund	13,102
Library Associates	4,234
White Museum Associates	1,010
Cornell United Religious Work	726
Cornell Plantations Fund	554

TOTAL \$803,810

Memorial to Ford '11

A "DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORSHIP" in Mechanical Engineering will be endowed with a bequest of \$500,000 from the widow of Joseph C. Ford '11. Mrs. Vera V. Ford of Madison, Wis., who died March 3, 1957, provided that part of her gift should serve as the salary endowment, the income to be used for the salary of the Joseph C. Ford Professor; the remainder, not to exceed one-fourth of the total bequest, to be placed at interest and its earning added to the principal. Her will thus provides for the initial stipend and for salary increases which may become essential to maintain the professorship.

Ford, who received the ME in 1911, was founder and president of the Celon Co. of Madison and Muscatine, Iowa,

manufacturer of transparent cellulose wrappings, from 1926 until he died, October 20, 1956. He was founder and chairman of the Madison Community Trust Fund, former chairman of the city's Committee for Economic Development, and a former director of Wisconsin Manufacturers Association; was formerly president and trustee of the Village of Maple Bluff and of the Madison & Wisconsin Foundation. He was Senior Class secretary.

Engineers Get Good Pay

GRADUATES of the five-year courses in the College of Engineering last June took jobs at monthly salaries ranging from \$390 to \$608, with a median of \$490 for the 111 men for whom salaries are reported by Donald H. Moyer, Director of Student Personnel for the College. Of the 212 graduates with Bachelor's degrees, Moyer reports on 184, the plans of the other 28 being unknown. Job placements were known to his office for 121 of the graduates; 33 planned further study; and 30 were to enter military service without final job commitments (63 received ROTC commissions, 30 per cent of the Class).

The report shows that 20 Chemical Engineering graduates took jobs at salaries ranging from \$475 to \$570 a month, median \$515. Twelve in Civil Engineering range from \$390 to \$560, median \$460; 23 Electrical Engineering, \$442 to \$550, median \$502; 3 Engineering Physics, \$450 to \$551, median \$485; 49 Mechanical Engineering, \$390 to \$608, median \$484; 4 Metallurgical Engineering, \$456 to \$530, median \$480.

Win Alumni Awards

CORNELL ENTRIES won places in four competitions at the national conference of the American Alumni Council in Pasadena, Cal., June 30-July 4. First place in the classification of "Annual Alumni Fund Raising" was given for last year's mail campaign of the Alumni Fund. "Letter from Cornell," written until last January by Emerson Hinchliff '14, was runner-up for the "Newsletter of the Year" award. CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS received honorable mention in the magazine classification of "Featured Articles." The Class of 1916 Chair endowment given the University by the Class of '16 at its Forty-year Reunion was a finalist for the Alumni Service Award given by the Council for "outstanding service rendered to an institution and to the cause of education by organized alumni effort."

American Alumni Council is the national organization of professional alumni workers of universities, colleges, and secondary schools. General Alumni

Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 and H. A. Stevenson '19, managing editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, attended this year's conference.

Alumni Field Secretary



WILLIAM D. BROWN '57 (above) has joined the staff of the University Alumni Office as Alumni Field Secretary. He will work with General Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26, especially assisting the men's Classes and their officers in matters of organization, programs, and Reunions.

Brown entered Industrial & Labor Relations in 1952 from Hastings-on-Hudson High School, transferred to Hotel Administration, and received the BS last June. He was a dormitory counselor, member of the Freshman Orientation executive committee and of Scabard & Blade, and was cadet major in the Army ROTC. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. His brother is John M. Brown, Jr. '55, who has returned to the University as Assistant Dean of Men. In September, the new Alumni Field Secretary will marry Ann E. Curley '56 in New York City.

Club Federation Organizes

FEDERATION of Cornell Women's Clubs, meeting June 8 in Phillips Hall, elected May A. Regan '21 first vice-president and Eileen B. Peck '48 third vice-president, both for two years. Miss Regan is co-chairman of the secondary schools committee with Mrs. Richard Seipt (Virginia Barthel) '32. Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27 is chairman of the membership committee; Alice L. Smith '20, chairman of the scholarship finance committee; Mrs. Robert L. Von Berg (Kate Hopkins) '41, chairman of the scholarship awards committee; Mrs. Emerson Venable (Regis Illston) '31, chairman of the

nominating committee for 1958; Mrs. A. Russell Vollmer (Zanda Hobart) '27, chairman of the biographical records committee; and Mrs. Gerald L. Twentymen (Esther Forbes) '45, editor of the Federation Newsletter. Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18 was appointed to the scholarship awards committee for 1957-61.

Alumni In Who's Who

PUBLISHERS of Who's Who in America list Cornell as fifth in the number of its alumni to be included in Volume 30 for 1958-59, ready early next year. Harvard has the most, followed by Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell. Pennsylvania is sixth and Chicago is seventh. The publishers will not disclose the actual number for each institution.

Great Teachers Die

DEATH this summer called two of the University's famous teachers. Professor James George Needham, PhD '98, Entomology, Emeritus, died July 24 in Ithaca, where he had lived for many years at 6 Needham Place. Professor Frederick Clarke Prescott, English, Emeritus, died July 26 at his home, 700 Stewart Avenue. Professor Needham was eighty-nine and Professor Prescott, eighty-five.

James G. Needham, PhD '98

Professor Needham was known internationally for his work, which resulted in twenty-five books on the subject of entomology. He was a pioneer in the field of limnology, which is defined as "the scientific study of fresh waters, especially that of ponds and lakes." He was director of the University's biological field station and preserves at the head of Cayuga Lake and of Entomology Department studies of the marine life of the region, and was instrumental in procuring five wildlife preserves for the University. Several generations of Cornellians remember him for his interesting lectures in Freshman Biology. At one time, Professor Needham was one of only twelve Americans studying dragonflies of the continent, and of only twenty-five in the world. He discovered a new species, which was named after him, *Libellula Needhami*.

The naturalist received the BS in 1891 and the MS in 1893 at Knox College. In 1896, he came to Cornell as Goldwin Smith Fellow in Zoology at the request of Professor John H. Comstock '74. Professor Needham's first book, *Elementary Lessons in Zoology*, written in 1895 while he was on the faculty of Jerseyville High School in Illinois, had so impressed Comstock that he wanted Needham to study with him. Later they

collaborated in developing new interpretations of morphology (structure) of insect wings. This work was universally accepted by world biologists and greatly modified entomological proceedings. After nine years on the faculty of Lake Forest College in Illinois, Professor Needham returned to Cornell in 1907 as assistant professor of Limnology, the first to be so designated anywhere. At Professor Comstock's retirement in 1914, Professor Needham succeeded him as head of the Entomology Department. He retired in 1936.

Professor Needham was a member of the editorial board of *Psyche*, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, past-president of the Limnological Society of America, honorary member of the Entomological Societies of America and China, and a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1930, he was awarded the King Gold Medal for the best work on the fauna of China. Knox College bestowed on him the honorary LLD in 1921 and Lake Forest College, the honorary DSc in 1930. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alec R. Hilliard (Anabel Needham) '27, who lived with him, and two sons, John T. Needham '18 and Paul R. Needham '24. The late William R. Needham '35 was also his son. Mrs. Needham died in 1935. Needham Place in Ithaca, where he was an early resident, was named for him.

Frederick C. Prescott, English

Professor Prescott retired in 1940. He joined the Faculty in 1897 as assistant professor of Rhetoric, was made assistant professor of English in 1903 and professor in 1919. He received the AB at Harvard in 1894; from 1895-97 was a graduate assistant there and instructor in English at Radcliffe College. In 1932, he was awarded the honorary LHD by University of Vermont.

At Cornell, Professor Prescott taught courses in poetry and composition, becoming especially well known for his course on Psychology of Poetry, which he conducted for twenty years. He was recognized in this country and abroad as an expert on American literature, particularly poetry. He was most widely known for his three books on poetry, which explored the symbolic structure of poetry, its literary symbolism and ambiguity, and poetry and myth. His first book, *Poetry and Dreams*, written in 1912, was the pioneering application of Freudian psychoanalytic theory to literature. Professor Prescott was the first literary person to apply the theory to poetry, and did so before Freud was translated into English. He anticipated several of the most prominent directions modern literature criticism would take, and these three works were well ahead of the times in which they were written. In them, he first set forth some of the

leading literary study methods practiced today. With J. H. Nelson he wrote *Literature of the Revolution*, one of the earliest works on this subject. Professor Prescott was a member of Kappa Alpha.

Will Strunk and His "Little Book"

E. B. WHITE '21 devotes much of his "Letter from the East" in *The New Yorker* for July 27 to the late Professor William Strunk, Jr., PhD '96, English. White's essay on him and his "little book" is reprinted with permission of the author and publisher*.

A book I have decided not to burn is a small one that arrived in the mail not long ago, a gift from a friend in Ithaca. It is "The Elements of Style," by the late William Strunk, Jr., and it was known on the Cornell Campus in my day as "the little book," with the stress on the word "little." I must have once owned a copy, for I took English 8 under Professor Strunk in 1919 and the book was required reading, but my copy presumably failed to survive an early purge. I'd not laid eyes on it in thirty-eight years. Am now delighted to study it again and rediscover its rich deposits of gold.

"The Elements of Style" was Will Strunk's *parvum opus*, his attempt to cut the vast tangle of English rhetoric down to size and write its rules and principles on the head of a pin. Will himself hung the title "little" on the book; he referred to it sardonically and with secret pride as "the little book," always giving the word "little" a special twist, as though he were putting a spin on a ball. The title page reveals that the book was privately printed (Ithaca, N.Y.) and that it was copyrighted in 1918 by the author. It is a forty-three-page summation of the case for cleanliness, accuracy, and brevity in the use of English. Its vigor is unimpaired, and for sheer pith I think it probably sets a record that is not likely to be broken. The Cornell University Library has one copy. It had two, but my friend pried one loose and mailed it to me.

The book consists of a short introduction, eight rules of usage, ten principles of composition, a few matters of form, a list of words and expressions commonly misused, a list of words commonly misspelled. That's all there is. The rules and principles are in the form of direct commands, Sergeant Strunk snapping orders to his platoon. "Do not join independent clauses with a comma." (Rule 5.) "Do not break sentences in two." (Rule 6.) "Use the active voice." (Rule 11.) "Omit needless words." (Rule 13.) "Avoid a succession of loose sentences." (Rule 14.) "In summaries, keep to one tense." (Rule 17.) Each rule or principle is followed by a short hortatory essay, and the exhortation is followed by, or interlarded with, examples in parallel columns—the true vs. the false, the right vs. the wrong, the timid vs. the bold, the ragged vs. the trim. From every line there peers out at me the puckish face of my professor, his short hair parted neatly in the middle and combed down over his forehead, his eyes blinking incessantly behind steelrimmed spectacles as though he had just emerged into strong light, his lips nibbling each other like nervous horses, his smile shuttling to and fro in a carefully edged mustache.

"Omit needless words!" cries the author on page 21, and into that imperative Will Strunk really put his heart and soul. In the days when I was sitting in his class, he omitted so many needless words, and omitted

From 1903 until it was torn down to make way for Upson Hall of Mechanical Engineering, now under construction, he lived at 2 Grove Place. Mrs. Prescott died in 1947.

them so forcibly and with such eagerness and obvious relish, that he often seemed in the position of having short-changed himself, a man left with nothing more to say yet with time to fill, a radio prophet who had outdistanced the clock. Will Strunk got out of this predicament by a simple trick: he uttered every sentence three times. When he delivered his oration on brevity to the class, he leaned forward over his desk, grasped his coat lapels in his hands, and in a husky, conspiratorial voice said, "Rule Thirteen. Omit needless words! Omit needless words! Omit needless words!"

He was a memorable man, friendly and funny. Under the remembered sting of his kindly lash, I have been trying to omit needless words since 1919, and although there are still many words that cry for omission and the huge task will never be accomplished, it is exciting to me to reread the masterly Strunkian elaboration of this noble theme. It goes: "Vigorous writing is concise. A sentence should contain no unnecessary words, a paragraph no unnecessary sentences, for the same reason that a drawing should have no unnecessary lines and a machine no unnecessary parts. This requires not that the writer make all his sentences short, or that he avoid all detail and treat his subjects only in outline, but that every word tell."

There you have a short, valuable essay on the nature and beauty of brevity—sixty-three words that could change the world. Having recovered from his adventure in prolixity (sixty-three words were a lot of words in the tight world of William Strunk, Jr.), the Professor proceeds to give a few quick lessons in pruning. The student learns to cut the deadwood from "This is a subject which . . ." reducing it to "This subject . . ." a gain of three words. He learns to trim ". . . used for fuel purposes" down to "used for fuel." He learns that he is being a chatterbox when he says "The question as to whether" and that he should just say "Whether"—a gain of four words out of a possible five.

The Professor devotes a special paragraph to the vile expression "the fact that," a phrase that causes him to quiver with revulsion. The expression, he says, should be "revised out of every sentence in which it occurs." But a shadow of gloom seems to hang over the page, and you feel that he knows how hopeless his cause is. I suppose I have written "the fact that" a thousand times in the heat of composition, revised it out maybe five hundred times in the cool aftermath. To be batting only .500 this late in the season, to fail half the time to connect with this fat pitch, saddens me, for it seems a betrayal of the man who showed me how to swing at it and made the swinging seem worth while.

I treasure "The Elements of Style" for its sharp advice, but I treasure it even more for the audacity and self-confidence of its author. Will knew where he stood. He was so sure of where he stood, and made his position so clear and so plausible, that his peculiar stance has continued to invigorate me—and, I am sure, thousands of other ex-students—during the years that have intervened since our first encounter. He had a number of likes and dislikes that were almost as whimsical as the choice of a necktie, yet he made them seem utterly convincing. He disliked the word "forceful" and advised us to use "forcible"

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instead. He felt that the word "clever" was greatly overused; "it is best restricted to ingenuity displayed in small matters." He despised the expression "student body," which he termed gruesome, and made a special trip downtown to the ALUMNI NEWS office one day to protest the expression and suggest that "studentry" be substituted, a coinage of his own which he felt was similar to "citizenry." I am told that the NEWS editor was so charmed by the visit, if not by the word, that he ordered the student body buried, never to rise again. "Studentry" has taken its place. It's not much of an improvement, but it does sound less cadaverous, and it made Will Strunk quite happy.

A few weeks ago I noticed a headline in the *Times* about Bonnie Prince Charlie: "CHARLES' TONSILS OUT." Immediately Rule 1 leapt to mind: "1. Form the possessive singular of nouns with 's. Follow this rule whatever the final consonant. Thus write: Charles's friend; Burns's poems; the witch's malice." Clearly Will Strunk had foreseen, as far back as 1918, the dangerous tonsillectomy of a Prince, in which the surgeon removes the tonsils and the *Times* copy desk removes the final "s." He started his book with it. I commend Rule 1 to the *Times* and I trust that Charles's throat, not Charles' throat, is mended.

Style rules of this sort are, of course, somewhat a matter of individual preference, and even the established rules of grammar are open to challenge. Professor Strunk, although one of the most inflexible and choosy of men, was quick to acknowledge the fallacy of inflexibility and the danger of doctrine. "It is an old observation," he wrote, "that the best writers sometimes disregard the rules of rhetoric. When they do so, however, the reader will usually find in the sentence some compensating merit, attained at the cost of the violation. Unless he is certain of doing as well, he will probably do best to follow the rules."

It is encouraging to see how perfectly a book, even a dusty rulebook, perpetuates and extends the spirit of a man. Will Strunk loved the clear, the brief, the bold, and his book is clear, brief, bold. Boldness is perhaps its chief distinguishing mark. On page 24, explaining one of his parallels, he says, "The left-hand version gives the impression that the writer is undecided or timid; he seems unable or afraid to choose one form of expression and hold on to it." And his Rule 12 is, "Make definite assertions." That was Will all over. He scorned the vague, the tame, the colorless, the irresolute. He felt it was worse to be irresolute than wrong. I remember a day in class when he leaned far forward in his characteristic pose—the pose of a man about to impart a secret—and croaked, "If you don't know how to pronounce a word, say it loud! If you don't know how to pronounce a word, say it loud!" This comical piece of advice struck me as sound at the time, and I still respect it. Why compound ignorance with inaudibility? Why run and hide?

All through "The Elements of Style" one finds evidences of the author's deep sympathy for the reader. Will felt that the reader was in serious trouble most of the time, a man floundering in a swamp, and that it was the duty of anyone attempting to write English to drain this swamp quickly and get his man upon dry ground, or at least throw him a rope.

The "little book" has long since passed into disuse. Will died in 1946, and he had retired from teaching several years before that. Longer, lower textbooks are in use in English classes nowadays, I daresay—books with up-swept tail fins and automatic verbs. I hope some of them manage to compress as much wisdom into as small a space, manage to come to the point as quickly and illuminate it as amusingly. I think, though, that if I suddenly found myself in the, to me, unthinkable posi-

tion of facing a class in English usage and style, I would simply lean far out over the desk, clutch my lapels, blink my eyes, and say, "Get the *little* book! Get the *little* book! Get *little* book!"

University Appointments

PHILIP I. CLARK, JR. has come to the University as Associate Dean of Men from Teachers College of Connecticut in New Britain, where he was director of student personnel, veterans' counselor, and associate professor. Working with Dean Frank C. Baldwin '22, his particular responsibility will be supervision of counselling and social activities in the men's dormitories. Clark also taught at Boston University, Staunton Military Academy, Hillyer College, and University of Connecticut. He attended University of Vermont, graduated at Rhode Island School of Design in 1940, and received the MEd at Harvard and the DEd at Boston. He has been a consultant to the US Office of Education and the National Association of Manufacturers and is writing for the NAM a book on opportunities in teaching. Clark served in the Navy from 1943-46 as a lieutenant in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Pacific theatres.

Professor David A. Thomas has been promoted to professor of Accounting and appointed Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. A member of the School's Faculty since 1953, he has been an editor of *The Federal Accountant*, quarterly journal of the Federal Government Accountants Association, in whose publishing the School shares, and since 1954 has been executive director of the Charles E. Merrill Family Foundation, Inc. He has written three books and numerous articles on accounting and philanthropy, and is on the committee on governmental accounting of the American Accounting Association. Before coming here, he taught at Texas Christian University and University of Michigan, and was with The Texas Co. He received the AB at Texas Technological College in 1937, MBA at Texas Christian in 1948, and PhD at University of Michigan in 1956.

Heads Sloan Institute Research

Dr. Milton I. Roemer '36 has returned to Cornell as Director of Research of the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration and associate professor of Hospital Administration in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. The Sloan Institute was established here in 1955 with a basic grant of \$750,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Its program of teaching and research is balanced between administrative and health considerations. Dr. Roemer has directed research about co-ordination of services

to the chronically ill for the Council of Jewish Federations & Welfare Funds, under a Public Health Service grant, and will remain a consultant to this study. From 1953-56 he was director of medical and hospital services in the province of Saskatchewan. He has written numerous articles, is co-author of a book on Rural Health and Medical Care, and a contributor to public health textbooks. After receiving the AB here in 1936, Dr. Roemer studied medicine at New York University, receiving the MD in 1940, and during summers took graduate work in Sociology at Cornell, receiving the MA also in 1940. Following internship he entered the public health field in New Jersey and in 1943 received the MPH at University of Michigan. From 1943-51 Dr. Roemer was an officer of the US Public Health Service, attaining the rank of senior surgeon. From 1951-53 he was medical consultant and chief of the social and occupational health section of the World Health Organization. He has taught at Yale, American University, West Virginia University, University of Saskatchewan, and Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha. Mrs. Roemer is the former Ruth Rosenbaum '36.

New Men Join Faculty

Three associate professors have been appointed in the College of Engineering: Ta Liang, PhD '52, Civil Engineering, and Hugh N. Powell and Lionel Weiss, Mechanical Engineering. From 1951-54, Liang was with D. J. Belcher & Associates, aerial photography analysts. He returns now to Ithaca from the engineering firm of Knappen, Tippetts, Abnett & McCarthy in New York City. He is a contributor to *Landslides and Engineering Practice*, published by the National Research Council, and co-author of a six-volume *Key to Aerial Photographic Determination of Ground Condition, Landform Series*, published by the Office of Naval Research. He received the BE in 1937 at Tsing-Hua University, Peiping, China, and the MCE in 1948 at Cornell.

Powell since 1951 has done fundamental research in thermodynamics, combustion, and gas dynamics with the basic combustion unit of General Electric Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology and holds the PhD from University of Delaware. Visiting assistant professor of Mathematics at Cornell in 1952-53, Weiss has been on the mathematics faculty at University of Oregon for a year and before that taught statistics for seven years at University of Michigan. Here he will offer some courses in Mathematics as well as those

in operations research and applied statistics in the Industrial Engineering Department of Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering. He received the BA, MA, and PhD at Columbia.

Israel N. Herstein, a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty since 1953 and visiting associate professor at Yale last year, has been named an associate professor of Mathematics. He will give courses in a variety of fields, especially in some of the new developments in algebra. Born in Poland thirty-four years ago, Professor Herstein received the BS in 1945 at University of Manitoba; holds the MA and PhD of Indiana University. He has also taught at University of Kansas, Ohio State, and University of Chicago. His many papers in technical journals have been on various topics in modern algebra.

Norman Penney, LLB '53, a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Penney, Penney & Buerger, has been appointed assistant professor and director of admissions in the Law School. He will teach trial and appellate practice and Federal practice. A 1950 graduate of Yale, Penney received the LLB with distinction and was one of the editors of the Cornell Law Quarterly. He is a member of the New York State, American, and Erie County Bar Associations and of the Planning Association of Erie County. In the US Army from 1944-46, he served in the Philippines and Japan. Professor Penney will continue in his law firm.

To Direct Glee Club

Thomas A. Sokol, assistant conductor of the Harvard Glee Club, has been named director of the Glee Club and assistant professor of Music in charge of choral organizations. He will direct the Sage Chapel Choir and University Chorus. As Glee Club director, he succeeds Thomas B. Tracy '31 who resigned after eleven years to teach in the Ithaca schools. Sokol has also been assistant choirmaster at Harvard, assistant conductor of the Radcliffe Choral Society, and vice-president and musical director of Cambridge Records, Inc. He attended St. Vincent College, Virginia Military Institute, and Emory, and graduated at Henry College in 1948. He received the MA at George Peabody College and expects to receive the PhD there this year.

Hotel School Adds Course

A new course in food service equipment and appointment of J. Earle Stephens as acting professor of Food Facilities Engineering in the School of Hotel Administration has been announced. The new position will be supported by gifts from food service equipment firms and from the Association of Food Service Engineers. Vice-president of the Food Facilities Engineering Society, Stephens has designed and supervised

food facilities installations at such places as Sinai and Highland Park Hospitals in Detroit, University of Detroit activity building, Pratt & Whitney cafeterias in Kansas City, hospital and men's dormitory at University of Michigan, and South Florida State Mental Hospital.

Visiting professor of Law for the fall term will be Harold C. Havighurst, who retired in July as dean of Northwestern University law school but is continuing as a faculty member. He will conduct two courses, in sales and in insurance law. He has served as a special assistant to the US Attorney General, legal consultant to the State Department, and since 1943 has been a member of the Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Teachers Come From Abroad

In the College of Arts & Sciences, Harold V. King has been reappointed visiting professor of Linguistics. Director of the Binational Center in San Jose, Costa Rica, since 1954, he will give courses in Spanish language and linguistics. He was here last year. Eric A. Blackall will be visiting professor of German Literature during the fall term. Director of modern language studies in Gonville and Caius College at Cambridge University, he will conduct a course in Goethe and a graduate seminar on the development of German literary style between 1700 and 1775. Otto R. Frisch, head of the nuclear physics section in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, has been named visiting professor of Nuclear Physics. Recipient of the Order of the British Empire for his World War II work on the atomic bomb, he will spend the year in research on the Cornell synchrotron and related fields. He is noted for work on the magnetic moment of the neutron and, with Lise Meitner, was the first to confirm and elucidate the process of nuclear fission.

Georg Henrik von Wright of Helsingfors University in Finland, visiting professor of Philosophy here during the fall of 1954, will return for the spring term to teach courses in inductive logic and a seminar in philosophical analysis. Wallace E. Lambert of McGill University, brother of Professor William Lambert, Sociology & Anthropology, as visiting associate professor of Psychology during the fall term will teach Introductory Psychology and a course on The Psychology Basis of Social Behavior. William G. Van der Kloot has been promoted to associate professor of Zoology.

Howard T. Lewis of Syracuse University has been appointed visiting associate professor in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration for 1957-58. He will teach courses in Production Management, replacing Professor Frank F. Gilmore who is on leave at

a management development institute in Switzerland.

At the Medical College in New York, Dr. Gerhard Werner has been appointed associate professor of Pharmacology. A native of Vienna, Austria, he received the MD at University of Vienna in 1945 and was on the faculty there. He has also taught at the School of Tropical Medicine in Calcutta, India, and since 1955 has been professor and head of pharmacology in the faculty of medicine at Ribeirao Preto, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

At the Geneva Experiment Station, Jerome P. Van Buren '50 has been appointed assistant professor of Biochemistry and Lenard Mattick, assistant professor of Chemistry. Van Buren received the BS in 1950, the Master of Nutritional Science in 1951, and the PhD in 1954 at Cornell. He has been doing research and development at General Mills research laboratory in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Van Buren is the former Mary Sheptak '49. Mattick, who has the PhD of University of Connecticut, formerly was with the Eastern utilization research branch of the US Department of Agriculture in Philadelphia, Pa.

Student Grades Drop

AVERAGE GRADES of undergraduates last year were slightly lower than in 1955-56, but considerably higher than in the pre-war year of 1938-39. This is true of all groups of students tabulated annually by the Registrar's office, as shown in the figures for 1956-57 compiled by the new Registrar, Walter A. Snickenberger.

He reports an average grade of 77.02 for all undergraduates last year, compared with 77.2 in 1955-56. This is 1.81 higher than in 1938-39. These decreases from the previous year are shown for 1956-57: all men .23, all women .26, fraternity men .27, sorority women .33, non-fraternity men .30, non-sorority women .20.

Average grades of men's and women's organizations, weighted for the number of credit hours carried by members, and their rankings are as follows:

Sororities and Women's Assns.	1956-57 Ave.	1956-57 Rk.	1955-56 Ave.	1955-56 Rk.
Via	82.59	1	83.31	1
Phi Sigma Sigma	82.14	2	82.68	2
Sigma Delta Tau	80.33	3	80.92	3
Alpha Epsilon Phi	79.83	4	79.85	5
Non-sorority Women	79.65		79.85	
Delta Delta Delta	79.53	5	79.86	4
All Women	79.49		79.75	
Kappa Alpha Theta	79.36	6	79.73	6
Sorority Women	79.33		79.76	
Kappa Delta	79.09	7	79.04	12
Delta Gamma	79.04	8	79.56	8
Chi Gamma				
(Sigma Kappa)	78.99	9	79.26	10
Pi Beta Phi	78.82	10	79.09	11
Alpha Phi	78.78	11	79.39	9
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78.66	12	78.62	14
Alpha Xi Delta	78.63	13	77.87	15
Alpha Omicron Pi	78.57	14	79.71	7
Chi Omega	78.32	15	78.63	13

Fraternities and Men's Assns.	1956-57 Ave. Rk.	1955-56 Ave. Rk.
Telluride	84.88 1	83.08 1
Young Israel	81.15 2	80.31 3
Watermargin	80.33 3	80.58 2
Alpha Zeta	78.72 4	79.29 4
Alpha Chi Sigma	78.11 5	78.48 9
Zeta Beta Tau	78.10 6	76.87 21
Cayuga Lodge	77.79 7	78.42 10
Phi Sigma Delta	77.67 8	79.01 5
Alpha Psi	77.64 9	78.56 7
Alpha Tau Omega	77.54 10	76.53 27
Alpha Epsilon Pi	77.45 11	77.35 18
Phi Alpha	77.32 12	78.55 8
Tau Delta Phi	77.00 13	76.46 28
Sigma Alpha Mu	76.98 14	78.07 11
Pi Lambda Phi	76.97 15	77.43 17
Kappa Nu	76.87 16	77.96 12
Sigma Chi	76.78 17	76.31 29
Omega Tau Sigma	76.77 18	77.55 15
<i>Non-fraternity Men</i>	76.75	77.05
Tau Epsilon Phi	76.75 19	74.52 52
Phi Epsilon Pi	76.70 20	77.73 14
Kappa Delta Rho	76.70 21	77.30 19
Chi Psi	76.60 22	76.67 25
Triangle	76.51 23	78.90 6
Theta Chi	76.40 24	75.50 37
<i>All Men</i>	76.24	76.48
Algonquin Lodge	76.23 25	77.79 13
Pi Kappa Phi	76.12 26	75.04 43
Beta Sigma Rho	76.04 27	77.21 20
Acacia	76.01 28	76.54 26
<i>Fraternity Men</i>	75.90	76.17
Delta Upsilon	75.81 29	75.87 33
Alpha Delta Phi	75.77 30	76.68 24
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.75 31	75.42 39
Kappa Sigma	75.72 32	76.76 23
Alpha Sigma Phi	75.71 33	74.74 47
Delta Chi	75.66 34	76.86 22
Beta Theta Pi	75.62 35	74.86 45
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.59 36	76.31 29
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.57 37	
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.56 38	75.96 32
Phi Kappa Psi	75.50 39	75.84 34
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.37 40	75.61 36
Psi Upsilon	75.34 41	74.58 50
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.18 42	75.43 38
Theta Xi	75.14 43	75.03 44
Alpha Chi Rho	75.11 44	74.67 48
Sigma Pi	75.04 45	73.80 57
Delta Tau Delta	74.98 46	75.97 31
Phi Gamma Delta	74.90 47	74.08 55
Sigma Phi	74.86 48	77.48 16
Phi Delta Theta	74.79 49	74.84 46
Sigma Nu	74.74 50	74.58 49
Tau Kappa Epsilon	74.73 51	75.21 40
Delta Phi	74.72 52	74.36 53
Phi Kappa Tau	74.22 53	75.54 51
Theta Delta Chi	74.09 54	72.36 61
Alpha Phi Delta	73.76 55	75.20 41
Chi Phi	73.74 56	73.36 59
Phi Kappa Sigma	73.66 57	75.20 41
Zeta Psi	73.63 58	72.51 60
Kappa Alpha	73.54 59	73.76 58
Seal & Serpent	73.34 60	73.86 56
Delta Kappa Epsilon	71.32 61	74.27 54
Hillside Lodge		75.72 35

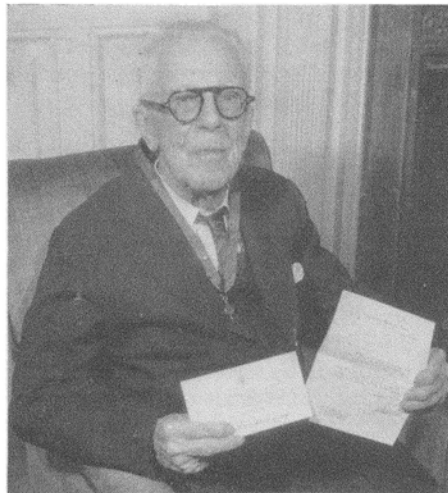
Win GE Fellowships

SIX CORNELLILIANS are among the thirty-four winners of fellowships given by General Electric Co. for graduate study in 1957-58. John F. Ahearne '56, who received the Bachelor of Engineering Physics in June, and George Nemethy, Grad, won Charles A. Coffin Fellowships and will study at Cornell, Ahearne in the field of physics and Nemethy in chemistry. Owen D. Young Fellow John C. Shearer '49 has a continuing grant for his studies in industrial relations at Princeton. Martin L. Sage '55, Richard Dolen '56, who received the Bachelor of Engineering Physics in June, and Robert

F. Pasternack '57 are General Electric Fellows. Sage and Pasternack will use their grants at Harvard, the former in physics and the latter in chemistry. Dolen will study physics at California Institute of Technology.

The University also has grants from the General Electric Educational & Charitable Fund for three 1957-58 fellowships for it to award in the Graduate School here.

Oldest Alumnus Nears 100



FREDERIC J. WHITON '79, oldest Cornellian, will celebrate his 100th birthday September 26. He is pictured in his apartment at 1 West Seventy-second Street, New York City, holding cherished birthday greetings he receives each year from President Dwight D. Eisenhower and J. Stewart Baker, president of The Chase Manhattan Bank. He wears the Patriarchal Key of the Patriarchal Society of New York.

Whiton was born in Brooklyn, September 26, 1857, attended Ithaca Academy, and entered the University in 1875, receiving the AB in 1880. After study at Columbia, he returned to Ithaca to practice law and was an incorporator and the first secretary-treasurer of Ithaca Trust Co. He was a director of its successor, the Tompkins County Trust Co., until he resigned, January 1, 1955. A member of Kappa Alpha, he was in the Glee Club and Tom Hughes Boat Club. For many years he has been a member of the Cornell Club of New York and last January the Club board of governors elected him to honorary membership. Nine years ago, he established endowment funds at the University for promotion of liberal studies and for the Cornell Plantations and has added to life annuity contracts to benefit these endowments.

Only other living member of the Class of 1879 is Henry Marx of Cincinnati, Ohio. He will be 100 years old June 22, 1958. He entered the Mechanic Arts

Course in 1876 and received the BME in 1879; is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Peek '13 Leaves Bequest

BEQUEST of more than \$71,000 from Frederick A. Peek '13, who died in 1954, will provide scholarships in the College of Arts & Sciences. The will also provides a \$5000 addition to the Frank Irvine Lecture Endowment, established in 1913 by the Conkling chapter of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity in honor of Judge Frank Irvine '80, former Dean of the Law School.

Peek entered Arts & Sciences in 1904 from Buffalo Normal School. He received the AB in 1907, MA in 1908, PhD in 1910, and the LLB in 1913. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi. He had been a partner in the Tulsa, Okla., law firm of Peek & Gilbert.

Academic Delegate

CORNELL was represented at the inauguration of John P. Leonard as president of American University of Beirut, in Lebanon, July 1, by Thomas J. Matthews, PhD '52, a member of the department of sociology there the last three years. Matthews has now been appointed assistant professor of sociology & anthropology at University of California in Los Angeles.

Arnold E. Lundie, PhD '23, of Pretoria, South Africa, represented Cornell at the installation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother as president of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, July 5, in Salisbury.

To Offer Music Degree

DOCTOR OF MUSICAL ARTS, emphasizing original creative work, has been established at the University. It is described as a professional degree for persons planning full-time careers in composition and for college teaching of composition. Several schools of music in the United States offer a similar degree, but Cornell's will be the first offered through a music department in a college of arts and sciences.

A special committee of the Graduate School Faculty will administer the degree requirements. These will include a composition in a large form for orchestra and several smaller works. An essay on some technical aspect of twentieth century music will also be required. The smaller works will be presented in public, the degree candidate supervising rehearsals. The candidate must also show proficiency in French and German and spend at least four terms in the Graduate School.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Crew Wins at Henley

TO SAY that the best was saved for last is overstating an understatement. The glittering record of the Varsity crew was culminated by winning the Grand Challenge Cup in the storied international Henley Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, England, July 6, and stood out beautifully resplendent in an otherwise bleak year. In claiming the Grand Challenge the Cornellians arranged a contretemps for a previously unconvinced compatriot, Yale University, which, although beaten twice by them during the collegiate season, travelled 3000 miles to try again and was soundly vanquished by half a length in the all-American final in time of 6:53.

This time in the final for the mile and five-sixteenths course was 23 seconds slower than the record set by the undefeated Cornell eight in defeating the Russian champions, Krasnoe Znamia, in the semi-final, July 5, in the elegant time of 6:30. The semi-final was raced in much better water conditions and was a more exciting race. The margin of victory over the tough Russians was a full length. On Saturday for the final there was a stiff headwind.

The Russians started out at a punishing beat of 48 and incredibly held to it for thirty strokes until they had built up a length on the Americans. They were unable to get beyond that length lead, however, even though Cornell was understroking them by almost ten strokes in the early stages. At the halfway point, with Russia at 36, Cornell at 33, the lead started to be cut down gradually. At the mile, the two crews were about even and the Cornell eight pulled away with its powerfully controlled rhythmic stroking and went on to a full length victory. The time of 6:30 was eight seconds, or two full lengths, under the former record set by the Leander Club of England in 1952.

Keep Ahead of Yale

It was different in the final race. Cornell took the lead from the starting gun and was never headed. The lead was never enough to instill complacency, but it was never successfully challenged either. The margin most of the way was about a deck-length and the Cornellians were determined to keep it no less. When Yale spurted, Cornell spurted. This dogged battle continued until there was just 400 yards to go. Coxswain Carl W. Schwarz '57 of Milwaukee, Wis. and Stroke Philip T. Gravink '57 of Clymer combined to set the pace, as they had done for four years in this great crew,

and they brought the beat up from 34 to 38 and built the lead to a half-length over the strong and gritty Yale eight. The Elis had four oarsmen and the coxswain from their 1956 Olympic championship crew.

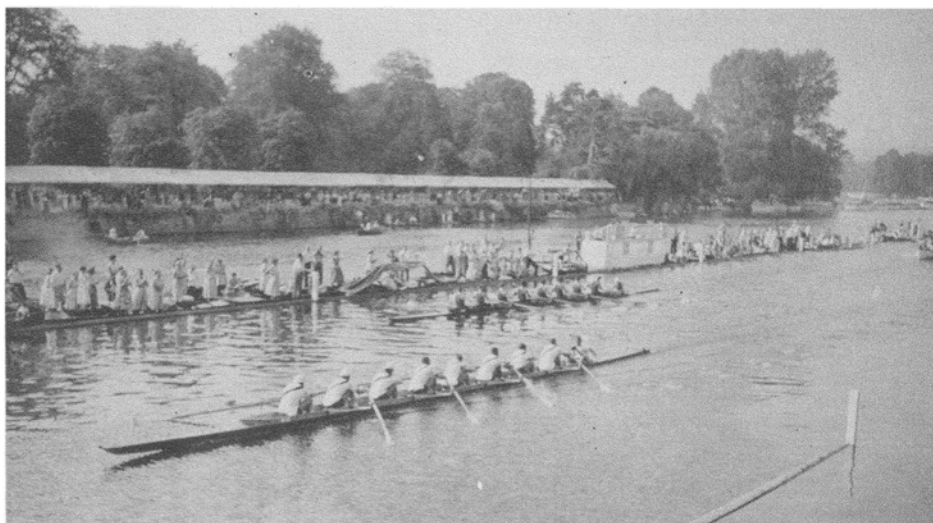
Thousands Watch Regatta

There were an estimated 150,000 spectators on the banks at Henley watching this 118-year-old regatta, the most renowned international regatta aside from the Olympics and by far the oldest.

Cornell drew a bye in the first day trials for the eights, July 4, and this gave

could not have lost to a better crew."

Coach R. Harrison Sanford was quoted by the Associated Press as appraising his crew as "the greatest crew I have ever seen." Coach Sanford denies saying this. But he did acknowledge, he said, under duress: "This is the best Cornell crew I ever coached." Sanford believes it is, but remarked his reluctance to voice a comparison of his Cornell crews since his arrival at the scene in 1936. "There were some other fine crews in other years, I can tell you. I guess this is the best, though. It was built of great boys, as all the others were in my twenty years, and I don't like to pick one over the others." They were all Seniors, so there will be no problem next year of challenging the great Cornell crew. The 1958 Varsity will be picked from the undefeated 1957 Junior Varsity, com-



Varsity Crew Breaks Record at Henley—Beating the Russian crew Krasnoe Znamia (Red Banner) at the finish of the semi-final race, July 5, the Cornell Varsity set a new record of six minutes, thirty seconds for the Thames River course of one mile and 500 yards in the 118 years of the Royal Regatta. The next day, Cornell defeated Yale to win the Grand Challenge Cup. This picture of the race with the Russian crew came to the News from Roger Bates, Yale '26, with the message: "Congratulations to Cornell on a fine performance." The Russian oarsmen presented a Soviet banner to the Cornell crew.

opportunity to scout the other crews, particularly the Russians. This was to pay dividends the next day when the Americans did not panic when they were a length behind in the first quarter-mile. The Cornell boating was the same as shown on the cover and identified below.

Princeton Lightweights Win

Another American entry, Princeton's 150-pound collegiate championship eight, won the Thames Cup in one of the earlier races.

Russian oarsmen in the beaten Krasnoe Znamia crew presented Commodore Clayton W. Chapman '57 a pennant after victory over Yale in the final. It was inscribed "From Soviet Sportsmen of 1957." An interpreter explained: "We give this to Cornell because we think we

posed of Juniors and Sophomores, and a pretty fair Freshman boat.

Win Again in Switzerland

Racing in a borrowed shell, Cornell's Henley champions accepted an on-the-spot invitation to compete in a regatta at Lucerne, Switzerland, July 13 & 14, and took first honors in the big race. After having won its trial, July 13, the Cornellians defeated by a length and a half Italy's champion, Moto Guzzi Rowing Club of Mandello del Lario, Italy, in the "Grand Eights" on Rotsee Lake in a race in which nine nations competed. Time for the 2000-meter course was 6:04.2, only three seconds over the course record. Moto Guzzi finished in 6:09.2. Next year's commodore, Glenn C. Light '58 of Walpole, Mass., was at No. 4 oar in place of Todd Simpson '57

of Tulsa, Okla., who flew back home July 7, after the Henleys.

"A Man of Serenity"

ALLISON DANZIG '21 wrote "Sports of The Times" in The New York Times, July 23. It is about Coach R. Harrison Sanford upon his return from England, where his Varsity crew had won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. Danzig titled his piece, "A Man of Serenity." With permission of Danzig and The New York Times, it is reprinted here.

When the Queen Mary came in last week there disembarked a towering figure of a man with graying, close-cropped hair and a serenity that has been unailing in both triumph and disaster.

There was no official welcoming committee to greet R. Harrison (Stork) Sanford, no ticker-tape parade up Broadway to the acclaim of thousands. He was coming home after a season of transcendent success such as few rowing coaches have enjoyed in the more than a century-old history of shell racing.

Call the roll of the famous developers of eight-oared crews—Cook, Conibear, Vail, Ten Eyck, Rice, Courtney, Leader, Glendon, Callow, Ebright, Ulbrickson, Bolles, Rathschmidt—and none of them had a year of greater success than has rewarded Stork Sanford as Cornell University's coach. Nor did the achievements of any of them occasion more rejoicing among their confreres than has the success of one of the truest and best-liked sportsmen rowing has known.

Three Seconds from Glory

A year ago, Sanford suffered the cruelest of disappointments. The varsity eight that had won the championship of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association for two years, and had remained almost intact since its triumph as freshmen in 1954, missed the boat to the Olympic Games in Australia by less than three seconds. It lost by that margin in the Olympic trials to a remarkably powerful Yale crew that no one had suspected was nearly that good at the start of the season.

It was a crushing blow to Sanford and to the crew that had been looked upon as unbeatable when it opened its schedule, and that had beaten Jim Rathschmidt's Elis by a narrow margin in their previous meeting, after losing to them earlier in the race for the Carnegie Cup.

That was in Sanford's twentieth year as coach at Cornell, when he was establishing himself as the inheritor of the mantle of Rusty Callow of Navy as rowing's most successful coach. But not even to his friends would he open up. He took the blow in silence and had only words of praise for Yale, which went to Australia to gain one of the most sensational victories the Olympics have known.

This year Sanford, a great oarsman at the University of Washington, who rowed in two of Callow's intercollegiate champion varsities with Al Ulbrickson and Tom Bolles and who is rated by Rusty as the finest sweepswinger he developed there, had his recompense. The same Cornell crew, except for one man, beat the world.

It won the Intercollegiate for the third successive time, the first Big Red eight to do so since 1912. It won the Eastern sprint championships for the second consecutive time. It won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, England, breaking the record for the 118-year-old regatta with a 6:30 clocking, and then went to Lucerne, Switzerland, to annex the Grand Eights.

Biggest Satisfaction of All

Of particular satisfaction to Sanford and

the crew were their three victories over Yale—by a length in the Carnegie Cup regatta in which Cornell broke the Cayuga Lake record by six seconds; by a matter of inches in the sprint regatta on Carnegie Lake; and by half a length at Henley.

This was not the same Yale eight that had won the Olympic gold medal. Four oarsmen had graduated. But after it had left Harvard far in its wake at New London in June, Tom Bolles, who gave the Crimson so many victories over Yale, said that this was an even better crew than the Olympic champions.

Following Cornell's triumph over Yale in the Henley final, the Eli stroke, Bob Morey, who had paced Yale in the Olympics as a sophomore, said smilingly to George Cointe: "Uncle George, you are a lucky trainer."

Then Morey added seriously, "We know now Cornell is the better crew." Cointe, the Cornell fencing coach and trainer, was chosen as the trainer of the Olympic oarsmen last year and won the affection of the Elis in Australia.

Comparable to the Best

The Cornell Varsity did not go undefeated in its three years, but its record compares with that of the great Courtney crews that made Cornell the king of the river at Poughkeepsie for so many years.

Joe Burk, the Pennsylvania coach, said this year, "Cornell and Yale are the two best crews of all time." Louis Lindsey, the Stanford coach, said, "This Cornell crew is the best I have ever seen." Said Rusty Callow, "No doubt Cornell is one of the greatest of all time."

Sanford claims no more than that "this is my best crew in twenty-one years of coaching at Cornell."

With six first places, one second, and one third in the I.R.A. championships the past three years, five firsts, two seconds, and a third in the sprint championships and winners of the point trophies all three years in both regattas, his Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman eights have performed up to the highest standards of a University with a rowing tradition second to none.

Key to Cover Picture

Cover picture for this issue of the NEWS shows Coach Sanford, George Cointe, and University Trustee John L. Collyer '17 with the Varsity crew and the trophies won at the IRA Regatta in Syracuse. (Collyer was again honorary referee there.) Pictured from left, standing, are Seniors Charles P. Stanton, manager; David F. Davis, 3; Oscar S. Simpson, Jr. 4; Cointe; Coach Sanford wearing his "lucky hat;" Collyer; Commodore Clayton W. Chapman, 6; William J. Schumacher, 5. Kneeling: John M. Van Horn, bow; Philip T. Gravink, stroke; Carl D. Schwarz, coxswain; Robert W. Staley, 2; George F. Ford, 7.

Stickmen Win Honors

ON THE SECOND TEAM all-Ivy League lacrosse team, selected by the coaches, are five Cornellians. Cornellians filled all three places on attack. They are Richard H. Murphy '58 of Acton, Mass.; Robert W. Black, Jr. '57 of Baltimore, Md.; and Edward C. Hinchliff '57 of Colebrook, Conn. Bruce W. Pfann '59 of Ithaca was named to the midfield and Richard J. Cowles '59 of Port Huron,

Mich. tied with Robert Neff of Yale at goal. All of the first team places were filled by men from Dartmouth, Yale, and Princeton. Princeton won the team title. Yale's Jon Pendergast, defenseman, was the only unanimous choice.

Football Prospects

APPLICATION BLANKS for tickets to football games were mailed early in August by the Athletic Office to the 600 members of the Athletic Association and to all alumni in the Eastern States as far south as Washington, D.C. Any Cornellian may obtain the blanks by writing to Cornell University Athletic Association, Box 508, Ithaca.

The season will open with the Colgate game, September 28 on Schoellkopf Field. Four other games will also be played there. Before and after each, the Big Red Barn will be open for refreshments and as a gathering place on the Campus for all Cornellians and their friends. In ceremonies at the Yale game, October 19, George R. Pfann '24 will be formally inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame. He is the second former Cornell player to be thus honored, following his team-mate, Edgar L. Kaw '23, who was presented his Hall of Fame certificate last October. This year's schedule:

Sept. 28	Colgate at Ithaca, 2
Oct. 5	Harvard at Cambridge, 2
Oct. 12	Syracuse at Ithaca, 2
Oct. 19	Yale at Ithaca, 2
Oct. 26	Princeton at Princeton, 2
Nov. 2	Columbia at Ithaca, 1:30
Nov. 9	Brown at Ithaca, 1:30
Nov. 16	Dartmouth at Hanover, 1:30
Nov. 28	Penn at Philadelphia, 1:30

Practice for the Varsity team starts September 2. Thirteen letter-men were expected back, but none is assured of a starting job. That's a healthy and encouraging sign and the reason for it is an enthusiastic, victory-conscious group of Sophomores. These newcomers can hardly be expected to mean the difference between last year's 1-8 record and a mark heavily weighted on the winning side, but Coach George K. James feels they've got the stuff to create intense competition for starting assignments, both in the backfield and up front. Back in 1948, a somewhat similar group of Sophomores fired up the squad to an 8-1 record and the Ivy title and both performances were repeated the next season.

Who are these fellows who will be battling the veterans for regular play?

John J. Sadusky of Mahanoy City, Pa. and Carl Bancoff of Philadelphia are rugged 195-pound ends. Thomas W. Revak is a fast 200-pound tackle from Mt. Carmel, Pa. A leading guard candidate is stocky, 5-9, 195-pound David W. Feeney from Belmar, N.J. At center, the only position at which no 1956 let-

ter-man returns, is rangy Walter W. Buckley, Jr. 6-2, 200, whose father is Walter W. Buckley '26, of Wynnewood, Pa. Emil S. Bolha, Jr., a lean, trim quarterback from Johnstown, Pa. has good potential, as do halfbacks James J. Hines of New York City, W. Roger Jackson of Center Moreland, Pa., and Daniel L. Bidwell of Horseheads, and fullback Philip G. Taylor of Brooklyn. Taylor, a 190-pounder, may be the prize in the search for a power running fullback.

The letter-men are ends Captain Gerald T. Knapp '58 and V. Richard Eales '58; tackles Roger Garrett '58 and David A. Carl '59; guards Paul K. Boguski '58, Edward J. Savitsky '59, Christian Hutton '58, and Clarence LaBonte '58; quarterback Thomas J. Skypeck '59; halfbacks Irvin Roberson '58, Robert J. McAniff '58, and Terrance M. Wilson '59; and fullback Robert D. Hazzard '59.

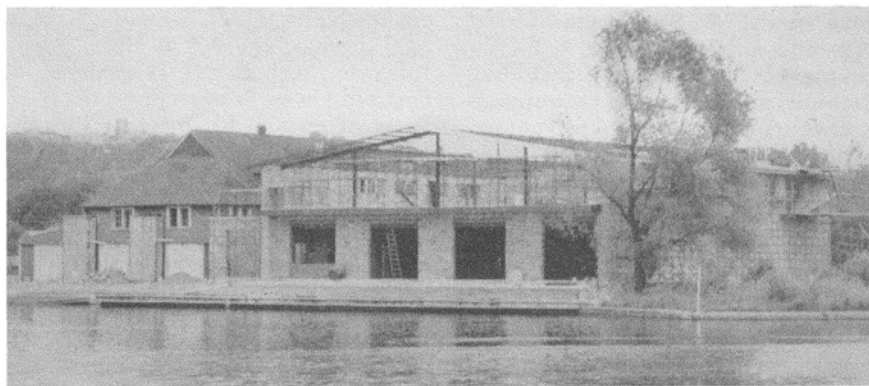
Cornellian sons Buckley and Junior Bruce W. Pfann (George R. '24 and Betty Wyckoff Pfann '27) are both fiery centers who could provide the type of inspirational drive characteristic of Johnny Pierik '51, a comparative unknown before the start of the 1948 season, who developed into one of our best centers of the modern era. We'll still have backfield speed, despite the loss of the versatile Artie Boland '57, last year's quarterback-convert and the Ivy League's leading offensive player. Skypeck should be an improved quarterback. He's got real potential, though lack of experience and recurrent leg injuries limited his service last fall.

Nobody is expecting great things from Cornell this year. There is no basis for such optimism. But this has the makings of a determined, tough-fibred squad, with some fine potential seeking expression, and we could pull a few surprises of our own.

Alumni Athletes Win

Two rather well known Cornellians have captured sports headlines during the summer. Richard Savitt '50 and Lieutenant Albert W. Hall '56, US Army, came through with resoundingly fine performances in their favorite pursuits. Savitt won the singles in the Oklahoma State Open Tennis Tournament, June 8 & 9, by defeating fifth-ranking amateur player Bernard Bartzin in the finals, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. August 12, he won the Eastern grass court singles championship by defeating Vic Seixas in South Orange, N.J. Savitt is a former Wimbledon champion.

Al Hall won the sixteen-pound hammer throw in the New York Athletic Club Games on Travers Island, June 8, with his best-ever throw of 213 feet ½ inch to defeat Olympic champion Harold Connolly. Connolly did 207 feet 1.



New Boathouse Rises—This fall, the Collyer Boathouse, given by John L. Collyer '17 and Mrs. Collyer, will be put into use. The \$220,000 building is designed by Carl C. Tallman '07 and Robert B. Tallman '41 and is being built by W. D. McElwee & Sons: Andrew W. McElwee '36 and Raymond F. McElwee '40. First floor will have racks for some thirty-six shells and oars, riggers' shop, coaches' office, and a room for two resident students. Above will be a balcony, overlooking the Inlet and opening off a lounge and dormitory for visiting crews and those of Cornell the nights before races, with locker rooms and trainers' room. When the old Boathouse, adjoining, is vacated and removed, a breezeway will extend left from the new building to covered slips for the coaching launches. *Ralph Baker, Ithaca Journal*

Hall was fourth in the fifty-six-pound weight throw with 40 feet 4. Bob Backus won with a new world's record of 45 feet 2 inches.

Alumni Give James Joyce Papers

A COLLECTION of some 1300 items relating to James Joyce has been given to the University Library for its Rare Book Department. The major part of the collection, valued at \$30,000, is the gift of William G. Mennen '08, president of the Mennen Co., Newark, N.J. Other material, including some of Joyce's personal correspondence and letters and papers of his family, was given by Trustee Victor Emanuel '19 and Waller Barrett, president of the Grolier Club. The combined gifts bring to the University the most comprehensive collection on Joyce in existence. It is valuable source material on a writer who set a new pattern for the contemporary novel. Mennen gave the University Library a set of four Shakespeare folios in 1953. He and his sister, Mrs. Elma Mennen Williams, gave the men's dormitory, Mennen Hall. Emanuel has given the University its outstanding William Wordsworth collection.

The newest Mennen gift includes letters by James Joyce and other members of his family and the novelist's manuscripts, notebooks, and contracts and agreements with his publishers. It has what is probably the earliest surviving manuscript by Joyce, a brief essay, "Trust Not Appearances," written about 1897. There is the original draft and the holograph of his satiric poem, "Gas from a Burner," and the manuscript of his book of verse, *Chamber Music*. There

are six original pages of Stephen Hero, an unpublished novel which was a precursor to his first published novel, *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. There is the typescript of the "Nausicaa" chapter of *Ulysses*, an early draft for this chapter, and for the chapter, "The Oxen of the Sun."

Contains Author's Notebook

Of particular interest is a notebook in which Joyce wrote brief comments on friends and members of his family; his mother, his wife, his son, and a number of Dubliners who appear in his works, including autobiographical material about "Stephen Dedalus," who was James Joyce. There is a draft of what may be Joyce's earliest letter extant, that he wrote to Henrik Ibsen in March, 1901. Included also is a diary of Joyce's admiring brother, Stanislaus, for the year 1904, containing observations about the author and his friends. There are documents and correspondence revealing Joyce's exasperation over difficulties encountered in publishing *Dubliners* and an apparently complete collection of letters and cards from Paris in 1902-03, after he left the university in Dublin. The collection includes manuscripts of two stories from *Dubliners*, "The Sisters" and "The Dead," and among the correspondence are fifty-seven letters from Ezra Pound, as well as letters to Joyce from Padraic Colum, Vincent Cosgrave, W. B. Yeats,

Oliver St. John Gogarty, Lady Gregory, Michael Healy, W. K. Magee, Harriet Weaver, and others.

Portions of the collection, including the Emanuel gift of personal correspondence, are currently restricted for use because of references to persons still living. The major part will be cataloged and will be available to Joyce scholars. The value of the collection exceeds \$35,000. During his lifetime, James Joyce moved frequently, but his papers he sent regularly to his brother, Stanislaus. It is this collection, gathered through forty years and obtained from Stanislaus's widow, that now comes to the University.

Grants Aid Research

NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation has made grants for three research projects at the University in Ithaca and one at the Medical College in New York. A grant of \$50,800 will support research training in electron microscopy directed by Professor Benjamin M. Siegel, Engineering Physics. Research on phonon scattering in solids, directed by Professor Robert I. Sproull '40, Physics, will be aided by a \$25,000 grant. A grant of \$12,600 will assist the study of interaction of carbonyl groups with electrophilic centers, under Professor Jerrold Meinwald, Grad '52, Chemistry. A grant of \$12,000 for short term research by students at the Medical College is in charge of Professor Lawrence W. Hanlon '35, Anatomy.

Grants to aid the research of eight other Cornellians are also announced. George W. Beadle, PhD '30, of California Institute of Technology division of biology, for thesis research by graduate students in biology has \$20,700; Carl Lamanna '36 of Johns Hopkins department of microbiology, cessation of growth of bacteria at minimum temperatures, \$5950; John N. Belkin '38 of University of California at Los Angeles, department of entomology, mosquitoes of the South Pacific, \$8000; Rohn Truell, PhD '42, of Brown University division of applied mathematics, ultrasonic study of defects in solids, \$16,900; Otto J. Plescia, PhD '47, of Rutgers University institute of microbiology, fixation of complement by sensitized red blood cells, \$15,000; Henry A. Harbury '48 of Yale department of biochemistry, protein-prosthetic group interaction, \$8000; Jerome Gavis, PhD '53, of Johns Hopkins department of chemical engineering, dynamic properties of jets of polymer solutions, \$11,400; and John Sanjean, PhD '54, of University of British Columbia department of zoology, identity of neurons in thoracic ganglia of *Periplaneta Americana*, \$5000.

Thirty-one students at the University received graduate fellowships for 1957-58 from the National Science Founda-

tion. They are Sidnie M. Drescher, Donald W. Kahn, and Charles G. Kurland, who received the AB in June; John F. Ahearne, Robert N. D'heedene, and Richard Dolen, who received the Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics in June; Morton H. Friedman and John E. Lind, Jr., who received the BChemE in June; Betsey W. Johnson '58; and graduate students Mrs. Rose Marie Savelkoul Abbott, Thomas W. Barry, Karl Berkelman, Henry F. Dobyns, David W. Evans, Oliver S. Flint, Jr., Z. Duane Jennings, Harold D. Hafs, Robert E. Hufnagel '54, Miles V. Klein, Hans Laufer, Marvin M. Litvak '55, Alice R. Lubell, Donald W. McLeod, James L. Morrison, Rhoda Rappaport, Eli Reshotko, Byron P. Roe, Roy L. Schult, George S. Shields, MD '52, Donald F. Solá '52, and Daryl G. Stewart.

GLF Promotes Alumni

CORNELLIANS in the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. have been promoted to become executives in a new merchandising division that encompasses all sales activities. Glenn E. Edick '40, former manager of the farm supplies division, is now director of distribution. Milton E. Harris '42, who was operations supervisor in the service agencies division, is farm supplies sales manager. Caleb K. Hobbie '35, former egg marketing division sales manager, was appointed manager of the marketing department. Harold E. Virkler '40, who was a buyer, is supervisor of the farm supplies department.

Alumni Get Harvard Degrees

HARVARD UNIVERSITY awarded degrees to twenty-nine Cornellians at its commencement exercises, June 13. The MA was granted to Ronald V. Harrington '46, Stuart R. Pottasch '53, Walter J. Bock '55, Paul Goodman '55, and Gordon A. Baym '56. Bernard Bihari '53 and William D. McKee '53 received the MD. The LLB was awarded to Timothy S. Williams '50 (*cum laude*), Grant L. Johnson '51 (*cum laude*), Donald I. Lavenhall '51 (*cum laude*), Charles M. Adams '52 (*cum laude*), Edward J. Lynch '52, Stephen E. Michelman '52, and Charles G. Schulz '54. MBusAd was granted to John W. Bond '52, Gerald D. Rood '52 (with distinction), Dan O. Taylor '52, Robert H. Abrams '53, Donald F. Johnstone '53, John D. Twiname '53, Charles A. Walworth '53, and Edwin C. Stewart '55. Master of Public Health was received by Warren G. Hoag '44 and Julia L. Freitag '49 (*magna cum laude*). James B. Christ '53 received the Master of Theology; James M. Coffee, MA '50, the DEd; Donald

N. Levin '48, the PhD; Mrs. Donald T. Trautman (Susanah Bailie) '50, MLA; and Kirk R. Craig '54, MArch.

Coming Events

Friday, September 13

New York City: Class of '45 men's get-together, Hotel Martinique, 5:30

Saturday, September 14

Ithaca: Dedication of Gannett Medical Clinic building

Tuesday, September 17

Ithaca: Freshmen assemble for Freshman camps

Friday, September 20

Ithaca: Freshman orientation program starts

Sunday, September 22

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Director Glenn A. Olds, CURW, 11

Monday, September 23

Ithaca: Freshman registration

Tuesday, September 24

Ithaca: Registration for continuing students

Wednesday, September 25

Ithaca: Fall term instruction begins

Saturday, September 28

Ithaca: Freshman cross country, Colgate, Moakley course, 11

Cross country, Colgate, Moakley course, 11:30

Football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Sunday, September 29

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Robert E. Luccock, The Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn., 11

Wednesday, October 2

Ithaca: Schiff Lecture, E. J. Underwood, director, Institute of Agriculture, University of Western Australia, "The Significance of Plant Oestrogens in Plant Breeding and Production," James Law Auditorium, Veterinary College, 8:15

Thursday, October 3

Ithaca: Lecture by Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, to open University observance of 125th birthday of President Andrew D. White, November 7, Olin Hall, 8:15

Saturday, October 5

Cambridge, Mass.: Football, Harvard, 2
Soccer, Harvard

Sunday, October 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean, Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University, 11

Friday, October 11

Ithaca: Annual meeting of University Council

Saturday, October 12

Ithaca: Annual meeting of University Council

Football, Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Cortland: Soccer, Cortland State Teachers College

University Park, Pa.: Freshman & Varsity cross country, Pennsylvania State University

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

Summer Reflections

WHEN YOU READ THIS, some 10,000 old and new Cornellians will be preparing to find their way back to the Hill. Though we write for a deadline that falls somewhat before the end of the summer, vacation time is all but over. Among other things accomplished during the past twelve weeks, we finally got through a few of The New Yorker magazines that have been piling up at home. Sure enough, Cornell twice gained recognition; or if not recognition, at least mention. Going way back, in the April 27 copy, four columns were devoted to a Harvard College three-year fund raising drive, and to Paul Codman Cabot, treasurer of the drive. In discussing the long line of Cabots who have passed through Harvard, Paul remarked apologetically, "I have a nephew who went on from Harvard to Cornell, but only because he wanted to do graduate work in spiders. I understand Cornell is excellent for spiders." And so it probably is, for there always seems to be so much going on about which most of us know little or nothing.

Second mention came in a later issue. There was quoted a bit from the ALUMNI NEWS apologizing for a typographical error which had resulted in the misspelling of a man's name. As The New Yorker was quick to point out, in the correction "typographical" was misspelled due to a typographical error. Oh, how complicated life can get!

Getting on to more current things, at last count there were some ten new buildings nearing completion on the Campus. A student at the Cornell Nursing School, a member of the Class of '57, reminded me that even in the two years since she had left Ithaca, much had changed. May we in turn remind you alumni who may be returning for a football game or other visit this fall that guided Campus tours leave Willard Straight Hall six days a week. Inquire there for full information.

There is good news for those interested in hurrying right through Ithaca to get up on the Hill. The million-dollar "Tuning Fork" opened early in August. The contract for this first phase of a 1949 arterial highway plan for Ithaca was awarded in 1955. Work was to have been completed a year ago last June. The Tuning Fork gets its name, reasonably enough, from its shape: two prongs running parallel to State Street, on either side of it, and joining it at the foot of the hill. Seneca Street is for west bound

traffic, and Green Street, extended under a new bridge across Six Mile Creek, is for east bound traffic. Already the new routes have relieved congestion on Ithaca's main street.

Tau Beta Pi, Engineering honor society, has fifth-year students Scott C. Lewis '57 of Tulsa, Okla. as president and Richard A. Shigekane '57 of Hilo, Hawaii, recent Varsity baseball captain, vice-president.

Seven hundred azaleas have been planted in experimental beds of different kinds of peat moss in the ravine east of the Andrew D. White Art Museum. Nine hemlocks were moved in to provide a screen for the azalea garden. Mrs. Livingston Farrand had a wild garden there when the White Museum was the President's House.

Few Cornellians probably had as pleasant summer duty as did Randolph S. Haynes '58 of Sao Paulo, Brazil, in July. The New York Times reported that Haynes, who speaks Portuguese, guided fifty-seven girls of nineteen to twenty-one around New York City for two days. They were students from a women's college in Sao Paulo. The Times said, "Despite the heady nature of his two-day assignment, Haynes maintained a proper Cornellian reserve." A member of Chi Phi, he is president of the new Pan American Association of Cornell.

Charles H. Slater '57 of Easton, Pa. also gained mention in the New York papers when he and ten other students left New York for a summer job overseas in the Socony Mobil Oil Co. Summer Abroad training program. Slater starts this fall the fifth year of Engineering Physics.

New York Daily News predicted that a group of "new cats" led by Maurice E. Markewich '58 would "provide the Brubecks, Basies, and Mulligans, et.al. with some unusually cool competition" at the second annual New York Jazz Festival "which blasts off at Randall's Island" August 23 & 24. "The Markewich combo," says the Daily News, "was not just pulled out of a hat for the Randall's Island bash. It was picked by a panel of judges who listened to tapes submitted by groups from all over the country. Until the boys were notified that they had won, they had no idea they would be spending the next week end in New York." The leader is pianist

& flutist. His group includes Stephen W. Fillo '59, bass, and two saxophonists and a drummer from Ithaca.

Joseph V. Raziano '58 of Brooklyn has been elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society. He is Varsity soccer manager and a member of Delta Upsilon.

Broome County Home Bureau's new scholarship, to be awarded each year to an outstanding student on the basis of need, academic standing, and leadership, has been presented to Lorna Ann Baldwin '59 from Lisle. She is a member of Kappa Delta and the Wesley Foundation; is preparing to teach home economics in secondary schools.

Judith C. Green '59 of Scarsdale and Barry F. Corn '59 of Flushing are among eighty-six students from forty-six colleges and universities to spend the Junior Year in France under direction of Sweet Briar College. The group will sail from New York, September 5, on the Mauretania, spend six weeks at intensive language drill in Tours, and then study at University of Paris. Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Romance Languages, and Mrs. Rideout (Anna Roehrig) '35 and their children have just returned from his year in France as a staff member of the Sweet Briar program.

David T. Armstrong, Grad, from Kinburn, Ontario, has been awarded a \$3000 Fellowship by the American Physiological Society. A candidate for the PhD, he will use the award in his work on physiology of farm animals.

Seventy-five of the ninety-nine toilet seats that were taken from the new men's dormitories early in June were discovered, undamaged, in the former Cosmopolitan Clubhouse on Bryant Avenue, now vacant. The authorities were directed to them by an anonymous telephone call after the remains of others had been found in Fall Creek gorge under Triphammer Bridge.

University Library arranged an exhibit of early Ithaca for late summer and the arrival of students. Photographs show a street car passing the Library, the Lyceum Theater, now gone, State Street unpaved, and the ferries and side-wheeler passenger boats that plied Cayuga Lake until 1912. The first volume of The Ithaca Journal, from 1817, is shown with mention of its predecessor, The Seneca Republican. Material on Simeon De Witt, founder of Ithaca, includes his pamphlet urging a State-supported agricultural college. Charts and drawings from the Geology Department show how the Finger Lakes and gorges were formed half a million years ago by ice sheets from the receding glacier.

THE FACULTY

Trustee **Herbert F. Johnson '22** has been elected a director of American Motorists Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill. He is president and chairman of the board of S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis.

Professor **Max Black**, Philosophy, visited Japan during the summer as a United States specialist under a grant by the Department of State's international educational exchange program. He conducted a seminar in philosophy at University of Kyoto and lectured in various cities throughout Japan.

The James Picker Foundation has made a grant for research in radiology to Professor **John A. Evans, MD '35**, Radiology at the Medical College in New York. The award was made on recommendation of a joint National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council committee on radiation.

Essays by Professor **Max L. W. Laistner**, History, have been published by the Cornell University Press. Entitled *The Intellectual Heritage of the Early Middle Ages*, the collection was published in honor of Professor Laistner and was edited by Chester G. Starr, PhD '38, professor of history at University of Illinois. Earlier this year, the University Press published a second edition of Professor Laistner's book, *Thought and Letters in Western Europe*.

Mrs. Carl Becker, widow of Professor **Carl Becker**, History, Emeritus, and University Historian, died June 2, 1957. She had been living in Morris Plains, N.J.; was the mother of Frederick D. Becker '33.

Mrs. **Olive Northup Snyder '22** was appointed July 1 financial adviser on student employment in the Office of the Dean of Men & Dean of Women. Since 1939, she had been assistant director of the Alumni Fund and before that was manager of the Alumni Office. Mrs. Snyder is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Myers Northup '96 and the late Professor **Clark S. Northup '93**, who taught English at the University from 1895-1940 and was the first editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*.

The Italian Labor Movement in 1956: *The Structure of Crisis*, by Professor **Maurice F. Neufeld**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been published by the I&LR School in its reprint series. The article is from the March, 1957, issue of *The Annals of the American Academy of Political & Social Science*.

Professor **James L. Hoard**, Chemistry, has been elected chairman of the Cornell section of the American Chemical Society. He succeeds Professor **Herbert F. Wiegandt**, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering. Other officers for this year are Professors **Clive M. McCay**, Animal Husbandry, vice-chairman, and **Jerrold Meinwald**, Chemistry, secretary-treasurer. Professors **Wiegandt** and **W. D. Cooke**, Chemistry, and Dean **Richard H. Barnes**, Nutrition, were named to the executive committee.

Professors **William T. Miller** and **Franklin A. Long**, Chemistry, continue as councilor and alternate councilor.

Professor **James McConkey**, English, was director of the Antioch Writers' Conference at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, August 19-30. The conference included a maximum of fifty writers, selected for their ability and interest as indicated in manuscripts submitted in advance or in recommendations by college English departments.

Paper by Professors **Arthur H. Burr**, Machine Design, and **David Dropkin '33**, Thermal Engineering, was presented at the semi-annual meeting of the ASME, June 9-13, in San Francisco, Cal. "The Prediction of Journal-Bearing Temperatures by the Application of Heat-Transfer Theory and Data" reported on studies made in the Machine Design Laboratory under sponsorship of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Professor **William G. Moulton**, Linguistics, has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of German Literature. He succeeds Professor **Victor Lange**, who resigned last June to join the department of languages and literatures at Princeton.

New assistant to the director of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art is **Inez Garson**, who succeeds Mrs. **Aline Pritchard**. Miss Garson has been co-director of the Ca' d'Oro Gallery in New York City, which specializes in old and modern master prints, and for six years was a staff lecturer at the Museum of Modern Art. A graduate of Hunter College, she has taught history of art at NYU school of architecture and has lectured in art history and appreciation at adult education centers throughout the East.

Donald G. Forgays has resigned as acting professor of Psychology and Sociology & Anthropology to join the psychology department at Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J. He came to the University in 1955.

Honorary membership in Omicron Nu, national home economics society, was conferred upon Professors **Ethel B. Waring**, Home Economics, Emeritus, and **Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15**, Nutrition & Biochemistry, at the national meeting last June at University of Illinois.

Professor **Marcus Singer**, Zoology and Child Development & Family Relationships, was acquitted of all contempt of Congress charges against him by a June 28 decision of the US Circuit Court of Appeals. The action followed the US Supreme Court decision in the case of labor organizer John T. Watkins and reversed an earlier decision of the Appellate Court. Professor Singer was convicted of contempt of Congress in January, 1956, after he refused to tell the House UnAmerican Activities Committee the names of associates in a "Marxist study group" at Harvard in the early 1940's. Following the announcement of Professor Singer's acquittal, the University reinstated him as a teaching member of the Faculty. He had been relieved of his teaching duties after his indictment in November, 1954,

but had continued his research on growths of animal tissues and chemical studies of tissues for which he had grants from the American Cancer Society. Professor Singer's attorney was Daniel H. Pollitt, LLB '49, of Washington, D.C.

Third edition of *The Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals*, by Dean **William A. Hagan, MS '17**, Veterinary Medicine, and Professor **Dorsey W. Bruner '37**, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, has been published at \$10.50 by Comstock Publishing Associates, a division of Cornell University Press. The book was first published in 1943.

Professor **Morris Copeland**, Economics, received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Amherst, June 9. Graduated at Amherst in 1917, he is president of the American Economic Association.

Professor **Frederick O. Waage** was reappointed chairman of the Department of Fine Arts for a three-year term, July 1.

Professor **Paul J. Zwerman**, Soil Conservation, has received a Fulbright grant to do research in agronomy next year at University of Wageningen, The Netherlands. He will study drainage and soil problems with a view toward improving drainage conditions on New York farmlands.

New chairman of the Department of Speech & Drama is Professor **Carroll C. Arnold**. He succeeds Professor **H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36**.

On Lawyers' Committee

LAW ASSOCIATION at its annual meeting elected to the executive committee Harold J. Tillou '13, Forbes D. Shaw '27, James H. Mann, LLB '38, and Cornelius J. McCarthy, Jr., LLB '32. The first three were elected for three-year terms to succeed William G. Shoemaker, Jr. '27, C. Everett Shultz '27, and Maxwell H. Tretter '27. McCarthy succeeds for the term to 1958 Alfred J. Saperston '19 who is the new president of the Association.

For Medical Research

TWO CORNELLIANs are among the nine young scientists in the United States awarded National Research Fellowships in the medical sciences for 1957-58 by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. The fellowships are supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. Steven L. Wissig '48, an anatomist who received the PhD at Yale last year, has been reappointed a National Research Fellow to continue his electron microscopic investigation of the fine structure of muscle capillaries at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Hans Laufer, who is working for the PhD at Cornell, will conduct immunochemical studies on regeneration and protein synthesis at Carnegie Institution of Washington, Baltimore, Md.



"Bread-and-Butter" Books

By ARTHUR P. SWEET, *Acquisitions Librarian*

IT IS the scarce first editions, incunabula, manuscripts; and valuable special collections that bring a large research library its greatest publicity and recognition, both within and outside academic circles; for such treasures are costly, rare, and usually famous, and can therefore easily be dramatized. And it is probably the best-selling, currently-reviewed fiction and non-fiction of contemporary authors that bring even such a scholarly library its most active and appreciative patronage; for these are the popular and entertaining works of widest circulation—at the given moment.

In between these extremes lie two vast groups of books which comprise the main bulk of a research library's general and special collections, and which principally justify its existence. One of these two categories is the research sets and general reference works: dictionaries, encyclopedias, atlases, multi-volume treatises; indices and bibliographies; the collected and edited works of a certain author; the complete runs of thousands of periodicals, both alive and "dead;" the great scholarly series-publications (such as the Hakluyt Society Publications); the files of government documents of various nations and of international agencies; etc. The other basic class of material is one which I think of as the "bread-and-butter" books of a university library: the more-or-less scholarly monographs on whatever subject; textbooks; technical books; the representative, individual, literary works of both established and obscure authors; the symposia, "festschriften" and memorial volumes; translations and commentaries; reports of investigations, observations, and so forth.

The almost unlimited scope and intricate variety of these latter publications make it difficult to describe or define this mass of printed matter in short space. Yet that miscellany, as a whole, may properly be regarded as a distinct "type" of holding, if only in contradistinction to the other types noted above; and it is worth such consideration because, unlike the other species, its importance, while scarcely questioned, is so easily forgotten.

These bread-and-butter books may be brand new publications, or very old ones, or anywhere in between. They are never "rare;" but if they have gone out of print they may nonetheless be extremely difficult to find when the need for them is realized. They are absurdly cheap if compared to the rare books and manuscripts or to the extensive, expensive re-

search sets; yet they are fairly high-priced, on the average, if compared to the popular, current "trade" books. They may be infrequently consulted, as is true of a scholarly dissertation on a narrow and esoteric topic; or they may be in such steady, heavy demand as to require multiple copies; for example, assigned course readings "on reserve." They range from twenty-page pamphlets to thousand-page treatises. Each characteristic shows a wide span of variation; but the component units, so diverse in detail, are bound together by this one trait: that as a composite lot they represent the plebian sustenance and basic fare of the world of learning.

The nature and significance of this miscellany can best, perhaps only, be suggested by citing a few representative samples, selected at random from the Cornell University Library's acquisitions of recent months. These are only a few fairly typical examples from among the thousands that might be cited with equal appropriateness.

From the Closed World to the Infinite Universe, by Alexandre Koyre. Baltimore, 1957.

Henry Ford, by C. C. Caldwell. London, 1956.

Israel and Her Neighbors: Lectures delivered at Brandeis Univ. . . . by Eliahu Elath. Cleveland, 1957.

South After Gettysburg: Letters, 1863-1868, by Cornelia Hancock. New York, 1956.

The Dutch in Brazil, 1624-1654, by Charles R. Boxer. Oxford, 1957.

Cyclical Diffusion, a New Tool for Business Analysis, by M. Lipton. New York, 1956.

Dixie City: A Portrait of Political Leadership, by Robert T. Daland. University, Ala., 1956.

Rechtsfragen Der Internationalen Organisation: Festschrift fuer Hans Wehberg, edited by Walter Schaetzel. Frankfurt, 1956.

Juan Luis Vives; on Education. Translated by Foster Watson. Cambridge, 1913.

A Pictorial Bibliography of the First Editions of Stephen C. Foster, compiled by James J. Fuld. Philadelphia, 1957.

Zeus und Eros: Briefe und Aufzeichnungen des Bildhauers . . ., by Carl Burckhardt. Olten, 1956.

Exclusus Amator: A Study in Latin Love Poetry, by Frank O. Copley. New York, 1956.

Common Mistakes in English as Used in Indonesia, by Sheldon Wise. Djakarta, 1955.

Fitzgerald's 'Salaman and Absal.' A Study, by A. J. Arberry. Cambridge, Eng., 1956.

Morceaux Choisis, by Paul Claudel. Paris, 1956.

De Libris, by Austin Dobson. London, 1923.

Thinking by Machine: A Study of Cybernetics, by Pierre de Latil. London, 1956.

Chemistry and Biochemistry of Wool, Proteins, Peptides and Amino Acids: International Wool Textile Research Conference, Melbourne, 1956.

Geology and Mineral Resources of Japan, by the Geological Survey of Japan. 1956.

The Arte of Angling, 1577, edited by Gerald E. Bentley. Princeton, N.J., 1957.

Frequency-modulated Radio, by Kenneth R. Sturley. New York, 1957.

Gli Storici Bizantini. I. Storici Profani, by Maria E. Colonna. Naples, 1956.

Works like these are the most important heritage from our predecessors. Such items are being added to our collection by the tens of thousands, every year. And, necessarily; for, if you would have a University where any person can study any subject, you must have a Library in which the literature of any subject is well represented. It is a pleasant convenience to provide the light appetizer of recreational reading. It is important to be able to afford the rich dessert of rare books. But it is essential to offer the sturdy nourishment of bread-and-butter books.

Concert Change

CZECH PHILHARMONIC Orchestra, booked for a University concert in Bailey Hall next February, cancelled its American tour. As a replacement, the Cleveland Orchestra, directed by George Szell, will appear March 9. The Cleveland Orchestra has been touring Europe, but performances scheduled for the Prague Music Festival were cancelled by Czech authorities.

Other concerts in the 1957-58 series are Louis Kentner, pianist, October 22; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Paray, November 15; Isaac Stern, violinist, December 15; Cesare Siepi, bass, January 14; and the American Opera Society conducted by Arnold Gamson, in a performance of Monteverdi's "Coronation of Poppea," February 28.

Cornell Plantations

EDITOR BRISTOW ADAMS from his sick bed in Oak Hill Manor nursing home in Ithaca put out the Spring issue of The Cornell Plantations. Like its predecessors of the twelve years since Professor Adams began his labor of love on behalf of the Plantations development surrounding the University, this is again interesting and flavorful.

Professor Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14, Home Economics, Emeritus, writes of the start of the Louis A. Fuertes '97 Bird Sanctuary at the corner of Cayuga Lake and there is more on it by the editor. David B. Cook '24 tells of the Larch trees he came to know on the Campus and of those he has planted in his own Cooxrox Forest near Albany. Sophie Kerr has reminiscences of her father and Ralph M. Brown writes of "The Joys of Walking." Some "Night Thoughts" are written by the editor in his bed and there are verses by him and by Mrs. R. S. Damp (Jessie Parker) '33, Professor William C. Baker '98, Drawing, Emeritus, and Thankful E. Spaulding.

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.

'95 Men—The Cornell '95 Luncheon Club of the New York City district had a luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, June 13. Those who attended were **William**

W. Hoy of Santa Ana, Cal.; **Erle W. Whitfield**, Arlington, Va.; **Clifford M. Marsh**, Poughkeepsie; Class Secretary **William E. Schenck**, Madison, N.J.; **George B. Waesche**,

Glen Ridge, N.J.; and **Carroll Blake**, Dr. **Elmer W. Firth**, **Ellis S. Phillips**, and **Robert H. Haskell**, New York City.

Hoy was treated as a guest of honor because this was his first attendance and because of his very eventful and successful career as an engineer. After graduation, he worked for several large corporations, including Burma Oil Co., for whom he spent three years in Burma constructing 275 miles of oil pipe line. At present, he is employed on several large engineering works in Santa Ana. He was a brother of **David F. Hoy '91**, former Registrar of the University.—**Robert H. Haskell**

'01—Class President **A. B. Morrison** announces that various members of the Class have contributed funds to the Cornell Plantations for a project to be known as "Class of 1901 Nut Trees." It is hoped that others of the Class will contribute so that additional varieties may be acquired for research and testing to develop more productive types. Black walnuts and carpathian walnuts were planted this spring; others are expected to be planted this fall. Credit for the inception and carrying out of the idea is due **Ben Andrews**. If you want to learn more about it, write Ben at 6 Woodbine Street, South Burlington, Vt.

Gifts to the Cornell Plantations do not count as credit to the Class goal but do receive credit in the annual report of the newly created Cornell Fund. But don't cut down on your regular contribution to the Cornell Fund in order to give to the "Class of 1901 Nut Trees" project, but make gifts to the latter over and above your regular contribution.—**A.B.M.**

'05—**Edward B. Raiguel**, who retired in 1951, returned to work this year as area director for West Virginia Civil Defense and engineering member of the sanitary board in Huntington, W.Va. His address in Huntington is 1021 Tenth Street.

'07 Reunion—The Class of '07 held, as scheduled, its Fifty-year Reunion. Statistically these are the facts: As of Reunion, there were 451 living graduates, men and women. Of these, 112 returned and registered; i.e., 25.02 per cent of the total living members. This sets a new all-time record for Fifty-year Reunions, both with respect to the number returning and the percentage of the total living. Of the 112 who returned, 99 were men and 13 were women.

Forty returning male members were accompanied by their wives, some members brought sons and daughters, and there were several husbands of the returning women. The grand total, as represented by the attendance at each of the Friday and Saturday night dinners, was more than 160 persons.

Not only did the Class attendance establish a Fifty-year record, but it bettered by a considerable margin the records of the Class at former Reunions. At our 30th Reunion a total of 81 returned and at our 40th Reunion a total of 90 returned.

High praise is due to the Alumni Office and to the related University agencies for the smooth efficiency with which the various housing, eating, and entertainment arrangements were handled. All the Class, including wives, husbands, and relatives, were housed in Sage College, recently remodeled at considerable expense. In its new dress, the ancient structure, with its comfortable bedrooms and ample and gracious parlors,



Class of '97 at Sixty-Year Reunion—Left to right, **Back row**: Robert L. Speed, Walter S. Lenk, Walter Kelsey, Alfred Hurlburt, Charles H. Smith, Kenneth E. Glover, Benjamin E. Tilton. **Front row**: Mrs. Lenk, Ernest C. Hasselfeldt, Dr. J. A. Hobbie, Mrs. Hobbie, Mrs. Wolff, Oscar M. Wolff, George B. Becker. Other members of the Class who attended the Sixty-year Reunion were Jessica M. Hitchcock and Eunice Stebbins. *Photo Science*



Class of '07 Breaks Two Fifty-year Reunion Records—Left to right, **Top row**: Dyer. **Tenth row**: Mrs. Erwin, Erwin. **Ninth row**: La Brecque, Linsley, Hubbell, Warner, Mrs. Warner. **Eighth row**: Underwood, Davis, Gwynne, Darrow, Bagg, Forbes, Mrs. Forbes, Goldhaar, Grant, Ellen McCarthy Foley, Foley, Carpender, Grace Christy Foresman, Ottilia Koeller Weisenbach. **Seventh row**: Patten, Mrs. Patten, Willson, Knight, Hyatt, Parker, Bigelow, Parmley, Mayo, Canaga, Ruth Weed Perry, Gertrude Hemingway. **Sixth row**: Sutton, Gruner, Metzger, Taylor, Lum, Rankin, Longbothum, Swick, Ferris, Rowland, Mackintosh, —, Morgans, Alice Rowe, Mary Jones Robinson. **Fifth row**: Murray, Mrs. Murray, DeClercq, Diefendorf, Sheldon, Shull, Diehl, Wilson, Sellstrom, Seeley, Mrs. Goepel, Goepel, Mrs. Rowe, Prince. **Fourth row**: Conen, Lattin, Webster, Sheffer, Berkowitz, Mrs. Berkowitz, Mrs. Graves, Graves, Mrs. Blake, Blake. **Third row**: Britten, Mrs. Britten, Kinnear, Russell, Maxwell, Curtis, Mrs. Curtis, Blunt, Schwarz, Lapp, Mrs. Lapp, Mrs. Schwarz, Slocum, Rogalsky, Freer. **Second row**: Nickerson, Mrs. Ronsheim, Ronsheim, Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, Bartholomay, Smith, Nobis, Kiendl, Mrs. Simon, Fried, Mrs. Roig, Roig. **Front row**: Hutchins, Otto, Lindorff, Burns, Laurie, Rogers, Wigton, Taylor, Van Fleet, Crawford, Patterson, Roberts, Brainerd, Dann, Mrs. Goodier, Goodier. *Photo Science*

made a splendid Reunion center.

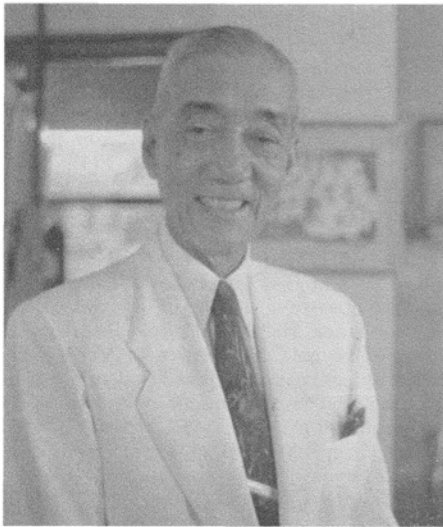
The Friday night dinner was held at Wilard Straight Hall. Professor **Albert H. Wright '04**, Zoology, Emeritus, reminisced on some of Cornell's past greats and Mrs. **Edith M. Fox '32**, Curator of Regional History & University Archivist, explained her work in this interesting field. The Saturday night dinner was held in the dining room at Sage. On this occasion we depended for edification on our Class talent, with some startling results. The Glee Club concert Friday night was up to its usual excellence and the final Rally at Barton Hall Saturday evening set a high standard for humor and fun.

The weather was felicitous and the Ithaca landscape greeted us, smiling and inspiring, as of fifty years ago. The over-all health of the attending members appeared vigorous with no marked evidences of erosion. Apparently with the advent of our 55th and 60th Reunions the urge to return will still be running strong.

Reunion Executive Committee: **Win Taylor** (Class President); **Hank Otto** (Class Secretary); **Ben Wigton** (Reunion Chairman); **Count Rogalsky** (Class Consultant).

'08 BS—**Clarence Lounsbury** lives at 2716 Forty-fifth Street, Meridian, Miss. He retired in 1942 from soil survey investigations with the US Department of Agriculture.

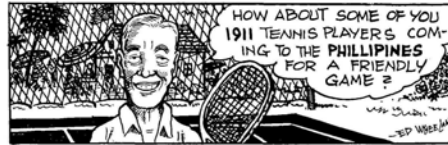
'11 *Howard A. Lincoln
80 Bennington Street
Springfield 8, Mass.*



Vic Buencamino, DVM (above), who lives at 26 Brixton, DVM, Sta. Masa, Manila, the Philippines, came a long way to secure his education at Cornell. Ever since returning to his native land, he has tried to bolster Cornell spirit through the Cornell Alumni Association of the Philippines. He reports that a group there, of American and Filipino Cornell graduates, really exerts an effort to keep Cornell alive, and that the influence and contribution of Cornell graduates toward building up his young nation has been tremendous. Pres. Schurman started it in 1900, and through Vic and his associates it has been kept up ever since.

After leaving Ithaca and returning to the Philippines, he became a veterinarian for the Bureau of Agriculture in Manila. He married Dolores Arguelles and they have three children, Victor, Dolores, and Guada-

lupe; also two grandsons. The following past and present positions held in government service and business have created an enviable record and one of which he may well be proud: 1911, Veterinarian Bureau of Agriculture Manila; 1912, associate professor, University of the Philippines; 1932-36, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry; 1934-36, acting undersecretary, Dept. of Agriculture & Commerce; 1936-41, mgr. & v.p., National Rice & Corn Corp.; 1941, food administrator, Civilian Emergency Adm., pres. and acting mgr., National Trading Corp.; 1916-30, practicing veterinarian; 1916-44, mgr.-owner, Manila City Dairy; 1916-45, mgr.-owner, Buencamino Veterinary Hospital; 1946, mgr., Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines Syndicate; 1947-57, pres., Philippines Tannery, Inc.; 1947-49, pres., Buencamino-Cranker Corp.; 1949-57, pres., Philippine American Machinery Equip. Co., Inc.; 1956-57, pres., American Machy. & Parts Mfg., Inc.; 1931, pres., Philippine Vet. Medical Assn. (member to date); 1937-41, director, Philippine Nat'l. Bank; 1938, director, National Produce Exchange; 1939, director, Philippine Racing Club; 1939, pres., Rotary Club of Manila; 1952, delegate, Manila Rotary Annual Convention, Rotary International Mexico, delegate to the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation in Paris and to the National Olympic Committee for Philippines in the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Helsinki, delegate to the National Olympic Committee Council Davis Cup Nations in London.



The schools and colleges he attended in United States were Boone's University School, Berkeley, Cal., 1905; University of California College of Commerce, 1908; Cornell, DVM 1911. His hobbies are tennis, swimming, and horse riding. Last but not least, he is life donor of the "Buencamino Scholarship Medal" to the most deserving graduate student in veterinary science, University of the Philippines.

The following Classmates registered at Barton Hall last June for our 46th: **Arv Dillenbeck, Dutch Gundlach, Claire Hardy, Abe Lincoln, Welles Lyman, Bob Morse, Eph Palmer, John Rewalt, Herb Reynolds, Byron Robb, Leroy Slocum**. The following women were present: **Anna Emley, Elizabeth Genung, Emma Speed, and Chris Stivers**.

'12 Men's Reunion—145 men registered at Barton Hall for the Forty-five-year Reunion. That figure topped by a considerable margin the previous record for a 45th (119 men of the Class of '11, in 1956). But we "don't judge success by size alone," gratifying though it is to break records. The old-time critics were in agreement that '12 has had many notable celebrations, and that maybe this was the best so far, in every way.

Some observers noted that the '12 men didn't move with quite the energy they showed ten and twenty years ago, and those friends were probably accurate in their observations, for a little more time seemed to be required for instance, in boarding the fire truck, the trade-mark of all '12 Reunions for more than twenty years. But the dinners and the parties, the gaiety at Class headquarters, and, most of all, the long hours of friendly conversation had clearly taken on added qualities after 45 years.

The Class features the fire truck thanks to **Joe Grossman**, for many years the potent force in Ward LaFrance Co. Joe has it set up for all time—at least until 1987—that the Class will be provided with a brand new truck, fresh off the assembly line.

The men were quartered in Unit No. 1 of the new dormitories. Unit No. 6, directly adjacent, was reserved for men with their wives. This year there were many such, a happy feature. The Class headquarters was bountifully supplied with refreshments, thanks to the handsome gift of **Erwin (Ike) Uihlein**, president of Schlitz Brewing Co. Featured entertainment was provided by **Hibby Ayer '14**, shanghaied for the week end. For many hours, he rendered his inimitable repertoire on the piano, including, on frequent request, his own "Cornell Victorious." At the Class dinner, Hibby delighted all with an original Forty-five-year Reunion song, words and music written by him.



Men of the Class of '12 at Forty-five-year Reunion—In the above picture they are shown at the dormitory Class headquarters, on and in front of the fire truck, long a symbol of '12 Reunions.
David S. Nye '57

Another musical addition was the Rein-smith-Kulowitsch Trio, Pennsylvania Dutch instrumentalists par excellence, from Allentown. They were called back by request after the Reunion ten years ago and they may well expect future invitations.

The feature of the dinner Friday at Willard Straight Hall was the highly successful combination of women and men. **Walt Kuhn**, as president of the '12 men (and as perennial Reunion chairman ever since the War Between the States), presided. He introduced **Marie Beard Scott** and **Margaret Thorp Stewart**, respectively president and Reunion chairman for the '12 women. He also called on **Lee Tschirky** as chairman of the committee raising the endowment fund for foreign students in honor of **Don Kerr**. A happy surprise at the dinner were glasses presented by Walt Kuhn, suitably engraved in the traditional green, which has been the '12 color ever since 1908, Freshman year.

For the Saturday dinner the men went stag to the Big Red Barn, one of Cornell's newer night spots. To older residents it will be recalled as the stable that stands behind Andrew D. White's house (now the University Museum). The old barn has been done over some! The program Saturday night was nothing if not informal. More serious notes were introduced by Vice President **J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, and Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26**, who brought brief greetings, and by **Floyd Newman**. He told of the plans to finance the trip to England of the Varsity crew. Floyd had added interest in it because **John Van Horn '57**, rowing bow, is his nephew. **Jack Stoddard** provided some attractive glasses as souvenirs.

The Class met formally Friday morning. Most of the old officers were re-elected: president, **Walter Kuhn**; treasurer, **James McKinney**; Cornell Fund representative, **Charles Colman**; general utility, **John Stoddard**; secretary, **Foster Coffin**. **Floyd Newman** retired as vice-president and **Fritz Krebs** was elected to succeed him.

—Foster Coffin

'12 Women's Reunion—The women of 1912 had an enthusiastic group of 24 women in Ithaca for their Forty-five-year Reunion. Special events, in addition to the regular Reunion program, were a cocktail party Friday night at the home of **Frances Ingalls Briggs** and a Sunday morning breakfast in the glen of the home of **Elsa Guerdum Allen** and Professor **Arthur Allen '08**, Ornithology, Emeritus. At both of these parties, the husbands of the '12 women were included, as they were at the dinner given Friday night at Willard Straight Hall by the men of the Class. This dinner immediately followed Frances Briggs's party and many of the women enjoyed the ride from that party to Willard Straight on the 1912 fire engine.

Saturday our Class banquet in the Sun Room of the Statler was attended by 22 women. After dinner, a short, informal business meeting was presided over by Class President **Marie Beard Scott**. **Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer**, Cornell Fund representative, and **Margaret Thorp Stewart**, Reunion chairman, agreed to continue in their respective offices. News of members who could not attend Reunion was relayed to those present by **Anne Pfeiffer**, **Beulah Bailey Thull**, and **Margaret Stewart**. Before adjourning to attend the Rally, George

Thull showed colored slides which he had taken at the Forty-year Reunion and at several of our annual parties at the home of **Janet Frisch Klein**.

In addition to those named above, Classmates present at Reunion were: **Marian Darville**, **Violet Harrison Emery**, **Mary Ewer**, **Mildred Derrick Genung**, **Clara Browning Goodman**, **Harriet Skerrett Haas**, **Anna Hunn**, **Katharine Jester**, **Janet Frisch Klein**, **Martha Bovier Marchev**, **Florence Merrill**, **Margaret McGuire**, **Dee Baker Preston**, **Lillian Teller Snodgrass**, **Cynthia Seely Stremple**, **Florence Snyder Tiffany**, **Margaret Connor Vosbury**, and **Ethel Webster Watson**.—**Margaret Thorp Stewart**

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

Howdy folks. Welcome back to the grind. Hope you had a grand summer. (That past tense irks me. This is being written in August, and I hate any suggestion, even my own, that summer is coming to an end.)

Was not able to get back to Ithaca for Reunion last June to attend the meeting of the Class executive committee. Executive committee sounds mighty imposing, but I am sure you know how it is made up. Any 1913er back for any Reunion meeting is automatically a member of the executive committee on that occasion. So just be there, and you are a member.

Have been given the following list of '13ers who were back this year: **Art Beale**, **Les Brady**, **Champ Clark**, **Roy E. Clarke**, **Denny Denman**, **Doc Denny**, **Doc Genung**, **Joe Hinsey**, **Neill Houston**, **Bob Inglehart**, **Kep Kephart**, **Mac MacDonald**, **Paul Maher**, **Nei Neifeld**, **Newc Newcomb**, **Opie Newman**, **Freddie Norton**, **Beau Raymond**, **George Rockwell**, **Ses Sessler**, **Lee Slocum Southy Southwick**, **Jimmy Vaughan**, **Al Ward**, **Ben Weitzer**, **Johnnie Wood**, **Paul Work**. In addition, I am told the following 1913 gals were on the Campus: **Hazel Brown Godfrey**, **Julia Stone Haviland**, **G. Elna Merrick**, **Mary Turnhall Wanamber**, and **Agnes Dobbins Watt**. I believe we had the largest attendance of men, and the largest attendance of men and women, of any non-Reunion Class.

The main business before the house was the setting up of the organization to take care of our 45th Reunion next year. **Fredie Norton** and **Vic Underwood** were made chairmen of the Reunion committee; co-chairmen, I guess, or if not, one chairman and the other vice-chairman, but I don't know which one has charge of the vice. At any rate, the arrangements are in their hands, and we know by past experience at previous Reunions what a capable team they are. **Nei Neifeld** is chairman of arrangements for the Class dinner and again we know that will be well handled. So you can see, things are underway for the big 45th. All the rest of us have to do is simply start planning right now to be in Ithaca next June.

I hope you all noticed that the Cornell Fund, Alumni Annual Giving Campaign (we used to just call it the Alumni Fund and be done with it) broke all records this year, with a total of \$707,588 from 16,318 donors, highest in amount and highest in number of donors. Our Class contributed \$22,617, with 218 contributors, which sum put us, I believe, number three among the

non-Reunion Classes. So congratulations to all 1913 donors, (just reach around and pat yourself on the back) and special acclaim to **Nei Neifeld**, who is our 1913 Class Fund chairman. A fine job.

That's about all for this time. Now everyone of you just sit down and write me a letter. I need news. Tell me what you did this summer, what company you are with, or what the name of your business is. If you have retired, say so, and how do you like it. Bring me up to date about the grandchildren. Can anyone qualify with a great-grandchild? Yep, you've got the idea. Just write me about yourself, and/or your 1913 friends.

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

I was stunned to read of the death of **C. Redfield (Red) Vose** in the take-off of his private plane near Anchorage, Alaska, July 10. His Lockheed Lodestar nosed over after reaching an altitude of 500 feet, crashed, and burned. It might have been due to the absence of his regular pilot, who was on a month's vacation. Red was one of the most colorful men in our Class, which is saying a lot, because we have some pretty colorful characters. He was a first cousin of the late **Dr. Royden M. Vose '01** of Ithaca; looked a good deal like him. After graduation, Red got a job with the A & P, in the insurance department, I believe. In a year or so, he came up with a brilliant idea that could save the company a lot of money. It resulted in his starting an insurance agency that got all the A & P business. 'Nuf sed!

I got that information from the late **Bill Lundgren**, who was also in insurance and who shared Red's love of yachting. Red's 78-foot schooner, *Sea Gypsy*, won the St. Petersburg-to-Havana race in 1946. Red's sea of matrimony was rather agitated, with a divorce, an annulment, and a third wife who died a couple of years ago. His residence and favorite home of the last few years was in the Virgin Islands, though he had an apartment in New York and a ranch in the Black Hills. His lovely Treasure Island home on Casey Key near Venice, Fla. was sold only days before his death, but his itching feet took him all over the world, especially on safaris in Africa; I never knew where the next postcard would come from. Several years ago, he expressed his love for the University Library by pledging it \$10,000 a year for five years. The anonymous gifts were used for the Rare Book Department. I have heard indirectly that the University was mentioned in his will for a moderate amount. Funeral services were at the First Presbyterian Church in New York, with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Another of our outstanding men to die was **Conrad F. Nagel**, July 5. On my return to Ithaca in May, I found a flattering news release from Alcoa on his retirement, Jan. 1, as vice-president and chairman of its technical committee and of its research policy committee. He didn't live long to enjoy his retirement. Dutch was one of the foremost scientists of the light metal industry. His accomplishments included development of a process to produce feathered aluminum, a fine, granular powdered aluminum used in explosives. He helped estab-

lish aluminum as a major material for aircraft by determining and eradicating causes of excessive corrosion of that metal. He was a member of many professional societies. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, and a son.

I owe an apology to **J. Donald Lamont**, RFD 609, Rt. 1, Carmel, Cal. One of the most pleasant visits we had on our trek to California, Hawaii, and Sydney was with Don and his wife one rainy afternoon in his very attractive new house on the outskirts of Carmel. The trouble was I mislaid my notes and forgot to mention the stop in my summing-up. Don quite rightly squawked. The notes are still missing, so I can't tell just what it was he retired from, but my wife and I remember his having said, as we were looking over part of their wonderful collection of rocks, "Scratch a forester and you'll find he's interested in minerals." Any '14er visiting Carmel should look them up.

'15 Daniel K. Wallingford
521 Cathcart Street
Orlando, Fla.

Jacob R. Fry, Columbus Avenue, Montclair, N.J. writes: "After 41 years of active service with Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, as apparatus development engineer, I retired in May, 1956. I am now spending full time with Allied Control Co., New York City, as a consultant engineer. Their principal activity is development and manufacture of relays. Wife Margaret Heishley Fry is actively engaged in water color and oil art work and in gardening. I have two sons. **John J. '42** is with Western Electric, Allentown, Pa., presently engaged in work on development of transistors; **Robert B., Yale '49**, is with Continental Can, New York City, as quality control engineer.

Samuel W. Guggenheim, Box 52, Brighton Station, Rochester 10, is vice-president of the local Cornell Club. He supplied the publicity for the Cornell University Men's Glee Club concert, given in Rochester during the recess this spring. He is in "TV," sales and service, wrote a parody for Steve Allen used on his "Tonight" show a while back, and a few days later Steve interviewed Sam's attractive daughter, Margie, on his show.

Francis R. Holmes, Linden Lane, Upper Brookville, Glen Head, is still practicing law in New York City, has a new home farther out on Long Island, keeps a few Schipperkes to play with (for the ignorant, that is a breed of dog and a good one too). He says that he recently had a cataract removed and can see pretty well (except that he seems to be nearsighted on bills). If a few more of his friends retire down here he threatens to dust off his Florida Bar certificate and come down to make an easy and generous living. Reports only one grandchild so far (but he is very smart) and is expecting another.

Sam Rosey, 2939-28th Street NW, Washington 8, D.C.: "My son Jerry Ross, whom many students and alumni know, has just finished choreographing and directing a short movie about the use of dialing for the telephone company. If you see it at any time drop me a card about it."

George W. Supplee, 205 Atlantic Avenue, Haddon Heights, N.J.: "I have retired from active work, do a little work in the garden from time to time; son **George '49**; three grandchildren. See **Herbert Ridgway**,

6 S. Monroe Avenue, Wenonah, N.J. frequently."

Dr. Louis C. Webster, DVM, is now poultry inspector (and for those who understand something about this business, he is USDA and AMS.) Doc is enjoying life in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

'17 Men—We are still getting letters about our Big 40th. **Windy Windnagle** writes from Portland, Ore. that he and Mrs. Windnagle returned about Aug. 1 after a 10,000 mile trip through the East with our 40th the biggest event on their schedule. They had a grand time on the Campus and visiting with Windy's Classmates.

Gabe Lund is back in Ecuador after a wonderful time in Ithaca. He rowed at No. 7 in the 1917 crew which boated just before the laying of the cornerstone of the new boathouse, the gift of our Class president, **John L. Collyer**, and Mrs. Collyer. Gabe was one of two in the 1917 crew who came from foreign lands to attend our Big 40th. The other was **Doug Kingsland** at No. 2 from Haiti. Another oarsman was **Butch Worn** at No. 5, who traveled all the way from Southern California.

According to all reports, the many 1917 wives who returned with their husbands enjoyed the Reunion program as much as their hubbies. Mrs. **Etheal S. Vose** of West Pittston, Pa. wrote, "Surely it was a great success. Etheal and I had such a wonderful time and would not have missed it for anything." Mrs. **George S. Kephart** of Silver Spring, Md., stated, "I can vouch that 'Kep' had a wonderful time and I too enjoyed every minute of it with him." Kep is now chief forester of the US Bureau of Indian Affairs. It's unusual (but nice) to get letters from the wives of our Classmates.

Two Classmates who planned to attend our 40th were detained by adverse causes which were no fault of their own. Col. **H. Harrison Glidden** and Mrs. Glidden had started to motor from their home in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In Missouri he wired as follows: "Regret to advise that car accident was serious enough to terminate trip. Dorothy lost two teeth and has bruised chin so doesn't care to be around even if she felt like it. Sorry we won't make '17s' Fortieth." Dr. **Abraham Feitelberg** planned to be with us, then found himself in The New York Hospital with a sudden, no-warning, gastro-intestinal hemorrhage. After two weeks he was able to return home and is recovering rapidly. For Harrison and Doc it must now be "C.U. in '62."

A nice letter from **Dunbar Hinrichs**, of Essex, Conn (4 months) and the Virgin Islands (8 months) states, "It may be over but the memories will linger on. It was a Reunion . . . make no mistake, I'm not the only member of 1917 who feels this way. We are off to Europe this September once more, introducing our grandson to Denmark, Norway, Scotland, England, and Paris. Then we ship him back to school and trek to Spain. In the spring sail back to the Virgin Islands. My winter's work will be another novel. Might as well before the wheel chair stage sets in."

Our congratulations to University Trustee **Al Mitchell** of Albert, N.M. Mrs. Natalie G. Galbreath, headmistress of Ethel Walker School of Simsbury, Conn., and Al were married June 27. Best wishes for a very happy married life from all 1917ers!

—Herb Johnston

'18 AB, '20 LLB—After three years in Jerusalem as a deputy attorney general of the State of Israel, **Benjamin Pepper** has resumed the practice of law in New York City. His address there is 55 Liberty Street.

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

News items received during the summer include a report on the Class grandfather situation, which is certain to bring angry and envious and perhaps unbelieving cries from our more prolific Classmates who have been deluding themselves on their fecundity (see Webster). A letter from **Birdie Quail** of Middletown, Ohio indicates plainly that our Class leader and still champion in the "Grandfather Derby" is without a doubt **Harold R. (Hop) LeBlond**, Cincinnati 12, Ohio, who now has nineteen grandchildren. Birdie says, "It seems unfair to be recognizing a lot of bush league grandfathers like **Bill Emerson** and **Steve Stevenson** when the champion of champions is right here in Cincinnati."

In another report from **John P. Corrigan**, 7990 SW 78th Street, Miami, Fla., Jack finds the number "19" to be almost symbolical in this race of champions. Speaking of Hop LeBlond, Jack says, "You can't find a better '19 man." Just to make things all nice and legal, I have a letter from Hop LeBlond dated July 15 which sums it all up in one sentence as follows: "I now have nineteen grandchildren which should give our Classmates something to work for."

Just to make things interesting, a letter from **Maynard C. (Bob) Hammond** of Sparrowbush indicates that he has ten grandchildren with the eleventh due soon, and Bob says: "this may bring to light other claims to Class champ, but I hereby give warning that, with five sons and a daughter, I still have prospects of staying on top as Grandfather Champ of the Class of '19." Well, I dunno, Bob. Looks like your kids have quite a task ahead of them.

Another even stronger contender as "Super Grandpa" is **Robert D. Knapp**, Preble. A laconic report from Bob last spring says "fifteen grandchildren—still farming at same place." Looks like Hop LeBlond is still way out in front.

Harold C. Grinnell, 24 Bagdad Road, Durham, N.C., reports that he is still dean of the College of Agriculture, and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at University of New Hampshire. He has two daughters, both married, living in South Weymouth, Mass. and Atlanta, Ga.

Chester W. Bissel, One University Place, New York City 3, reports his oldest son is teaching in New Jersey and has two children; second son was a plebe at Annapolis; third son was a freshman at Georgia Tech. Chester is vice-president of New England Industries, Inc., 120 Wall Street, New York City; also vice-president and director of Detroit-Kellering Co. and Straights Refining Co. and a director of Schroeder Mfg. Co.

Ezra H. Day, 1801 Suburban Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa., has five children—four married and one a junior at Bucknell University. He says he has ten grandchildren and one in the "oven."

John C. Gebhard, 216 Kelvin Place, Ithaca: "Still teaching in Lincoln Hall. Can't compete with **Chilly Wright**, but will boast

our first entry in the grandchild marathon as of last October."

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

When, in the near future, you receive bills for Class dues from Treasurer **George Munsick**, you will be hearing from a person of real distinction. George, president of the Morristown (N.J.) Trust Co., was elected president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, May 31. Typical of the man was his first public statement in that capacity: "Bankers must become more active in public affairs. We must think and act beyond the confines of our banking structures and of our banking business. I advocate no wholesale purchase of soap boxes. I suggest merely that we, as individuals, be more ready and willing to express our opinions and beliefs. The sooner we discard our inherent reluctance to participate in governmental affairs, the sooner the public will realize we are not 'stuffed shirts' and 'cold'—but real guys."

Hiram B. Young was elevated in May from vice-president in charge of Eastern production for Hooker Electrochemical Co. to vice-president (period), with broader responsibilities. The news release carried some details of Hi's career not previously set forth in this column. After positions with Belding Bros. & Co. and Industrial Rayon Corp., he came to the New York office of Hooker in 1935 to work on special assignments. He was made assistant superintendent of the Niagara Falls plant in 1938, superintendent in 1941, and works manager in 1950. Two years later, he was also named works manager of the Ashtabula, Ohio plant and of the Montague plant. All Eastern production was placed

under his wing in 1954. Some of Hi's Niagara Falls civic activities were mentioned in this space a few issues back.

Richard B. Steinmetz was elected executive vice-president of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. in April. **Karl G. Krech** has been general manager of crude oil purchases and sales for the Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia, Pa. since January. His oldest son, Karl Jr., expects to enter Cornell a year hence. A fellow Philadelphian whom Karl sees regularly is **William H. Rometsch**, whose photo we ran not long ago.

Congratulations to **Spencer Olin** and **Leslie Severinghaus** upon their elevation to the Cornell Board of Trustees, where they join **James McConnell** and **Allan Treman** in giving '21 a proportionately large representation. Only the Class of '17 exceeds us, with six trustees. Together the two Classes account for twenty per cent of the Board, exclusive of Trustees Emeriti.

'22 Men's Reunion—140 Classmates, answering the call of Chairman **Don McAllister**, attended the 35th Reunion. They came from far and near to climb the Hill again and gaze admiringly upon Cayuga's waters. From Sao Paulo, Brazil, came **Benjamin F. de Barros Barreto**. Hawaii sent **Benjamin P. Carpenter**. From Mexico City came **Jose Artigas**. Texas was represented by **Frank Lake** of Midland; **Bernard S. Sines** of Houston and **Carl C. Weichsel** of Dallas. From California came **Bob Fisher**, Los Altos; Lt. Col. **Reginald (Rex) A. Daddisman**, San Francisco, and **Nelson B. Garden**, Berkeley. **Portus Baxter, Jr.** came from Rapid City, S.D. From Cedartown, Ga. came **Paul D. Ostrander**, and from Florida were **George S. Jackson** and **Asher D. McCowen** of Coral Gables.

Ben Barreto of Sao Paulo, Brazil, suffered a heart attack on board ship on his

way to the Reunion. When his ship docked in New York just a week before the Reunion started, he was carried ashore on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to Lenox Hill Hospital. In about four days he recovered sufficiently to insist to his doctors that he be allowed to attend Reunion anyway. He came, took in all the activities, and certainly broke all records for an alumnus overcoming all obstacles to make his Reunion.

A golf tournament on Thursday night organized by **Jack Maloney**, of nearby Groton, was won by **Hank Greenberg**. Forty-odd Classmates brought their wives. Accommodations were provided for couples at the University dormitories.

Among the Reunion highlights was the barbecue Friday night at the Red Barn, Alumni Headquarters, and the luncheon Saturday at Fontainebleau. **Bill Hill**, ending his five-year term as Class president, presided at the banquet Saturday night at the Statler. With the assistance of a nominating committee, headed by **Ben Burton**, the following officers were elected to serve for the next five years: president **H. O. Chapman**; vice-president, **Tommy Thompson**; secretary, **Don Baker**; treasurer, **Jim Truesdale**; and Cornell Fund representative, **Dave Dattelbaum**. The Reunion was termed the biggest and best ever by those attending.—**Ed Kennedy**

'22 Women's Reunion—Thursday arrivals started Reunion by having dinner together at the Statler Rathskellar. There were more for breakfast Friday at Risley. Friday evening we joined the '22 men for a most enjoyable cocktail hour and chicken barbecue, followed by music, dancing, and singing. After this, the women scattered for the various evening events before gathering for a snack and Class meeting at **Helen Kinney Winkelman's** suite in Balch. There, Class officers were elected, old snapshots enjoyed, late comers welcomed, and everyone got caught up with careers, news, and grandchildren.

We were up early for the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs' breakfast in Willard Straight at 7:30 Saturday morning, where among other speakers was our own **Ruth Irish**. Ruth finished ten years as Alumni Trustee last June. Of course, we had luncheon at Barton Hall, stepping out snazzily in the parade with our much admired '22 costume, which consisted of a large, red tote-bag and a red parasol.

The Class banquet was held in the Risley Red Room, where nostalgic music of our era was played and some of the costumes of the day were modeled, while we enjoyed first-hand reports of the many activities of our Classmates.

Fond farewells took place Sunday morning at the lovely home of Professor **Harrop A. Freeman '29**, Law, and Mrs. Freeman (**Ruth St. John**), who entertained us at a breakfast of waffles, sausage, and all the trimmings—a perfect wind-up of a most wonderful week end.

—**Mildred Aeschbach McCormick**



'22 Women at Thirty-five-year Reunion—Left to right, **Back row**: Luella Smith Chew, Frances Griswold Ballentine, Margaret McKelvie, Roberta Wood, Phedora Leete Shearer, Louise Burden Dean, Mildred Eaton Perry, Sally Merritt Gully, Ada Edsell Warren. **Third row**: Ruth St. John Freeman, Helen Howell Stevens, Mildred Rowe Holmes, Della Dingle Kemp, Bertha Funnell, Kathleen MacBain Carpe, Ruth Van Kirk Royce, Ruth Woodworth. **Second row**: Fanny Townsend Hyde, Helen Daniels Mackay, Dorothy Powell Flint, Diana Ginsberg Jaffe, Augusta Wolf Sarna, Evelyn Davis Fincher, Leona Pierson Smith, Ida Bershansky Price, Frances Jacobs Ruche. **Front row**: Mary Bostwick Black, Lucille Knight Johnston, Alice MacKenna, Helen Cherouny Durkin, Mildred Aeschbach McCormick, Helen Kinney Winkelman, Ruth Irish, Nathalie Cohen Davis, Dorothy Blumberg Kasdan.

Photo Science

'23 *Dr. George J. Young
Chamberlain, Me.*

Another year, another volume! I hope all of you had as pleasant a summer as I did, and thanks to so many of you who

wrote me letters and postcards. It's grand to hear from Classmates. It wasn't so pleasant, though, to read of the death of **Freddie Ketchum**, as reported in the June **ALUMNI NEWS**.

This column isn't the only place to learn about your Classmates. Also in the **ALUMNI NEWS**, there was an ad of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., listing several Cornellians who make use of this outfit to keep the wolf away from the door, and among them was **Stanley A. Elkan**. Stan came to Cornell in 1918 and graduated with the CE degree in February, 1923. From 1927-47, he was president of Elkan Stone-Tile Mfg. Co. in Macon, Ga. He is now district manager of Mass. Mutual in Macon, Ga. and has been with the firm since 1948. He is married, has one daughter, and his address is 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Macon, Ga.

Louis F. Booth, Jr., 545 Lee Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo., reports that daughter Betty is teaching in an elementary school, and son, **Louis F. 3d**, graduated from Carleton College, and has finished his second year at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. **Arthur C. Mattison**, 36 DuBois St., Noroton, Conn., is assistant to production manager, Air Products Division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. Son Arthur finished his freshman year at Univ. of Connecticut. **E. L. Paris**, 44-517 Kaneohe Bay Drive, Oahu, Hawaii, has retired as president of Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., but is still on the board of directors of this and other corporations.

Leland R. Post, 64 Henry Street, Binghamton, is a member of the board of examiners for professional engineers and land surveyors by appointment of the N.Y. State Board of Regents. **Joseph Slate** sold his farm, and is now living in Madison. A daughter is attending school in Utica. **Malcolm E. Smith**, 400 Great Falls Street, Falls Church, Va., recently visited **Adrian S. Foster** in Berkeley, Cal. Adrian has been professor of botany there for many years, and is now chairman of the department at University of Cal. Mac reports that his younger daughter was married last December to her Penn State '55 classmate, Bruce McPherson.

Irving W. Steele throws much deserved bouquets at Cornell's program of growth in facilities and educational planning, which reflects very modern and aggressive management, and he congratulates the entire staff of the University. Son **Robert** is now a Sophomore at Cornell. **Maurice B. Tonkin**, 313 Ferguson Avenue, Warwick, Va., is still with Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. His good wife is the State Regent of the Virginia DAR. Son Jack, a graduate of VMI, is a pilot in the Air Force, based at Randolph Field, and son Maurice, a graduate of College of William & Mary, is with Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Francis H. Wilson (Professor Wilson to you) has been appointed chairman of the department of biology at Lebanon Valley College, having taught at Davenport High School, the University of Richmond, Cornell, and Hamilton College. He obtained the BS in '23, MS in '25, and PhD in '31, all at Cornell. But here's the pay-off; he has on deposit at Cornell the world's largest collection of bird lice, so if your canary, parakeet, or parrot is making the feathers

fly from scratchin', let the good professor make the diagnosis.

Anybody got a copy of "Who's Who in America"? **Dr. Philip Levine** of Ortho Research Foundation in Raritan, N.J., says that for information about himself, look him up in this classy tome.

Don Woods, 7465 Prescott Lane, La-Grange, Ill. and his wife, Christel, are very busy with local affairs and are having a happy time. Don is group leader and chemist for Armstrong Paint & Varnish Works, Inc. of Chicago, Ill. A daughter graduated from Univ. of Ill.; is married and now teaching school. His son is attending Univ. of Ill., studying physical engineering. **George Adams**, 385 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo has a son, **George**, and a daughter-in-law of the Class of '50. There are three husky grandsons, and more are expected.

Don't forget. Make a date for '58, and while you're doing it, watch your weight.

'26

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

Walter G. C. Ramberg was honored at the 60th annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials in Atlantic City, N.J., June 19. Walter, who is a physicist for the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., received the Richard L. Templin Award for a paper he and another staff member wrote on "Longitudinal Impact Tests of Long Bars with a Sling-shot Machine." In addition to the AB at Cornell, Walt received the degree of Doctor of Technical Science from the Technical University of Munich, Germany, in 1930. Since 1931, he has been in the mechanics division of the National Bureau of Standards, where he has worked with the determination of mechanical properties of structural materials and with the strength, stability, and vibration of structural elements under static and dynamic loads. He is a member of the ASTM administrative committee on simulated service testing and has been active for several years in subcommittees and task groups of ASTM Committee E-1 on Methods of Testing. Walt's home address is 3100 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Norman G. Stagg is now completing his second six-year term as county judge and surrogate in Tompkins County. A native of Ithaca, Norm has served two terms as district attorney and was first elected county judge 12 years ago. He is a past exalted ruler of Ithaca Lodge 636, BPO Elks, and a past master of Hobasco Lodge 716, F & A Masons. He is a member of the Ithaca Youth Bureau Advisory Council and has been active in the Tompkins County Mental Health Society. Norm plans to seek reelection this fall. His residence is 316 North Geneva Street, Ithaca.

A card received from **Harry H. Morris, Jr.** announces that he is now with the investment house of Glore, Forgan & Co. Harry's home is at 32 Seminary Street, New Canaan, Conn.

While in Pasadena in early July attending the American Alumni Council national conference, it was a pleasure for your correspondent and **Howard A. Stevenson '19** to have lunch with **Fred** and **Mrs. Hirsh**. Needless to say, the conversation centered around Cornell and 1926. Fred thoughtfully gave me a copy of his article, "Con-

cerning the Fellows of the American Physical Society," which was printed in the May, 1957 issue of the American Journal of Physics.

'27 EE—**Arch G. Shaver, Jr.** is with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. His address is 217 South Albert Street, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

'28

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



Joseph Weintraub (above) has achieved the honor of being appointed Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court by Governor Robert B. Meyner. In a featured article in the New York Times entitled "A Humanist on the Bench," Governor Meyner is quoted as saying: "He has demonstrated his feeling for his fellow man, his respect for individual rights and his courage on legislative matters." Since November, Joe had been an Associate Justice of this Court and is its youngest member. Prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court, he was Judge of the New Jersey Superior Court and earlier had served as Governor Meyner's personal counsel and was the New Jersey member of the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor. Before going on the bench, he had been recognized for years as one of the State's leading practitioners at the Bar, and often was described as a lawyer's lawyer.

Joe received the AB degree in 1928 and the LLB degree, with special honors, in 1930. At Law School he achieved a 98-plus average and scored 233 out of a possible 237 points. He was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Law Quarterly and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During World War II, he served with the Army, reaching the rank of captain. We understand he is a good amateur golfer with a handicap of eleven; also that as head of New Jersey's judicial system he now becomes that State's No. 1 bachelor. Joe resides at 11 Colony Drive East, West Orange, N.J.

Carl M. Koelb received an award a short time ago, together with Anderson-Nichols & Co., engineers, from the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. magazine, "Factory," for the design of the new Miniature Precision Bearings Co. plant in Keene, N.H. Carl is a member of the firm of Koelb, Harvey & Provost, Architects, with offices at 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass. Compe-

tition for this award was nationwide and Carl was the only winner from the New England States, the plant selected being one of the "Ten Top Plants" erected in 1956, out of approximately 1000 reviewed and judged by the McGraw-Hill staff. Carl has a son and a daughter, and lives with his family at 181 Winter Street, Weston, Mass. His hobbies include golf, horticulture, and raising trout.

Herbert F. Lindal, 555 Hilbar Lane, Palo Alto, Cal., was presented with a Silver Beaver award by the Stanford Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at their recent annual Scout council dinner. This is the highest volunteer scouting award which can be made locally. Herb is Scout commissioner and financial vice-president of the Stanford Area Council, as well as a director and member of the executive board. He became actively interested in this work following his retirement in December, 1949 for physical disability, as lieutenant colonel, US Regular Army, after 21 years of service. During World War II, he served in the Pacific Far East. Another of his civic activities is that of treasurer of the Palo Alto-Stanford Community Chest. Herb's twin sons, Bruce and Stuart, are Eagle Scouts.

'29 EE—F. Howard Cusack, 11 Hickory Street, Spring Valley, is contracts and services engineer, research and development department, Western Union Telegraph Co., New York City. He and Mrs. Cusack celebrated their silver wedding anniversary August 17. They are the parents of **Peter Cusack '55**, who married **Jane P. Tyroler '55** June 21, and of **Crispin Cusack**, who enters Arts & Sciences this September.



'29—Mrs. Dorothy Wright Glanister (above) has been installed as president of the San Francisco chapter of the National Association of Railway Business Women, an organization composed of almost 10,000 members. She was corresponding secretary last year. Mrs. Glanister, who works as a secretary in the office of the general superintendent of transportation for Southern Pacific Railroad, is a past president of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California and last year was chairman of the Club's secondary schools committee. Her address is 533 Corbett Avenue, San Francisco 14, Cal.

'30 AB, '36 LLB—Leonard A. Marcussen writes that in June, 1956, he left the University of Washington, where he spent two years as visiting professor in the law school, and has joined Henry J. Kaiser Co. as a tax counsel. His office is at 1924 Broadway, Oakland 12, Cal., and his home is at 35 Highland Avenue, Piedmont 11, Cal. He has four sons and two daughters, varying in age from eleven months to eleven years. His wife, Abigail Marcussen, died June 22, 1957.

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

Our last personal letter brought forth a flood of data which was a welcome addition to the barrel scrapings we were using to complete our spring letters. Some of the following may seem old, but here it is:

Edward J. Mintz, AB, who has completed his 20th year with New York Life Insurance Co. and who was Nylic's 1948 Top Club president, has been awarded his Senior Nylic plaque and watch by the general manager of the Honolulu office. Ed's address is 305 Royal Hawaiian Avenue, Honolulu 15, Hawaii.

Fred E. Hartzsch has appeared in these columns before as he traveled around the country and the world. May 8, he was appointed commissioner of the transportation and public utilities service of General Services Administration. He had joined the Administration a year ago as special assistant to the administrator. Last September, he was appointed assistant administrator for administration and in this capacity was responsible for the agency's internal administrative affairs, including supervision of the offices of personnel, security, compliance, administrative facilities, information, and organization. The establishment of the Transportation & Public Utilities Service, which Fritz now heads, was a result of the studies on transportation of the second Hoover Commission and is the planning and operating element of GSA, acting as a government shipper for the executive agencies in transportation and public utility matters.

James B. Burke, CE, with RCA in Camden, N.J., took on a new responsibility as director of Administrative Services, May 1.

Paul N. Hunt, ME, 17 South Child Street, Woodbury, N.J., has his younger son, Bert, entering Cornell this September. His oldest son, Paul, Jr., will be a sophomore at Gettysburg. Mrs. Hunt passed away last May 15.

Stanley I. Brooke, Agr., is still operating his resort hotel at Rhinebeck, in spite of a fire two years ago. His new place, accommodating 125, features saddle horses and water skiing.

'32 Men's Reunion—About a dozen Classmates joined Reunion Chairman **Bob Eyerma**n in Ithaca on Thursday, June 6. By Friday noon the Class was gathering in Force at the '32 tent on Lower Alumni Field and the Class musical groups, a uniformed band and a hot trio, were sending forth the strains of old time, popular, and Cornell favorites.

Friday evening approximately 85 men of the Class were joined by 45 women of the Class at the lovely Moakley House for an enjoyable (but cold outside) picnic. The

crowd soon warmed up when someone lighted a fire in the fireplace without opening the damper. Smoked Classmates were the order of the day! **Whitey Mullestein** and his awards committee did a fine job of presenting awards to some of the people who should have received them. From the Moakley House it was back to the tent and a happy, cold evening. For some there was rest in Mennen Hall.

Saturday was a beautiful day with more tent activity, more music and good fellowship, another good luncheon at Barton Hall, and a studendous parade in which yours truly realized that for a drum major twenty-five years is a long time. Then a Class picture in which everyone looks too old or something; back to the tent and then a grand Class dinner, with about 100 in attendance at the Statler Hall Rathskellar. Good food, too.

At the Class dinner, **Bob Purcell** was elected president; **Ben Falk**, vice-president; **Walt Denning**, secretary; **Stan Hubbel**, treasurer; and **Bob Stevens**, Reunion chairman for 1962.

At 9 p.m., the climax of the entire Reunion—that wonderful Rally. Of course, after the Rally another cold night was enjoyed on Lower Alumni. Finally, on Sunday morning we said our goodbyes.

To all of you who were in attendance and to all of you who were not, we sure are looking forward to seeing you at our Thirtieth in 1962.—**Bob Eyerma**n

'32 Women's Reunion—The Class had 64 women returning for Reunion. Wearing the numeraled red boleros over a white dress, we enjoyed not only the comfortable weather, but seeing the Campus, reviewing old times, and sharing activities with the men of the Class.

Committee chairmen were: banquet program, **Martha Arthur Morrow**; joint picnic supper, **Virginia Barthel Seipt**; snacks at the dorm, **Elizabeth Schurr**; costumes, **Natalie Fairbanks Wood**; Class picture, **Dorothy Lee Bennett**; nominating, **Beatrice Hunter Twiname**.

Friday night we shared a picnic supper with the men of the Class. It was the first planned joint function and much enjoyed by all. We hope it may be continued. An informal gathering was held at Clara Dickson after the evening Campus activities. Snacks were served, and scrapbook and pictures of former years were reviewed.

Following a beautiful memorial thought given for **Ruth Savage Harrison** by **Demaris Sumer Girven**, the program consisted of six members of our Class telling of their work. They were: **Helen Adams**, teacher at Michigan State College, who works with the hard of hearing; **Mildred Garmen Arnold**, home economics director for Revere Copper Co.; **Marion Jones**, with the State Department of Health; **Edith Meade Fox**, University Archivist; **Helen Leighton Cannon**, a geologist working for the US Government in Colorado; and **Alice Avery Guest**, former Class secretary, now living in Texas. **Mary H. Donlon '20**, our guest at dinner, also said a few words.

Officers for the next five years are as follows: Class president, **Marion King Quiggle**; Class secretary, **Helen Maly**; Reunion chairman, **Louise Rost Schonfeld**.

Gifts were given to **René Smith Hampton** for having the oldest grandchild, 2½-year-old Sandy; **Margaret Sanford Hughes**

for having the largest family, six children; **Hildegard Schloh** Feick sports the youngest child, 2½-year-old **Kurt**. **Miriam Mandelbaum** flew in from Phoenix, Ariz., covering the greatest distance. Three of our group, having two children at Cornell now, were also honored by gifts: Margaret Sanford Hughes, **Nan Redfern** Justin, and **Margaret Wilkinson** Smith. The Class presented a necklace and earrings to the Reunion chairman.

Following the singing, all went to the Rally. The next day the "au revoirs" were completed by "See you five years from now."—Helen Maly

'32 MS—Frank A. Jessup is a safety engineer with American Potash & Chemical Corp. His address is Box 1231, Trona, Cal.

'33 Men—As noted in the June 15 ALUMNI NEWS, our Chicago and New York City Class groups were represented at the June Reunions on the Campus by a committee consisting of the writer, **Charlie Mellowes**, **Fred Wendnagel**, **Richard & Skip Vanderwarker**, and **Jack Draney**. We investigated the '32 Twenty-five-year set-up and looked into preferred spots for our picnics and parties next year. We also discovered that the Class of '32 succeeded in raising their \$25,000 quota for annual giving, and we are setting our sights to do the same. We also agreed to send out bills for Class dues so that **Dick Wels**, Class treasurer, can have a fund available for the promotion of our Reunion in 1958.

—**John G. Detwiler**

'33 ME—Ronald C. Brown, Mt. View Manor, RD 2, Fishkill, is manager of the administration services department of the military products division, International Business Machines Corp., Kingston. He

joined IBM as a machine assembler in 1933. Brown is also president of the Wappingers Central School Parent-Teachers Association and vice-president of the Cornell Club of Dutchess County.



'35 AB, '36 MA; '39, '40 AB—Edith L. Gardner (above, left) and **Gladys E. Frankle** are shown about to depart for a one-month vacation in Europe. They left June 12 and returned July 17 aboard the S.S. "Gripsholm," having visited England, France, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. Miss Gardner is a member-at-large of the Administrative Board of the University Council and chairman of a special study committee on alumnae annual giving. She lives at 8561 111th Street, Richmond Hill 18. Miss Frankle is secretary to **Weyland Pfeiffer '16**, associate director of the University Development Office in New York

City, and is women's secretary of the Class of '39. She lives at 704 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, Conn.

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

Time lends a pleasantly hazy aura to memories. True, not too much time has elapsed since our 20th Reunion last June, but perhaps enough so that those of you who were there may not object to our devoting this column to the subject and those of you who didn't make it can start shaping plans for our 25th.

The Class was represented by 93 men and 110 women, resplendent in cowboy hats and carnelian vests (see picture last issue). In addition to the regular events scheduled for all Reunion Classes, including the baseball game, Glee Club concert, and Campus tours, highlights for our Class included a never-failing supply of beer in the '37 tent, a wonderful barbecued chicken cookout, and a champagne banquet in Willard Straight Hall.

The weather was excellent, except for a cold front which hit Friday evening. Fortunately, the presence of a goodly number of our coed Classmates helped to warm things up, especially after our engineers retrieved the embers from the barbecue pits and installed central heating in the tent.

We passed out a questionnaire, which about 60 completed and returned. These will serve as a source of material for future Class columns, but there are a few summaries or generalizations which might be of interest now. For instance, we average 2½ children per man, with 38% having 3,



Twenty-five-year Class at Reunion—Women, from left to right, are, **Back row:** Andrea Brauner, Ruth Gordon Brauner, Viola Goerner Freeman, Marion King Quiggle, Beatrice Hunter Twiname, Irma Hencke Milligan, Henrietta Hencke Mundt, Jane Karl Eckert, Marion Jones, Margaret Wilkinson Smith. —. **Sixth row:** Mary Edelmann Smith, Noel Russell Stewart, Helen Leighton Cannon, Edrice Stimmel McCormack, Margaret Brigham Bunn, Claire Couch Nulle, Virginia Barthel Seipt. **Fifth row:** Marjorie Darrow Schoonmaker, Mabel Robbins, Kate Rogers Hodges, Mary Mack Failing, Miriam Mandelbaum, Virginia Haviland Vreeland, Kathryn Kammerer Belden, Edith Meade Fox. **Fourth row:** Helen Schroeder Ringrose, Dorothy Lee Bennett, Lois Webster Adcock, Helen Krebs, Norma Phillips Putnam, Betty North, Velva Lamb Rose, Arleeta Rannings Gleason, Dorothy English Cook. **Third row:** Clara Smith Burdan, Loretta Fattell O'Connor, Marjorie Mundy Whitney, Demaris Summer Girven, Elizabeth Schurr, Helen Maly, Alice Avery Guest, Mildred Currier Skinner. **Second row:** Phyllis Burritt Baker, Marion Doscher Bremer, Frederica Ritter Lockhart, Natalie Fairbanks Wood, Beryl Polhemus Haas, Jean Slocombe Baxter, Hildegard Schloh Feick. **Front row:** Annie Redfearn Justin, Martha Arthur Morrow, Jean Miner O'Connell, Janet Wilson Grale, Ruth Hadley Smith, Renee Smith Hampton, Slava Malec, Helen Adams. Men, from left to right, are, **Back row:** Ringrose, Rice, Berthold, Nichols, Allen, —, Ingram, Collins. **Seventh row:** —, Rosenthal, Wilkinson, Dennis, Bernstein, Gold, Newman, Dubins, Sereysky. **Sixth row:** Hood, Schick, Boschen, Matthews, Marsa, Rothstein, Harvith, Sanborne, Kane, Cox, Crosby. **Fifth row:** Brainard, Eldridge, Getman, Morrow, Taudvin, Case, Eckert, Avery, Oppenheimer, —, Agnew. **Fourth row:** O'Rourke, Butterworth, Browne, Purcell, Hartman, Fitzpartick, Eustance, Platt, Lyman, Justin, Ellsworth, Duffy. **Third row:** M. Smith, Gerstenberger, Hickok, Porter, Martien, —, Ross, Roos, Riedel, Sedgman, Weissinger. **Second row:** Clark, McConkey, Mueller, Fenton, Ruppe, Stevens, Roberts, Haas, Seipt, Ward, Wilson, Mullestein. **Front row:** Hazlewood, Eyerman, Biggs, Hubbel, Falk, McManus, Hamm, Feick, Comtois, Fabricatore, Leone, Traub.

Photo Science

32% having 2, and 18% having 4 or more. Only 7% of those who returned have no children.

We asked each Classmate what he liked best about the Reunion. As might be expected, nearly 40% placed the renewing of old friendships at the top of the list. About one-third named the food and the beer, a substantial number commented on how well the Reunion was organized, and there were many favorable comments about the Class costume, especially with reference to the cowboy hat, easily the most rakish and distinctive on the Campus. A highlight for at least 9 of the boys was filling an 8-oared shell and rowing the Schenley distance on the Inlet. We hope to have a picture and more details on this in a later issue. Will any of you who have pictures and the names of the participants, please send them to your correspondent?

Although our questionnaire made no reference to the matter, it is interesting to note that nearly one-third of our Classmates wrote in their request that the Class of '37 women be officially scheduled to participate in joint functions with the men at our next Reunion; 16 men specifically requested that the Friday and Saturday meals be a joint affair. We heartily concur.

The official program ended Saturday night with the banquet, which featured guest speaker **Herb Williams '25**, Director of Admissions; Cayuga's Waiters, an excellent musical group; and champagne and sparkling burgundy, as supplied by **John Kelly**.

'38

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

The Ides of August are not the most scintillating time to write trenchant advertising copy, especially if you're in the heart of New York City, as I am at this writing. Riveters and bulldozers chew away at the city down below. Other equally lethargic people gaze listlessly out of other windows in other granite buildings, and the harsh sun beats down on the town with a hot sting. The Ides of August are not the best time to write a peppy Class Column either. They're much better suited for quiet, effortless musings. Will you join me?

What, I muse, is happening (or *not* happening) to the Class of '38? I get a letter from **Carl Wilson** in which he expresses understandable dismay and wonderment that, to date, our ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan has been going over like a lead balloon. I have a friendly brew with **George Stothoff**, who expresses understandable shame and incredulity that our total of alumni giving is among the lowest of the recent Classes. I have dinner with **George More** and he laments understandably that nobody in the Class seems to be *doing* anything about *any* Class affairs. **John Tausig** has trouble collecting dues. **Larry Whitney** has trouble getting Cornell Fund contributions. But is it just money? Lack of it? Or is it simply disinterest in Cornell (except in her football scores), disinterest in the Class (except at Reunions), and disinterest in the jobs some of us are trying to do for the Class. I don't know. I'm just musing. Maybe some of you have the answers.

'39

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

Ward Simonson reports that he is still with H. K. Ferguson and is living at 6940 Nolen Circle, Cincinnati 27, Ohio. His boy will be Class of '76 and his girl Class of '77. **Robert Ferber** and his brother, **Leonard '43**, operate the North Shore Animal Hospital in Bayside. Bob lives at 145-41 29th Road, Flushing 54, and has a son 12 and a daughter 7. **Jim McCarthy** can be reached at 500 25th Street West Palm Beach, Fla. He has had a small animal practice there since 1949 and has four children. Jim has just put up a new clinic building and is a member of the Animal Hospital Association.

Jim Pendergrass is a commander in the US Navy and is living outside of Melbourne, Australia, at 31 Selborne Road, Toorak SE 2, Victoria, Australia. I know that Melbourne and Perth are far apart, but **Art Poier** is in Perth, Western Australia.

Ed Munschauer visited with **Gene Patterson** in Puerto Rico last winter and says he picked the best place to live of any one in the Class.

Harvey Scudder lives at 8805 Spring Valley Road, Chevy Chase, 15, Md. He writes: "As a biologist and commissioned officer (commander, or senior scientist in the Reserve on active duty) stationed at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., I have just been selected as executive secretary of the parasitology and tropical medicine study section, a group that passes on research grants in this field for the US Public Health Service. This study section is one of the many administering Federal grants for health research at universities throughout the country."

'41 Men—Seven Classmates appeared on the scene at Reunion and paused "between tents" long enough to register at the Drill Hall. The official '41 list included **Robert L. Bartholomew**, **Stanley W. Davis**, **Stuart B. McKinney**, **Robert M. Mueller**, **H. Jerome Noel**, **Robert B. Tallman**, and **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock**. All of us present want to thank our good friends of '42 for the hospitality shown us during the week end. Officially and sincerely our thanks go to **Dick Thomas**, **Jim Kraker**, **Pete Wolff**, **Bob Hughes**, **Lee Turner**, and every other Class member who went out of his way to make the '42 tent a happy reminder of our own colorful Fifteenth Reunion.

Jerry Noel, 7922 Hillcrest Road, Indianapolis, Ind., returned the '41 Reunion jacket to the spotlight when he acted as assistant master of ceremonies, aiding his boss, **Harry Wade '26**, at the Saturday night Rally in presenting what might be termed another "Cornell spectacular." On Lower Alumni Field, **Stan Davis**, 838 Coddington Road, Ithaca, reminded us that he teaches part time on the Hill, being a research psychologist for General Electric Co. In 1951, Stan received the PhD at Cornell. Since then he has done research for the Army at Johns Hopkins University, as well as in Korea and in England. Also back to Ithaca came **Stu McKinney**, 2841 Brighton Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Stu is secretary of Millcraft Paper Co. in Cleveland.

Those from the local area included **Bob Mueller**, 123 North Quarry Street, Ithaca; **Bob Tallman**, 106 Brook Lane, Ithaca; and

Jerry Wanderstock, 101 Klinewood Road, Ithaca. In addition to University duties as associate professor of Hotel Administration, Jerry acts as Faculty adviser to the swimming team and chairman of the committee on student conduct.

Since June Reunions, the mail has brought the following news of changes in the location of Classmates. **James D. Lewis**, 305 Indian Spring Drive, Md., can presently be reached by addressing 7997 Composite Group, APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York City. Since his Army discharge in 1945, Jim has been employed as an Army civilian. The Lewis family includes **James D., Jr.** and **Frances Ann**. **Frederick R. Hillsley** moved to 1400 Covedale Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. The firm remains the same: The Cincinnati Shaper Co., where Fred is sales engineer. The Hillsleys' activities include private flying from Ohio to Minnesota to Florida with the two girls and a boy to visit grandparents. During the summer, **Shurly R. Irish, Jr.** moved from Bayside to 123 Eleventh Street, Lincoln, Ill., to be in charge of production planning and control at the new \$5 million plant of Cutler-Hammer. From Wiesbaden, Germany, Lt. Col. **Thomas A. Daffron** writes of "a beautiful and scenic trip through Holland with tulips in bloom." Tom can be reached via mail c/o DCS Comptroller, HQ USAFE, APO 633, New York City.

—**Robert L. Bartholomew**

'42 Men—Unfortunately, the day before Reunion, an unforeseen and urgent matter prevented me from attending the Reunion and so I cannot give a complete report now. However, those to whom I have spoken said it was one of the best ever. Chairman **Dick Thomas** certainly deserves much credit, as do his staff.



Robert Gundlach (above) has been appointed distribution district manager of Worthington Corp., with headquarters in Chicago. In his new post, he will handle the expanding Worthington air conditioning and refrigeration business through franchised outlets in the Midwest. Bob joined Worthington in 1946 in the Harrison, N.J. plant and now resides in Winnetka, Ill.

Bruce Mayer is president and general manager of Electromark Corp., 2093 E. 19th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Although his parents reside in California now, his father, **Karl H. Mayer '15**, is still able to help him with his engineering problems.

Ronald E. Stillman is a salesman with Jones & Laughlin Steel in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he lives at 380 Parkway Drive. He is married and has two daughters and son.

William H. Middleton, 657 Ridgcrest Rd., Akron, Ohio, has been appointed coordinator of personnel development for the manufacturing department of the boiler division of Babcock & Wilcox, Barberton, Ohio. Bill will be responsible for coordinating all phases of personnel development within all units of the department. He is married and has three daughters and two sons.

George A. Orr, Jr., 240 Church Street, Youngstown, has three children and is expecting his fourth in the very near future. George is a partner in the Niagara Falls legal firm of Orr, Brydges & Orr.

Robert W. Sailor, Jr., 50 Orchard Lane, Levittown, Pa., is the father of a son. Bob's dad, **R. W. Sailor '07**, was editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS* for many years.

Since retiring from the partnership of La-Grange & Co., **Norman de Planque** of 142 Linden Dr., Fair Haven, N.J., has returned to W. E. Hutton & Co. of Wall Street as head of new business.—**Bob Cooper**

'43—**Dr. Shigeo Kondo**, 80-50 Baxter Avenue, Elmhurst 73, completed five-and-one-half years of pathology training at the end of June, the last four years at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. He is now spending one year at Elmhurst General Hospital. Dr. Kondo was married to Kyoko Nakagawa last March 30.

'43, '42 AB—**Trevor Wright, Jr.** is chief chemist at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Graselli Works in Linden, N.J. and lives at 40 Graham Avenue, Metuchen, N.J. He and Mrs. Wright had their first child, Dorothy Anne, April 1.



'44 BSinEE—**Ward B. Browning, Jr.** (above) 151 Greenhill Drive, Butler, Pa., has been named assistant works engineer, development and construction, at the Butler Works of Armco Steel Corp. He joined Armco in 1946 and served as an engineering draftsman until 1951 when he was made senior electrical engineer. In 1956, he became projects engineer of the Butler Works construction program.

'45 Men—A long absence from the *NEWS* for this column, due in part to lack of news but also in no small measure to an addition to the Carlson family in Port Washington. Judy presented young Lee, 2½, the beagles—Gremlin and Snooper—and myself with

an 8-pound baby girl June 15. Needless to say, we all were quite excited about the whole affair. The little lady, named Ellen Lee, was a few weeks late in arriving which precluded Judy and me from accepting the kind invitation of **Bob Cooper '42** (*ALUMNI NEWS* correspondent) to go on the Boston Yacht Club Cruise again this year. At this writing in better than 90-degree heat, Bob is somewhere on the high seas in his beautiful 48-foot ketch. Oh well, at least I do have a potential co-ed now.

The water skiing has been pretty good so far this summer on the Sound and I am still trying to get Classmate **Cushing** out to try his luck, but he claims he's too old for that sort of adventure. On the phone last week he told me of the final plans for a '45 shin-

dig in New York City. Here's hoping this column appears in print in time for those of you who will be around to make plans to attend. Here are the facts: Friday the 13th in September; Hotel Martinique, Broadway & 32d Street; 5:30 p.m.; beer and sandwiches will be served. This will be an organizational stag affair. Arrangements are under the direction of **Bill MacRae**. Make every effort to be there and see the gang. Call up your commuter friends and bring them along so you'll have company on the trek home.

Now for some news: **Henri Frank** graduated from Command & General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was one of 310 US and Allied officers who completed a 16-weeks associate officer course

An advertisement for Hinde & Dauch. It features a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and tie, holding a large sign. The sign reads: "HINDE & DAUCH", "Subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company", "SANDUSKY, OHIO", "One of America's largest box producers", "14 factories • 42 sales offices". The cartoon character is standing on a skull and crossbones. To the right of the character, text reads: "Which doctors prefer H&D corrugated boxes more than any other kind?".

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at the Army's senior tactical school. **John Babcock** of Cincinnati was appointed general manager of the new Crosley Broadcasting Corp. TV Station in Indianapolis, Ind. John should be living in Indianapolis now as the station is due to go on the air by September 15. John is married to the former Nancy Keyes of Birmingham, Michigan, and is the father of two daughters. He is the son of Mrs. H. E. Babcock and the late H. E. Babcock of Ithaca.

Robert A. Anfanger, 124 Glenhill Drive, Birmingham, Ala., writes: "In January, I was promoted to district manager of all Philco consumer products for Alabama and Northwest Florida and moved from Atlanta, Ga. My wife Mickey (**Marjorie Cohen** '46), daughter Sue Ellen, 6, and I moved into our new home and would be happy to hear from any Cornellians in these parts." **Paul E. Magdeburger**, 40 Newman Avenue, Nutley 10, N.J., has joined IBM as an associate editor on the IBM Journal of Research & Development. Paul is located at IBM World Headquarters, 590 Madison Avenue, New York City. I hope, Paul, you can join us on Friday the 13th in September and we can sing both alma maters.

William R. Ebersol, 723 Castleman Drive, Westfield, N.J., writes that he is looking forward to living in a home after years of school, war, school, and hotel-living. Bill joined the Hotel Pierre in July after being manager of the US Hotel Thayer at West Point for four years. I called Bill on the phone last week and he tells me he is still busy with the paint brush at his new residence but hopes that he and Lou, his lovely wife, can take a trip out to see us before the summer is over.—**Ric Carlson**

'45 AB—Mrs. **Ina Hundinger Wolf** lives at 565 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson. She was married to Warren S. Wolf, a Lehigh University graduate, April 14, 1956.

'45 AB—Mrs. **Albert L. Merrifield, Jr. (Shirley Smith)** is the mother of three children: twin boys, James Albert and John Edward, born November 6, 1956; and a daughter, Linda Anne, born August 6, 1951. Address: 344 West Forty-seventh Street, Hialeah, Fla.

'47 Men—No summer siesta in Ithaca. Seems as though the work schedule is at its heaviest with big plans for the coming year. The Campus is delightfully quiet with only a few summer students wandering under the elms. However, water is still running in the gorges, and we exist in a most delightful fashion. Do let me tell all of you that **Jack Bond** and **Bill Davies** treated me to a delightful Sunday afternoon June 9 after Reunion, inasmuch as they had to stay over for a good part of the day and evening. The three of us took a leisurely stroll and car ride over much of the Cornell acreage. The boys were amazed to see the many changes and thought that the experience was one that should be enjoyed by many other Classmates. Somehow, the chance to sightsee, with no pressure, brought them very close to a nostalgic stage. Frankly I never had a better time myself. Why don't you try it sometime?

A phone call to **Frank Forgione** a month or so ago produced information that he married Carmella Baccelli, May 4. Frank is in the lumber business with his father: Forgione Lumber Co., Niagara Falls.

Just yesterday, August 7, **Bill Lawrence**

popped into the office. He was on a business trip in the area: account executive for Quality Bakers of America, 120 W. 42d St., New York City. Got to know Bill quite well when I was living in New York City myself and could not have been more impressed with his effort. He likes his work tremendously and lives in Montclair, N.J., with his wife, Lois, and two children. Bill told a delightful story of trying to locate me by questioning a group of Chinese students; rough conversational going until Ann Rogers, wife of **Jack Rogers** '45, happened to pass by and overheard the mention of my name. Proper directions were given. Thanks, Ann. Would like to have seen smoothy Bill and the Chinese students attempting to cross the language barriers.

Dastardly change in work schedule plans will prevent me from seeing **Herb and Si Roth** next week end at the family lodge in the Adirondacks. Have just uncovered a news item about them which escaped previous articles because of an overindulgence of words on my part: they have a bouncing baby boy by the name of William Henry Roth, born April 16.

Pittsburgh, Pa. folks will be interested to learn that **Dick Young** has moved to 1259 Folkstone Dr., Pittsburgh 16. The move occurred June 28 and the whole family is very pleased with the new setup. Family includes Joan (wife) plus three sons named Ricky 8½, Andy 5½, and Chipper 3. Dick says that he is a production planning and control engineer for Dravo Corp., Engineering Works Division. Good man.

News release from Hooker Electrochemical Co. in Niagara Falls dated June 26 tells us that **Charlie Strack** has received a new sales department appointment, having been in technical sales service since 1953. No mention of new duties, which leaves me a bit up in the air; however, there it is.

A short note from **Bill Eberle** of Palisades includes the fact that he is associated with Brumbaugh, Free, Graves & Donahue, New York City. Two children, Beth, 3½, and baby John, 9 months.

We have a Classmate doing some new work with the "wonder metal," titanium. Electro Metallurgical Co., a division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., has announced the appointment of **Robert L. Folkman** as sales engineer for titanium. The division is the nation's leading producer of ferro-alloys and metals, and operates the country's largest sponge plant. It also produces a number of titanium master alloys, but does not produce titanium mill products. Folkman is to work on the development of new markets for new titanium.

St. John's University has announced the graduation of **Roland T. Bryan** with the LLB, June 16. Nice going. —**Barlow Ware**

'47 Women—We had more than eighty women back for our Tenth Reunion this year. It was wonderful to see so many friends and learn what they have been doing since graduation. I was asked to act as Class correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS. I fell down on this job five years ago, but I hope to do better this time.

I drove to Reunion with **Barbara A. Masseth** and Mrs. **Douglas D. Anderson** '50 (**Arlie Williamson**). Barbara lives at 121 Maryland Street in Rochester and is a secretary at Rochester Institute of Technology. Arlie has a lovely home at 91 Lan-

ark Street in Rochester, where her husband works with General Dynamics Corp.

Word has reached me that **Barbara J. Kenrick** was married June 1 to Donald M. Miller at Dayton, Ohio. Lots of luck!

I have been teaching in Rochester for three years with the Monroe County Extension Service. I left the business world in New York City and I like it here very much. I have become an avid skiing fan. Last winter I took a three-week trip to Europe with a group of fifty to ski and tour. After four heavenly days of fighting the Austrian and Swiss Alps, I went with five others to Rome, Florence, Pisa, and the French Riviera. Then we went on to Paris, where I joined my friends and flew back home. It was a very exciting experience.

I am living with another Cornellian, **Jane L. Merry '50**, at 123 Argyle Street, Rochester 7. Please send me any personal notes or clippings about yourself or any other member of our Class.—**Ursula A. Holahan**



'48, '49 AB—**Robert T. Dann** (above) has been appointed assistant director of the marketing research department of Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, N.J., where he lives at 78 Mapes Avenue. He joined Hoffmann-La Roche as a salesman in 1954 and became a market analyst in 1956. Dann is the son of **Walter R. Dann '22** of Oxford, Conn.

'48, '49 AB, '52 LLB—**James V. Hefferman** is an attorney with the firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, Washington, D.C. His home address is 5607 Harwick Road, Woodacres, Md.

'48 AB; '48 BS—A son was born, July 3, to **Edward T. Moore** and Mrs. Moore (**Charlotte Smith**), 41 Kendall Avenue, Binghamton. Moore is agency supervisor for the Southern Tier area for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is secretary of the Class of '48.

'49 LLB—**John J. Gilhooley** has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Assistant Secretary of Labor. Gilhooley has been special assistant to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell since 1953 and earlier this year was adviser to the US delegation to the International Labor Conference which met in Geneva, Switzerland. He is married, has four children, and lives in Garrett Park, Md.

'50 Men—**Dr. Gerald K. Schoenfeld** was married in September, 1956 and is now a

resident at the hospital at University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Rita, a former student at Penn, live at 4218 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa. **Stan Rodwin**, 6 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, is now married to the former Betty Mae Kates, also a Penn graduate (of 1953). Stan is a packaging engineer for Milprint, Inc. in New York City. **Robert H. Robinson** of P.O. Box 127, Brookhaven, Long Island, now has two sons and ran into **Bob Nagler** in Miami recently. Bob is still flying jets with the Naval Reserve.

Donald W. Richter of RD 2, West Middletown, Ohio, is a market specialist with Armco Steel and by now has two children. **Dave C. Weatherby** of 816 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, announces the arrival of his second son last December. I saw Dave and his wife, the former Bette Head of Ithaca, recently and they are doing nicely in their beautiful home in Ithaca. **Richard Prybyl** of 46 Greenfield Avenue, Hamburg, is manager of test equipment lab at Forbes & Wagner, Inc. in Silver Creek. Dick's family now totals two boys and one girl.

Herbert J. Winegar is now in charge of the Washington, D.C. office of Western Electric Patent Division. He received the LLB at Maryland in 1954 and lives at 11304 College View Drive, Silver Springs, Md. **David F. Williams** of Manlius has four children, three girls and a boy. He has been with Columbia Ribbon & Carbon as Central New York salesman since graduation. **Louis L. Vasse**, 7009 Park Place Dr., Fort Worth 11, Tex., is a specialist on labor relations with Bell Aircraft Helicopter Division.

George H. Barton of RD 8, York, Pa., has a son, Douglas Allen, born February 7. The Ithaca Journal recently announced the marriage of **Albert A. Ward, Jr.** and the former Charlotte S. Engdahl. We have no Ithaca address for Ab and his new bride.

Austin Weston, 2345 Thornwood Avenue, Wilmette, Ill., is an industrial engineer at R. R. Donnelley, a large printing firm in Chicago. Austin says that he has bought a new house in the Chicago suburbs and is now poor but happy. April 14, **John Boak** was married to the former Mrs. Sara Johnson Bush. John is the son of **Thomas I. S. Boak '14** and is with Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Co., Thomaston, Conn. **James C. Showacre** was married in April to the former Edith A. Willman of Ithaca. He is currently teaching physical education at Margaretville Central School. The couple resides at Unit 1, Apt. 2B, Lakeland Homes, Highland Road, Ithaca.

—**John R. Maloney**

'50 Women—A number of offspring have made their appearance since this column last went to press. Marshall and **Harriet Washburn** Pellar announce the birth of Nina Elizabeth July 2. The Pellars live at 4750 North Clarendon Avenue, Chicago 40, Ill. A son was born to Mrs. Alan R. Taylor (**Lydia Schurman**) June 4 in George Washington University Hospital. The last address we had for Lydia was 1662 Avon Place, NW, Washington, D.C. Henry Russell made his appearance in the Peck family, March 19. **Nathan '51**, PhD '56, and **Florence Conover Peck** are now living at 232 Linwood Avenue, Albion. **Audrey Raymond Smith** writes: "Parker and I are delighted to announce the birth of a son at Charleston Memorial Hospital, W.Va.,



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April 13—a nine-pound brother for Stewart Freeman, 2½.” Audrey’s address is 1411 Long Ridge Road, Charleston 4.

Helga Andrews is now with Harcourt, Brace & Co., publishers, and lives at 82 State Street, Brooklyn 1. **Eleanor Marchigiani** Jolivet brings us up to date on her activities: “My husband (Carl D. Jolivet, Jr., Middlebury ’49) and I celebrated the first anniversary of our own business July 1. It’s a hardware and paint store, featuring gifts and toys, about 6000 square feet of selling space in Fairmount (Syracuse 9). Previously we both were department store buyers in downtown Syracuse.” The Jolivet’s address is 508 Montrose Avenue.

Margorie Leigh has moved to 59 East 78th Street in Manhattan. She is still with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. **Mila Caspar** is now living at 820 13th Street, Boulder, Colo. “I have a Colorado teacher’s certificate, having finished at the University of Colorado here in Boulder,” she writes. “I started skiing at Christmas and love it, also the mountains, still very much snow covered as late as May. Boulder is a charming town.” Mrs. **Dorothy Bauer** Deering is a college dietician at New York State University College for Teachers, at Buffalo. She lives at 400 Ward Road, North Tonawanda.

Yours truly has taken the major step of changing addresses since the last ALUMNI News column. After nearly five years on East 53d Street, I uprooted myself and moved to 306 East 52d Street. Note that address well when you send all those news items my way.—**Marion Steinmann**

’51 Men—It’s been a lazy summer down our way too. However, we did have a few important visitors including **Sid and Phebe (Vandervort) Goldstein**, both ’52, and hurricanes Audrey and Bertha, who are in a special class by themselves. Now back to work.

The Rev. **Arthur Tingle**, a minister doing pastoral counseling at the American Foundation of Religion & Psychiatry, is living on Park’s Road, Morris Plains, N.J., while working toward the Doctorate at Columbia. Dr. **Pete Goldman** graduated at Johns Hopkins in June and is interning at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. June graduate at Michigan State was **Paul Connor** who received the PhD in zoology.

Dr. **Richard Bearman** becomes an assistant professor of chemistry this fall at University of Kansas in Lawrence. **Art Messiter**, 12219 Gorham Ave., Los Angeles 49, Cal., received the PhD at Caltech in June.

Class milker **Bob Brandt**, 136 Idlewood Road, Rochester 18, was recently honored by being appointed to the Cornell Fund Committee Administrative Board for 1957-58. New IBM staff engineer in applied research and advanced development is **Melvin Diegert** who, with his wife (**Mary Wagner** ’51) lives at 604 Winston Drive, Vestal.

John Caffry, 329 Ridge Street, Glens Falls, continues at Harvard Business this fall as a recipient of a David Sarnoff Fellowship, awarded annually to RCA employees. This is his second award.

—**Bill McNeal**

’51 Women—Dave and **Anita Van Hassel** Blauvelt have moved into their own home at 305 Westgate Road, Ridgewood, N.J. Son Hank (20 mos.) thoroughly enjoys playing on their yet-to-be planted lawn.

Robert ’50 and **Pat McCormick Hammon** and son Paul (21 mos.) have forsaken Fresh Meadows for the sunny climate of Florida. Bob is a member of the technical staff at Ramo-Wooldridge Corp., Patrick AFB, Cocoa Beach, Fla. Their home address is Box 397, Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Connie Dapkunas Damon writes that her husband has been transferred from Chicago to Cleveland by his firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants. Their new address is 1599 Wrenford Rd., South Euclid 21, Ohio.

Clark and Dorothy Bartmann Karcher, 605 LeRoy Road, North Syracuse 12, welcomed Kathryn Jayne to the family May 20. She joins Susan and David.

Paul and Tracy Morrow Robinson, 15 Washington Dr., Rochester 10, are proud to report the arrival of Tracy Ann, July 10. Tracy writes, “We’re so delighted to have broken the Robinson tradition of boy babies with our not-so-little daughter (8 lb., 5 oz.). She’s a dream girl and even brother Peter, 2, seems duly impressed. Tracy is named for her granddad, **Charles Tracy Morrow** ’23. So I guess I’ll have to start getting used to my own name. Three Tracy’s in one family is one too many!”

Priscilla L. Peake received the MBusAd at NYU in June. Pris is an investment account executive with US Trust Co. of New York. Her address is 326 W. 76th St., New York City 23.

Another New Yorker, **Edie Martin**, writes that she recently became engaged to Bill Dodd, a Colgate grad. They plan to be married in December and live near The New York Hospital, as Bill will be attending Cornell Medical College. He has previously studied at Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons and has served in the Navy. Edie, who is production coordinator of educational TV for NBC, appeared on two television programs during the spring series of NBC’s educational project. On one program the discussion concerned mathematical puzzles, while the other was about automatic computers.

—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

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

September seems an appropriate time to chronicle events of importance (especially since this was written in August, with material submitted in June and July!), so herewith of advanced degrees, nuptial vows, and heirs. In the former category, **Morton Brown**, 404 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass., received the PhD at MIT in June, and then to round out the month got married to the former Roberta Weisman. He reports this month to Wilmington, Del., where he’ll join Dupont’s chemical department. **Eric Freidus** received the MA at University of Minnesota in June, and **Gerald D. Rood** was named one of seven class secretaries as he received the MBA at Harvard Business School. **William H. Orr** finished a four-year tour with the US Navy in June, and acquired the MS at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., at the same time. Bill summered in Buffalo while he worked for the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, and this fall he is back in Ithaca in pursuit of the PhD in Engineering Physics.

Earl D. Lillydahl, Jr., 4442 North Lake

Drive, Milwaukee 11, Wis., graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in June, has been admitted to practice in Wisconsin, and is currently “holding forth in the Lillydahl Real Estate Corp., offices at 930 North Water Street, Milwaukee.” And, **George P. Bowers**, whose home town is Vernon, received the BD at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. last May. Another “double-event” gentleman is **Richard C. Koch**, 624 Shadowlawn Avenue, Dayton 9, Ohio, who (1) married the former Babette Lapides, of New Haven, Conn., in March and honeymooned in Bermuda; then (2) dropped back to New Haven in June to pick up his PhD in organic chemistry at Yale. Dick is now a research chemist at Monsanto Chemical Co. in Dayton.

Others in the marriage news include **John M. Ash IV**, 505 E. Gravers Lane, Philadelphia 18, Pa., who married Diane A. Hallock (a ’56 Penn State graduate) in April and is now studying for the MBA at Penn’s Wharton School of Business Administration. John, not content with things nautical, spent the summer on active duty learning to fly helicopters at Pensacola, Fla. June weddings included as principals **Josef N. Strumer** to the former Susan Saxe Ols-wang, with the couple living now in Great Neck, where Josef is with Sperry Gyroscope Co.; **Albert Z. Seymour** to the former Katharine A. Adams, at Canadaigua; **Walter A. Veit** to the former Marcia Odlen, at Collingswood, N.J.; and **Charles Lem**, 122 East Gilman Street, Madison 3, Wis., to the former Helen Steege. Charles’s degree objective at University of Wisconsin is the PhD in industrial relations, to add to the Cornell AB ’52 and MBA ’53. He manages to sell insurance for New York Life Insurance Co. in his spare time, and apparently he had so much spare time last year that he was made a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Chief virtue in the latter membership, says Charles, is that “my dues become a reverse annuity.”

Reported heirs are a son, Stephen Charles, to **David S. Taylor**, who is a North American Aviation, Inc., missile division flight test engineer, and lives at 10641 Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, Calif.; a daughter, Carolyn Vida, to **Bob Nostrand**, Box 396, Farmingdale, an architect now working on designs for a bank and a Masonic Temple; and a son, Daniel Henry, to **Richard D. Levy** and Mrs. Richard D. Levy (**Beatrice Behrens** ’51, their third child and second son. Their address: 195 Green Bay Road, Highland Park, Ill.

’52 Women: **Mrs. C. D. Graham, Jr.**
2211 The Plaza,
Schenectady 9, N. Y.

A glance at the top of the column will show it to be under new management. Reunion brought not only some very convivial re-hashing of old times, but a shifting of Class gears as well. Certainly, three cheers at least are due **Bille Robbins** Starke for her excellent News columns; with your help, I’ll see to it that news of ’52 keeps coming your way.

Judith Calhoun Schurman writes that husband **Peter** ’52 has just been assigned as technical representative for upState New York for Bakelite Co., a division of Union Carbide Corp. The Schurmans moved to

93 Westland Avenue, Rochester 18, in July. Also in new quarters are the Harry Simons (**Anna Lee Rechter**), who moved in June to 344 Richbell Road, Mamaroneck. Harry is teaching biology at Mamaroneck Senior High School, while Anna Lee keeps busy as a research assistant in public opinion and market research.

Potential Cornellians continue to arrive in happy numbers. Diane Louise Ramus was born January 3 to the **John C. Ramuses (Midge Schloo)**; while **Jim '51** and **Janet Rudolph Towart** welcomed a baby boy in February. **Adele Friedman** Neuringer, whose husband, Lee, is a research physicist for Raytheon in Watertown, Mass., has a son, Lawrence, born April 21.

Life is pretty exciting at the **Ayers** household; **Cynthia (Smith)** writes, "My husband, **Jonathan '50**, and I have just adopted a little boy, Geoffrey Ainsworth Ayers. He was five months old when he arrived at our house May 22. We are having a wonderful time with him, but the routine of life has certainly changed! Geoffrey is a potential third generation Cornellian, as his grandfather, **Dr. Ainsworth L. Smith**, was in the Class of '19, as well as Cornell Medical Class of '22."

A more recent arrival is Karin Elizabeth Blais, born July 29 to **Lt. David E. '52** and **Barbara Erdman Blais**. Karin joins brothers Kendrick and Steven, and is the granddaughter of Professor **Frederick Erdman, PhD '42**, Thermal Engineering. The Blais's address is 27060A-687th Tactical Missile Group, APO 130, New York City.

Last (and most important to us!), we **Grahams** are pleased to announce the arrival of Carolyn Louise July 14. She also seems to please sister Andrea, 1½. We seem to have become domesticated all at once, for in addition to our new daughter, we have also acquired a house, which is far from new! Proud papa **Chad '51** spends all his week ends with paintbrush in hand, enjoying (?) the role of homeowner. You're all cordially invited to help decorate our new mailbox.

'53 Men: Samuel D. Licklider
Colorado General Hospital
Denver 20, Colo.

The report from **Robert Dailey**, Cornell Fund representative, on the 1957 financial contribution of the Class is a happy one. In a non-Reunion year, one out of every six of those who graduated with us has chipped in. This bears out what a number of us have suspected: that the Class of '53 has a large core of loyal men who can be counted on in the years ahead.

Truly, Cornell must rely upon its several such cores of loyal alumni if it is to retain its elements of greatness. Peruse the information accompanying the next Board of Trustees election ballot and you will see that we alumni directly or indirectly elect one half of the members (even though we only select two each year). In addition to annual giving, it is to be hoped that some among us will find the means to extend the legacy of private bequests, scholarship funds, and building endowments by which we so profited during our four years on the Hill. Through the world-wide network of Cornell Clubs, through the activity of some of us directly in the affairs of the University, and through our individual examples



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Cornell Alumni News



as Cornellians we can bring to bear a decisive influence on the future course of Cornell.

Echoing the late Professor Carl Becker's book, *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*, I hold that our University represents a singularly full fruition of the liberal education ideas first advocated in this country by Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Johnson, and Thomas Jefferson. That is, a breaking away from the earlier concept that a university should exist to maintain complete stability by binding young minds through the catechisms of the status quo. And a turning toward the university as a place devoted to the accumulation of new knowledge through the exercise of freedom of thought. So that in 1865 an institution was conceived where decades later a man like Carl Becker could come free "to perform his proper function, restrained and guided by the only thing that makes such freedom worth while, the scholar's intellectual integrity, the scholar's devotion to the truth of things as they are, and to good will and humane dealing among men."

As other alumni bodies in other times, we can exert our influence toward a disruption of this Cornell tradition in the direction of an enforcement of the status quo. Against the backdrop of the great social strains which bedevil our times, pressures are, perhaps, accumulating in favor of such a disruption. Side-by-side with the surge of political McCarthyism just past, we have seen in our own time reactionary attacks on academic freedom, especially prominent in some of the State-supported institutions but well-exemplified in the East by Buckley's *God and Man at Yale*.

Or, on the other hand, we can see to it that the members of our Faculty (for surely this is the vital organ) remain well-provisioned, respected, trusted. Furnished with the freedom to follow their own minds' pursuits, guided only by their own inner sense of responsibility; to the end that the Hill may remain a haven for the questing mind and a place of continued unbounded creativity. It seems to me no worthier goal confronts the men of '53.

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

It seems impossible that September is upon us. How the summer months fly! I hope now to be hearing soon from many of you. Let's keep our column full.

I received, too late to make the July issue, two birth announcements. Sue Cynthia was born May 11 to Mrs. **Peter P. (Sue Hall-dorson) Fuller**. The Fullers are at 46 Gateway Drive, Springfield, Mass., where Pete '53 is working with Sheraton. Mrs. **Chandler (Jane Heitkamp) Cudlipp '53** has a daughter, Carol Jane, born June 6. Her son Chris is 1½.

Congratulations are in order to **Nancy B. Helm** and **David W. Plant '52** on their marriage July 20 in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Nancy and Dave both graduated from Cornell Law School in June and their address is now Apartment 9-B, 10-21 162d Street, Whitestone.

To keep you up to date on addresses, Mrs. **William (Roberta Grannis) Abraham** writes that she and Bill are now at 1727 Montgomery Road, Wilmington 5,

Del., where Bill '52 is working with Dupont. The Abrahams have two children: Kathy, who was 3 in August, and David, who will be 1 in October. Mrs. **Marian Wallace Perry** and her daughter, Susan, are at 30 Academy Street, Skaneateles, with her parents. **Lois Mayer** has moved to 4114 Hyer, Apartment 56, Dallas 5, Tex., where she is a space and time buyer for McCann Erickson, Inc. Mrs. **Thomas W. (Nancy Van Cott) Jones** lives in Unadilla, where Tom '51 is production manager of Unadilla Silo.

Mrs. **William (Elaine Cohen) Levitt, Jr.**, Cardinal Drive, Moorestown, N.J., announces the birth of Jonathan David, May 11. Her other son, Billy III, is 16 months old.

Mrs. **Nathan G. (Nona Sutton) Pond '51** will be back at Goodhill Farm in Woodbury, Conn., after September 20 with sons Gary, 2½, and Jeff, 6 months, after Nate's discharge from the USAF. Nona writes that they are "looking forward to renewing acquaintances with any and all Cornellians in the area, and anticipate an exciting time with parachute jumping school which has been in session at the farm."

Mrs. **Edward L. (Joan Schultz) Petroske** enjoyed a vacation cruise to Nassau in June and is now back at 4033 Jean Avenue, Bethpage, with her daughter Susan who is 2.

'54 Men: Lt. William F. Waters
605th AAA Msl. Bn.
Ft. Dawes, Winthrop, Mass.

Here we are at the start of a new academic year and the old guard has changed. Many thanks to **Al Beatty** for doing such a fine job with this column for the three years since graduation. Al is presently touring Europe after two years of commissioned service at Turner AFB in Georgia. He will be back at 619 Maple Ave., Wilmette, Ill., next month. A tip of the hat also to **Marty Rosenzweig** for reporting our Baby Reunion activities in the last issue. **Pete Plamondon** and **Skip Byron** did a fine job with the Reunion and **Pete Eisenman**, the new chairman, promises another big time in 1959.

I received a truck-full of your letters from the ALUMNI NEWS last week so I'm starting off my tour of duty as your reporter in good shape. But remember to keep the letters coming, both to me and to the NEWS, because no letters equals no news equals no column. I will be looking forward to hearing from all of you soon.

From Washington, D.C. comes a letter from **Jim Martin** who is with Allis-Chalmers Co. Jim was married to Patricia Morrissey of Woodbridge, Va. April 28 and they are presently residing at Apt. 302, Shirley Duke Apts., 784 North Howard St., Alexandria, Va.

Congratulations to **Marley Halvorsen**, who was recently named sales manager of the Manger Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City. Prior to this, Marley was sales representative at the New York Statler. Lieutenant **Jerry Halsband** writes from London to tell us that he is now assistant to the chief of special services of the Third Air Force. Sounds like a plush assignment. Jerry has come across **Vic Clark** and **Vince Rospond** during his travels. He can be reached at Special Services, Hqs. Third Air Force, APO 125, New York City. We are pleased

to note that **Bert Timoner** is now with Hirsch & Co., 25 Broad Street, New York City, as a registered representative.

More news from some of my colleagues in uniform. Lt. **Ken Pollock** is stationed 200 miles from Paris at the Army Quartermaster Depot, Ingrandes, France. Ken welcomes any touring Cornellians who get tired of Paris to drop by for a visit. His mailing address is 77-7866 Detachment C, APO 258, New York City. Stationed at Bitburg AFB, Germany, is Lt. **Mort Rochman**, who functions as the base automotive maintenance officer. Mort is an international commuter, crossing the border every day from 55 Rue de la Gare, Eschternach, Luxembourg, where he lives with his wife and one-year-old daughter.

Richard A. Jones writes from 854 Livingstone Avenue, Syracuse, to tell us that he left the hotel business in Washington to attend Syracuse Business School. Dick hopes to receive the MBA next June. Further along the academic trail is **Bob Steinmuller**, who graduated from New York University Medical College in June and is presently interning at Bellevue. From Boston comes word that **Jim Symons** received the DSc at MIT in June and plans to stay on to serve as an instructor in sanitary engineering this term. **Don Buckey** was awarded his BD degree *magna cum laude* at Drew University, also in June.

'54 Women: Ellen R. Shapiro
44 East 74th Street, Apt. 1B
New York 21, N.Y.

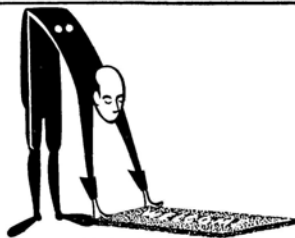
Have quite a few items that arrived during the summer and will include them all as soon as I can. Hope everyone had a good vacation and that most of you weren't in New York City, where it was hot enough to make me want to change my address again.

Kristin Elizabeth Williams was born April 14 to Robert H. and **Helen Tackbary Williams**. The Williamses are at Parris Island, S.C. and will be there for another year. Their address is P.O. Box 412, Parris Island, S.C. **Mary Ann Smith Blik** writes that she and Ralph are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, born June 21. Sorry, but I have no address for her. She also said that George and **Alvis Pope Payne** have a son, Douglas Scott, born April 10.

Mimi Cohen Levine notes the arrival of David Lawrence, June 22. She stopped working for IBM March 31, but served as a computer consultant for the New York State Department of Public Works during April. Her husband is in his second year of residency in obstetrics-gynecology at Albany Hospital. The Levines live at 385 Morris Street, Albany.

Had another letter from my most far-flung correspondent to date, **Joan Skillicorn Morris**, who is in Kenya, East Africa, where Kathleen Susan was born April 2. Joan says that the Morris family expects to complete their service there in the fall and return to the country in time for Christmas, their first white one in two years.

My apologies to **Mary Lou Bishop**, who sent a letter just before Reunion, but whose news I think was omitted from my last column. She wrote that she had been married Dec. 22, 1956, to John Edward Dopyera, whom she met in Portland, Ore. last summer. I have no address for Mary



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Lou, since they spent the spring in the Adirondacks, but were to have worked at summer camp counseling jobs. Do send your new address!

'55 Men: Lt. Richard Schaap 111 Lynchburg Avenue Colonial Heights, Va.

After attending an informal Cornell Reunion party in, of all places, the Crossroads Room of the Fort Lee Officers' Club, I felt compelled to sit down and pound out impressions of '55ers revisited.

Guy Bedrossian, for one, looked particularly healthy, especially after his move from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N.C. He's getting ready for heavy duty in the fall, as fullback for the Fort Bragg football team. Guy motored up from Fort Bragg with Dennis Murphy and Al Levinson '54, two airborne veterans. Denny, who gets out of the Army in September, has 26 jumps to his credit and Al has 16. Denny was smiling even more than usual; he had just chalked up his final jump.

Joe Marotta wandered over from his room in the Fort Lee BOQ and proved that he is a much improved quarterback by tossing a martini 50 yards spiral-style without spilling the olive. From all indications Joe will be playing first-string quarterback for the Fort Lee Travelers this fall. It's quite an improvement over his recent duty: a few months on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Another '55er on hand was Bill Schmidt, awaiting discharge. Bill, after a varied Army career that included a summer as an instructor at West Point, is returning to Cornell for graduate work. Burt Smart and his wife, Del Petrillo '57, joined in the festivity. The entire get-together, strange as it seems, was arranged by a University of Pennsylvania graduate, Major Rex Morgan. Major Morgan has completed his tour of duty with the Cornell ROTC cadre and is spending the summer at Fort Lee before assuming a new position as public information officer for the NIKE program. Major Morgan's home-to-be: Colorado Springs. He invites all Cornellians, especially those who are susceptible to hypnotism, to visit him in the Rockies.

Pete Cusack and Pat Plevan are stationed together at Fort Meade, Md., where both hit typewriter keys in brilliant cadence. Pete is editor of the post newspaper, Sound Off, and, by his own admission, is practically running the Second Army. If that gets you in trouble, Pete, just refer the general to me. Then I'll turn him over to Wendell Holmes (Call me Jim) Pigman at the Bureau of the Budget in D.C. Who ever heard of a general who didn't show respect for the Bureau of the Budget? Jim also makes like a comical reporter in his letter. Example: "Also see Danny Saks of ILR fame from time to time. He spends his time trying to uncover CIA girls here in Washington. Hmmm? Let me try that again. Danny works for a private research organization here in D.C. (You can imagine how private.)" For the benefit of dukes, duchesses, vice-presidents and convicts seeking a biographer, Jim's address is 2601 O Street NW.

Two of my one-time cohorts on Ithaca's Only Mourning Newspaper are now serving six-month sentences as Army enlisted men. Philip Levine has really swung him-

self a deal. He's working in the troop information office at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, a whole hour from his home in Manhattan. "Basically," Phil says, "the job consists of being a staff reporter. THE staff reporter on the Harbor Watch, a four-page sheet which appears not daily, not weekly, but monthly." Gordy White reported July 7 for basic training at Fort Dix. He, too, was seeking a plush office job, utilizing the skills acquired in a year of study at Columbia School of Journalism.

A word from the outer regions: Larry Lattomus has tossed away his track shorts for at least a year. He's frozen in Iceland with the Air Force and offers to send "polar bears and igloos" to all '55ers. He insists that all orders include cash in advance. His address: 1st Lt. L. Lattomus II, 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, APO 81, New York City.

Start thinking about Reunion next June. After Don Kennedy spurred '55's great showing in the annual Cornell Fund drive, our First Reunion should be one of the best. I'd appreciate hearing all ideas about Reunion, especially from Bud Rose (wherever he may be) and the rest of the Class Council.

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

Have an address now from Mrs. Alan Reichenbach (Nancy N. Martin): 5868 Access Road, Dayton 3, Ohio. Her long letter indicates that she's a lady of leisure and thoroughly enjoys the life. News has poured in by way of Mrs. Henry Hirsch (Renie Adler), now settled in a garden apartment, Apt. A-24, 182 Pinewood Rd., Hartsdale, after a number of months of apartment hopping. Renie was married Feb. 24 to Henry Hirsch, who is chief chemist of General Precision Lab. at Pleasantville. Before her marriage Renie taught in Albany. Plans now include subbing this spring, a summer job at General Precision Lab., and with that little bit o' luck a permanent teaching job in Westchester next year. Dividends in Renie's letter are that Norma Bosworth received the Master's from Vanderbilt U. last year and is now assistant dietician at Skidmore College; Hannah Ullman is a secretary at GE in Syracuse and was married last Dec. 9 to Dr. Seymour Dusbay. They are living at 107 Roney Lane, Syracuse. Mrs. Pat Conlon '55 (Connie Salm) and husband are in Japan, presumably with the service.

June Petterson was married April 27 to Ferd R. Sekoll in Wellsville. The Sekolls' address is RD 2, Wellsville, and June is a reporter for the Wellsville Daily Reporter, published by E. Willard Barnes '27. Mrs. Edward Watson (Barbara Snow) was matron of honor for the wedding. Mrs. Watson, along with her husband, Edward Watson '53, now reside with their family, Lancy, Steven, and Mary Elizabeth, in Midland, Mich., where Ed is employed by Dow Chemical Co. Ed received the PhD in chemistry at Notre Dame University in August, 1956.

Lin Howard is off for a summer at Middlebury's language school and possibly a trip to Europe on the side. Lin, who lives at Apt. 208, 1445 N St., NW, Washington 5, D.C., has a position teaching Russian at

Georgetown Language Institute next year and according to all reports is the first non-Russian to do so. *Za vashe zdorov'ye!*

Hear there's lots of birth announcements due soon. Gladly take care of them for you. Goes for other news too.

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

Nepotism has too long lain dormant in this space so I feel no qualms whatsoever about leading off this column with the following piece of detailed reportage:

June 15, in New Castle, N.H., **Larry Scott** and **Leah Kimball** were married; the wedding party included **Bob Rasmussen '58**, **Dan Kimball '60**, and your faithful correspondent. Among the guests, with such addresses as I can remember, were **Dick** and **Pat (Fisher) de la Chapelle**, **Bart DeGress** (USS Remey, DD-688, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City), **Al Reading** (USS Strong, DD-758, also c/o the New York FPO), **John St. Clair** (1820 Elm St., Bethlehem, Pa.) and **Jim Strickler** (working in San Francisco for Standard Oil Co. of California and sharing an apartment at least for the summer with **Pete Todd** and **Fos Kinney**).

Larry is now on active duty with the Navy in Washington on a joint Navy-AEC nuclear power project; he and bride are ensconced at 1610 Mount Eagle Place, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.

The same day, **Dud Norton** and Wheaton graduate **Sylvia Graves** were wed in Sayville, L.I.; **Keith Rowan** was best man. Dud and Keith are both in the Navy, but of the whereabouts of either I am at this moment not cognizant. (My employers of the past summer forbade such sentences, so I am driven to inflict them on my not so captive audience. Accolades will be received at the above address.)

Elsewhere on the domestic front, Harvard Lawyer **Bob Ridgley** and **Mimi Hester '57** were married August 24 in Binghamton; Yale lawyer **Dick Reisman** was best man, and others lending a helping hand included **Sue Weston '57**, **Dick Miller**, **Rick Nordlander**, **Bob Day**, and your ubiquitous, **Miller and Jayne Fehr '55** were married a week later, and will be keeping house in one of the University dorms while lending parental counsel to a sizable crew of smart, sophisticated Cornell Frosh. Dick will be finishing up at the Cornell Business School this year.

Encountered in one guise or another in New York City this summer: among others, **Linda Hudson**, negotiating a summer job on the West Coast with the Associated Press; **George Pazianos**, at last word wangling a Tokyo assignment for the remainder of his military career; **Dick Jacobstein**, wearing khaki on Staten Island; **Steve Kittenplan**, my thus far un-pressed-into-service understudy as author of this deathless prose; **Al Stone '55**, shortly to take off for the Midwest as a publisher's representative at a number of colleges and universities in that part of the country; **Tom Lyng '57**, working on the business side of the New York Times; fellow summer trainees at Time, Inc. **Kirk Sale '58** and **Jeff Weise '58**; NYU-Bellevue medic **Eli Shuter**, now engaged to **Adrienne Bertenthal '58** and planning to return to medical school in St. Louis this fall; **Gordy White '58**, 9 Park

Ave., New York City 16, working in sales for E. I. du Pont; and **Rue Jones**, glimpsed but unspoken-to one day across Lexington Ave.

To make it 35, **Bob Cowie** is living at home in Garden City and working in an unintelligible department of Sperry Gyroscope.

'56 Women: *Linda J. Hudson*
23 Amherst Street
Rochester 7, N. Y.

My head is still swirling from the wedding and baby news. That's the trouble with no August issue, I'll just about get through the weddings and babies this time.

June 14, **Jeanne Wilmarth** was married to **Edward J. Carey** (Harvard) at Oyster Bay. Jeanne graduated from Nursing School and her husband will be finishing his last year at Cornell Medical College this year.

Cornelia Ann Lissner was married to **Richard C. Cecil, MBusAd '56**, in Ridgewood, N.J., June 30. **Ela Oudheusden** was maid of honor. Cornelia and Dick left on a honeymoon to Switzerland and after their return (hope they can make it a long stay over there) they'll be living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he works with du Pont.

Another June wedding, this one on the 23d for **Pat Marlowe** and **Simon J. Epstein**. He's a second-year student at New York University's Bellevue College of Medicine. Pat is teaching social studies and English at New Rochelle High School. Looks like Pat is doing some reverse commuting because they are living at Apt. 3D, 350 East Thirtieth Street, New York City.

By the time this column appears **Helen Olsen** and **Al Steinhoff '56** will be married. The August 17 wedding in Syracuse contains a mighty long list of Cornellians. **Lois Guthridge** and **Dixie Davis** were bridesmaids and **Walt Curtis '58**, **Ed Vaughn '58**, and **Phil Weber '59** were ushers. Following a honeymoon on the New Jersey shore, Helen and Al are at 334 Walcott Street, Beacon, where Al is in veterinary practice. Helen was graduated from dietetic internship at Eastman Kodak this June. She will be a school dietitian for several central schools in the Beacon area this year.

There are several future Cornellians that have recently been born to '56 gals, too. Two of them arrived March 7. A baby boy to **Jean Willman** and **Bill Scott '55**. His name Gary William. **Jean Bufo** and **Bill Purdy** had a little girl, **Laura Anne**, that day. June 2, **Kathleen** was born to **Ellie Mahoney** and **Dale Button '55**. Three days later marked the arrival of **Christianne Lyn** for **Sunny Styles** and **Tom McMillan**. All this news came in a letter from **Bobbie Travis Osgood** who was living at 137 Cedar Drive, Havelock, N.C., when last heard from. However, by the time this appears, **Bobbie** and husband **Bill '55** will have had a six-weeks' tour of the West and will be looking for a dairy farm in Maryland.

News from **Mary Van Winkle Hargan** who had a baby girl, **Linda Louise**, April 5. She and husband **Roger** are living at 209 Fair Street, Ithaca. Roger is working for the GLF agronomy research department.

Paula Bussman and **Ned Arps** had a baby girl, **Cynthia Ellen**, June 16. Ned received the MBA this June and he will be working with Esso's New England division. Ad-

dress is Apt. D, 310 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Phyllis Snyder and **Chuck Durland '56** became the parents of **Donna Elizabeth** June 28. While Chuck is in the Quartermaster Corps, they are living in Qtrs. 320A, Fort Jay, New York City 4.

Final note. After writing Rochester after so many new addresses this year I decided to find out what the attraction is there. I'm working for the Rochester Times-Union, having received the Masters from Columbia this June. For the last three weeks I've been living with **Lois Guthridge** and **Nancy Reading** at 469 Pearl Street while their roommate, **Jean Grant**, has been camp counseling. By now, however, I'll have moved three houses away to the address above, which I hope you'll note and write to frequently.

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

In one of the first letters I received (and for a week I thought that it was going to be the only news from '57 men), **Chuck James** wrote that he will complete the Armored Officers' basic course in November, report to Fort Benning, Ga. for further training, and finally join the 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk, La. His address for this month at least, is AOB 1 SOC; General Delivery, Steele Hall, US Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

In case any of you get out to the USS Elokomin (I don't know what it is, but it's stationed at Norfolk, Va.), Ensign **Michael B. Stone** is aboard. His mailing address is USS Elokomin (AO-55), c/o Fleet P.O., New York City. **Roy A. Glah** reports that after four years as a "painting major" he is now writing copy for Ford as a trainee with the J. Walter Thompson (advertising) Co. in New York City. In December, he will enter the guided missile school at Fort Bliss, Tex. His present address is 1421 Hillside Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

Howard R. Greenstein enters the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati this month, and will be married to **Lenore Bretman '56** September 8. **Stewart A. Maurer** is with the Sheraton Hotel in Rochester, and was married July 20 to the former **Priscilla B. Smith, Wells '56**. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Robert Hampson '55** and **David S. Hugle** from Highland Park, Ill. The Maurers live at 44 Lilac Drive, Rochester.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. in Minneapolis will lose a good mechanical engineer this fall, when **Henry K. Strunk** enters the McCormick Theological Seminary. Henry's engagement to **Sue Leck '57** was recently announced. **Samuel F. Mazella** toured England, France, Switzerland, and Italy for nine weeks this summer, and plans to enter George Washington University Medical College this fall. His home address is 320 Laurel Place, East Rutherford, N.J. **William C. Willis** joins the growing number from our Class going on for advanced degrees. Bill will attend University of Michigan and will study for the MBA.

Jack Shieblers' address, until he enters Cornell Medical College this fall, is 4617 Lewiston Rd., Niagara Falls. **Bill Brown** is working for Scott Paper, and his address

is 19 Ferncliff Terrace, Short Hills, N.J. **Tom Keating** is waiting for Navy OCS orders. His home address, until he reports to Newport, R. I., is Boulevard, Pelham.

'57 Women: *Diane Heasley*
Punahou School
Honolulu 14, Hawaii

By the time this column is in print, I will be somewhere in the middle of the Pacific taking full advantages of "the sea and sand."

It seems that there is still a backlog of information concerning weddings and I know that there are even more than the following, but without the details they will not appear. That is a gentle reminder to send any information to me. June 10, **Thelma Hammond** and **James Uhlinger**, also '57, were married. They are now living at 183-44 Dalny Road, Jamaica. June 15, Ithaca was a bustling place. **Mary Ellen Clark** and **Allan E. Crawford** '55 were married as were **Pat Bly** and **Stewart Sherman** '56. Elsewhere on the same day, **Iris Mark** and **Lawrence Lettig** were married. They are now at 1521 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., where Lawrence is working on the PhD in psychology at University of Michigan.

Ruth Brickman and **Roger B. Kushner** '56 were married June 23 in Syracuse with **Susan Breslow** as maid of honor and **Winnie Edson** as one of the bridesmaids. Ruthie and her husband are at 109 Smith Lane, while Roger attends medical school in Syracuse. **Deborah Lecraw** and **Douglas G. Grandin** were married June 29. Debbie has started work in the psychology department at Lehigh University and her address is 718 Fifth Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

There are numerous members of our Class heading back to school this fall, here in the States as well as in other countries. **Marcia Wishengrad** will be back in Ithaca to enter Law School. She spent the summer working in Cobleskill as director of the Village Youth Recreation Program. **Irene Karle** will be at Iowa State as a graduate student, having received a dietetic internship there. **Marty Davis** will also be at Iowa State doing graduate work. **Margaret (Kiki) Finn** writes that she will spend the year in Europe, traveling and doing a little schooling. She is planning to spend a term at University of Grenoble in France.

The most fascinating of the travel and study news comes from **Karen Anderson**, who sailed for Sweden July 27. She will study landscape architecture at the Royal Academy in Stockholm. Her address is c/o Prof. Sven Ivar Lind, Kevingevägen 27, Stocksund, Sweden. How about an informative letter once you are settled? **Gloria Welt** has received a fellowship at Radcliffe, where she will spend the next year, as will **Nan Leonard**. Eastman Kodak writes that **Nancy Rich** and **Alice Brunner** started work in industrial nutrition for one-year administrative internships in Rochester.

In the Midwest, we find Classmates beginning in industry. **Jane Hymans** writes that she loves her new job as chemist for Corn Products Refining Co. Her address is 618 North Austin, Oak Park, Ill. Also in the same area is **Pat Roth**, working as a technical assistant in the chemical division of Goodyear in Akron. Her address is 471 Sumatra Avenue, Akron 5, Ohio. Heading South and out to sea, we find **Shirley Axt-**

mayer working as reservations manager at the Olympo Court Apartment Hotel in Santurce, Puerto Rico. She can be reached there at 604 Miramar Avenue.

Connie Kelly is working for Curtis Publishers as staff correspondent, reader relations department, Ladies Home Journal. She answers all sorts of "problem" letters and if you are perplexed, write her a postcard and see if she can't come up with the answer. Remember to send clippings and announcements to **Sue DeRosay**. Her address has changed again, but she can be located now at 4 Portsmouth Terrace, Rochester, where she is sharing an apartment with **Ann Phillips** and **Sue Fletcher**.

NECROLOGY

Colonel **Stephen E. Bullock**, USA (ret.), May 11, 1957, in Rochester. He was a member of the University ROTC staff from 1930-35. During World War II, he served on General MacArthur's staff in the Pacific; was commanding officer of Fort Sheridan, Ill. from 1951-53.

'91—**Charles Brady King**, 1 Overdale Road, Rye, June 23, 1957. A pioneer in the automobile industry, he designed, built, and drove the first automobile in Detroit and later manufactured the King car and the Silent Northern. Kappa Alpha.

'95, '96 BSinArch—**Robert Spencer Soule**, 414 Richmond Place, NE, Albuquerque, N. Mex., April 22, 1957. He was an architect for more than fifty years in New Orleans, La. Brothers, **Edward E. Soule** '88, the late **Albert L. Soule** '88, **Frank Soule** '92. Zeta Psi; Sphinx Head.

'96 PhB—**Mabel Katherine Howell**, 374 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville, N.C., May 18, 1957. She taught for many years at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

'97 PhB—**Mrs. Carlo D. Martinetti (Lillian Constance Swift)**, 311 Central Avenue, Orange, N.J., May 31, 1957. She was a founder of the Women's College Club of the Oranges. Daughter, **H. Carroll Martinetti** '31; brothers, the late **James C. Swift** '93, the late **John P. Swift** '10. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'98 AB, '12 PhD—**The Rev. Harry Le-**

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roy Taylor, May 21, 1957, at his home, 345 South Atlantic Avenue, Ormond Beach, Fla. He was rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in DeLand, Fla. for twenty-five years until he retired in 1943; was professor of philosophy at Stetson University in DeLand from 1930-52 and had been president of Surety Building & Loan Association there since 1934.

'00 BArch—Walter Wolff Judell, retired architect, May 6, 1957. He designed many buildings in Milwaukee, Wis., including the city's filtration plant; was past president of the Milwaukee chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His address in Milwaukee was 2515 East Newton Avenue.

'00 ME—Henry Lester Kehl, Schenley Apartments, Pittsburgh 13, Pa., April 19, 1957. He retired several years ago, after more than forty years as superintendent of the cold finishing department, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

'04 AB—Lucy Gilson Smith, 240 Poplar Drive, Hackensack, N.J., March 17, 1957. She taught for many years in Hackensack High School.

'05, '06 AB—Helen Catherine McNamara, February 2, 1957. She practiced law in Binghamton, where she lived at 84 Riverside Drive.

'06 MD—Dr. Samuel Hollander, 14 Stuyvesant Oval, New York City 9. He was a retired eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

'08 AB—Kenneth (Lewis) Roberts, July 21, 1957, at his home in Kennebunkport, Me. He was the author of twenty-six books, including such best-selling historical novels as Northwest Passage, Oliver Wiswell, Rabble in Arms, and Lydia Bailey. Before the publication of his first novel, Arundel, in 1930, he was a reporter and columnist for the Boston Post from 1909-17 and European correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post from 1919-27. His fifth novel, Northwest Passage, was his first best-seller in 1937 and ten years later Lydia Bailey sold more than 1,000,000 copies. During the last few years, his interest in water dowsing led him to write two books on that subject, Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod and The Seventh Sense. A third book, Water Unlimited, will be published in October. He was awarded the honorary LittD by Dartmouth, Colby, Bowdoin, and Middlebury Colleges and Northeastern University; received a special citation last May from the Pulitzer Prize Committee "for his historical novels which have long contributed to the creation of greater interest in our early American history." He was editor-in-chief of the Widow for three years and wrote plays for the Masque and Savage Club. Chi Psi; Quill & Dagger.

'09 CE—Robert Brewster Stanton, June 4, 1957. He was an engineer with Bailey Meter Co., Cleveland, Ohio, where he lived at 9 Villa Beach. Brother, the late Harold O. Stanton '10. Alpha Delta Phi.

'10 ME—Richard Knibloe, May 2, 1957, as the result of a fire which destroyed his home in Wiscasset, Me. He retired in 1952, after thirty-nine years as a salesman for Bethlehem Steel Co. Father, the late Edward F. Knibloe '73; brother, Laurence

Knibloe '07. Alpha Tau Omega.

'11 AB, '14 MD—Dr. William Donald Rolph, 222 Dovary Road, Chula Vista, Cal., May 25, 1957. He practiced medicine and surgery for more than twenty years in National City, Cal.; was a past president of the San Diego County Medical Society and of the Cornell Club of San Diego. Brothers Thomas W. Rolph '07, Samuel S. Rolph '08.

'13 AB—Julius Bertram Gluck, 3409 Kil-dare Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio, May 28, 1957. For the last twenty years he had been chief clerk of the Soldiers' Relief Commission of Cuyahoga County.

'13 AB—Andrew Lutkins Huestis, 3512 166th Street, Flushing, April 28, 1957. He retired last year as vice-president of The Maintenance Co., Inc., contracting elevator and electrical engineers. He had been with the company for thirty-two years.

'14, '15 BChem—Conrad Frederick Nagel, Jr., retired vice-president of Aluminum Co. of America, July 5, 1957, at his home, 732 St. James Street, Pittsburgh 32, Pa. Joining Alcoa in 1915, he became head of the fabricating division's metallurgical department in 1928, chief metallurgist in 1944, and vice-president in 1952. He established aluminum as a major aircraft metal by eradicating causes of excessive corrosion. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'14 AB—Edward duBois Stryker, Jr., 3286 Elsmere Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio, May 24, 1957. He was manager of utility sales in the large lamp department at the General Electric Co. Nelo Park plant. Bandhu; Phi Kappa Tau.

'14 ME—Charles Redfield Vose, July 10, 1957, when his plane crashed near Anchorage, Alaska. A former vice-president, director, and insurance manager of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., he had general insurance offices at 130 Clinton Street, Brooklyn. He was a member of the University Council and from 1951-53 was a member of a committee of alumni which raised funds to complete Kimball & Thurston Halls. Since 1951, he had given more than \$50,000 to the University Library, mostly for manuscripts and rare books. He lived in New York City, Venice, Fla., and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

'15 ME—Walter Abbott Brown, RFD 7, Box 165, Pasadena, Md., June 8, 1957. He was a former instructor of engineering at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'20—Fred Fuchs, 79 South Randolph Avenue, Poughkeepsie, May 11, 1957. He was assistant general superintendent of distribution for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.; was a former president of the Cornell Club of Dutchess County. Brother, the late John O. Fuchs '11. Delta Phi.

'28 BS—Kakumaro Kemmotsu, manager of the Nippon International Hotel and former secretary of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, Japan, April 20, 1957. He had been secretary of the Cornell Club of Japan and was a past-president of the Japan chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

'40, '42 AB—Vincent Rudolph Mendi-cino, June 13, 1957. He was in the construction business in Charlottesville, Va., where he lived at Bellaire, Route 5.

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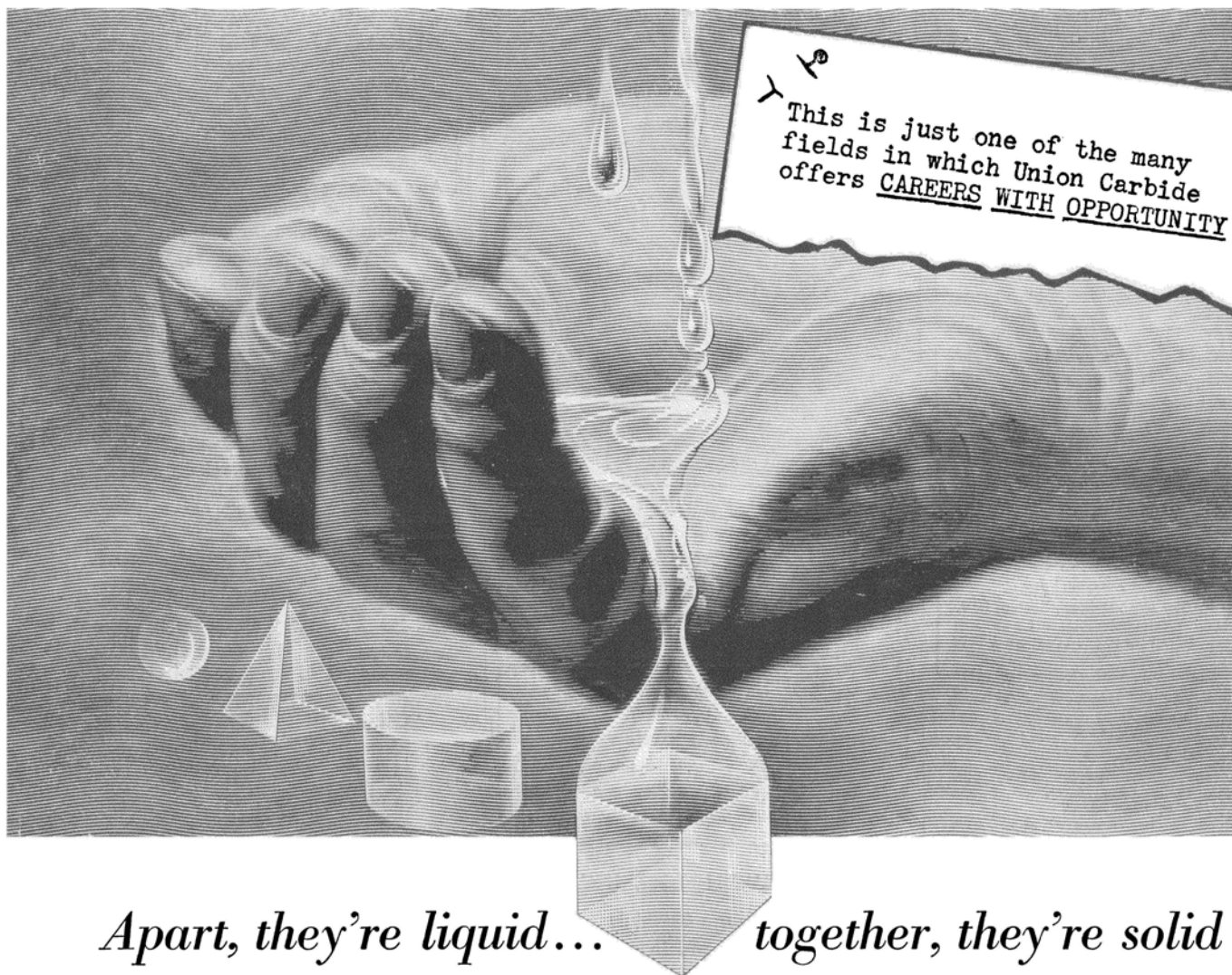
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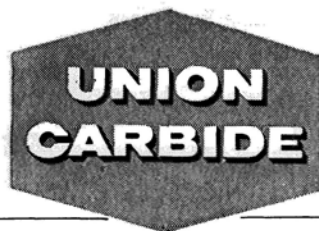
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