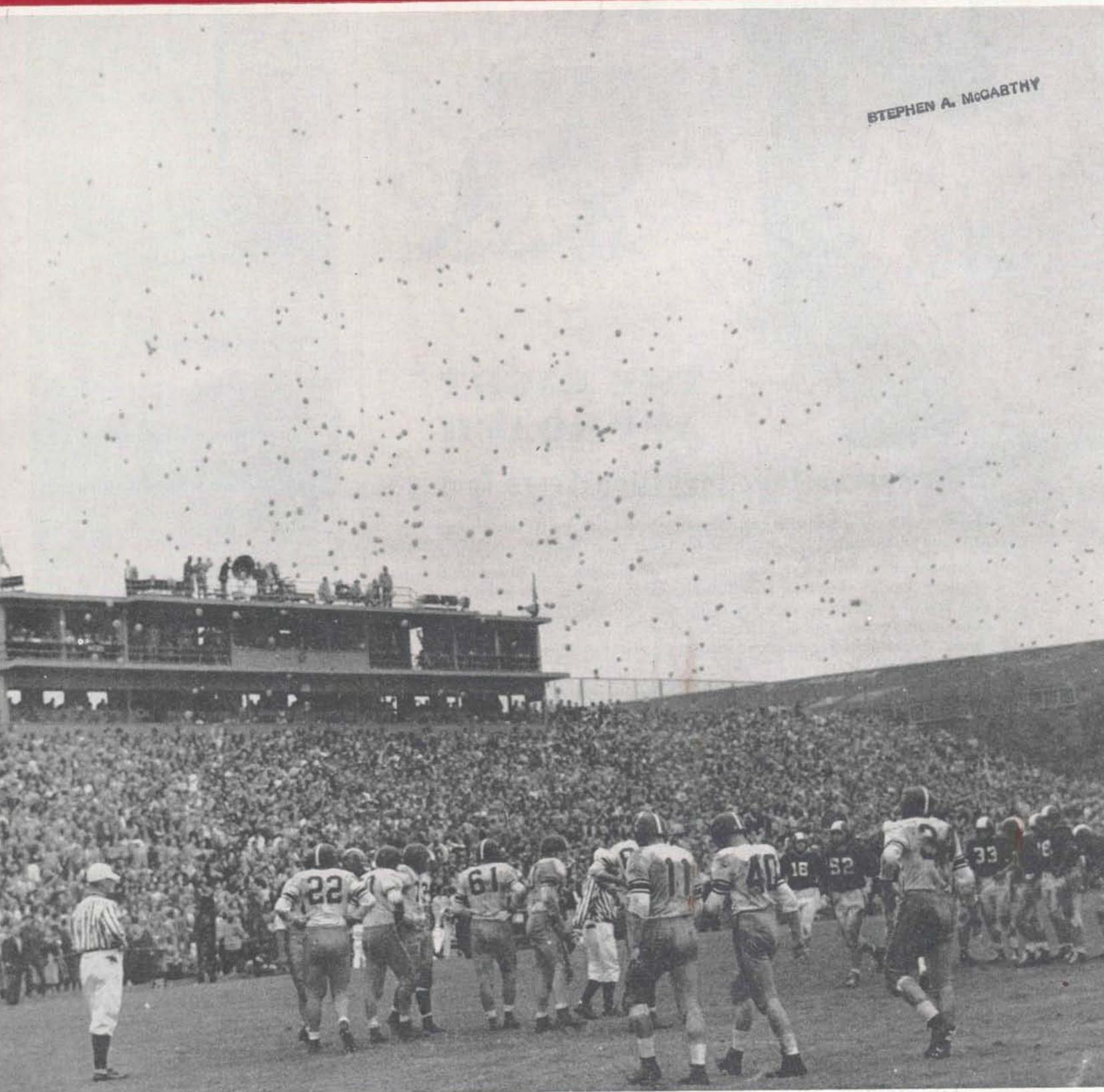
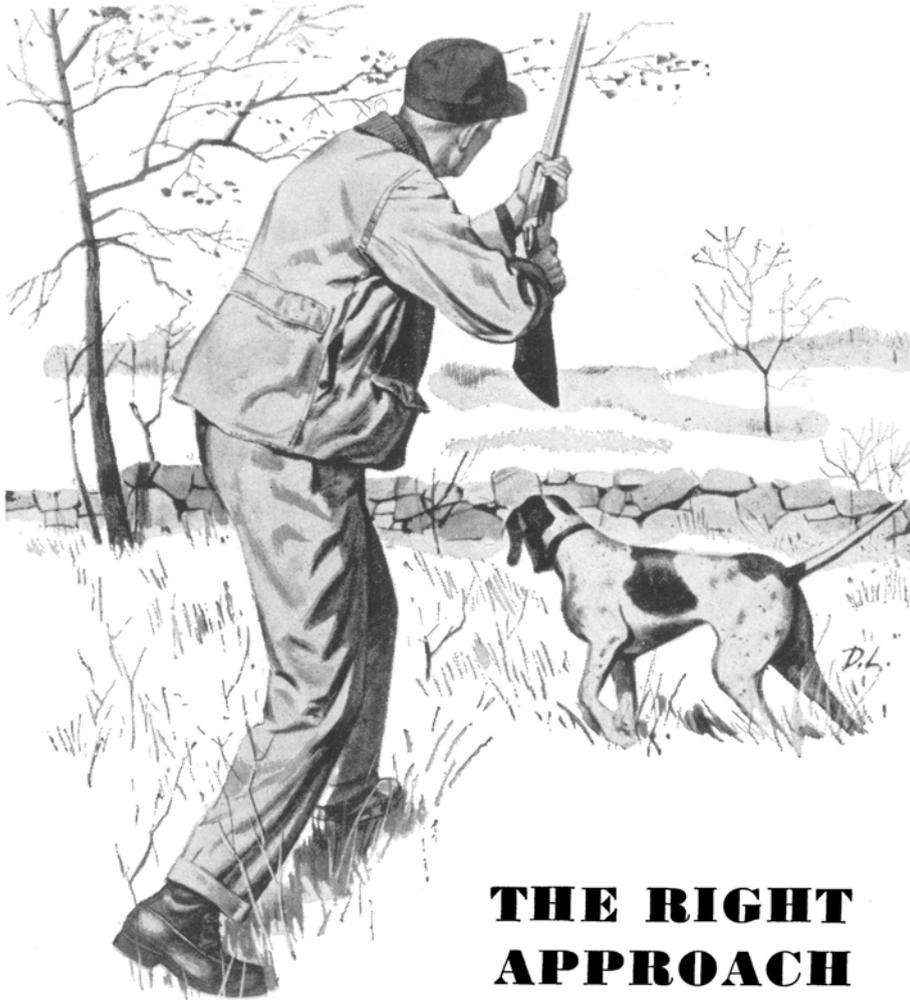


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ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCGARTHY





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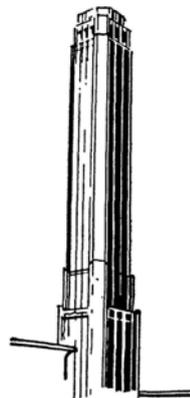
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CORNELL in Pictures 1868-1954

Compiled by Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young, '99,
Professor Emeritus of Physical Education, and
Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives

HERE at last is the picture story of Cornell University! From the early days of the University down to the present time, the big and little events, the serious and amusing ones, the formal and the informal occasions—all are celebrated in this most tremendous collection of pictures of Cornell's past and present that has ever been published.

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You'll agree that *Cornell in Pictures* is a lively, unforgettable record of Cornell. 179 pages, 516 pictures, 11 x 8½. \$5.00

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The People's Colleges: A History of the New York State Extension Service in Cornell University and the State, 1876-1948. By Ruby G. Smith. \$4.75

CORNELL
University
Press

ITHACA, NEW YORK



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H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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RED BALLOONS rise in clouds from students in the west stand at Schoellkopf Field to signal the first Cornell touchdown of home games. This fairly recent "tradition" is fostered by the rally committee of the Student Council, which sells balloons and uses the profits for its activities. Cover picture at the Harvard game is by Mordecai Blaustein '57.

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Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:00
(x)11:50	12:05	(w)11:30	7:56
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:06	8:40	8:45	11:30
		11:30	2:02
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:17	8:10	8:14	8:30
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(y)2:07	(v)8:47	8:44	9:00

(v)—Saturdays, except holidays, arrive 9:18 a.m.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 57, NUMBER 5 + NOVEMBER 1, 1954

University Council Members Hear About Plans and Needs



President Deane W. Malott spoke on "From Now to 1960: A Preview" to the ninety-two alumni members of the Cornell University Council who came to the Campus for the fourth annual meeting, October 1 and 2. At left on the platform is Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, whose topic was "What Size Cornell?" At right is Edwin T. Gibson '08, Council chairman. Space does not allow publishing the President's and Provost's addresses in full, but they are condensed below because of their interest to all Cornellians. Complete texts may be obtained from the Office of University Development.

From Now to 1960: A Preview

By PRESIDENT DEANE W. MALOTT

THE PROBLEMS of the coming decade are frowning the brows and whitening the waning hair of university administrators everywhere. But under any and all of the classifications of the problems lies the undercurrent of financial dilemma, as we push the dollars to work harder and ever harder to serve our educational purpose.

Good Teaching Comes First

I place first the problem of better teaching, because teaching is, after all, the function for which Cornell was founded; the fundamental objective of its existence. We must exercise constant care in the selection of the Cornell Faculty; care to see that we obtain the best possible teachers and then keep them from going to Harvard or some other seaport. We must be watchful, too, that we do not become overly engrossed in research as an end in itself rather than as a part of vigorous teaching; that our Faculty give constant attention to teaching methods, to modernization of curricula, to better counselling; also that we are aware of the pitfalls of over-

specialization, with its influence toward proliferation of course offerings into education's never-ending minutiae.

Cornell, fortuitous perhaps in its present complexity, at least has steadfastly refused to be lured into vast expansions. On the western fringe of the Ivy League and the eastern edge of the great State university macrocosms, we have been looked upon by both as slightly queer and unorthodox, and no one has ever been quite sure what did go on "Far above Cayuga's waters." Let us hold fast to that distinction!

Must Expand With Reason

This means that we shall generally resist marked expansion of our offerings, unless such expansions are so endowed as to reflect no probable drain on the University's resources, already overstrained in our present undertakings; or unless needed to give validity to our present scholastic commitments. There must, of course, be such curricula changes as are required to keep up with modern practice in the professions and to assure that our graduates have been

reasonably exposed to the various fields of our culture with which educated men and women must be familiar if they are to take their places as leaders in the world of their day.

All this requires continuous change in our course catalogs and the eventual filling of specific blind spots. I hope, for instance, that the day will come when we might include something more than we now have in the way of Asian and Russian history, literature, and politics, in view of the strategic importance of that part of the world today. I should like to see, also by way of example, more in the field of archeology, in which we have very little; and more in the field of astronomy, real acquaintance with which is now had by too few of our students. For there can be no better objective for a college of arts and sciences than to place the student in tune with, and in proper perspective to, the timeless universe of which he is such a minute part.

Can Combine Resources

Better teaching may be furthered also by more effective combinations of our teaching resources, adding little or nothing to the total costs, but augmenting realistic programs of study for which

we may be adequately qualified. Our Agriculture-Engineering, Engineering-Business, Business-Agriculture, Law-Business combinations of courses are examples of such effort either implemented or under study. Atomic Engineering is another catalyzation of our effective resources: evidence of Cornell's ability to cross rigid lines of traditional organization, which so many universities find it exceedingly difficult to do.

I would hope, too, that we may enlist an increasing number of our ablest teachers to teach more of the basic courses, thereby widening their influence to the broadest number of students and challenging these students to carry all the further their educational objectives. Good teaching is of the very first importance in Cornell University. It means a higher level of Faculty salaries and more endowed professorships, particularly in such basic fields as that of our first all-University John L. Senior Professorship in American Civilization.

Research is Fundamental

No institution of Cornell's rank could possibly maintain its stature without a vigorous and far-spread research program. At Cornell, sponsored research is carried on at the present rate of \$20,000,000 a year, but that is no measure of the total research, because probing for new knowledge on a thousand fronts is inherent in the life-plan of a large share of our Faculty. And the absence of "Verboten" signs is ample evidence of the free spirit of inquiry as we continue our policy of refusing secret research on the Ithaca Campus. We believe that exchange of ideas, of techniques, of procedure is part of the untrammelled spirit of the place.

Student Needs Loom Large

The needs of Cornell students, physical, mental, moral, spiritual, and economic, loom large in the fabric of Cornell's administrative and educational problems. We need, badly, more scholarship money to continue to offer Cornell's facilities to the ablest of the young people of America. Our tuition charges are among the highest in the land; this inevitable necessity must not allow us to restrict our student body to the high-income groups. Our lack of scholarships, particularly in Arts & Sciences, puts us at a "recruiting" disadvantage compared to our academic peers. More women students could be admitted at relatively no out-of-pocket cost, particularly to the College of Arts & Sciences, if more women's dormitory space were available. Counselling in the men's dormitories is designed to reduce attrition among the men students; but such counselling and other phases of academic advising are costly business, for which adequate funds are not available.

When I first came to Cornell, I listed as the great imperative need of the University dormitories for men and additional Library facilities. The dormitories for men are now a reality. They lack a dining center, but we can make out, for the time being at least, with the improved facilities of Willard Straight Hall now nearing completion. The Library problem remains unsolved, but studies are now advancing toward a solution. That problem cannot be solved without a considerable capital investment.

There are many other building needs that will be pressed during the years immediately ahead, and I hope will be attainable. Additional dormitories for women, if obtained, would easily carry their own depreciation and maintenance from student rentals. Permanent housing for married students deserves high priority. We have nearly 1000 married students, and nothing to offer them but eighty-six housing units of a dilapidated sort, thought a decade ago to be temporary and now held together by string and chewing gum. Here again, competition is ahead of us, with hundreds of modern housing units throughout the major universities of the East. Plans are in preparation for ninety-six permanent units at Cornell, which we feel can be self-amortizing if low-interest funds can be obtained.

Sports Give Energy Outlets

Just a few more buildings for recreation, physical training, and athletics would make us supreme in the Ivy League in this regard, and perhaps pre-eminent in America. We need a women's sports building; for their present abode, the Old Armory, ancient smells and all, is doomed for destruction as soon as Dean Hollister completes his Engineering Quadrangle. We need

badly an indoor skating rink, or at least an artificial outside rink; a facility which would amortize its cost, I feel sure, if only initial capital funds were available. And the Johnny Parson Club is antiquated and inadequate for the skating, canoeing, and swimming center which we need to take full advantage of Beebe Lake. We are delighted that the Grumman Squash Courts add six beautiful courts to the lone court we hitherto possessed; this is a great start in an important sport. We shall now have seven courts; Yale has ninety-five! Our ancient boathouse, too, is becoming costly to maintain and is a fire-hazard.

If I seem to urge these recreation and sports facilities, it is not merely because I am enchanted by the jewelry items in our crown, but because of a deep and often-expressed belief that we have a precious educational asset in our isolation, and a responsibility to fill the recreational hours and the week ends with wholesome outlets for student energies.

Building Needs Must Be Met

To keep pace with the requirements of our distinguished student health program, we badly need a new Clinic building to replace the two shabby houses now containing this facility. They are unsightly and very expensive to maintain. We need other buildings, or at least costly remodelling, to provide adequate housing for the College of Architecture, the School of Business & Public Administration, the School of Nutrition, and some departments of the Arts College. A long-range appraisal of the old Quadrangle facilities has been underway for some time, involving alternative rearrangements when the College of Engineering settles into its new center near Cascadilla Gorge. The new Veterinary plant now under construc-



Lunch at Jack Moakley House—University Council members were served a box luncheon in the Memorial Lounge of Moakley House. They spent Saturday afternoon visiting around the Campus or at a swimming exhibition arranged for them in the new Teagle Hall pool; then were guests of President and Mrs. Malott at a reception in the White Art Museum before a buffet supper in Statler Hall.

Photos by C. Hadley Smith

tion will make available present Veterinary College buildings for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, thus eliminating a present eye-sore. Another need is for a lecture-hall seating 750-1000; we have nothing between assembly rooms seating 450 and Bailey Hall seating 2100.

These problems of brick and mortar are real; some solution must be found through the years ahead. We are in the planning stage on many of them. First we must plan; then we must appraise our resources and implement the plans.

More Income Is Necessary

But paramount today is still another financial need. We must attain a balanced operating budget. By some marvelous fiscal miracle involving the genius of Dr. Hinsey and others associated with him, we happily are in balance at the Medical College, an area which is the distracting Waterloo of many a university administrator. But on the Ithaca Campus, the whole gamut of goods and services needed to "keep the old ark amoverin'" have catapulted in price far beyond the abilities of our financial resources. Economies have been made to the point where further curtailments would affect both student and Faculty morale. Our tuition is about the highest in the land. Our investment committee and able Treasurer Durland provided last year a thumping 5 per cent return on Cornell's endowment funds. But because we have insisted on increasing teaching salaries, at least to keep in sight of competition, and in response to the trusteeship we hold for the Cornell of the future, we are still faced with operating deficits. We need a rock-bottom \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year more income to keep solvently afloat.

Our losses are not staggering or hopeless. We nearly broke even in 1952-53. In 1953-54, our academic budget losses were about \$180,000, including \$80,000 in intercollegiate athletics. This year, our budgeted loss is estimated somewhat higher, although much depends upon imponderables of operation not yet subject to adequate forecast. But our salaries and retirement benefits are still too low and our maintenance is far too inadequate. Unless corrections are made, a day of reckoning lies in wait.

Alumni Fund Determines Outcome

So I pay unmeasured tribute to the Alumni Fund, its officers, directors, and its army of workers who in 1951-52 produced \$317,000 of unrestricted money; in 1952-53, \$400,000; in 1953-54, \$440,000, an all-time high. Next year, the figures will be materially higher; of that I have no doubt. You are all aware that Yale last year received \$990,000 from their alumni fund; Princeton, \$715,000; Dartmouth, \$610,000. These point the challenging way to our own future per-

formance. Nothing could be more important than this bread-and-butter income as loyal alumni generously and affectionately return to their Alma Mater some material value for the intellectual and spiritual wealth which they feel the University long ago bestowed upon them.

Ladies and gentlemen of Cornell, in the decade that lies ahead, amid all the

problems and building needs, the programs and the plans, nothing looms larger or more important for your help and your leadership than to get behind the Alumni Fund, to give it a boost and to get others to do likewise. Its success, its growth, and its stability will in large measure determine the strength, the vigor, and the leadership of Cornell University throughout the 1960's.

What Size Cornell?

By PROVOST FORREST F. HILL, PhD '30

IT IS CLEAR that during the next ten to fifteen years, institutions of higher education in the United States are going to be confronted with unprecedented problems: of providing additional classroom, library, and laboratory facilities; of housing greatly increased numbers of students; and most important, problems of staffing. How is the job to be done? What part of the prospective increase in enrollment can private institutions be expected to handle? How big is the job likely to confront public institutions? What should be the role of Cornell, a Land Grant institution with ten schools and colleges supported almost entirely by private funds and four schools and colleges supported by public funds which we operate under contract for the State of New York?

More Students Will Go To College

It is estimated that by 1970 the number of persons of college age (18-21) in the United States will increase about 70 per cent. The percentage of this age group attending college has shown a long-time upward trend, but it is probable that the phenomenal increase from 16 per cent in 1939 to 28 per cent in 1953 is to a considerable extent the result of the sharp increase in family incomes during this period. Many factors, particularly business conditions, can materially affect the number of students who actually enroll in college. But the prospective increase in population of college age is so great that even if the percentage of this group who attend college should decrease from present levels by 5 per cent, total college enrollment would still increase by nearly 40 per cent between now and 1970. If the percentage attending college should increase by 5 per cent, total college enrollment would about double between now and 1970.

Income Falls Behind

For the last ten years, colleges and universities, both public and private, have been caught in a financial squeeze. Their income in terms of purchasing power has not increased as much as enrollment, so that by 1950 colleges and universities had, on the average, about

6 per cent less to spend per student than they had in 1940. Meanwhile, rapid advances, particularly in the physical sciences and technology, had made a good college or university course much more expensive. Privately endowed colleges and universities have been harder hit than those publicly supported. It is estimated that in actual purchasing power, the independent liberal arts colleges are now spending 20 per cent less per student, on the average, than they spent in 1940. Public institutions supported by taxes have increased their expenditures per student slightly, although it is doubtful if the increase has been sufficient to keep pace with the increased cost of the kind of education that is important for the years ahead, particularly in science and technology.

Price inflation and shrinkage in endowment income have forced sharp increases in tuition and fees charged by private institutions. The financial squeeze on private colleges and universities is directly reflected in teaching salaries. A national survey in 1952 indicated that, after adjustment for the increased cost of living, salaries of professors in these institutions averaged 12 per cent lower than in 1941-42 while the real wages of industrial workers increased 55 per cent.

Expansion Will Be Difficult

In view of these facts, I do not see how private colleges and universities, including Cornell, which are largely or wholly dependent upon income from tuition and endowment to finance their operations, can possibly take on their pro-rata share of the anticipated increase in enrollment in the years ahead. Barring public assistance to private institutions, which at the moment appears to be unlikely, the greater part of the job is going to have to be done by publicly supported institutions.

This does not mean that there will be no increase in enrollment in private colleges and universities. Assuming a continued high level of business activity, the number of persons applying for admission to private institutions will no doubt increase substantially, despite relatively high tuition costs. But on financial

grounds alone, I do not think we can look forward to increased enrollment in private institutions beyond the number of students that can be accommodated in existing facilities plus modest additions to round out present plant. Tuition income probably covers no more than half to two-thirds of the cost of educating a student in most of the better private institutions. The rest of the cost is paid from endowment income and from gifts of alumni and friends of the institution. Unless an increase in enrollment materially reduces unit costs, including overhead, or unless additional funds come from other sources, a private institution which materially increases its enrollment without a corresponding increase in endowment may find itself worse off financially than before.

Private Colleges Must Prove Worth

But the problem of financing a college education confronts the student as well as the college or university. Although it has always cost more to attend a good private institution than a publicly supported one, it seems probable that the gap has widened since the war. Estimates made during the past year show the typical cost of attending such publicly supported universities as California, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota as \$5500 to \$5600 for four years. These are all good institutions. In contrast, estimated cost of four years at such institutions as Cornell, Harvard, or MIT is \$8300-\$8400: \$2800 higher.

These figures bring sharply into focus a question which private institutions such as Cornell are going to have to face squarely: "What have Cornell, Harvard, MIT, Columbia, Princeton, or any of our major private institutions got that is worth \$2500 to \$3000 more than the kind of education that can be obtained at a good publicly supported university?"

State Universities Will Compete

It is true that everybody cannot go to California or Michigan; but since the war, many State institutions have materially increased in both size and academic strength. For example, relatively small State colleges in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Massachusetts have been converted to State universities. Enrollment at newly-created Pennsylvania State University, formerly "Penn State," is now approximately 12,000 and the annual operating budget is about \$21,000,000. This institution expects an enrollment of 20,000-25,000 students by the late 1960's, with buildings and operating budget to match. Parenthetically, Cornell in 1952 had 530 students from Pennsylvania: more than from any other State except New York and New Jersey. We also have substantial numbers from Connecticut and Massachusetts. What happens to enrollment at Cornell in the event of a sharp business recession if a student can go to a publicly supported university in his home State for \$2800-\$3000 less for a four-

year course or \$3500-\$3700 less for a five-year course, than the cost of attending Cornell? Your guess is as good as mine!

Must Offer Quality Education

There will always be a demand, of course, for a better-than-average education; just as there is a demand for Cadillacs and Lincolns as well as less expensive automobiles. But, I don't believe that a private institution, even in a beautiful setting, can long continue to sell a Chevrolet or Ford education at a Cadillac or Lincoln price. If, in the long run, Cornell's endowed colleges are going to charge more for an education than is charged by publicly supported institutions, then Cornell has got to provide something that cannot be obtained at a typical public institution. Emphasis must, in my judgment, be placed on quality rather than quantity: on the quality and organization of the curricula, the quality of teaching and academic advising, and on the level of required academic standards rather than on the number of curricula, the number of students, or the size of the physical plant. It seems to me of paramount importance that whatever Cornell decides to do we do well from an *educational* point of view. It is not enough to pay lip service to this proposition; in my judgment, we must perform if Cornell is to survive and play the role she ought to play in the years ahead.

University Can Take Some Increase

A recent survey indicates that by 1965 the schools and colleges on the Ithaca Campus will have a maximum capacity for about 12,600 students. This exceeds our present capacity of about 10,700 by 1900-2000 students. Of this estimated increase, about two-thirds is in the State colleges. Now we are slightly under capacity, with about 9500 students in Ithaca. Most of our unused capacity is in the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, with relatively small amounts in some of the other schools and colleges.

Pressures Will Vary

Even though it is highly probable that college enrollment in the United States will increase 50-75 per cent by the late 1960's, it does not follow that the facilities of every Cornell school and college will then be used to capacity. The College of Agriculture, for example, has fluctuated violently, from about 1500 students in 1914-16 to approximately half that number in the 1920's then rising steadily from the onset of the depression of the early 1930's through World War II to reach an all-time high of nearly 1700 in the fall of 1949. It has since declined 12-15 per cent and now stands at about 1500, the same as in 1914-16. It would not be surprising if



Speakers Describe Fund Raising Programs—Council members showed by their questions and suggestions that they are willing to help as "ambassadors of Cornell" to meet the financial needs of the University. They took part in working sessions on ways and means. From left above are Council chairman Edwin T. Gibson '08; Vice-chairman John P. Syme '26; Vice-chairman Francis H. Scheetz '16, who spoke on "Full Cost Scholarships;" Ernest R. Acker '17, president of the Alumni Fund; F. Weston Prior, director of the Cornell Parents Committee; Professor Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, Physics, who described the work with corporations for support of technical training and basic research. At a session on the University Associates conducted by Aertsen P. Keasbey '13, Walker L. Cisler '22, president of Detroit Edison Co., and Andrew J. Schroder, 2d. '27, secretary of Scott Paper Co., told of the benefits their companies have gained as Associates; and Executive Director Eric G. Carlson '45 spoke of Associates services and plans. Charles T. Stewart '40, vice-chairman of the Council bequest committee, described its work.

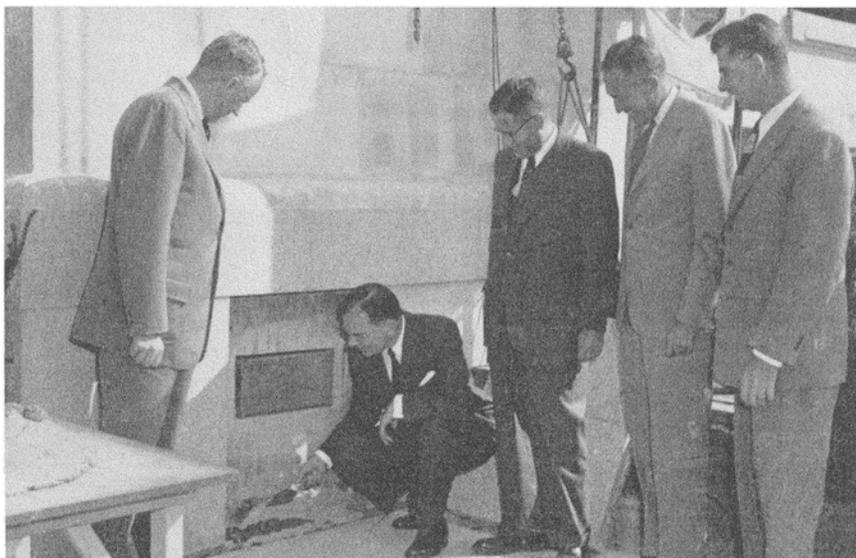
enrollment in Agriculture did not exceed 1800-2000 students in the 1960's, against anticipated maximum capacity of possibly 2400.

In contrast, it seems clear that enrollment in the College of Home Economics could be at least doubled, even now, without admitting students below present minimum admission standards in this College; and these standards are quite high. The question here is one of capacity. This in turn involves questions of policy on the part of the State of New York and Cornell University. Does the State wish to increase the enrollment in Home Economics? If so, by how much and does it want to provide the additional facilities at Cornell or elsewhere? Would Cornell favor a greatly increased enrollment in Home Economics on this Campus, in view of the effect this would have on enrollment in certain basic courses in the College of Arts & Sciences where students of Home Economics take a substantial amount of work?

Policies Cannot be Foretold

If the enrollment of undergraduate women is to be increased, whether in Arts & Sciences, Home Economics, Fine Arts, or elsewhere, additional housing must be provided. How is this to be financed? Should the State undertake to provide part of the housing for women at Cornell? Here again, we quickly move to questions of policy and ways and means involving both Cornell University and the State of New York. Decisions made by the State in the field of higher education in the years ahead, even though not directly related to operations on this Campus, may well have a profound effect both on enrollment and the nature of some of the educational programs at Cornell. For example, if the State should establish two-year junior or community colleges in considerable numbers, such as has been done in California, we might find certain schools and colleges at Cornell largely concentrating on teaching upper-class transfer students and graduate students. On the other hand, if the State should move in the direction of establishing low-tuition or tuition-free four-year colleges and professional schools, the impact on Cornell would be quite different and much more difficult to meet.

"What Size Cornell?" It is clear that there are so many "ifs" in the picture, so many questions of policy yet to be decided by both our own Board of Trustees and the State of New York, that one cannot be very specific. It seems to me, however, and this is a purely personal opinion, that the odds at the moment favor some increase in size; perhaps an enrollment of 10,000 to 12,000 students on the Ithaca Campus by the late 1960's, compared with approximately 9500 at the present time. I hope



Governor Sets Cornerstone—Governor Thomas E. Dewey places mortar at ceremonies at the new Agricultural Engineering Building, October 6. Speakers also were President William S. Carlson of the State University of New York, pictured at left, Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture, President Deane W. Malott, and Professor Orville C. French, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. The new building, being erected by the State at cost of \$2,500,000, will be ready for use next fall. It completes the row above Alumni Field, standing south of Stocking Hall and Wing Hall, as shown in the upper picture.
Photos by Richard A. Maurer '49 & Professor Forrest B. Wright '22

that we would not exceed this number. In fact, so far as mere size is concerned, I would personally favor a somewhat smaller institution than we have at present, but I am of the opinion that this is wishful thinking. The pressures, as I see them, are in the other direction.

We Need to Maintain Quality

Unless Cornell is prepared to liquidate certain existing departments with attendant staff and facilities, we need at least \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 of additional income annually to maintain a high-quality program. This is not for expansion, but for professors' salaries, library and laboratory expense, heat, light, janitors' wages, clerical salaries, etc., etc. In addition, we need more scholarship funds, especially in certain fields to attract outstanding all-around students from medium- and low-income families in all parts of the country.

I think the really important question is not so much "What Size Cornell?", although this is a question with which we

must deal, but "What is Cornell to stand for educationally in the years ahead?"

Registration Increases

THE UNIVERSITY had enrolled 10,099 students through October 5, the Registrar's office announced. This is 109 more than the 9,900 registered by October 6, 1953.

This year's registration of 9538 students in the Ithaca divisions is 102 more than last fall. The graduate divisions have 96 more students than a year ago and there are six more in the undergraduate schools and colleges. The Graduate School shows an increase of 51; the Law School, 26; Business & Public Administration, 16; and the School of Nutrition has three more students than last fall. Of the undergraduate divisions, Engineering has 43 more students; Hotel Administration, 24; Home Economics, 17; and the Division of Unclassified Students has 16 more. Arts & Sciences has 66 fewer students and In-

dustrial & Labor Relations shows a decrease of 27. The others have about the same enrollment as last year at this time.

Total enrollment through October 5 is reported as follows:

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Agriculture	1331	221	1552
Architecture	161	69	230
Arts & Sciences	1637	984	2621
Engineering	1695	14	1709*
Home Economics		615	615
Hotel Admin.	392	33	425
Ind. & Labor Rel.	249	53	302
Veterinary	196	4	200
Unclassified	26	4	30
UNDERGRADUATES	5687	1997	7684
Bus. & Publ. Admin.	119	2	121*
Graduate School	1153	263	1416
Law School	286	6	292*
Nutrition	14	11	25
TOTAL IN ITHACA	7259	2279	9538
Medical College	319	18	337
Nursing School		224	224
TOTAL UNIVERSITY	7578	2521	10,099

*Engineering College figure includes 16 in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering. School of Business & Public Administration has 45 more students who are double-registered: 14 from Arts & Sciences, 24 from Engineering, 6 from Hotel, 1 from Architecture; all counted in their undergraduate divisions. Law School has 21 students double-registered from Arts and 1 from Engineering who are counted in these Colleges.

Fewer Freshmen Enter

All new students this fall number 2878. Of these, 2005 are Freshmen and 873 came with advanced standing. Last fall at this time, there were 2988 new students.

Freshmen Class of '58 has 1498 men and 507 women. Last fall, 2114 Freshmen entered: 1532 men and 582 women. This was 109 more than came this year. College of Agriculture now has 469 Freshmen; Architecture, 48; Arts & Sciences, 718; Engineering, 466; Home Economics, 174; Hotel Administration, 79; Industrial & Labor Relations, 51.

Business Alumni Elect

THIRTY-FIVE ALUMNI of the School of Business & Public Administration attended a program arranged by the School, October 8 and 9, to inform them about recent developments in their field. The day before the Harvard football game, the new science of operations research was described by Ellis A. Johnson, director of the Operations Research Office in Washington, D.C., and Arthur A. Brown of the consulting management firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. After dinner in Statler Hall, Dean Edward H. Litchfield told of recent progress and current plans in the School.

At its annual business meeting, the Business & Public Administration Alumni Association elected Richard J. Salisbury, MBA '49, as president. He thus

becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association, succeeding Robert R. Irwin '49 who was president four years. Robert W. Heyer, MBA '53, was elected vice-president of the School Alumni Association; William G. Kirkland '48, secretary; and David H. Belt '43, treasurer.

New Field Secretary



RICHARD M. RAMIN '51 (above) has been appointed Alumni Field Secretary of the University, succeeding Richard T. Cligott '53. Ramin entered Arts & Sciences in 1947 from Williamsport, Pa. High School and received the AB in 1951. He received an Alumni Club Scholarship of the Cornell Club of New York, was co-captain of the Freshman football team and played guard on the Varsity team for three years. He is a member of Aleph Samach, Sphinx Head, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Commissioned from the ROTC, he spent two years in the 36th Quartermaster Battalion with headquarters at Fort Lee, Va., and was advanced to first lieutenant. Last year, he was a cruise director for the Holland-America Line, travelling to South America, the West Indies, and the Mediterranean. As a member of the Alumni Office staff, he will assist Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 especially with Class organization and activities and managing Reunions and other alumni gatherings.

Five Win Research Aid

FIVE MEMBERS of the Faculty are among 243 Americans granted fellowships this year from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The grants are each worth about \$3000.

Professor Henry G. Booker, Electrical Engineering, has a grant for his studies of the physics of the outer atmosphere, especially of the reflection and trans-

mission of radio waves by atmospheric ionization associated with the Northern Lights. He is doing research at Cambridge University.

Professor Paul J. Flory, Chemistry, is at University of Manchester, England, this fall to study the applications of high polymer theory to biological systems.

A fellowship for study of the combustion of liquid fuels in an air stream adjacent to a surface was awarded to Professor Dennis G. Shepherd, Mechanical Engineering. He is at Imperial College in London.

Professor Arthur L. Neal, Biochemistry & Nutrition, will visit experiment stations in England, the Netherlands, and the United States, beginning in February. He will study the biochemical relationship between plant pathogenic nematodes and their host plants.

Professor George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39, Director of the Bailey Hortorium, will begin his project in Europe next summer. He will study type specimens of flowering plants important as cultivated ornamentals.

Museum Has Birthday

FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art is marked by an exhibit of paintings by the late Arthur G. Dove '03, one of America's first abstractionists, November 2-28. The White Museum, which occupies the former President's House built in 1873 by President White, opened November 22, 1953.

The exhibition includes oils and watercolors painted between 1908, when Dove was working in France, and his death in 1946. Dove is regarded as one of the first Americans to become aware of developments in European art at the turn of the century. His first abstractions, dated 1910, which are included in the exhibition, mark him one of the pioneers of modern art and an important forerunner of contemporary American abstract expressionism. The Museum has published an illustrated catalog of the exhibition.

An exhibit of scrapbooks in the Cornelliana Room last month revealed interesting Cornell history. Among the admission stubs in the scrapbook of the late Harry M. Beach '94 is one to a Rochester-Cornell football game which Cornell won, 98-0. Another page has an announcement from a Sophomore "Hole Committee" begging for funds from the Freshman Class and suggesting that a tin soup ladle would be now appropriate for the Sophomore Class emblem. The scrapbook of the late Thomas R. Ludlam '11 contains a 1909 Slawter Committee's poetic threat to Freshmen ending "With yur blood the streets we'll wash, Fritend, frenzied, freekish Frosh." A picture in the exhibit

shows students parading during the Semicentennial Endowment campaign with signs reading "Feed the Prof" and "\$125,000 will feed a Prof and his family for a million years." Also on exhibit was a postcard and trade card collection recently given by Dr. Emerson C. Kelly '21 of Albany. From the "card craze" of the 1870's and '80's are colorful elaborate cards honoring Lincoln's birthday and St. Patrick's Day and those of flour merchants, shoe dealers, insurance companies, and mission groups.

Bird Artist

"PARAKEET PANEL" watercolor on the cover of the October issue of *Coronet* magazine was done by William C. Dilger '46, graduate student in Ornithology.

Dilger has exhibited in technical shows and his paintings have been used extensively by the French Bird Seed Co., Rochester, in its parakeet and canary publications. One of these, *All About Your Canary*, contains thirty-six life-size canary portraits in color Dilger painted from live birds which were sent to Ithaca from all over the world. Stephen M. Barker '40 helped edit the book.

Professor Stephenson Dies

PROFESSOR CARL STEPHENSON, History, Emeritus, died suddenly at his home, 101 Brook Lane, October 4. A great teacher in the humanist tradition of Carl Becker, George Lincoln Burr, and Preserved Smith and internationally recognized as an authority on mediaeval history, he had retired in



July. The University Press published October 20 a volume of his articles which was planned to honor him on the occasion of his retirement.

Professor Stephenson's special fields, feudalism and the growth of towns, are explored in two of his best known books, *Mediaeval Feudalism*; and *Borough and Town: a Study of Urban Origins in England*. His *Mediaeval History* is the most widely used textbook in this field. It has had four editions, including a paper-bound issue of 25,000 copies in 1944 for the US Armed Forces Institute. Professor Stephenson graduated at DePauw in 1907 and received the PhD in 1914 at Harvard. He came to Cornell in 1928 from ten years at University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Stephenson died in 1949. Their sons are Richard Stephenson '40 and Dr. James Stephenson '40.

Now In My Time! *Raymond Berry*

ALUMNI who come back for football games, and for Trustee meetings held at the same time, are impressed by the new building construction accomplished and still going on. Naturally they ask questions, and the question most frequently put to your reporter is: "With all these new dormitories in operation, and many of the post-war temporary barracks still occupied, what has become of the old student lodging houses which flourished in our time and must have been a pretty important local industry?"

To answer that question more fully than he could amid the distractions of a football game, your reporter has been making inquiries among people who ought to know: real estate agents, banks, and comparable institutions which finance transactions in real property. He has also addressed polite inquiries to those in the administration whose tasks oblige them to scrutinize the housing problems of undergraduates, the staff of instruction, and members of the Graduate School, both married and single. What follows here represents our gleanings from the sources mentioned, tintured and embellished, no doubt, with a reasonable amount of rumor and gossip, along with the guesses of a veteran guesser.

From the beginning, and when we came to college, Cornell provided for its men students noteworthy teaching, library facilities, scenery, and nothing much else. Here, as in almost all European foundations, the student was obliged to do for himself in such manners as board, lodging, laundry, and recreation, and under a minimum of University supervision. To meet this situation, free enterprise stepped in from the start, and Ithaca on its eastern flank quickly became a village of student boarding and lodging houses. At first, the unit was no more than a private home with an extra room or two available for student occupation. But with the growth of the University, structures designed primarily as lodging houses quickly spread up the Hill from the flats toward the Campus. (You can see that spread occurring and vividly portrayed on page 22 of Professor C.V.P. Young's *Cornell In Pictures* [Cornell University Press, 1954, \$5.], a noteworthy compilation which is highly recommended for your careful study.)

Another not uncommon adventure was shared by many young couples who built a modest dwelling, but on the hillside and on a shoestring, and

then took student roomers until the mortgage was paid off. Frequently there were built up in these relations friendships between the young couple and their student tenants which endured through the years. More than one widowed landlady, fallen upon evil days in her old age, has been quietly and adequately provided for by a former student whom she mothered a little when he was homesick and for whom she sewed on buttons.

First the burgeoning fraternity system and later the University itself took up the torch for more concentrated housing; but so gradually that the economy of the lodging house industry has not been seriously disturbed. There was time for readjustment and those readjustments have been accomplished largely without pain. Little by little, the larger structures in the Eddy Street and College Avenue areas have been turned into clusters of small and inexpensive apartments now occupied by instructors and married graduate students. In the Stewart Avenue section, the larger homes that once took roomers have gone into the "Tourists Accommodated" business. Buffalo Street below Stewart, once a center for Cornell fraternity and lodging houses, has been taken over pretty much by Ithaca College.

One way or another, the additional housing provided by the University has done no more than take up some of the slack without disturbing property values and rentals. Indeed, demand has often exceeded supply and in response, private enterprise has again stepped in to provide attractive apartment houses out in the fringes.

But neither private enterprise nor gifted experts have made more than a dent in the problem of housing automobiles. That's the sticker at the moment for civic and academic administrators, and neither seems to be making much progress toward its solution. With the magnificent distances that must be traversed each day alike by those who seek and those who supply an education hereabouts, transportation has become more of a problem than board and lodging. The ailment is more apparent than the discovery and adoption of any successful remedy for it. Many a traffic expert, recognized as such across the nation, has been heard to mumble in his moments of frustration that the only solution he can see is to have the students, always an unpredictable and quixotic group, suddenly go in for roller skates, or possibly scooters.

BOOKS

Memories Come Alive

CORNELL IN PICTURES: 1868-1954. Compiled by Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, Physical Education & Athletics, Emeritus. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1954. 179 pages, 516 photographs, \$5.

Quill & Dagger Alumni Association and many of its members provided money to make possible the publication of this first pictorial history of the University. The long time secretary-treasurer of the Association, Professor "Tar" Young '99, carried it through, with an important assist from the University Press and its production director, John Warner.

Professor Young has explained that his four-year labor of love on this book is really the fulfilling of an old pledge. He has recalled that "in 1914 I presented a picture album of Cornell to Ex-President Andrew D. White on his eighty-second birthday, and I was quite pleased when he said it was the nicest present he had received. I had purposely left a number of blank pages, thinking he might fill them with some of his own pictures; but when I looked at it later in the University Library, those pages were still blank. I resolved then that I would some day fill the album. So this book fulfils that pledge. My purpose has been to interpret through pictures the spirit of Cornell as I have known it through an association of half a century; to represent as best I could the everyday life of the average student, showing him at work and at play, strolling to and from classes, gathering knowledge and experience day by day, and storing up memories that time can never efface."

Every Cornellian who sees this book will be glad that President White never got around to filling out his gift album. In the many pictures arranged by decades with the compiler's characterizations and explanations, alumni of every age will find poignant renewal of their own Campus experiences, graphic reminder of the University before and since their own student days, and through it all, the overwhelming spirit and beauty of Cornell. This is a book to treasure and repeatedly enjoy.

Early Rural New York

THE GOLDEN AGE OF HOMESPUN. By Jared vanWagenen, Jr. '91. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1953. 280 pages, \$3.50.

This is a valuable record of a part of New York State's history. It is the first

book to be published under a Dixon Ryan Fox Memorial Fellowship granted by the New York State Historical Association. How families created their farms and built their homes, fed, clothed, shod, and warmed themselves in that fabulous "homespun age" before the days of the Civil War is the bulk of the fascinating story told.

Present head of a farm family that has tilled the same acres at Lawyersville since 1800, Jared Van Wagenen is an accomplished narrator. His articles have appeared in the *Atlantic*, *Think*, *Nation*, and the agricultural press, and he has made hundreds of broadcasts over radio station WGY in Schenectady. The book has about fifty drawings by Erwin H. Austin, many showing the early tools and implements collected in the Farmers' Museum at Cooperstown.

Staff Members Retire

PROFESSOR WALTER C. MUENSCHER, PhD '21, Botany, internationally known authority on weeds and poisonous plants, retired June 30 after thirty-eight years on the Faculty. He gained his reputation of "weed wizard" partly by answering more than 17,000 mail inquiries from every State and many foreign countries. His many writings include *Weeds*, one of the most comprehensive books on the subject, which he is now revising; *Poisonous Plants of the United States*; and *Key to Woody Plants*, now in its eleventh printing. Professor Muenschler is also internationally known for his work on water plants and algae, woody plants, herbs, and seeds; his *Aquatic Plants of the United States* is widely used. He has supervised the work of about forty graduate students, some of whom have become leaders in their field. He was a founder and many times an officer in the Bergen Swamp Preservation Society. A graduate of the State College of Washington, he holds the MS from the University of Nebraska. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi. His daughters are Mrs. Robert DeVelbiss (Elizabeth Muenschler) '40, Mrs. John G. Tryon (Helen Muenschler) '45, and Mrs. Garrett Droppers (Joanne Muenschler) '53.

Professor Rowland W. Leiby, PhD '21, Entomology, retired September 30 and went to the Republic of Israel to direct a program of insect control with thirty US scientists under auspices of the Federal Operations Administration. A member of the Faculty for about eighteen years, Professor Leiby had been State entomologist of North Carolina. He is the author of numerous bulletins and articles; in the State Extension Service he specialized in control of

vegetable, potato, and household insects. Professor Leiby is a graduate of Muhlenberg and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Xi, and Epsilon Sigma Phi. He is the father of Rowland W. Leiby, Jr. '38 and Mrs. John J. Murach (Sarah Leiby) '45.

Madge Smith '09 retired, July 1, after nearly forty years at the University, most of it in the Secretary's office. Known to hundreds of Cornellians, she has served under three Secretaries: the late Woodford Patterson '95 who retired in 1940; Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, who served until 1947; and Raymond F. Howes '24. Since Howes's resignation in 1951, she has been an assistant in the President's office. A native of Ithaca, Miss Smith entered the University after two years at Smith College and received the AB in 1909. She is a member of Delta Gamma. From 1929-30 she wrote a weekly column in the *Ithaca Journal* on "Cars and Customers," stories that illustrated the principles of good car care. She also has done numerous articles for *Motor Magazine*. An enthusiastic Yankee fan, Miss Smith was a guest on "Red" Barber's pre-game television show in Yankee Stadium and a guest of the Yankees at the game, July 17. Her conversation with Yankee Coach Bill Dickey highlighted the show. She and her father, William Hazlitt Smith '73, who died in 1950 at the age of ninety-six, saw a week of Yankee home games every summer from 1930 until the year before his death.

Emma R. Speed '11, head of the catalog department of the University Library since 1925, retired July 1 after more than forty years on the Library staff. She is the daughter of the late Robert G. H. Speed '71, who enrolled in the University when it opened in 1868 and was secretary of his Class until his death in 1925. She is the sister of Robert L. Speed '97, Lorenzo D. Speed '05, and Bessie F. Speed '06. Miss Speed received the AB in 1911. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a Junior and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Lewis D. Townley '04, a draftsman with the Department of Buildings & Grounds since 1932, retired this summer. One of his major contributions to the University is the service maps he made showing the utility lines (gas, electricity, water, and sewage) over the entire Campus. No such maps were available before.

(Continued on page 154)

Phi Sigma Sigma, a brand, spanning new sorority, the first one in thirty-three years, is now officially initiated and installed on the Campus. After being in the infant stage of a colony for a year, Beta Chapter of thirty members became a full-fledged sorority, October 2.

FOLLOWING THE STARS OF OTHER YEARS

By ROBERT J. KANE '34, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

6.—Glenn S. Warner '94: Football Artist

GLENN SCOBAY WARNER '94 was a creative artist who chose to perform his artistry in the profession of football coaching. In more than a half-century of coaching, his imaginative attacking deployments became the most intricate and successful stratagems ever devised. His defensive maneuvers, no less fanciful, were just as effective. There is hardly anything besides the T formation used in football today that was not invented by Glenn Warner. The T, now returned to popularity, was in vogue before his time and during his playing days.

He, more than anyone, transformed collegiate football from a rather dull, sanguinary, head-smashing business to the wide open, fast, and scientific game it is now. An early innovation was his conception of the unbalanced line, which was the first departure from the old standard alignment of the center flanked on each side by a guard, tackle, and end. To direct even sharper striking pressures on the defense, he thereafter placed a halfback outside the end, and the single-wing back formation was born. Then later, to further confound, he placed a back on the other wing and this was the double-wing back formation, his favorite.

The crouch start, the screen pass, and the shifting defense are all Warner cre-

ations. The jersey-hidden ball prank Allen E. "Mike" Whiting '98 first employed in the 1897 Cornell-Penn State game; later it was used to more notorious advantage by Warner's 1903 Carlisle Indians, Jim Johnson and Charley Dillon, against Harvard. This and a hundred other ingenious tricks kept the rules makers constantly restive. He caused more rules changes than all the other coaches combined, and this amused him.

Born in Springville, April 5, 1871, Warner passed most of his early youth in Wichita Falls, Tex., but he returned to Springville to finish his high school course at Griffith Institute. At the age of 21 he entered the School of Law and acquired early the name "Pop," presumably because of his conspicuous burliness and moderately advanced age for a Freshman. A University medical report on Glenn, the Freshman, had the following notation: "height, 5 feet 11½ inches; weight, 220 pounds; good health but fat."

Fat or not, he looked pretty good to Carl M. Johanson '93, captain, coach, and left tackle of the 1892 football team, who spied him that fortuitous day watching practice at Percy Field just before the first game and urged him to try out for the team. "Pop could not get interested at first," Johanson was quoted

as saying a few years ago, "until he saw the scrum."

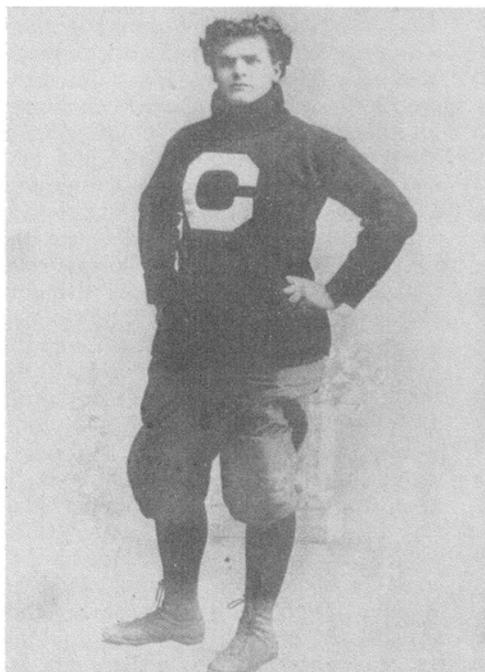
"Just a schoolboy scramble with a few bloody noses," grudgingly mumbled Warner, "but I'll be glad to try it." Left Tackle Johanson exercised additional acumen by placing the big fellow next to him at left guard. That season's record of ten victories and one loss, to Harvard, 20-13, is one of Cornell's best. Pop played in the first game he ever saw. The Red shellacked Syracuse, 58-0, in that one and Pop was pretty proud of himself. As he told the story, "I turned to the Syracuse guard who had played against me all afternoon and remarked rather proudly 'that was the first football game I ever played.' The Syracuse man turned to me and replied, 'Same here'."

Played After Graduation

Besides playing football, Warner was University heavyweight boxing champion in 1893 and won his "C" in track in the weight events and withal was an excellent student. He took his LLB degree in June, 1894, in the then-allotted time of two years. The great "panic" and its concomitant paucity of gainful employment, a certain casual attitude toward eligibility rules and subsidization in the Cornell athletic family, and the fine literary hand of Romeyn Berry '04 are ingredients for the story of how Pop happened to play in the season of 1894:

"One morning in August, who should come up the front walk in Springville but Billy Atkinson, the Cornell football manager. I was glad to see an old friend and would have welcomed even an enemy."

"What are you doing these days, Pop?"



Football Captain and Strategist—At left: Captain Glenn S. Warner of the 1894 Varsity football team which played a season of eleven games; won seven, tied one, and lost to Princeton, Harvard, and Michigan. This picture hangs in Moakley House. At right: On his last visit to the University, for the Syracuse game in 1947, Warner explains a play in Schoellkopf Hall to Coach George K. James (left) and Dudley DeGroot, coach of the Los Angeles Dons, who came with him.

'What is there to do? Just working in the garden and painting pictures.'

'Why don't you come back to Ithaca, take a graduate course, and play another year of football? It looks as if we might have a pretty good team this fall with a little more heft in the line.'

'Billy, I'd like nothing better, but what could I use for money? At home I can at least eat free.'

'How much do you figure it would cost you to come back for the first term?'

'I don't know, but \$200, anyway, and I haven't got twenty cents.'

'Isn't there anything you can sell? What about these pictures? I'm no art critic, but they look like pretty good pictures to me that anybody would like to have.'

'Well, I suppose the pictures are mine and I've got a lot more of them around the house, but who'd buy 'em? Right now you couldn't sell a Velasquez in Springville for ten cents.'

'If you could sell these pictures of yours for \$200, would you come back and take a postgraduate course?'

'Yes, I would, but——.'

'No buts, young man,' said Billy. 'You have made a sale and I'm an art collector.'

'So I went back and we had a pretty good team that season.'

Things were not booming after his postgraduate course, either, and an offer to come out to Iowa State College to get the football team underway was gratefully accepted. During the season he switched to the University of Georgia and became its first football coach.

He passed the New York State Bar examinations in 1896, but continued coaching. In all, he was head coach at seven schools and was advisory coach at two others and had two hitches at Cornell and the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. Of course, he achieved his greatest national acclaim as tutor of the Carlisle Indians and their star, the redoubtable Jim Thorpe.

Held Universal Respect

Significant beyond anything else in his peripatetic history as coach at seven schools during nine different periods is the fact that, in this hazardous occupation, Pop was never fired from a job. He recited the story of his transfers between Cornell and Carlisle in the following manner: "After two seasons as coach of Cornell in 1897 and 1898, the call of the wild took me to the Carlisle Indian School. In 1904 Captain Jim Lynah, Prof. L. M. Dennis, Faculty football representative, and Davy Hoy, baseball adviser, persuaded me to come back to Cornell as football and baseball coach. I stayed three years and I was then given back to the Indians."

Wherever he went, he was eminently successful and eminently well regarded.

Frank E. Gannett '98, Pop's roommate in 1894-95, wrote, "Pop Warner made a great impression on me when I was an undergraduate. I found him a fellow of integrity. He always told the truth. . . . I have know few men I respected so much and admired so much as I did this good friend."

Dr. William S. Newman '07 played center on the 1903 Cornell team, coached by Pop's brother, William S. Warner '03, an all-American in 1901, and played under Pop in 1905 and 1906 and was his assistant at Carlisle in 1907. He had this to say: "Pop was the game's greatest strategist. In all the years I played under him and coached under him, I never heard him say a cross word. He was a wonderful sportsman and a gentleman."

August Macali, an Ithacan, who played on the last teams Pop coached, at Temple in 1936 and 1937, referred to him as "the most respected man I ever knew."

Cornell Interest Continued

In his retired years at San Clemente and Palo Alto, Cal., he received recognition as a fine amateur painter in oils. He accepted this with deprecation. It was an authentic talent, though, and if his early work was anywhere near as good, Billy Atkinson did not get cheated.

He spent much time putting his Indian collection together, too. This collection consisted of beadwork and decorated buckskins from west of the Mississippi, arrowheads from Eastern Pennsylvania, and baskets made by Indians of the Pacific Coast States, Aleutian Islands, and Arizona. These were turned over to the Concord Historical Society last May 22 and are now in the Warner Museum in his home town of Springville.

His interest in Cornell and especially Cornell athletics never waned. He was one of the large donors to the Jack Moakley House fund and he designated the gift in honor of his brother, Bill. In 1950 he gave, and endowed in perpetuity, the Pop Warner Most Valuable Football Player Award. It goes "to the Senior player who during his career at Cornell has shown the greatest football ability, leadership, inspirational qualities, and sportsmanship." The Award consists of a large gold-plated trophy which resides in Schoellkopf's trophy case and the honored players receive a gold wrist watch and an engraved silver tray.

Pop's own picture hangs in Moakley House, where he was honored by his 1904 captain, Jim Lynah.

There is no doubt that at the time of his death, September 7, 1954, at the age of eighty-three, Pop Warner was considered preeminent as a football strategist. He seems to have received no credit at all, though, for his monumental

achievement as athletic director at Indian School, Carlisle, Pa. By what remarkable persuasion, one begs to know, was he ever able to arrange football games with such institutions as Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, University of Chicago, Minnesota, Army, among others, for that fly-by-night bunch of talented Injuns he loved so much? He was an artist all right!

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14

WE HAVE HAD two successive week ends plum crowded with alumni activity!

First came the Cornell Alumni Come University Council To Work meeting, followed by

that of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Both were working sessions. The first covered two days, without the distraction of a home football game, and I took in everything. I could attend only part of the Federation business session, but could see that it was useful and to the point. Each group gave a huge stimulus to us local boys and the visiting firemen seemed to get a kick out of their visits.

* * *

One angle that intrigued me was the way the new buildings are fitting into the picture. I have in mind particularly Jack Moakley Use New Buildings House. The big Kanzler Memorial Room out there

with its gallery of Cornell athletic greats made a perfect setting for a luncheon for the Council and a barbecue supper for the Federation. The building is located right between the old and new nine holes of the University golf course, which was open to alumni fans. It was a thrill after the luncheon to see the start nearby of the Cornell-Colgate cross country meet, with the pack stringing out in the lovely sunshine. The Council also used the One World Room and the auditorium of Anabel Taylor Hall, the snack bar of the new men's dormitory group, the rebuilt Barnes Hall auditorium, the White Museum, and saw a water show in the new Teagle gym. It goes without saying that Statler Hall and the quarters of the Statler (Faculty) Club were invaluable. It's hard to conceive of how the Campus could get along without the Statler. Since I belong to the pre-Willard Straight Hall age, I can really evaluate these new facilities.

I hadn't been in the new dorms before, so I duly admired the seven-foot beds, the wall bookcases with their ad-



Club Visits Falstaff's—During an evening tour of the New Orleans plant of Falstaff Brewing Corp., September 29, members of the Cornell Club of New Orleans and their guests see an "infant brew" in a huge copper brewkettle. Left to right, first row; Robert S. Soule '95 and Mrs. Soule, Frank Soule '92 and Mrs. Soule, Ralph E. Milone '38 and Mrs. Milone, John Long, Falstaff guide; second row; Edward R. Bergun '52, Henry Alcus, Jr. '24 and Mrs. Alcus, William C. McNeal '51 and Mrs. McNeal (Carolyn Lovejoy) '52, Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Thielen (Della Krause) '51; third row: Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, who spoke at the Club's meeting later in the evening, Nelson Rockwood '36, Dwight Pfaehler, Jim Holzinger, O. Arthur Poirier '39, and Rodney C. Leland '50.

justable shelves, the deep-drawered desks, the extensible-arm student lamps. Each room has a separate light fuse (800 watts) so a whole corridor won't go black if someone overloads a circuit. There will be outdoor play space big enough for touch football, and there are recreation rooms on each floor. People who know about such things will be interested in hearing that the investment will work out to about \$2900 per bed. Those 1350 beds are a welcome addition.

* * *

A few highlights to me: President Malott's statement that there are plans for ninety-six units for married students and that there are projects in planning, development, and appraisal stages on a dozen fronts. Provost Hill's treatise on quality education and the number of students we shall probably have in the '60s. Ed Gibson's remark that money is one of the principal raw materials of a university. The singing of the Glee Club at the Council dinner and the impression made on the guests by the sweet-voiced tenor soloist, stroke of the championship JV crew. The wonderful talk at the dinner by John L. Senior Professor Dexter Perkins on American Foreign Relations Today.

Believe it or not, I heard no real

squawks on the football losses. Headshakings, yes, and heart-felt expressions of poignant disappointment, but no squawks. The millenium has arrived!

Club Federation Meets

DELEGATES from thirty-five Cornell Clubs in fourteen States came to Ithaca for the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, October 9. They discussed the varied aspects of successful Club programs, asked questions, and exchanged experiences. President Max F. Schmitt '24 and Vice-president Adelbert P. Mills '36 of the Federation, Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, W. Robert Brossman, University Director of Public Information, and Robert W. Storandt '40, Associate Director of Admissions, constituted a panel to answer questions and stimulate discussion, with Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 as moderator. Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 told how the new Ivy League agreement affects Cornell football.

Cornell Club of Houston, Tex., was given the Federation Award for the most effective Club program this year. The award was announced by Frederick E. Darling '25 for the executive committee, which had met the night before. The Houston Club was cited for its an-

nual awards to local schools in track and football competitions, for its regular monthly meetings, and for this year sponsoring a successful Glee Club concert and entertaining more than 700 Cornellians who attended the Cornell-Rice Institute football game.

The delegates re-elected Schmitt as president of the Federation, Mills and George H. Stanton '20, vice-presidents, and Brewer as secretary-treasurer. Edgar W. Averill '28 of the Cornell Club of Michigan and Edward D. Ramage '31 of Toledo, Ohio, were elected to the executive committee. L. Wainwright Voigt '21 of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., William M. Leonard '23, Westchester County, and Milton G. Dexter '24, New England, were elected by the executive committee to two-year terms as directors of the Cornell Alumni Association.

After the football game, Club delegates and their wives gathered with University families for a barbecued chicken supper at Jack Moakley House. They were entertained by the Cayuga Waiters and Charles R. Holcomb '55 from the Glee Club, with his guitar.

Delegates came from the Cornell Clubs of Hartford, Conn.; Delaware; Washington, D.C.; Chicago, Ill.; Maryland; Western Massachusetts; Michigan; Twin Cities, Minn.; New England; Bergen County, Essex County, Lackawanna, and Union County, N.J.; Albany, Broome County, Buffalo, Cortland County, Elmira, Ithaca, Nassau County, New York, Alumni Association of New York City, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Schenectady, Staten Island, Syracuse, and Westchester County; Akron and Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and York County, Pa.; Western Washington; and Milwaukee, Wis.

For Book on Libel

FRANK E. GANNETT Newspaper Foundation has made a grant of \$10,000 to the University for the preparation of an up-to-date textbook on the law of libel and related topics. Gannett Newspapers, Inc., operates five radio stations and twenty-two newspapers, including The Ithaca Journal. Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98 is president of the corporation.

The project, expected to take two years, will be carried out by Professor Harry G. Henn '43, who before joining the Law Faculty a year ago engaged for ten years in active libel practice with the New York City law firm of Whitman, Ransom & Coulson. Although dealing with the law of libel generally, the book will pay particular attention to New York State law. It will cover such means of publication as newspapers, magazines, radio, and television.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Harvard 13, Cornell 12

HARVARD defeated Cornell Varsity football forces for the first time since 1916 on Schoellkopf Field by the margin of a single point, 13-12. There were 20,000 spectators present on the beautiful afternoon of October 9. It was the failure of any semblance of an aggressive ground attack which beat Cornell. Both of its touchdowns and almost all of its yardage came through the air.

Many, many valuable yards were taken away by the officials, too, who seem to have a myopic aversion to Big Red this year. With the score 12-7 in favor of Cornell in the fourth period, Quarterback William DeGraaf '56 of Clifton, N.J. heaved a long pass to Richard C. Jackson '56 of Athens, Pa., who caught it on a dead run and with outstretched arms. He was ruled out of the end zone at the time of reception by Field Judge Raymond A. Boll of Pittsburgh, Pa. So what was thought to be Cornell's third TD and a safe 18-7 lead turned out to be neither. Movies of the game and still photographs of the movies prove beyond any question that Jackson had possession of the ball at least ten feet in bounds, so what should be recorded as a well-executed and successful forty-five-yard scoring play is just another in the series of recent blunders committed by officials which turn the tide of battle and decide ball games.

Poor Officiating Not Decisive

It must be said in all justice that Harvard played the better all-around game and probably deserved to win. It had the more balanced attack. In any case, it had a running attack and Cornell did not. Cornell's weapons, limited as they may be, consist of a passing attack and fast break-away running, and these are being garrotted by poor officiating decisions.

The longest run from scrimmage made all day was accomplished by Sophomore speedster Arthur L. Boland, who fairly flew off tackle during that last three minutes of the game. He was caught on the 7-yard line after going fifteen yards. The score at the time was 13-12 for Harvard. It looked as though Cornell was going to pull it out after all. But, no; Referee William T. Halloran, sixty-one-year-old veteran from Providence, R.I., charged end John F. Morris '55 with illegal use of the hands on the play. So the ball was brought back and a fifteen-yard penalty was exacted. Here again, the movies seem to defy the decision. Morris is seen very clearly to

have thrown a most legitimate leaping block on a Harvard shirt, rolling the Cantab up into a spiral. His hands were quite obviously in legal position. But the ruling is indelible.

Cornell's two touchdowns came on passes from Bill DeGraaf. The first one was thrown to end Thomas S. Rooney '55, son of Joseph A. Rooney '24, of considerable football fame himself. It came at the beginning of the second half. Harvard led, 7-0, at half time and Cornell came out for the last half showing renewed vigor. The Rooney catch was a beauty, made right in the midst of two Harvard defenders in the end zone, 4:35 of the third period. DeGraaf's kick was low.

The second TD was scored in 7:50. Two runs by E. Richard Meade '56 and a Harvard offside made it a first down on the Harvard 25. DeGraaf, fading to pass, was spilled for a thirteen-yard loss. He tried another and this time it was straight and true to Dick Meade, right down the middle. Dick caught it at full speed and beat the Harvard halfback to the goal line. It was the seventh touchdown of the year for Cornell and all had come through the air. DeGraaf missed his second point-try and they turned out to be important misses. The score was 12-7.

This state of affairs continued for a while. Cornell seemed to have things fairly well in control. It was effectively stopping for the first time Matt Botsford, the sophomore Harvard halfback. He was the heavy-duty runner in the single-wing attack of Coach Lloyd Jordan. Then DeGraaf tossed his pass to Jackson and the Alumni Homecoming Day partisans were enraptured. But abortively so. For Field Judge Boll, viewing the play from about the 3-yard line, drenched their spirits by failing to see it as it happened. That gave Harvard much-needed heart and with young Mr. Botsford carrying most of the time, it marched right up the field for seventy-seven yards and a TD. It took just nineteen plays and six first downs. Botsford carried it over. Frate's kick was wide.

Jack Morris almost got away on the kick return. He was stopped at midfield by the last Harvard defender. On the first play, Morris leaped high to grab a DeGraaf pass for a twenty-three-yard gain to the 22. Morris grabbed the ball instantaneously with Harvard's Sam Fyock, but he was given possession because he was the offensive man.

Boland then took off on his fifteen-yard run and was run out on the 7, but Jack Morris was called for illegal use of the hands and the Red was penalized

fifteen yards and the ball was now on the 37. Long, desperation tosses to Jackson and Morris missed connection.

Yale 47, Cornell 21

YALE remained undefeated and Cornell remained winless as the strong and plentiful Eli footballers rolled over the Red, 47-21, in the Yale Bowl, October 16. It was the fourth game for both.

The female variety of hurricane bypassed New Haven, but male counterparts masquerading in Blue jerseys created havoc on this perfectly nice day, weatherwise. It was the strongest looking Yale team in twenty years and in trying to match it a spirited, courageous, but inadequately-equipped Cornell team just ran out of steam. It was a good contest the first half and the 32,000 witnesses were brought to their feet time after time as the tide of battle shifted. As if to avenge the frustrations of the scoreless tie at Ithaca last year, the scoring was profligate.

Cornell's line, unyielding as it had not been all season, stopped the big Yale team cold the first time it had the ball. It stopped its running the next time, but the passing of senior Bob Brink, particularly to end Byron Campbell, brought the ball to the Cornell 5. The hopped-up Red team stopped the Elis right there, too. On the third attempt, however, they went forty-four yards for a TD.

Cornell quickly retaliated on some great running by Dick Jackson and the score at the first quarter was 7-7. Red partisans were hysterical with almost the first exhilarating moment of the fall when Dick Meade took a pitch-out from Bill DeGraaf and tapered a perfect forward pass to Jack Morris, down the right sideline, who took off as though jet-propelled; and he went over for the second TD on a forty-yard scoring play. DeGraaf again converted and Cornell led the favored Yales, 14-7.

Coach Jordan Oliver had withheld his most effective runner, Dennis McGill, because of a muscle injury, but at this point he uncovered his star. It worked all right. Seemingly powerless against the passing of quarterback Bob Brink and sophomore Dean Loucks, the Big Red now found itself victimized for the first time by the Yale runners. McGill and the reserve fullback, 205-pound Steve Ackerman, both sophomores, were the most effective. In fact, Yale's first 21 points were made by sophomores. Forty-three sophomores played football for Yale in the varsity and junior-varsity games on this day.

Cornell kept its lead only six minutes. With Brink, McGill, and Ackerman going at will, the second Yale TD came after nine plays. The third one was accomplished almost wholly along the ground and came just before the

half. The fourth one likewise was physically punishing to the tiring Red forwards who could not cope with the fresh forces which kept pouring in from the Eli bench. It took just twelve plays for this one. It was all over for the Red!

Cornell's third touchdown was scored against what appeared to be the Yale third unit. De Graaf completed seven passes for 69 of the 71 yards made in this eleven-play foray. He took it over himself from the 2.

Another bid for a score failed. De-Graaf threw to Jackson for twenty-seven yards and Jack Morris was illegally guarded on a twenty-five-yard toss, so Cornell got the ball on the 4. Three passes failed and Yale took the ball with 1:20 to go. The most unkindest cut of all happened here. The Blue contingent got no place for a couple of plays, and then Don Griffith and Dick Money-maker combined on a play with which they had earlier dismayed the Cornell Junior-Varsity. Griffith lofted a high rainbow pass of more than fifty yards and it landed safely in Money-maker's hands in open territory. He ran unmolested for the last and easiest score of the afternoon.

The lineups:

YALE (47)

LE—Lopata, Campbell, Money-maker.
 LT—Tarasovic, Gallaway, Jovejoy, Thomas.
 LG—Owseichnik, Phillips, Fritzsche.
 C—Doughan, Coker, Darmstaedter
 RG—Shugart, Mobley.
 RT—Galloway, Henderson, Koplow, Jones.
 RE—Hensen, V. Loucks, Schainman.
 QB—Brink, D. Loucks, Pect.
 LH—Lopez, Ward, Guzman.
 RH—Armstrong, Ward, Griffith, McGill.
 FB—Mathias, Ackerman, Corelli.

CORNELL (21)

LE—Kalinich, Knight.
 LT—Oniskey, Purdy.
 LG—Murphy, Suter.
 C—Miles, Roderick.
 RG—Vadney, P. Miller.
 RT—Simon, DeStefano.
 RE—Morris, Mathewson.
 QB—DeGraaf, Sosenko.
 LH—Jackson, Boland.
 RH—Meade, Benson.
 FB—Bedrossian, Schroder.

Yale	7	14	13	13—47
Cornell	7	7	0	7—21

Yale touchdowns: Lopata, McGill, Ackerman, Brink, Corelli 2, Money-maker; conversions, V. Loucks 5.

Cornell touchdowns: Jackson, Morris, De-Graaf; conversions: DeGraaf 3.

STATISTICS

	Cor.	Yale
First downs	11	26
Rushing yardage	66	283
Passing yardage	189	253
Passes attempted	25	26
Passes completed	11	14
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	6	2
Punting average	31	36
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	18	89

Dick Jackson's touchdown was the first made along the ground this year. DeGraaf's was the second. Of the ten



Dobie's Players Gather—Between the halves of the Harvard game on Schoellkopf Field, Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 presented a framed certificate of Coach Gilmour Dobie's election to the National Football Hall of Fame to his daughter, Jane Dobie, who came from Jacksonville, Fla. Twenty-eight Cornellians who played under Dobie when he coached at Cornell from 1920-35 came down from the stands for the ceremony. Indentifiable above, from left, are George M. Trefts, 3d '27, Thomas F. Fennell '26, George R. Pfann '24, John H. Berean '25, Edward V. Gouinlock '23, Francis A. Lueder, Jr. '31, Milton G. Dexter '24, Herbert J. Mols '36, Raymond R. Hedden '33, Jerome Brock '34, Kane, Ronald D. Wilson '35, Jacob I. Goldbas '34, Carl A. Willsey '34, Miss Dobie, Harold F. Nunn '36, Gilmour Dobie, Jr. of Hartford, Conn., Clyde Mayer '21, Robert S. Grant '34, Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, Edward J. Smith '33. Edgar L. Kaw '23 is the only Cornell player elected to the Football Hall of Fame. He lives in Oakland, Cal.

C. Smith, Photo Science

scores this year, eight have been by passes.

John B. Herson, Cornell sports photographer, missed his first Varsity football game in nineteen seasons. Hurricane Hazel delayed the Lehigh Valley sleeper seven hours, so Jack did not arrive in New York until after 3 p.m. His assistant, Wayne Jenkins, was on hand, though, and drafted Henry Hoffman, Lehigh Valley passenger agent, to assist him, so the unhappy proceedings were recorded for posterity.

Yale Completes Its Football Rout

Yale's junior-varsity football team defeated the Cornell Jayvees, 26-7, in a game which preceded the varsity contest.

A last-half-minute score enabled the Yale freshman football team to defeat Cornell, 14-7, at New Haven, October 16. Both teams were jittery the first half and eight fumbles resulted. The second half was well played. Quarterback Richard Winterbauer was dominant for the heavier and taller Yale team, and it was his touchdown in the last thirty seconds, after a forty-eight-yard march, which won the game. Irvin Roberson was outstanding for Cornell. His outside running, plus the rushing of Edward Tibbetts, accounted for most of the Red

yardage. Center Thomas A. Akins was outstanding on defense. The play of the Cornell line was encouraging to the Cornell coaches, Patrick J. Filley, Jeffrey Fleischmann '51, C. K. Poe Pratt '54, and Stanley Tsapis '54.

It was the second win for the Yale freshmen, who beat Columbia 13-7, October 11. It was the first game for the Red Freshmen.

Cornell Outruns Yale

Varsity Cross Country runners had the singular distinction of being the only Cornell team to defeat Yale teams, October 16 at New Haven. Four others tried and failed. The harriers did a masterful job of it, achieving the perfect score of 15-41.

Charles Trayford '55 led his mates across the line in the fast time of 25:15.2 and he was followed by a deadlocked foursome, John J. Rosenbaum '56, Donald T. Farley '55, Paul W. Loberg '55, and Michael J. Browne '55. Trayford came up fast at the finish to lead his accomplished brothers by about twenty-five yards. Howard E. Shearer '57 was tenth.

A week earlier, October 9, the Varsity runners defeated Penn State at State

College, 21-34, for the first win over the Nittanyans in twenty-one years. Jack Ros-enbaum was the individual winner in 26:53 over the 4.7-mile course. He was followed by Moorhead of State. Don Farley was third and Paul Loberg was fourth. Mike Browne was sixth and Chick Trayford was seventh.

Soccer Team Loses

CORNELL lost its fourth varsity soccer match of the season to Yale, 2-1, October 16. The team has won three, defeating Syracuse at Syracuse, 6-3, October 8.

Yale left wing Edward Darlow made the winning goal with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Jaime H. Ginard '55 of Mexico City made the Cornell score in the second period on a pass from Samuel E. Cooper '55 of Monrovia, Liberia. Whit MacQuarrie scored first for Yale.

Lightweights Take Starter

THE 150-POUND FOOTBALL team overwhelmed Villanova, 27-6, on Lower Alumni Field, October 16. It was the opening game of the year.

Bradley B. Wright '57 of Mechanicsburg, Pa. was the bright shining star for Coach Haas Hargrave '45 as he scored all the Cornell points. The score stood at 7-0 at half-time, and this one had come after a blocked punt gave Cornell the ball on Villanova's 24. The score was on a pass from Quarterback Gerald T. McDonald '55 to Wright. Wright scored four touchdowns and made 3 extra points.

Villanova scored on a pass from John Doherty to Don Hurley which wound up successfully a seventy-eight-yard drive.

Scientists Gather Here

RELATIONS among living organisms, from cells to human beings, were deliberated in a five-day Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation Conference on Group Process at the University by twenty-eight scientists from this country and abroad, representing anthropology, biology, ethology, medicine, psychology, psychiatry, and zoology. This was the first of five annual conferences on the general subject of "group process."

The group convened September 26 at open house in the Behavior Farm Laboratory. Professor Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23, Psychology, director of the Laboratory and conference chairman, Dr. Arthur U. Moore '27, manager of the Behavior Farm, and Dr. Helen Hayden Blauvelt '30, research assistant in Psychology, gave demonstrations of conditioning under stress in goats, and

the maternal protection of the newborn subjected to such stresses. Four days of discussions were on "General Principles of Development," led by Dr. Frank A. Beach of Yale; "Psychology and Ethology as Supplementary Parts of a Science of Behavior," by Professor Niko Tinbergen of Oxford University; "Dynamics of the Mother-Newborn Relationship in Goats," by Dr. Blauvelt; and "Innate Motor and Receptor Patterns," by Dr. Konrad Z. Lorenz of the Max Planck Institute for Ethology in Germany, who remained at the University to give a series of six Messenger Lectures in Octo-

ber on "An Outline of Comparative Ethology." Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith, medical director of the Macy Foundation, expressed the hope that the discussions would suggest bridges between various scientific disciplines interested in these subjects, and stimulate thinking that will lead to combined research.

Harry B. Morey, a barber in Ithaca for more than forty years, died July 21. An avid follower of the Varsity athletic teams and a quartet singer of renown, he judged the barbershop quartet contests on the Campus.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, November 2

Ithaca: Lecture, Heinrich Harrar on Tibet, Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, November 3

Ithaca: Lecture, Sir Rudolph A. Peters, late professor of biochemistry at Oxford, "Biochemistry of an Ancient Poison," Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, November 4

Sampson: Soccer, Sampson

Friday, November 5

Thaca: Komos Aeidein show, "Tickled Pink," Bailey Hall, 8:30
New York City: Class of '20 dinner, Cornell Club, 5:30

Cross country Heptagonals, Van Cortlandt Park

Syracuse: Freshman football, Syracuse

Saturday, November 6

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Syracuse, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30

Freshman cross country, Syracuse, Moakley House, 12

Football, Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30

Komos Aeidein show, "Tickled Pink," Bailey Hall, 8:30

Annapolis, Md.: 150-pound football, Navy
Greenwich, Conn.: Alumni Trustee Dorothy McSparran Arnold '18 at Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County luncheon, Leighton's Restaurant.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: Alumae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club luncheon, Hotel Sterling, 1

Sunday, November 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, Episcopal Bishop of Northern Michigan, 11

Monday, November 8

St. Louis, Mo.: President & Mrs. Deane W. Malott, Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club dinner, University Club, 6:30

Tuesday, November 9

Ithaca: Ralph Vaughan Williams concert, with Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra; composer as guest conductor; Professors Keith Falkner, bass-baritone, & John Kirkpatrick, pianist; A Cappella Chorus; Sage Chapel Choir; Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, director, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Cincinnati, Ohio: President Deane W. Malott & Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club dinner, Queen City Club, 6:30

Wednesday, November 10

Ithaca: Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Thomas Jefferson," ("Great Americans" series), Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, November 11

Ithaca: Lecture, Ralph Vaughan Williams, "What Is the Background of Music?," Olin Hall, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents musical fantasy "Dark of the Moon," by Richardson & Berney, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Wilmington, Del.: Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs President Max F. Schmitt '24, Howard Johnson's on Governor Printz Blvd., 6:30

Friday, November 12

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Professor Philip H. Kuenen of Rijks-Universiteit, Groningen, Netherlands, "Puzzling Discoveries in Marine Sediments," Olin, 8:15

Concert, Cornell & Dartmouth Glee Clubs, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents "Dark of the Moon," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Saturday, November 13

Ithaca: Soccer, Dartmouth, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30

Football, Dartmouth, Schoellkopf, 1:30

Concert, Cornell & Dartmouth Glee Clubs, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents "Dark of the Moon," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Fall Week End Dance (theme, "It Sounds Fishy to Me"), Claude Thornhill & Ray McKinley Bands, Barton Hall, 10-2:30

Sunday, November 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher Professor Elton Trueblood of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., 11

Professors Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Literature, & Keith Falkner, Music, in "Words & Music" program, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15

Dramatic Club presents "Dark of the Moon," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, November 15

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Professor Philip H. Kuenen, "Further Puzzles in Marine Sediments: Spotting and Denouncing the Chief Suspect," Olin Hall, 8:15

New York City: Cross country Intercollegiate, Van Cortlandt Park

Tuesday, November 16

Ithaca: University concert, The Concert Choir & Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes

The Winds Bloweth

ALL KINDS OF EXCITEMENT broke loose the week end of October 16, and Cornell became an added victim to the whims and ravages of an object going under the name of Hazel. Hazel, the hurricane, sagely named after a woman, as all hurricanes are, romped across the Campus that was partially depleted of the student population on the eve of the Cornell-Yale football tussle. On a dull week end, one in which the terrible occurrence of an away football game descends, "when the students were nestled all snug" in their books, or down taking in a Friday night flick, or trying to scrounge up some fun of their own in the hope of keeping the Ithaca and Campus cops busy, a new game developed called "broken-field driving among the fallen trees." Well, the hardships, extra work, and untold thousands of dollars damage cannot be passed off lightly, even though it did serve for some laughs and an exciting deviation from the general run-of-the-mill happenings. Downtown Ithaca received the severest attack, and although the winds on the Hill were not as bad, the University was without power in many sections for more than a day, a plate glass window in the Library was blown out, shingles flew from the roofs of Clara Dickson Hall, Old Armory, and Cascadilla Hall, and damage to Cornell's trees toppled during the storm was irreparable. Volunteers from many of the fraternities pitched in to help in the clean-up drive. Food and coffee was prepared for the linemen and workmen throughout the night. So when daylight broke, the Campus scene was on its way to recovery.

Cornell Radio Guild, which owns and operates WVBR, the Campus radio station, elected Donald N. Roberts '55 of Buffalo as president. William N. Ellison '55 of Niagara Falls was elected to the three-member board of directors.

One of the largest rallies in many a year preceded the Harvard football game. Interest in Friday night rallies had reached a low point, with the majority of those attending being members of the rally committee and a handful of spirited Freshmen. But this time the stops were pulled out and the result was one mass turnout. Whooping and hollering, a motorcade rolled through the Campus, starting at the men's dorms and then to the women's dorms, evidently aroused by the incentive of winning numerous prizes. Stagnant and dormant enthusiasm and spirit was finally

aroused. Phi Gamma Delta received the prize for having the noisiest car; Tau Kappa Epsilon had the most number of participants in the parade; and Theta Chi came through with the best-decorated car. The prizes were presented by Mark Barlow, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Men, and the Rev. Glenn A. Olds, Director of Cornell United Religious Work.

Privacy for the co-eds in their sacred havens of "gracious living," the dormitories, has been interrupted and invaded recently. First, it was a Freshman panty-raid attempt, then it was a practice fire-alarm in which the co-eds were aroused from slumber, but finally the poor women were awakened early Saturday morning, October 9, by the Harvard Band. Six o'clock was the hour, and the 130-man aggregation serenaded directly from an all-night bus ride. After a few renditions of Harvard songs on the short, unexpected program in the Dickson courtyard, the musicians scattered to catch a little sleep before the afternoon's festivities.

Burglary and looting of fraternity houses continues again this year. Beta Sigma Rho became another victim of the thieves this fall. Earlier, Seal & Serpent and Phi Sigma Kappa were entered, and at Alpha Delta Phi one band of juvenile robbers met their Waterloo and were apprehended as they entered the house.

Interfraternity Council completed its slate of 1954 awards to outstanding houses with Alpha Zeta receiving the plaque for highest scholastic average and Sigma Alpha Mu, the award for greatest scholastic improvement. SAM was a double winner this year, having previously been awarded the plaque for greatest contribution to Campus life.

PROBABLY the most talked about sportswriter in college circles these days is Anne L. Morrissy '55 of Bronxville, the only woman ever to become sports editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. Elected last year after being a member of the board for only two years, Miss Morrissy has been pictured and written about in many of the New York papers during the football season. She was the first woman to be admitted to the Yale press box, when she went down to watch the Cornell-Yale game at New Haven. This was just one of the many "firsts" for the sports editor who manages the board but delegates most of the reporting to the male members of the staff.

Packed crowds in Olin Hall were privileged to hear Ralph Vaughan Williams, noted composer, deliver three lectures on "The Foundations of Music." He traced music from its early Greek origin to present day, interjecting remarks with touches of his British humor. A former pupil of Williams, Alec Templeton, blind pianist, drove to Ithaca with Mrs. Templeton for the first lecture and to attend a reception at the home of Professor D. Keith Falkner, Music.

To commemorate, or note, or bring back to memory, The Harvard Crimson, daily newspaper similar to The Sun, displayed a four-page spread on the educational facilities and activities that go on at "The frontier of the Ivy League—Cornell." In its attempt at straight reporting, it could not help but go about it in a tongue-in-cheek manner, typifying any Ivy school when it talks of its rival. Cornellians themselves hold some strange ideas of the boys from Ha'va'd. The Crimson was given away at Willard Straight Hall before the game, October 9. Although for the most part what was said was true, it did contain quite a few bits of sly humor.

Triumphing after a hard three-set match, David E. Duffy '58 of Rye became the new Freshman tennis champion in the fall eliminations. Duffy defeated Pedro Pick '58 of Caracas, Venezuela, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4, with hard smashing shots to the baseline.

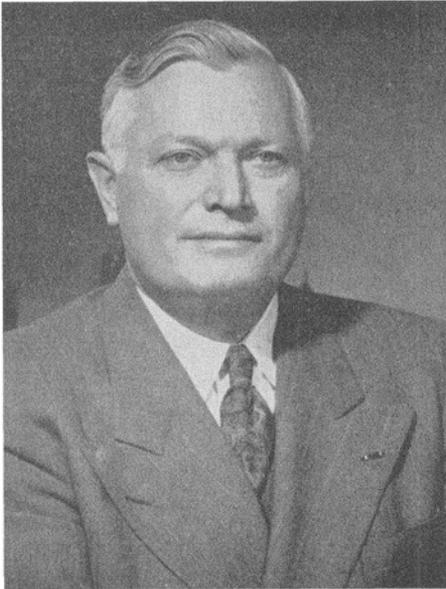
Betty H. McCann '55 of Washington, D.C., was interviewed by transcription for the Dave Garroway radio show October 15, along with Professor Arthur Mizener, English. The trio discussed the changing attitudes of students throughout the years, following Mizener's published observations, as noted in the "Faculty" columns. Miss McCann expressed the thoughts of the present-day collegian.

Quad Quips: Charles C. Hughes, MA '53, and Mrs. Hughes are on a year's sociological trip to Alaska to study a group of Eskimos, with a grant from the Social Science Research Center. . . . Debate team defeated Harvard, taking the affirmative on the question of the recognition of Communist government in China. . . . A Swiss bell was awarded to the dairy cattle judging team, October 4, for taking top honors in judging Brown Swiss cattle at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. . . . Newcomer to the ROTC staff is Major Rex Morgan of the Graves Registration unit that handled the burial of German war criminals after the Nuremberg trials. . . .

Ronald L. Mueliken '55

THE FACULTY

Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report has named President **Deane W. Malott** to its Schools & Universities Advisory Board. The board was reactivated last month to "help educational institutions keep their students informed on the problems of reorganization of the executive branch of the government."



Alumni Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22** (above), president of Detroit Edison Co., has been named to receive the American Society of Mechanical Engineers George Westinghouse Gold Medal. The award is given for eminent achievement or distinguished service in the power field of mechanical engineering. Cisler will receive the award at the annual meeting of the ASME in New York City, November 29-December 3.

Trustee **Horace C. Flanigan '12**, president of Manufacturers Trust Co., gave a preview dinner in the bank's new branch at Forty-third Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City. The guests, including President **Deane W. Malott**, were entertained by Dorothy Sarnoff '35, Metropolitan Opera singer and star of the recent Broadway hit, "The King and I." The strikingly modern glass-walled building was designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, of which Nathaniel A. Owings '26 is a member. It had more than 40,000 visitors in the first week after it opened, October 4.

In a paper written for discussion by Quill & Dagger and reprinted in the Cornell Sun and New York Herald Tribune, Professor **Arthur Mizener**, English, compares the undergraduate of the twenties with the undergraduate of the fifties. "The contemporary undergraduate is," he finds, "... immensely more sophisticated (in the good sense), more mature—if that means complexity of awareness and the minimization of easy assurance—and very much more responsible. Most of the superficial fads which were the popular mark of the advanced young

gentleman of the twenties have sunk to the high school level, where sideburns, sharp clothes, and jalopies are still occasionally shown off with that slightly forced air of dash which makes men appear so pathetically vulnerable. . . . In the fifties the campuses are well populated by self-declared Republicans who favor a balanced budget and the status quo." However, Professor Mizener continues, "I think that ultimately I have more respect for the defiantly and idealistically experimental attitude of the twenties than I have for the conformity and correctness of the fifties. . . . No doubt the experimenting of young college boys often led to disaster. . . . But what those survivors accomplished! In literature alone their record is simply astonishing. . . . They were conducting a running fight for the freedom of Americans to be eccentric and subversive and to do in private what they chose. . . . They had a genuine and serious, though not solemn, conception of the good life, and it was given a kind of tragic authenticity by their experience in the War to End All Wars and to Free the World for Democracy."

Karel Husa, Czech composer, has been appointed assistant professor of Music. He graduated from the National Conservatory of Music in Prague, received the Prix Lili Boulanger in 1949 and the Prague Academy of Arts Prize for his "Sinfonietta" in 1948. He will teach courses in theory and composition.

A painting and two pencil drawings by Professor **Allen Atwell '47**, Architecture, have been included by the American Federation of Arts in an exhibition now touring the United States. The painting, "Secret of the Golden Flower," was part of Professor Atwell's thesis for the MFA he received in 1951.

Professor **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41**, Hotel Administration, gave a lecture-demonstration on the use of meats in institutions at the annual New Hampshire Food Workshop for Institutions, September 29, in Grasmere, N.H.

Plant Regulators in Agriculture, published last September by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York City, contains a chapter on "Inhibition of Sprouting by Plant Regulators" by Professor **Ora Smith**, Vegetable Crops. The book was edited by Harold B. Tukey, Grad '22-'23, of Michigan State College, who also contributed two individual chapters. Another chapter was written by Lawrence P. Batjer, PhD '33, of the US Department of Agriculture.

David L. Cole, specialist in labor-management disputes, has been appointed visiting professor in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations for this year. A former director of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, Cole is permanent arbitrator for International Harvester Co. and United Automobile Workers, CIO. He teaches a course in "Government Adjustment of Labor Disputes."

Professor **Chandler Morse**, Economics, has been named Director of the University's Social Science Research Center. He succeeds Professor **Robin M. Williams, Jr.**, Sociology & Anthropology, who has headed the Center since it was established in 1949

and who is currently at University of Oslo under a Fulbright grant. **William B. Kent '48** is assistant to Professor Morse.

Retirements

(Continued from page 146)

Other employees who retired this summer after long service to the University are **Aloysia A. King**, senior administrative secretary in the Physics Department, after nearly forty-five years; **Lulu Markell**, senior account clerk in the College of Engineering, after forty-four years; **Cecil Southby**, foreman of painters, after forty-two years; **Fred Howe**, plumber foreman, after twenty years; **Mrs. Ida C. Taube**, secretary-stenographer in the Philosophy Department, after nineteen years; and **Charles A. Myers**, supervisor of custodians, Buildings & Grounds, after seventeen years. Southby's daughter, **Mrs. Marjorie Judway**, is with the Alumni Office. **Henry A. Montague '34** is his adopted son. Myers is secretary of the Cornell Bowling League. He is the father of **Robert G. Myers '50** and **William A. Myers '50**.

Give Riding Courses

RIDING HORSES and the stables and Riding Hall have this fall been put under direction of the Department of Physical Education & Athletics, with **Charles B. Lent** in charge of instruction. The buildings opposite the Heating Plant on the road to Dryden are being painted red with white trim. Trustee **Albert K. Mitchell '17**, whose son, **Albert J. Mitchell '56**, is a member of the polo team, has sent the University twelve partly-broken Quarter Horses from his ranch in Albert, New Mex. These will be used with the other twenty-five horses in the University stables for classes and recreational riding, and also for polo.

Lent and his instructors have about 200 students and Ithacans enrolled in their riding classes, including children's classes Saturdays and Sundays. Freshman and Sophomore women and Sophomore men can work off Physical Training credits with horseback riding. The fee of \$15 a term, for thirty lessons, **Lent** says is lower than one can ride for anywhere else.

Until the Army stopped using horses in 1945, the ROTC Field Artillery unit here directed riding instruction and polo. Since then, the equitation course has not been regularly sponsored, but an officer of the Military Department has directed it.

The Polo Club maintains the Varsity polo team and their horses are owned by the players or borrowed. **Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '37**, Veterinary Medicine, is coach.

72 '78 '88 '75 '92 '41 '05 '97 '90 '30 '15 '99 '28 '27 '76 '29
 '86 '18 '00 '17 '95 '02 '46 '19 '38 '96 '40 '33
News of the Alumni
 '04 '82 '01 '11 '80 '85 '24 '98 '32 '51 '47 '05 '06 '34
 '70 '81 '87 '94 '26 '89 '77 '93 '08 '37 '41 '92 '25 '43 '37 '36 '35

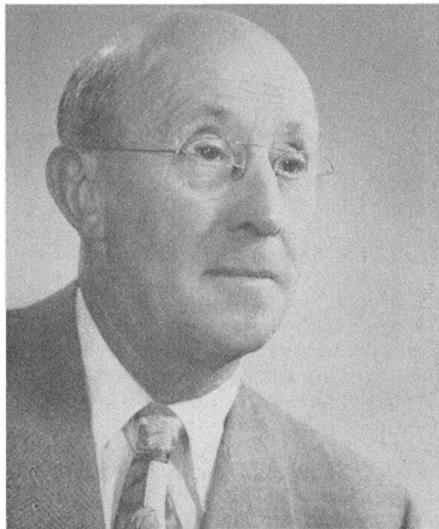
Addresses which appear in these pages are in New York State unless otherwise designated. Class columns headed by Class numerals and the names and addresses of the correspondents who write them are principally those of Classes which have purchased group subscriptions to the News for all members. Personal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

'00 CE—**John D. Bailey** retired in 1941 as an engineer with Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Lima, Ohio. Bailey lives in Lima at 1904 Lakewood Avenue and is a member of the City Planning Commission, the City Board of Adjustment, and the Rotary Club.

'03—**Dr. Louis F. Licht** writes: "We sold our estate at Lake Success and have built a new and smaller home in Old Westbury. Am still in my practice and enjoy it. Recently my wife and I had our second great-grandchild."

'09 CE—October 2 edition of The Chicago Tribune featured a biographical sketch of **Newton C. Farr**, Chicago real estate dealer. The sketch is one of a series of biographies of Chicago business leaders entitled "The Road to Success." Farr is a member of the Cornell University Council and attended the annual Council meeting in Ithaca, October 1 and 2.

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



Clifford E. Snyder (above) called "New Jersey's most cited farmer" in the August number of "Farming with G.L.F." says he has no regrets that he decided to give up the study of chemistry at Massachusetts Inst. of Tech. and enroll in the College of Agriculture at Cornell. He recalls that at the time farm boys who could go to college were studying anything that would take them off the farm, and he figured that the day might come when he would be ahead if he stuck with farming and prepared himself for the job.

"Clifffields," the Snyder farm, is at Pitts-town, N.J. and was started with 80 acres cut out of the New Jersey forest land by Cliff's grandfather, who settled there in 1851. His father added another 100 acres

and from this inheritance Cliff has built his present farm of 400 acres, 340 of which are under cultivation. "It is hard enough to make a living at farming without trying to do it on poor land," says Cliff, and to this end he has constantly enriched the land with fertilizer and by crop rotation and cultivation. Every field is soil tested annually and gets the recommended level of fertilizer for the crop it is to grow. Corn, oats, wheat, and hay are grown to support a purebred Holstein herd of about 84 head, and a poultry flock of 5000 pullets and 5000 layers.

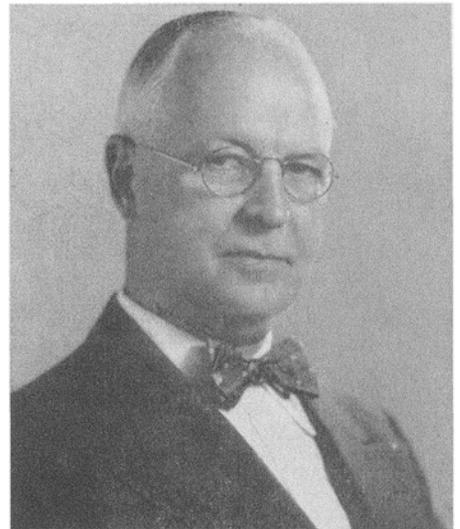
The farm employs four men full time and considerably more during the peak seasons. Cliff believes in paying good wages and in giving every other week end off. These things plus the freedom the men have in the performance of their responsibilities, have reduced work problems to a minimum. As a result, Cliff has had time to work with farm organizations and do some traveling. Last year he and Mrs. Snyder visited Alaska and also traveled through South America.

Following the adage, "If you want a job done, ask a busy man," farm organizations at the local, county, and state levels have asked and received his help. Farmers' opinion of Cliff was already high back in 1932 when they selected him to be one of the first two GLF directors elected from New Jersey. This regard has been shown in many other ways: a Master Farmer citation in 1928, an Outstanding Service Citation in 1936 from the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, of which he is a former president; the Gold Medallion of the New Jersey State Agric. Soc. in 1952; and a Service and Leadership Citation from the Hunterdon County Board of Agriculture in 1953. It was in 1953 also that the GLF Board of Directors elected him vice-president.

Right now, in addition to his GLF directorship, he is president of the board of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, president of the New Jersey Artificial Breeders Cooperative, chairman of the board of the Hunterdon County Medical Center, which he helped build, and for many years has served on the local school board. He has also been active in the Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the Dairymen's League. The years have been full and busy for Cliff Snyder since he chose farming for his career. Looking back over the years, he finds substantiation for his convictions that land and men will prosper if they make the fullest use of their potentialities.

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

When **Edwin Everitt (Ned) Sheridan** (above) was an undergrad, he belonged to a slew of societies and managed a good



many things including the Glee and Mandolin Clubs; fairly good training (I know from being on one of those 3000-mile Christmas trips). He it was who suggested somebody produce a current biography of Class members. So be it. Ned went with Lord & Thomas, advertisting, Chicago, in '11 and became mgr copy dept; in '14, asst. sales mgr Street Railway Advertising Co., same city, general mgr before joining Navy in '17 as chief bosun's mate; commissioned ensign, then off to Annapolis, a trip few land-lubbers get, even in the last war. During a year at sea, he was landed for a time as Infantry at Murmansk. No man wishes for that job; it was one of the worst in the world, worse, I hear, than Gallipoli. (In the second war, men would maim themselves to keep from taking that trip.)

After his Navy tour he joined American Colortype, became sales mgr then executive veep until '28; next, organized Sheridan & Co, investment counsel, Chicago, merged with Loomis Sayles & Co, Boston, and became president of Sheridan, Farwell & Morrison, investment counsel, same town, until retirement in '50; sold his interest in the firm to Scudder, Stevens & Clark, all good names. See how the Musical-Clubs training worked out? Something like **George V. Holton** and his law training turned into selling liquid gold under the name of Mobiloil. Oct. 12, Ned moved 8 miles north from the old stamping ground at Evanston to 647 Country Lane, Glencoe, Ill., near his married daughter's home. He winters at Hobe Sound, Fla. and stays all summer at "Crazy Bone Cabin," Wausaukee Club, Athelstane, Wis. The canoe is named after his wife.



Put Nov. 4 on your calendar for the Class dinner at N.Y. Cornell Club. Notify **Dix** you are coming. **Bill Christy** speaks of smoke and stuffy air. **Ed Wheelan** in October did a 2-weeks' turn at New York Daily News as editorial cartoonist. Our hats off to **Edward L. McClain, Jr.** BAG 548 So. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles 5, Cal., for his loyal support. **C. D. Parker** has resigned his position in Philly and was to move to St. Augustine, Fla.

More on building construction: **Chuck-row** says Knickerbocker Village, New York City, cost 41¢/cubic ft as against over \$1 today for just field cost of buildings; steel was \$70 as against over \$250/ton today; Chrysler Bldg. cost \$1/cubic ft or \$14 million vs probable \$35-40 million today. Our north-country scout **Hank Kimball** says now that the St. Lawrence Seaway actually is under way, there is more than ever, rather than less to talk about around the cracker barrel. **Everett L. Kent**, Clifton Heights, Pa., has been succeeded as president of the National Assn of Wool Mfrs (News July '53) and now is vice president. A timely letter from **Paul Eaton**, Formosa, (Sept. 15) who says his Chinese friends of the old Chungking days are war weary but resolved and determined to hold out. "We do not expect a vigorous offensive from the Reds." One luxury recently was a 1-gal can of Coca Cola syrup via Bulgaria. They mix it with lemon juice and charged water.

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



Ralph S. Howe, whose picture you see above, was a member of our Class, who due to illness, had to graduate with the Class of '14. (We know this was a bitter disappointment to Ralph, and we can appreciate how badly he felt.) Last spring, Ralph became president of The New Britain Machine Co., New Britain, Conn. He had been executive vice-president for the preceding three years and a vice-president for many years previous to that time.

He completed a brilliant tour of duty with the National Production Authority in Washington during World War II in connection with the mobilization of industry for national defense. He served as director of the metalworking equipment division of the National Production Authority in Washington and was later appointed special assistant to the Defense Production Mobilization, spending many months in preparing confidential material for the mobilization of the machine tool industry in the event of a national defense emergency.

Ralph is a member of the board of directors of the National Tool Builders' Association. He is chairman of the sub-committee on government relations and also chairman of the permanent defense capacity committee. He is a director of the New Britain National Bank, a director of Liberty

Insurance Co. of Boston and a director of Storms Drop Forging Co. of Springfield, Mass. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

Aerts (Aertsen P.) Keasbey, president of Robert A. Keasbey Co., 141 W. 19th St., New York City, contractor and distributor of thermal installations, has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Fourteenth Street office of Manufacturers Trust Co. Aerts is also president and director of Parry Realty Co. and a member of the executive committee and board of governors of the Building Trades Employers Association of New York City.

Here are five more names from the Unknown Address Department: **Eric G. Eldridge**; **Charles J. Evans**; **W. Alex Ferris**; **Harold L. Flint**; and **Stanfell E. Forbes**. If anyone can give me the present address of any of these men, or knows anything about them, please write me.

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

Too bad to lose **Earl Ferris**, for so many years head of the book department of the Co-op; in fact, he was the oldest employee in point of service at the Co-op. **Clarence Morse** and I represented the Class at the funeral, sitting with the Sons of the American Revolution delegation. Clarence, incidentally, has just been elected secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Ithaca.

Saw **Ike Carman** and his wife here for the Harvard game, both looking well. I asked how business was and he seemed satisfied, having, for instance, the full landscaping contract on three sections of the New Jersey Parkway, some fifteen miles in all. Ike had talked recently with **Tubby Goertz** and **Frank Reese** by phone and sees **Alex Hayes** occasionally at the Englewood Golf Club. Alex used to live in Englewood before he moved to the Big City. Ike had some disturbing news about **Howard Edson**. He saw Cutie at his brother's (**Dixon Edson '20**) place in New Canaan last September; Cutie then drove to Boston, then on to Chicago with his wife, where he collapsed shortly thereafter and lost the use of his arms and legs. He had been warned by his doctor to give up smoking. He has been living alternately between Chicago and Florida. Hope he pulls out of it soon.

Had a visit with **Davy Hoy's** niece Clara Howard Turnbull in Ithaca the end of September; she lives in Font Hill, Ont. My wife saw **Quack Quackenbush's** ditto in Cortland recently at an antique and flower show. We also had a visit recently from friends we used to know in Valparaiso, Chile, in 1920, the Adairs; he is a cousin of **Jack Horn** and tells me that Jack is a lawyer in Greensburg, Pa. On the broadcast of the Rice game I heard **Hibby Ayer's** "Cornell Victorious" played by a high school band in Houston assigned to Cornell.

At the corner stone laying of the new Ag Engineering building, Governor Dewey called Dean **Bill Myers** a "miracle man" and said that he was proud to know him. A new book, "Fifty Years in China," by former U. S. Ambassador **John Leighton Stuart**, contains a critical commentary by "**Doc**" **Hu Shih**; the commentary and a long extract from the book were published in U.S. News & World Report of Oct. 1.

Ovid E. Roberts, Jr., Lt. Col., USAR (Ret), is another Washingtonian. He is sec-

retary-treasurer of the Armed Forces Chemical Ass'n, Park Lane Building, 2025 Eye St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.; lives in Silver Spring, Md. He writes: "I want to thank you for the blow by blow description which you gave of the 40-year Reunion. I followed it with much interest and would have liked to attend but was not able to do so. If I am around when the 45th is held I shall try to make it, for my heart is like the basement of Morse Hall—it clings to the Cornell Campus. Keep up the good work. It is the best bit of reporting that comes from the Lake Country." That's a good note on which to end this installment; must go and polish up that silver water pitcher.



By **Charles M. Colyer '15**

123 West Prospect Ave., Cleveland 1, Ohio

Editor 1915 Column: Where do you get that stuff about us engineers needing a slide rule to add Forty to June, 1915 and get June, 1955? Shucks, a lot of us can solve problems a lot harder'n that in our haids.

—**Sibley, 1915**

Editor 1920 Column: What was the name of that place where you spent last summer's vacation—"where women who say they have nothing to wear, wore it?" I have had inquiries from several of the more vigorous members of our Class. They would like to help with the swimming lessons.

—**Editor 1915 Column**

Mike (John M.) Cashin, 262 North Manorave, Kingston, says he will be back next June. **Joe Silbert**, 499 Washington St., Buffalo, will be there too. Joe is proprietor of Silbert Optical Co. **Forrest L. Dimmick**, 772 William St., New London, Conn., is "still conducting research in vision for the Navy." **Charles B. Heartfield** is president of Melvern Dairies Inc., Norfolk, Va. He writes that he now has two grandchildren. His address is 434 W. 21st St., Norfolk 10, Va.

Perry Euchner writes from Geneseo: "Still in advertising. Doing business exclusively with franchised new car dealers. Cover the East as far south as North Carolina. If you are ever near, drop in for a drink."

Carl R. Fellers, 52 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass., is head of the food technology department of University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "Eight children, eldest (**Francis X. Fellers**) is MD '46. About 40 Cornellians on staff at University of Massachusetts."

Sully (F. F.) Sullivan, 28 Tillinghast Place, Buffalo 16, writes: "Five children—four married—seven grandchildren—president & treasurer T. Sullivan & Co.—retail lumber—family business—3rd & 4th generation active—5th generation 'on deck'—looking forward to 'Fortieth'."

Speaking of grandchildren, what's become of **Joe Hurley**?

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

Pictured above is the "team" of '16 Class correspondents for this column. Chief



Harry Byrne (center) is assisted by Frank Thomas (left) and Birge Kinne (right). The picture is by Charles Eppleur, Class photographer.—from Weyland Pfeiffer, Class Secretary.

George R. Morgan, 310 Overbrook Road, Greenville, S.C., is a partner in J.E. Serrine Co., a consulting and designing engineering business. Maybe so, but this correspondent can't place George. He got the BS in ME (EE) at Clemson College so maybe he didn't tarry with us long. Would like to meet you again (maybe in 1956), George.

Roland H. Patch, RFD 2, Storrs, Conn. has a history of complete tranquillity. He lives in a woodland area of 77 acres, is tree warden of Mansfield, Conn., was associate professor of floriculture at University of Connecticut, and operated the greenhouses there for many years. This set-up could rightly be compared with Walden, and Roland could well wear the title "The 1916 Henry D. Thoreau."

Now for the curtain raiser! Our former super-eligible bachelor **Harold L. Bache** earned the title "The Man Who Opens Wall Street" because of his dawn-greeting practice of arriving at his office by 7 a.m. His avocation has been developing a fabulous breed of pheasants and turkeys from the hatcheries of the late King George VI at his farm in Washington, Conn. Now, much to the astonishment of many of his friends, Harold has acquired a new avocation, namely, a bride. On September 5, he married Mrs. William Kay in New Orleans and our hope is that he will not forget either the birds or the old re-treads of 1916.

—F. H. Thomas

Remember last spring when I asked in my column how many of you had grandchildren? Well, I am happy to report that some of you have certainly come through with some whopping figures.

Herbert M. Mapes, who is director of vocational education, Albany Public Schools, writes: "Birge Kinne said something about grandchildren. At present I have 3 brown haired boys, 2 red haired boys, 1 black haired boy, and 1 platinum blond girl. Ages from 4 weeks to 6 years. No. 8 due in January. O.K. boys shoot at that one. And I am only a piker—one of my fellow teachers in the Albany System has 24. He had nine children to my five."

That's a wonderful report, Mapes, but the very next letter we received was from **Cornelius W. Middleton**, Charlottesville, Va. Middleton is a director and consultant of Babcock & Wilcox Co. 161 East 43d Street, New York City, but lives in Birdwood Farms, Charlottesville, Va. He

has 13 grandchildren—7 boys and 6 girls. And, so far he holds the record. Can any one beat that?

Another bit of interesting news comes from **Jack Vanderslice**, proprietor of Van's Restaurant, at 4401 Jonestown Road, Harrisburg, Pa. (No charge for the plug, Van.) Van was married on August 14 to Kathryn Zimmerman of Harrisburg, Pa., and they are living at 218 Vineyard Road, Harrisburg, Pa. Congratulations, Van, and you will be seeing some of us "Sixteeners" dropping in on you before long.

Saw **Robert A. Dahn** having lunch with **Bub Pfeiffer** at the Cornell Club recently. Dahn is with Francis I. DuPont & Co., West Palm Beach, Fla., and has been with them for the past four years. Any of you visiting West Palm Beach this winter, drop in and see Bob. He said he is definitely planning to be at the Reunion but would welcome some Classmate callers in the meantime. —Birge Kinne

'19 **Alpheus W. Smith**
705 The Parkway
Ithaca, N.Y.

News Potpourri: **Walter G. Blackburn**, formerly of Arlington, Va., can now be reached via P.O. Box 742, Rancho Sante Fe, Cal.

Stratford, England, once produced a world famous dramatist. Many, many years later it produced a world famous drama center. Stratford, Ontario has recently followed the latter example. Enter now, Stratford, Connecticut, with the board of trustees of the Shakespeare Academy: (1) raising funds; (2) studying building and sites problem; and (3) working on building plans. Architect is **Edwin L. Howard**, Cranberry Road, Westport, Conn. Buildings include "The School" (housing a permanent Academy of classical acting), "The Globe," and "The Mermaid." The profits from plays produced at The Globe will support the teaching in the U.S.A. of classical speech and acting, which has long been available in England. Goal: American companies as magnificent as the Old Vic and Stratford-on-Avon companies.

Carnellian-and-White Scoop (Old Ivy League Division): The reporter asked **Charles S. Thomas**, Secretary of the Navy: "How did a Californian wind up at Cornell?" Answer: "My brother wanted me to go to Yale. My family wanted me to go to Harvard. I wanted neither. I picked Cornell."

Hugo C. R. Vogel, 655 Madison Ave., New York 21, is vice-president in charge of the New York office of Grant Advertising, Inc.

Howard C. Young, 3163 N. Pollard St., Arlington 7, Va., is on active duty in Washington as engineering consultant in the Office of the Assistant Surgeon General and Chief Engineer. He has been commissioned as engineer officer in the Public Health Service Reserve Corps, senior grade, with rank and pay of Lt. Col. in the Army. Previous to this assignment, he spent 32½ years with the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Before that, 4 years with the Department of the Navy in Washington. Howard keeps his hand in on Campus. See his articles in The Cornell Engineer: "Cranes Through the Ages," back in 1952; and his 1954 series, "Engineers in Civil Defense."

THIRTY-FIVE in FIFTY-FIVE

1920 — CORNELL — 1955

By S. Jack Solomon '20

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

Well, hello . . . and hello again; **George Stanton** reports that the gang is responding nicely to requests for Class dues and many of you sent the checks in *tout de suite*. As for those of you who haven't already done so—get it up! Many of you also added a line or two to the questionnaire telling what you are doing, etc., for which I am most grateful.

Among other things, I hear that **James M. Crone**, who is superintendent of buildings and grounds of the Ithaca Public Schools won the second award in a national arc welding competition. Jim, of course, will be on hand to help weld '20 and their 35th into a strong, lasting Reunion in '55.

This past summer, a group of 12 scientists from Brazil visited land-grant colleges in the U.S. to study the various aspects of the programs and administration with the view of furthering the development of agricultural education in Brazil. In the group was **Dr. Moacyr Alves De Souza**, who is now director of the Fluminense School of Veterinary Medicine, at Niteroi, Brazil.

Sam Althouse is back in these parts again, starting his own advertising business at 516 Rutgers Ave., Swathmore, Pa. Most hucksters are 15% commission and 85% confusion, but no matter how you slice it, I'm sure that Sam will do a 100% job, should you need it. Also in Pennsylvania, at Box 583, Ardmore, is **John H. Koehler Jr.**, who has gone out on his own by taking over the ownership of an established civil engineering firm.

If it hasn't already arrived, you will soon receive our 1920 Class Directory, the first of its kind, sez **Walt Archibald**, Class sec. Study it, get in touch with the other 1920-ites in your neighborhood, and start planning a group safari back to Ithaca in '55.

Speaking of safaris, I caught up with **Bill Colvin** as he looped through town bound for South Africa by way of Florida. Met his grand and glorious wife Alice! (Typesetter, please insert loud and long "wolf-whistle" here.) As you know, Bill has retired from active business, is in tip-top shape, travels leisurely from place to place. All this and Alice too! No matter where he goes, Bill promises to be back for our 35 in '55 Reunion. D'ya hear that **Shorty Pendleton**, **John Shuler**, **Daxy Straus**, **Goat Florsheim**, **Fran Harris**, and **Ben Reuther**? How about joining Bill on Schoellkopf Field this coming June and kicking up the turf once more?

Checking over the returned questionnaires to date, we have nearly 50 "yesses" from Classmates who will be at the Reunion in '55. If **Len Masius** can make it all the way from London, England, and **Walt A. Baer** can get out of Hohokus to come back, so can you. In addition, there are 38 who say they "hope to," "expect to," or "probably" will be back, and I'll bet you that most of them will. As for those troglodytes (look it up) who didn't even fill in an answer, it's about time they crawled out of their holes and found out what's happening

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in the world. It's true that when you reach middle age, your reminiscences outnumber your anticipations, and as you grow older you don't feel your oats as much as you do your corns.

All I can say is, if your zest for living is dulled and you feel depressed and tired most of the time, you probably need a dose of healthy activity, especially if you lead a sedentary existence which robs you of vitality. After all, the secret for longevity is not just to keep breathing. It's time you overcame that indifference and you can start by coming to the Class dinner at the Cornell Club in N.Y.C. at 6:00 p.m., November 5th. And, definitely, plan to return to Ithaca in '55! You'll all be hearing from Reunion Chairman **Kelly Sachs** right after our Class dinner early in November. When you do, get on the bandwagon right away. We already know that **Les Merrick's** coming down from Canada, and **Pete Lins** is coming up from Florida. Also, we have "yesses" from 6 other States. Before long will let you know who you can expect to see again in June, 1955. Make sure that you are on the list! Back with you again around the middle of the month. "Abadoo!"

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

Now, fellows, keep your eyes off the Tulip Queen, shown greeting the first fall shipment of bulbs from Holland in the accompanying picture, and focus upon **Felix R. Tyroler** at the right, because we are going to write about him. Felix manages the National Tulip Association and lots of other



things besides, being a public relations expert and manager of trade associations.

This extrovert began as a chemical introvert. In 1921, he answered an ad for a chemist, only to find that what the William DeMuth pipe and smoking equipment company really wanted was an industrial engineer and, eventually, a plant manager. Felix stayed with DeMuth until 1930, when he accepted a friend's advice to go out and sell for an Indiana firm. When Code Authorities were set up by the NRA (Blue Eagle), he became executive secretary of the paper box industry authority. This in turn led to his organizing the paper box industry in the New York area.

Felix has since formed, and still manages; four other trade associations: the Mail Advertising Service Assn., the Dental Laboratories Conference, the Westchester Real Estate Owners, and the National Tulip Assn.

The latter is really international in scope. It stemmed from that moment in 1946 when Felix met a group of Dutchmen who deplored the damage wrought by Germans opening the dikes and ruining the tulip

beds. Under Felix's fostering care, tulips are again big business. Annually he selects the Tulip Queen by looking over a bunch of models. He says that this is not the most unpleasant of his duties; certainly the understatement of the year!

Felix and his wife (Eleanor Paris, Columbia '23) live at 40 Cedar Lane, Bronxville. Daughter **Jane '55** is majoring in Music.

The spirit of old Morse Hall still persists in Felix. When he has nothing else on his mind, he descends to the cellar and "fools around" with his personal chemical laboratory.

Your correspondent's prediction last spring of retirement for **Waldemar J. Gallman** from the diplomatic service proved premature. Waldemar, upon completing his stint as US Ambassador to the Union of South Africa, was appointed Ambassador to Iraq. He and Mrs. Gallman, sister of **Harvey Gerry '23**, departed for Baghdad at the end of October. Their sons, John and Philip, will remain in the States at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

'22—Howard B. Cushman is in the public relations division of National Fund for Medical Education, 2 West Forty-sixth Street, New York City 36.

'23 AB—Robert H. Carpenter is assistant superintendent of New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill., where he lives at 228 Poplar Street.

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

In the May 15 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS we reported that **Haig K. Shiroyan** was as-

sistant engineer at Consolidated Edison Co. in New York City, and that Haig had published a novel entitled *The Green Bride*. Haig has also published a book, *Smiling Through The Tears*. This is mighty good reading, particularly if anyone still questions that the good old United States of America is the land of opportunity. Haig's address is 46-46 159th Street, Flushing.

'24 AB, '26PhD—**Dr. Putnam (Put) F. Jones** has been chairman of the department of English at University of Pittsburgh since 1947 and was recently appointed associate dean. He has been a member of the English faculty there since 1927. Put is the author of numerous professional articles and reviews and has written short stories for a number of leading magazines. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell.

T. Russell Fairfax lives at 90 Highland Avenue, Geneva, where he is manager of Fairfax Bros. Co. He has one daughter. Russ is an active member of the Rotary Club in Geneva and a member of the Geneva Chamber of Commerce.

Letcher W. Bennett is owner of Bennett Machinery Co., Clifton, N.J. A son, Letcher W., Jr., is attending California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and a second son, Robert L., is attending Westminster School. Letcher lives at 10 Clinton Ave., Ridgewood, N.J. He is vice-president and director of the Machinery Dealers National Association, Washington, D.C., and a vice-president and director of the Ridgewood Art Association. He is a director of the Cornell Club of Bergen County, N.J., and a member of the Cornell Club of New York. Letcher belongs to the Ridgewood Country Club, the Hyannisport Country Club, Hyannisport, Mass., and the Pennington Club, Passaic, N.J.

L. Newton (Newt) Thomas, who we wish would get back to more Reunions, is president and director of Carbon Fuel Co., Charleston, W.Va., one of the largest coal producers in the state. Newt lives at 910 Newton Road, Charleston. He is a director of Bedford Land Co., Eagle Land Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of West Virginia, the Kanawha Valley Bank, Kanawha Mfg. Co., Virginia Electric Co., and Kanawha Block Co. He is a member of the board of trustees at Memorial Hospital in Charleston and a member of the executive board, Buckskin Council, Boy Scouts of America. Newt is also a member of the board of directors of the YMCA and the Rotary Club. Two sons, **James R. Thomas, II** and **L. Newton, Jr.**, attended Cornell. A daughter, Ruth, is a graduate of Bennett Junior College. Come up and see us sometime, Newt!

Frank W. Miller is the author of "How To Do Technical Research," which was prepared for the small plant committee, Management Division, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was published in 1950 by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Frank resides in Philadelphia at 7805 Cobden Road. He is vice-president and director of Yarnall-Waring Co. in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia and was president in 1951-52. He has been a member of the board of directors since 1946. Two children, **Rodney G.** and **Clarice**, attended Cornell. A second daughter, Joyce, studied nursing at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

George J. Knandel is an engineer at Bell

Telephone Laboratories in New York City. George lives at 266 Gramercy Place, Glen Rock, N.J.

William (Bill) T. Corbett has been engaged in general law practice from 1927-54. He is now County Court Judge. Bill attended Cornell in 1920 and 1921 and received his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1927. He lives at 12 Marquette Road, Pittsburgh 29. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Presbyterian Church, and the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce.

'26 ME—**Harold M. Marks**, 911 Park Avenue, New York City 21, married Mrs. Jeannette B. Stuart, June 25, 1954. Marks is in the real estate and building construction business.

'27 AB—Prentice-Hall has just published *Our World Through the Ages*, of which Mrs. **Muriel Drummond Platt** is co-author with her husband. This is the second Platt & Drummond high school textbook and the fourth on which Mrs. Platt has collaborated. Address: 70-01 113th Street, Forest Hills 75.

'27 MS—**Fay M. Raymond** is an office engineer in the right of way department of the Oklahoma State Highway Department. His address is 819½ East Drive, Oklahoma City 5, Okla.



'33 EE—**David A. Edwards** (above), 2847 Broxton Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. He has been with C&O since 1949 and before his present appointment was assistant budget director. Edwards is married to the former **Jessie Cookinham '32** and is the son of the late **James H. Edwards '88**.

'35 ME—**Walter H. Morris** has been promoted to assistant chief engineer and transferred to the Cincinnati office of H. K. Ferguson Co. He writes that he has nineteen years of service in the Signal Corps Reserve and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel. Address: 7874 Bobolink Drive, Cincinnati 31, Ohio.

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

Homecoming proved to be happy occasion for many Cornellians. Football failure didn't dim the delightful experience of revisiting the Campus and Ithaca. This is the second regular column devoted to our Class. We spotted few from '36 back at Cornell, but in the row ahead of your correspondent in Schoellkopf Crescent was **A. P. Mills**,



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shouting his lungs out for the Big Red. A. P. is Washington, D.C. business representative for the Hearst Publications, and he lives at 310 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, Va. He brought his attractive wife and two of his three children to the game. Except for the called-back touchdown by the Ithacans, a spilled coke by young Barton Mills caused the most excitement in the stands. Father is a V.P. of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and, as a former editorial staff writer for the Daily Sun, he had a reporter's contempt for a business man trying to edit a column. "Pick," however, refused to take over the job of writing this piece. Any Classmate visiting the nation's capitol would do well to contact him at National Press Building.

Andy Schultz, John McManus, and Dick Reynolds were present for the Class meeting. Under the new plan, some 827 members are now receiving the ALUMNI NEWS regularly. We have heard from only 90 of you fellows. That means that 737 still owe your \$5 Class dues. Please send a check to Dick Reynolds, RFD 2, Ithaca, and do it today.

Dick has an interesting job. All New York State residents who like to hunt pheasants should be grateful to him. He is foreman of the game farm at Varna and raises ring-neck pheasants for the Department of Conservation. Talking to Dick in John McManus' Sibley Hall office, we learned that the operation is financed from hunting license fees. In a good year, hunters bag 500,000 cock pheasants. Dick's job is not to raise birds for the gun, but to maintain the wild breeding stock. Besides stocking the woods, the Conservation Department authorizes birds for 4-H Clubs, gun clubs, etc. Reynolds has already liberated 22,000 birds this year. During the war, Dick's wife, the former Lois Adams '36, ran the farm. Dick certainly would be glad to show any returning Classmates around the farm. So you fellows interested in pheasants, be sure to visit him when next you return to Ithaca.

Statistical note on your Classmates: 38 men who contributed to the Greater Cornell Fund Drive didn't receive a degree.

Remember George Swanson, a Pi Kappa Phi, chairman of the Mum Ball committee and big wheel on the Ag Campus? George is director of Cornell Plantations, the land area surrounding our great University. George is now supervising landscape planning for Cornell. The Campus never lacked great natural beauty, but the tremendous building program has necessarily taken its effect; so George is at work figuring where to plant the evergreens. Some evidences of his handiwork are already to be seen and the long-range results are still to come. He planned the landscape work around Teagle Hall. Those of you who swam in the Old Armory won't believe your eyes when you see Teagle Hall's beautiful new pool—with not only soft lights, but also soft music. It also has two indoor crew tanks, a fencing room, and more gymnasium equipment than you have ever seen before.

John F. Forsyth is active in the management of the New York Sales Executive Club and in the promotion department of Trans World Airlines.

Charles H. Shuff has an interesting new job. Since March, he has been assistant to the president, Westinghouse Electric In-

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ternational Co., and has been commuting to Europe.

A few quick notes . . . B.B.D. & O. has transferred **Bob Smith** to Pittsburgh. **George Lawrence** is still beating the drums for the Taylor Wine Co., Hammondsport, and is secretary-treasurer of the Finger Lakes Wine Growers Association. **Nils Montan**, father of two, is secretary, purchasing agent, and director of Eastern Tool & Mfg. Co. He lives at 25 Hamilton Drive East, North Caldwell, N.J.

Wielding a champagne bottle against the hull of the new 70-ft. Ranger, built by and operated for the Dravo Corp., Patricia Sturdy recently helped christen the towboat that moves company equipment to work sites. Husband **Howard Sturdy** is general manager of its contracting division and vice-president of Dravo.

Remember, this is your column. Let us know what you like or want in it. And a final reminder, \$5 for Class dues should be sent to Dick Reynolds, RFD 2, Ithaca.

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

Al Moscowitz is still associated with **Jacob Mertens '19** in the practice of law but he has moved to Woodstock. His office address is now The Anchorage, Saugerties.

Edwin G. Moran is a lieutenant colonel in the Army and is currently attending Staff & Command School. He writes that he has four children, one boy and three girls.

Bill Miller writes that he is still living in Scarsdale and has been appointed an executive of the local Air Force Reserve unit. Bill says he has talked to **Fred Sampson** but

hasn't seen him yet.

We had a very interesting report from **Bob Menges**. Bob says that he is still at the same old stand (Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh) and that he hasn't become a grandfather yet. He wants to know, "Who has children old enough to go to Cornell?" (Your correspondent has a daughter who is a freshman at Middlebury College in Vermont, Bob.) He has seen **Jim Forbes** and **Al Hartman**. Bob says he is looking forward to the Reunion in '57, just as a lot of us are.

Sid Meisel writes that he's "gone broke buying a new house." His address is 11 Ridge Road, Tenafly, N.J.

Johnny Meaden sent us a nice note. His chances of promotion are slim (he's president of Meaden Screw Products Co.), but he has recently been made chairman of the board of governors of the Hinsdale Community House in Hinsdale, Ill. and has been elected to the board of directors of Jones Foundry & Machine Co. Johnny writes that he has seen **Ray Sturgis**, **Jim Ware**, and **Shirley Hulse**.

'37, '38 BFA—**Adelaide E. Briggs** is working in Mann Hall as a laboratory assistant in the Department of Botany. Her address is 113 Ithaca Road, Ithaca.

'38 '39 CE—**Carl E. Beve** is an office engineer with The Whiting-Turner Construction Co., Baltimore 2, Md. He writes: "We had a house built outside city near Pikesville, Md. and moved in for Labor Day—in time for the two children to start in their new schools." Beve's new address is 4109 A Raleigh Road, Baltimore 8, Md.

'39 AB—**Jay Eliasberg** (above) has been appointed director of ABC Radio Network



Research. He was formerly director of research for the New York City advertising firm of Foote, Cone & Belding, Inc. Eliasberg lives in New York City at 16 West Tenth Street.

'42, '43 BEE—**Robert W. Sailor, Jr.** received the MS in electrical engineering from University of Pennsylvania, June 15. He is a project engineer with Philco Corp. in Philadelphia, Pa. He and Mrs. Sailor and their young son, Robert W. Sailor III, live at 50 Orchard Lane, Levittown, Pa. Sailor is the son of the late **R. W. Sailor '07**, for many years editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, and Mrs. Sailor (**Queenie Horton**) '09 of Ithaca.

'45 Men—**Gordon L. Pritchard**, president-secretary of J. G. Pritchard & Sons,

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CAN-5

Ithaca Buick dealers, lost his life near Estys on the east shore of Cayuga Lake August 1, 1954. Friends of Gordon Pritchard have established a scholarship award in his memory. The award consists of a plaque plus financial aid toward college tuition and will be given annually to an Ithaca High School senior boy who is outstanding in scholarship, citizenship, and athletics. **William R. Thompson** is a physician and practices at 4 West Park Avenue, Park Ridge, N.J. Married in 1950 to Martha Jean Norris, he has a daughter, Mary Jean, now 17 months old. In 1950-52, he was with the Air Force. He is also police surgeon and a member of the board of health. **Harry L. Hilleary, Jr.** is employed by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and was recently declared winner of the first prize of \$150 in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for 1953 at St. Louis University School of Law. Hilleary's prize-winning paper was entitled "Unfair Competition—Protection to Creation."

Herbert L. Loddell was married May 30, 1953 to Catherine A. Parent of Plainfield, N.J. He is now completing his thesis for the Masters degree at Rutgers University, where he is employed by the Joint Highway Research Project. He lives at 314 Manson Place, Plainfield, N.J. **William F. Pearson**, 98 Orchard Road, Lewiston, is Bonded Division's Superintendent of Specialties with the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls. **Douglas C. Archibald**, 244 Monroe Avenue, River Edge, N.J., is with the firm of Archibald-Kendall, Inc., importers and grinders of spices, seeds and herbs. Doug married **Marcia Noyes '46** and they have two daughters.

William F. Hoffman, 6722 Ellsworth, Dallas 14, Tex., married **Mary Mershon '45**. They have three children. He reports Dallas is a wonderful place to live and he occasionally sees **Roy Hughes '45**. Bill is a contracting engineer and in his spare time he is active in the new Dallas Cornell Club.

—**Joseph D. Minogue**

'47 AB; '47 AB—**Robert R. Bachman** and Mrs. Bachman (**Paula Correll**), P. O. Box 2681, San Juan, Puerto Rico, write that they "now have a Cornell neighbor here in San Juan. **Ann Warren Pershing '49**, her husband John, and two daughters live next door to us. Any Cornellian coming down this way be sure to look us up."

'47 AB—Mrs. **Jean Sullivan Hirschberg**, 21 Plainfield Road, Albertson, L.I., announces the birth of a son, **Alexander L. Hirschberg**, May 9. The Hirschbergs have one other child, Mike, aged two.

'47 BS—**John A. Murray**, who is in charge of farm radio and television at University of Illinois at Urbana, has completed a series of thirteen half-hour films for television, designed to interpret agriculture to city people. The films were financed with a grant from the Ford Foundation and will be distributed to television stations throughout the U.S. this winter by the National Educational Television Center at University of Michigan. Murray is married to the former **Anne Dickinson '49**.

'47 PhD—**Roger W. Roth** is manager of Velsicol Corp., Chicago, Ill. He lives at 108 North Elmore Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill.

'48, '49 AB, '52 LLB—**James V. Hefferman** married Virginia M. Adams (Cortland State '52), June 26, in Washington, D.C. In

the wedding party were **James J. Melead '49**, **Walter Allingham '50**, and **Howard B. Dutton, LLB '52**. Also attending the wedding were **Howard Hassell '44** and **Henry C. Day '37**, uncle of the bride. The couple are living at 1001 South Frederick Street, Arlington, Va. Heffernan is with the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, Washington, D.C.

'48 AB—**Calvin T. Hunt** was promoted to captain in the US Air Force last April. His address is 315th Air Police Sqdn., APO 963, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

'48, '49 BME—**John S. Osborne** and Mrs. Osborne, 308 Arthur Avenue, Endicott, are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Lucile, born June 13. Osborne is a technical engineer with International Business Machine Corp.

'48, '49 BArch; '47 BArch—A son, Thomas Edward, was born to **Edward C. Patton** and Mrs. Patton (**Joan Dall**) '47, June 17. Their address is 2417 Leslie Lane, Sacramento 21, Cal. Mrs. Patton is the daughter of the late **Jes J. Dall, Jr. '16** and the sister of **Jes J. Dall III '43**.

'48 AB—**Dr. Herbert Wohl**, 225 East Mosholu Parkway, New York City 67, graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University last June. July 1, he began his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

'48 AB, '53 MD—**Dr. Bernard A. Yablin** writes, "I am living at 563-A Allenhurst Road, Buffalo 23, and am a junior assistant resident at Buffalo Children's Hospital. Vanessa is now eleven months old and is finally getting some hair on her head."

'48 Women—**Patricia Jordan Woudenberg**, who was in the Class of '48 (HEc) but graduated in '49 with the BS from Cornell School of Nursing, received the MA in public health nursing from Columbia Teachers College in June, '54. Her husband received the AB from Montclair (N.J.) State Teachers College and will begin at Rutgers law school in September. He served in the Merchant Marine in World War II and in the US Army during the Korean War. Pat has been supervisor-instructor of Preparation for Labor classes at New York Hospital for the past two years. Her new address is 24A Hastings Avenue, Rutherford, N.J.

Charlotte Smith Moore writes of the birth of Richard Havens Moore on May 21. Charlotte and Ed '48 have three other children: Jean 6, Teddy 4½, and Betsy 28 months. She also says that **Jean Beiermeister Rumsey** and husband **Bernie '46** are back in Ithaca. Bernie is selling heavy construction machinery.

—**Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**

'49 BS, '50 MS—**Franklyn P. Cism, Jr.** has left Livingston Manor Central School and is now teaching science at Harpursville Central School in Harpursville.

'49 BS—**John L. Kupka**, 318 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca, writes, "Have been back at Cornell for a year studying for the PhD, my wife, **Elizabeth Throne Kupka '49**, is kept busy with our pride and joy, daughter Jane Allyson, born February 26, 1954."

'49 MBA—**Kanwar Krishan Lamba** sends word of his marriage to Gicky Kapur in September, 1952. He says, "We had a girl nick-named Ruby (real name Upma) in October, 1953. Looking forward to a visit to Cornell in 1955." Lamba is assistant di-

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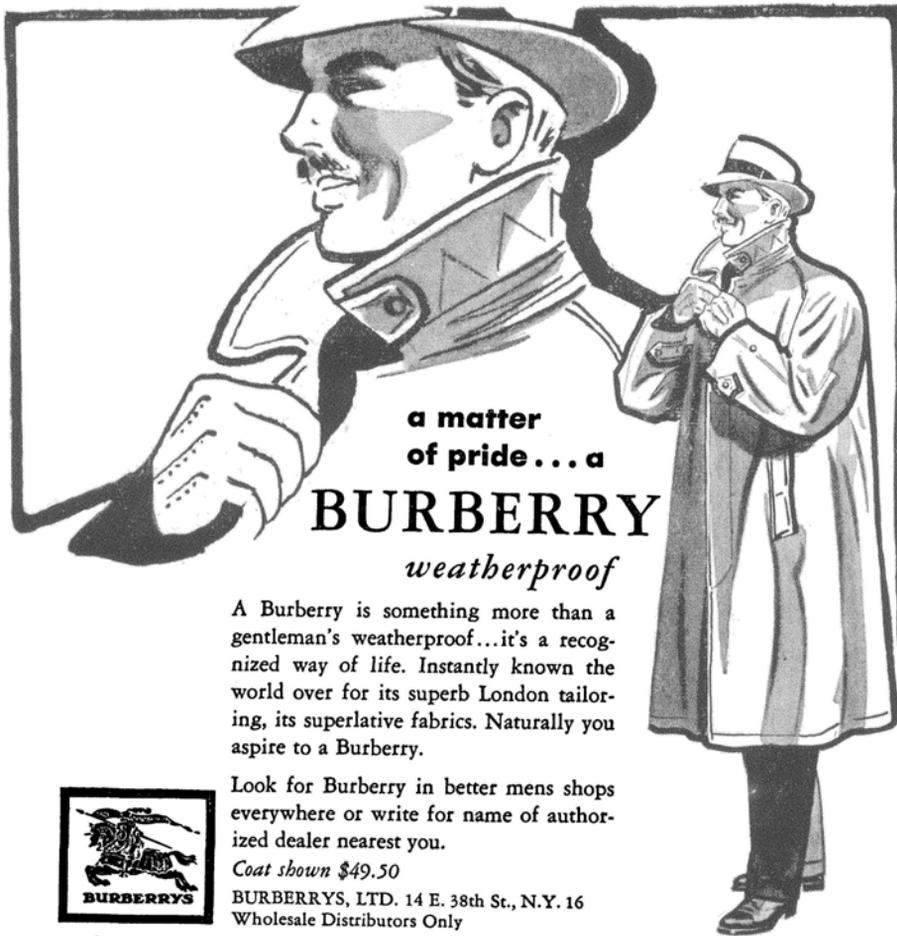
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visional manager of the Ranchi office, Burmah-Shell Oil Co. Ltd. and his address is c/o Burmah-Shell, Hongkong House, Calcutta, India.

'49 AB—**Roderic B. MacDonald** is vice-president of MacKenzie Muffler Co., Youngstown, Ohio. He is active in the Youngstown Community Players and has appeared many times on television. This summer he visited **Roderick Robertson '50**, who was appearing in summer stock near Pittsburgh. MacDonald's home address is 34 Penrose Park, Buffalo 22.

'49 BChemE—**Marvin C. Soffen**, 105-34 Sixty-fifth Avenue, Forest Hills 75, has graduated from George Washington University with the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence and was admitted to the Bar in the District of Columbia. He is now a patent attorney with the New York City firm of Ostrolenk & Faber.

'49 Women—**Lila MacLeod Kuhn** (Mrs. James) and her husband are now in Eugene, Ore. where Jim is teaching in the department of economics at the University of Oregon. A daughter, Kathrine Ann, joined the Kuhns, April 4. **Bernie Gray** spent a couple of weeks in New York City in September. She was on a buying trip for The White House department store in San Francisco, Cal., where she is buyer of teenage fashions. Bernie's home address is 6024 Chabot Rd., Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. J. E. Isaacson, Jr. (**Babette Stern**) has a daughter, Robbin Stern, born April 18. "We're still up in the clouds!" says Babette. The Isaacsons live at 2107 S. Carrollton Avenue, New Orleans, La. **Elizabeth Thorne Kupka** (Mrs. John) tells us that "Husband, **John '49**, received the Master's degree in agricultural economics at Purdue University, in August, 1953. Our first baby, a girl, was born February 26—we named her Jane Allyson." The Kupkas live at 318 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca. **Nancy L. Knipe** was married in Pittsburg on June 12 to David F. Lemons, a mechanical engineer and a University of Illinois graduate. The Lemons' present address is 228 S. Madison Street, Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Mervin F. Lewis (**Kathleen Wize-man**) has a new daughter, Barbara Ann, born April 15. The Lewis's address is 1589 Summit Rd., Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

Sylvia Jackson Mersfelder (Mrs. R. E.) and family spent last winter in California, while Bob helped start a new Procter & Gamble plant in Sacramento. They are back in Cincinnati, Ohio now and their address is 2429 North Bend Road. Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Munch (**Eleanor Flemings**) moved to Albany from Trenton in April, and their present address is 5B Old Hickory Drive, Albany 4. A son, William Dexter, was born to the Munchs on July 20. **Jean Houston Plum** (Mrs. Fred) writes, "We've been in Seattle almost a year now. My husband is assistant professor of medicine at University of Washington medical school. We have recently moved into our own house and I find two boys, Michael, age twenty-two months, and Christopher, age six months, keep me busy!" **Jill Friedrich Root** (Mrs. Harland) says, "We are both continuing training, Dave in surgery and I in pediatrics at University of Minnesota hospitals." The Roots live at 512 Delaware St. SE, Minneapolis 14, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sugarman (**Louise New-**

berg) have moved into their own home at 616 Woodland Road, West Allenhurst, N.J. They have one son, twenty-three months old, Frederic Merrill.

Saw **Sallie Harwood Norris** (Mrs. Charles) and her husband when they were in New York City for a medical meeting. A second son, Stephen Harwood, joined the Norris family, April 14. Their address is Alden Park Manor, Philadelphia, Pa. **Barbara Linschied Christenberry** (Mrs. Robert K., Jr.) is secretary to the president of Stern Brothers department store in New York City. Barb tells me that the job really keeps her busy—till 6 p.m. every day—and Saturdays not excluded. She and her husband live at 200 West 20th St., New York 11. Send your news items for this column to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 8 Peter Cooper Rd., New York 10. I'm looking forward to heading from a lot of '49ers. Let us in on what's been happening to you the last five years or so!—**Dot Rynalski Manser**.

'50 Men—Just about to leave for Homecoming and thought that I'd better clear out the files before I go. From Edwards AFB comes word that 1st. Lt. **E. Chapin**★ "Rusty" **Davis** has extended his tour with the Air Force and is enjoying his work. "Rusty" writes that he appeared in a benefit show, "in which I kicked a major and gagged a colonel's wife. Highlight of my career!" First Lt. **James M. Ludwig, Jr.**★ has also extended his military career, accepting a regular commission in the US Army after completing his intern training in the hospital at Brooke Army Medical Center in July. He is currently on the obstetrics and gynecology service staff there at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Harry E. Cassel is pursuing his medical work in interning at Detroit Receiving Hospital while living at 5056 Seyburn St., Detroit 13, Mich. with his wife, 2-year-old son Larry, and 3-month-old daughter Barbara Jean. **William G. Jennings**, after two years with the Air Force's Air Research & Development Command, is a student again at Harvard Business School, and gives his permanent address as 2716 Park Place, Evanston, Ill.

Now to more personal news: **Charles D. MacKey, Jr.** tied the knot on May 22d last. The bride was the former Barbara Senior whom Chuck met while working at N. W. Ayer & Son as a copy writer in Philadelphia, Pa. They will be living at 820-D, Park View Apts., Collingswood, N.J. **Ray Springer** and wife (**Jane Newman** '51) report the birth of a son, Stephen, February 16. The baby's grandfather is **Charles H. Newman** '13. The Springers live at 915 Bellevue Avenue, Syracuse. **William H. Brownlee** married a Miss Sheila Milligan in England in April, 1953. The couple reside at 3 Lower Hillmorton Road, Rugby, England. Bill is with the British Thomas-Houston Co. Dr. **Jack Richard** took the former Miss Elaine Simon as his lawful wife last April 11th. Jack is on the medical staff of The New York Hospital. **John L. Andrews** is engaged to be married to Marilyn S. Welsh of Morristown, N.J. Jack is with Stavid Engineering, Inc. in Plainfield, N.J. **Seymour Zloth** is a customer relations man with Rochester Telephone Corp. in Rochester. **Michael Pucker**, 7221 Claridge St., Philadelphia, Pa., is a job analyst for Leeds & Northrup in Philadelphia. The **Walter T. Spaldings** have recently moved

into a new home at 5131 Andrus Avenue, North Olmsted, Ohio. Walt, who is working for Cleveland Illuminating Co. and engaged in their clerical work measurement program, is also attending law courses in the evenings.

John Roukis and **Florence Maragakes** Roukis '50 have been having a busy time what with their son George having been born on March 26, John receiving the Masters degree from Columbia in June, and the family moving to their new home at 18 Warrenton Court, Huntington. **John E. Owens** is working with the textile fibers department of DuPont Co. and gives his address as 106 Matthes Ave., Richardson Park, Wilmington, Del.

John Lamb of 419 Brandon St. Greensburg, Pa. writes that **Robert Baird** was married to Catherine Grant, Oct. 2, in East Rochester, and is working for Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Albany. Also married recently was **Kenneth A. Dehm** to Teresa H. Tretter, August 21, in Batavia, with **Cornellians Donald "Bud" Smith, Bill Kirsch '51, and Harold "Mike" Gould '51** in attendance. The newlyweds are living in Apt. 22, Garden Apartments, Geneva.

From Northfield, Minn. comes word that **Robert W. Corrigan** has joined the staff of Carleton College as an instructor in Speech & Drama. Bob spent the summer in Hopkins, Minn. where he was the director and co-producer of the Star Play House.

—**Houston I. Flournoy**

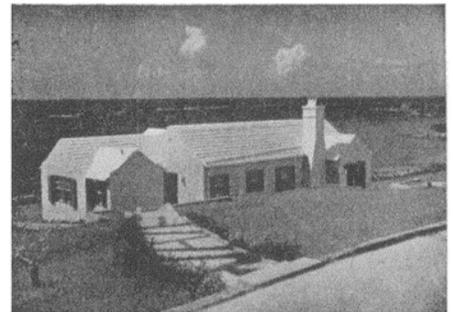


'51 Men—Lt. **Dick Hinz** (above) is an ★ observer with the 37th Air Rescue Sqdn. at APO 328, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. The engagement of **George Evans** to Linda Deutsch was recently announced. George now lives at 5 Clinton Park Drive, Bergenfield, N.J. In Schenectady, **William Hagel** is a physical metallurgist with General Electric. Bill received the PhD at Carnegie Tech last June and was married shortly thereafter. Address: 2307 Rosendale Road, Schenectady.

Norm Kirchner, 430 Englewood Avenue, Kenmore 23, is with T. H. McKaig Construction Engineers in Buffalo. Superintendent of the Gardiner Island shooting preserve in East Hampton is **Ed Keto**. Out in Santa Monica, **Bill Donnelly** was recently made resident manager of the Miramar Hotel.

The Reverend **Tom Kalshoven** is now assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Watertown, and resides at 403 Washington Street. Another minister, **Dick McGonigal**, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hector. At the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York as sales manager is **Bill Coley**. Dr. **Lyle Smith** is a general practitioner at 3220 Ashley Avenue, Kingsport, Tenn.

A fourth son was recently born to the



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John Maras of 147 Evans Avenue, Albertson. John is a veterinarian in Manhasset. Dick Salsitz reports that he is a "4th year matriculant at the State University of New York College of Medicine." Address: 1556 East 29th Street, Brooklyn. Bob Fuchs, staff geologist for Socony-Vacuum, is at 27 Marion Road, Amityville.—William C. McNeal

'51 Women—Here in Ithaca we were all glad to hear the news of the arrival of Sharon Ehni, August 20, at Sampson Air Force Base Hospital. Richard and Joan Ehni (Joan Koelsch) are back in Ithaca at 206 University Avenue while Dick returns to college this fall. Richard Parce Hannon was born, August 25, in Rochester to Jess and Betsy Hannan (Betsy Zobel). They have been anxiously scanning the house plans which Bob Clark '51 drew up for them. They hope to build shortly at Hannan's Corners in Rochester, but are living at 2 Heather Street, Rochester, at present. Don and Mibs Follett are mighty excited about their young son, James Martin, who was born, September 10, in Rockford, Ill. Mibs (Mabel Martin) reports they are living at 315 South Highland Avenue in Rockford.

Jo Anne Walldorff of Dunkirk married Lt. George Vineyard, DVM '53, of Bridgeton, N.J. They are living in a trailer at Fort Knox, Ky., while George finishes his tour of duty with the Army. Shirley Anne Long Woodward, Ann Plass Nelson, Mary Ellen Ross, and Marjorie Relyea represented the Class of '51 at the wedding. Marjorie was married herself a short time later to Emmett Vandenburg '52 of Ithaca. She is planning to return to Cornell this fall to study for a Master's degree while her husband teaches agriculture near Ithaca. Peggy Martin McPherson and her husband, Warren '48, have moved recently to their new home at 5 Manhattan Avenue, Batavia. They have two children: Ellen, who will soon be two, and Douglas, nine months.

Lately I have heard from several lucky members of the Class who have been traveling abroad. Cornelia Ripley, secretary to the president of Tracerlad, Inc., of Boston spent two winter months in Europe. The first month, Connie skied in Austria and Switzerland. The following month she toured Paris, Vienna, Venice, Florence, and Berlin, both East and West sectors. On her voyage over, Connie met Howie Baker '50, also on his way to the Alps. Marcella Norgore and Teresa Geherin have also been traveling through Europe this summer. Marci spent three months in Europe and then crossed the United States to Seattle, Wash., where she lives at 1654 Broadmoor Drive. Connie lives at 14 Elm Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass. and Terry can be reached at 111 Cascadilla Park, Ithaca. Lucille Hartwig, who had been living in Ithaca while she worked as Browsing Librarian in Willard Straight, went off on a bicycle tour of northern Europe this summer.

—Marybeth Weaver Ostrum

servicemen who are settling within week-end striking distance of Cornell. William Hoffman, now a salesman for his father in Jamaica, was discharged August 25, and is engaged to Ann Farwell '55. Dave and Jo-An (Blanchard '52) Brooks plan to live in Fairfield, Conn. for the winter. Dave has just returned from Korea, and will, I think, be seeing David, Jr. for the first time. Irwin Sitkin returned from Korea in April; he and his wife and son, Marc Benton, 19 months, are living at 15 Roberts Street, Middletown, Conn.

Frank Wydo, a familiar figure at Cornell, during spring terms at least, from 1946-52, is playing tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles. One of his stablemates is Chuck Bednarik, former Pennsylvania center, who clashed pretty actively with Frank when Cornell played Pennsylvania way back in 1946. Jim Jerome, accompanied by Al Dekdebrun '47, is charging up and down the Canadian football parks with the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Luis Montero, Ave. Brazil 917, Lima, Peru, reports that he is still single, has formed a machinery-parts import business, works with his father on the home cotton plantation, and asks for "anything!" in the way of Class activities. John Lemire is assisting in managing the Coonamessett Inn on Cape Cod, and now has charge of the snack bar and motel section. Philip Gottling, Jr. and his wife, the former Barbara Ann Johnson '54, are at home at 469 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., where Phil is a graduate student at M.I.T. Robert E. Klein juggles the books for the Brown & Bigelow Agency in Minneapolis, Minn. as an account executive. Another worker is Will White III, home from Korea since February, 1954, and now writing publicity for Union Carbide & Carbon. His new address is 81 Butternut Lane, Levittown. Keeping up with the wandering Hotelies is always a job, but we hear that Walter Herrman is assistant manager in charge of food at the John Marshall in Richmond, Va. J. R. Bearce is assistant to president and sales manager at The Huntington, St. Petersburg, Fla. John H. Baker has left the Carteret Club in Trenton, N.J. to accept an appointment at University of Massachusetts as assistant professor in food management. His address there will be Apt. 317, Faculty Apts. U. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

After two years as an instructor in military leadership in the Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program, Edward C. Hanpeter will resume his civilian name and student status at the U. of Michigan law school.

Jack and Patricia (Thornton '52) Bradt are living at 146 Garfield Avenue, Hamden 18, Conn. Jack is with Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co.; Pat works for the Yale medical school. On July 24, Reginald Marchant and Sallie Ann Capron '54 were married in Wayland. Mrs. Marchant is the daughter of Chas. H. Capron '24.

Marshall Lindheimer, assistant to★ Chaplain Lamm at Fort Benning, Ga., is becoming well known in Georgia circles for his work with the Columbus, Ga. chapter of Young Judea and the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. He has been awarded a fellowship at Dropie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning. Another Classmate gaining recognition for work in the service is Alexi Zaharchuk, who was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for

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The ticket vendors at Schoellkopf will be hearing an increased number of the time-honored complaints and excuses from the Class of '52 this fall, both from the die-hards still in Ithaca, and the many new ex-

meritorious service with the UN Military Armistice Commission Support Group in Korea.

John M. Ash, BOQ Rm 157 NAAS ★ Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Tex., is in the Naval Air Advanced Training Command flying AD's, and is helping **George Tall**, **Eugene Zeiner**, and **Kenneth Ehman** throw miniature Reunions à la Cornell Houseparty. Good luck, John, George, Gene, and Ken.

'52 Women: *Phoebe B. Vandervort* Monroe-Woodbury School Monroe, N.Y.

Barbara Gale is working for IBM in the product planning division. Her address is 136 College Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Frank and **Nancy Elwin** Pegues have moved from Colorado to 133 Selby Blvd., Worthington, Ohio. Frank is an assistant professor of history at Ohio State University. Herbert and **Elaine Ross** Lessell returned from Alaska in August and are living at 75 E. 21st Street, Brooklyn. Herb is teaching music in the New York City School System.

Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge (**Hazel Lowe**) has a second son, Mark Turner, who was born on August 21. Her address is 4 Parker Road, Winchester, Mass. **Nancy Crawford** is engaged to **Richard Mulligan '51**. They will be married on December 26.

Barbara J. Fradkin is engaged to Kimberly Prins, a graduate of Pratt Institute. They plan to be married in the early spring. **Martha Ludwig** is at the International House, University of California, Berkeley 4, Cal. After June, 1955, she will be at the Department of Biochemistry, Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Avenue, New York City 21.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. Marvin Starke '49** (**Billie Robbins**) have a son, Craig Alan, born on July 21. The baby's grandfather is **Ralph G. Starke '19**. Marve is assistant to the vice-president of the Eastern Division of Hilton Hotels. The Starkes' address is 1737 York Avenue, New York City, 28.

Rema (Ricki) Reyes is now Mrs. William Symons and her address is 65 East 96th Street, New York City. **Joan Coyne** married John Neeley, August 21, in Elizabeth, N.J. Their address is 68 Barrow Street, New York City.

Esther Youker and Lt. **Walter W.★ Schlaepfer '51** were married, October 30, in Dolgeville. Sue has been employed as a communications specialist at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady and Walt is stationed at Alexandria Air Force Base, La. Their address is 1823 Stanford Street, Alexandria, La.

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

Donald B. Lathrop and **Flossie Smyers '55** have announced their engagement. Don is in his second year here at Cornell Medical College.

Over at New York University college of medicine **Joseph Buxer** is also in his second year. He has recently been elected president of his class. Joe sends word that **Jerry Adler** and **Sonya Clairfield** were married last June and are now living at 1231 Carroll St., Pasadena, Tex.

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rector of public relations is a man with a good deal of experience along this line, **Robert W. Byers**. Bob's address is c/o US NSA, Gimbel Bldg., 9th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

A. Bruce Boehm, Jr., and his wife, ★ **"Biff" Marquardt '53**, have been at Fort Dix, N.J., with **H. Paul Reynolds**, **Sandy Wood**, **Bob Olt**, and **Mike Milmoe**. The Boehms can be written to c/o 5 Walnut Court, South Orange, N.J.

Gerould A. Young (3505th Student ★ Squadron, Greenville AFB, Miss.) will finish his basic flying training in single engine jets this December. He is engaged to **Eleanor Knapp** of Maplewood, N.J. **John P. Smoots '52**, **Frank H. Brunstetter** (Vance AFB, Enid, Okla.), and **Donald A. Woodley** (Vance AFB) have also been in flight training.

Having completed the MBA degree in ★ investments at New York University school of business administration, **Ira A. Miller** is now serving with the Army Finance Corps. His address: 103-25 68th Ave., Forest Hills 75.

Stuart R. Pottasch has won a Fulbright Scholarship to study radio astronomy at University of Leiden, Holland. I was marooned after midnight and rescued by a medical student in Leiden last summer; I'm sure Stu will find the Dutch wonderful people. Stu's home address is 43-30 46th St., Long Island City.

Pvt. **Seymour Rotter** is at Valley Forge ★ Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., doing continued work in neuropsychiatric management.

Stanley J. Landau (Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Ave., New York City) and **Carol Eisenberg** of Smith College became engaged last spring.

Marvin M. Weissglass, 2014 Forest Avenue, Staten Island 3, is with Weissglass Gold Seal Dairy Corp.

Editor's Note: Before I wrap up this particular edition, I want to let you '53 men know a little more about this column. First of all, it appears once or twice a month except through the summer. As a Class with somewhere near 1000 subscribers, we are entitled to a full column of space each time. Since I began in June, 1953, we've always had more news than would fit this space—which is good. Everything I get always runs sooner or later; letters and postcards get first crack. Any good photograph sent my way will appear. (Remember that my copy is sent in approximately one month before the NEWS reaches you; so in every case some delay occurs.) What we want mainly are vital statistics and news of what each of us are doing, but I am always happy to feature something like **Steve Greenberg's** escapade in Syracuse last spring.

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

Joan Sharman, 53-18 92nd St., Elmhurst, is an engineering aide for Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Barbara Hathcock, 271 Barnum Ave., Bridgeport 8, Conn., is a home economist with United Illuminating Co. While attending a three-week workshop course at U. of Conn. on work simplification and home management, she went to the wedding of

Sue Finn and **Don Smith** in Boston. She reports seeing **Joie Hubbert**, **Annadelle Ferguson** Walter '54, and **Pat Dexter Clark** '52. The wedding was July 3.

Blanche (Tommy) **Miller**, 137 East 35th St., New York 16, is an advertising assistant at Life magazine, and is also doing work at New York Hospital.

Bea Habberstad was married in Rochester, Minn. July 24, to **David T. Bishop**, Law '54.

Barbara Mower and **Marjory Merritt** spent their vacations bicycling on Cape Cod and in Martha's Vineyard. Marge has been transferred to the Binghamton office of Manufacturer's Light & Heat Co. Her address is Bingham Arms, Conklin Avenue, Binghamton. Barb is now an assistant buyer at Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn and lives at 308 Second Avenue, New York 3.

As of Aug. 1, 1953, **Joan Bourne** became Mrs. **Marvin Wadler**. Her new address is 80-60 164th St., Jamaica, L.I. She is working as a medical laboratory technician. **Genie Mandelbaum** was married to **Stanley David Deutsch**, Dec. 24, 1953. He is an industrial engineer at General Electric in Syracuse. Their address: 1009 Madison St., Syracuse.

Margaret Morris, daughter of Prof. **Fred B. Morris '22**, Extension Service, married **George Dudley Fletcher** (Dartmouth '54) June 19 in Ithaca. **Vera Bjorn-Hansen** sang at the wedding. The Fletchers' new address is 2187B Daisy Lane, Schenectady 9. **Barbara Ream** was married July 18, 1953 to **Elmer King II '54**. Their address is Whitehead Road, Morristown, N.J., where Elmer is awaiting a call to the Air Force National Guard.

Ann Clark, 593 Parkside Ave., Buffalo 16, is studying at the Columbia graduate school, New York School of Social Work. She is working toward a degree in child welfare in '55.

Joan Schultz became engaged to **Edward L. Petroske**, Syracuse '50, in December, 1953. They were married in Bay Shore on June 27, 1954, and are now living at 19 A Bay Shore Ave., Bay Shore. She is a social worker for Suffolk County Dept. of Public Welfare, Child Welfare services. Members of their wedding party included: **Constance Davis**, maid of honor; **Doris Ann (Wolfe) Schultz '48**, **Russell H. Schultz '48**. Joan also sends the news that **Shelley Scott Frisch** and her husband, **Major Rolf A. Frisch**, RCAF, now have a daughter, **Nina Scott Frisch**, born on Mother's Day. Their address is now: Ekebergueien 158, Bekkelagshogda, Norway.

Elizabeth Overbaugh was married to **Robert F. Dean '51**, July 17. **Elizabeth Dean Reed '49** was maid of honor, **William F. Perkins '52** was best man, and **Dwight E. Reed '49** was an usher. The Deans' address is now 71 Murray St., Binghamton.

Ann E. Murnane, 1½ Allport Pl., New Hartford, received the MS in Library Science degree in June from Syracuse Univ. Starting Sept. 7th, she has been employed as a librarian in the **Albert R. Mann Library**, Cornell.

Sarah M. Shearman, Box 387, James-town, worked until Sept. 1 as an investigator for the market research department of Procter & Gamble. Now she is back at Cornell in the Ford Foundation Program for Elementary Teacher Education.

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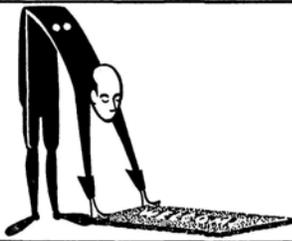
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Ed Ramage, '31, General Manager

ester, has announced her engagement to Robert Drumm, Niagara University '51. Libby is on the training staff of Eastman Kodak's film testing division.

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

Not even the dismal defeat by Harvard dimmed the festivities as Cornell's alumni returned for Homecoming, October 9th. Not many '54 men were back, due to military duties. **Frank Rigas** and **Robert Schless** turned up at the M & M party Saturday morning on Delta Phi's lawn. Bob, who left Cornell in 1952, graduated from Swarthmore in June and is now stationed with the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. **Clay** and **Sue Miller** were also there, as was **Gerry Grady**. Others we ran into were **Peter Plamondon**, **John Brophy**, and **Deke Johnson** and his wife.

Albert Pyott and **William Johnson** have★ been frequent visitors to Ithaca this past month, as both were stationed at Sampson AFB for initial processing. Al, after a harrowing experience one Saturday night involving Psi U's roof and a free ambulance ride back to Sampson, is now headed for Lowrey AFB in Denver, his permanent duty assignment.

Word has reached us of several more summer weddings. **Ernest Friedlander** married Eleanor Goldberg on June 20 in Chestnut Hill, Mass. After honeymooning in Mexico and Miami Beach, the couple are at home at 62 South St. in Chestnut Hill until Ernie reports to Ft. Lee, Va. in November. **Phillip Eastman** writes that he was married to Elizabeth Dunn of Coopers-town, July 31. The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Charles Schulz sends word of his August 3d wedding to **Virginia Branc** '57. The bride was a student at Cornell and Smith colleges. She is a third generation Cornelian, the daughter of Dr. **Charles M. Branc** '28 of Yonkers. Schulz has entered Harvard Law School, so the couple reside at 15 Howland St. in Cambridge, Mass.

John E. Walker wed Beverly Ann Brei of Guilford, Conn., August 14. The couple live in Ithaca where John, a civil engineer, is working for D. G. Belcher & Associates. His wife is with Cornell's Air Photo Center. Also living in Ithaca are Mr. and Mrs. **Chauncey Benedict**, now residing at 201 Williams St. The bride, **Sylvia Richards** '57, is an Ithaca native, so the wedding was held August 25 in Sage Chapel. Chauncey is a graduate assistant in the Department of Vegetable Crops.

Frank Hummel, Jr. was wed to Betty K. Johnson of Ticonderoga, Sept. 11, and 742 S. Aurora St., Ithaca, will be their address until January, when Frank reports to Ft. Benning, Ga. He is employed as an advertising copywriter at the Coop. G.L.F. Exchange here in Ithaca.

Peter Frederick gives us Class 28-54,★ U.S. Naval School Preflight, Pensacola, Fla., Babt. I as his new address. Also in the Navy is **Rodney Munsey**, aboard the USS Ft. Berry, DDE 858, FPO New York.

Arthur Braaten spent the month of September "prospecting and hunting with gun and camera in the last frontiers of Alaska." He attended Homecoming and was to report to the US Army Quartermaster Corps

on Oct. 27. **Albert Sebald** also has reported to the QMC, but sends no new address.

Information coming in to us has been sketchy and incomplete, necessitating brief, birth-and-death notice items. We'd appreciate some longer letters, particularly from those in the service, attending other schools, or working at new jobs. Snapshots, too. Thanks.

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

Enjoyed seeing many members of our Class at Homecoming, October 9. Despite the football loss, it was good to be back in Ithaca, to renew old acquaintances, and to discover what had happened to various members of the Class since June.

Saw Class President **Ruth Carpenter** in a familiar spot for her—Willard Straight Hall. She attended business school during the summer, and is now living in Binghamton with her family at 100 Vincent Street.

Judy Greifer and **Joy Levien** are among the returnees to Ithaca. Judy is an assistant to Professor Robert E. Cushman in the Department of Government and is working on the Master's degree, while Joy is in her second year at Law School. They live together at 319 Elmwood Avenue.

Lucile Fein Sculnick is working at the University while her husband, **Burt** '51, completes his last year in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Also in Ithaca is **Margaret R. Polson** who lives at 636 Stewart Avenue.

Now in Germany under a Fulbright grant is **Louise (Polly) Hospital**, who is affiliated with the Municipal School for Women in Mainz. Polly is serving as an assistant instructor in English and is studying English education. **Barbara K. Wegryn** is attending University of Madrid for the year. Her address is Miguel Angel 8, Madrid, Spain.

Lt. and Mrs. **Richard T. Holmes** '53★ are parents of a daughter, Carol Jean, who was born at the Station Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla. Mrs. Holmes is the former **Jean MacDaniels**. Carol Jean's maternal grandparents are **Clarence J. MacDaniels** '26 and Mrs. **Gertrude Scott MacDaniels** '25 of Summit, N.J.

Winnifred Clair of Niagara on the Lake, Ontario, Can., has announced her engagement to **Herman Schenkel** '54.

Mildred Cohen was married to Leonard S. Levine of Albany, on August 29, and is now living at 147 E. 46th Street, Brooklyn, while her husband finishes medical school. She is working as a mathematician-programmer for IBM, Inc. in New York City.

Virginia Glade Diaz has been working as a home demonstrator for the Washington Gas Light Co. since August 21. She and her husband live at 721 Erie Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Jane Gregory writes that she, **Jean Langian**, **Lee Gavril**, and **Mary Lord Brown** are working for Procter & Gamble as market research investigators in the Cin-

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cinnati office. Their mailing address is MRD, Box 599, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

Out on the West Coast is Nancy Houston who is working for Blue Cross in Seattle, Wash. Her home address in Seattle is 3533 46th Avenue, N.E. Marian A. (Rusty) Carlson began work in September as a personnel trainee with Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa. Her new address is 104 Cornell Street, Swarthmore, Pa.

Joining the ranks of the career women is Jennie Tiffany Towle, who after being a guest editor, was asked to join the permanent staff of Mademoiselle magazine. Jennie is living at 80 Perry Street, Apt. 3E, New York 14. Helen Tackbary is acting as home service representative for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N.J. M. Eloise Mix and Cynthia Tuccillo are with the same company and the girls live together at 106 E. Burnet Street, East Orange, N.J.

In case you have wondered, I have finally moved into New York City and may be reached at my new address which heads this column. I have been working in the reference department of CBS, Inc., 485 Madison Avenue, since Sept. 1.

'54 PhD—Hamilton Barhydt is a member of the technical staff of the radar division, Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, Culver City, Cal. Also on the staff is H. Donald Messer, Grad '53, who was a teaching assistant in the Physics Department last year. Barhydt and his wife, Mrs. Janet Barhydt, MS '54, live at 8517-D Pershing Drive, Playa del Rey, Cal.

'55—Alfred L. Aronson is a first-year student at New York University college of medicine. His address is c/o Student Mail, NYU-Bellevue Medical College, 550 First Avenue, New York City.

NECROLOGY

'93 ME—Kinney C. Hoxie, 2107 Commonwealth Avenue, St. Paul 8, Minn., July 12, 1954. In 1907, he joined Minnesota Steel Co., which later became the American Steel & Wire Division of US Steel. He had retired as chief engineer there.

'02—Calvin Russell Armstrong, July 11, 1954. He lived in Lock Haven, Pa. Brother, Ervin S. Armstrong '04. Zeta Psi.

'05—William Whelan Cushing, February 20, 1954. His address was 56 Duke Street, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Delta Tau Delta.

'09 CE—Otto Francis Briede, Jr., April 11, 1954. He lived at 341 Girod Street, New Orleans 12, La.

'10 BSA—Grover Coors, September 8, 1954. He lived at 440 Seaton Street, Los Angeles 13, Cal. Brothers Adolph Coors, Jr. '07 and Herman Coors '13. Beta Theta Pi.

'12, '13 ME—Henry Mallory Hughes, September 22, 1954. He was owner and president of Continental Sales & Engineering Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., where he lived at 122 Dewey Street. He was a past president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh and in 1950 was elected president of the University Club of Pittsburgh. Sons, Edward E.

Hughes II '38 and David B. Hughes '49; brother, Charles M. Hughes '23. Theta Delta Chi.

'13 CE—Walter Kelsey Shaw, September 11, 1954. He joined Turner Construction Co., New York City, in 1913 as an assistant engineer and in 1930 became secretary. He was elected treasurer and a director of the company in 1934. From 1937 until his retirement in 1953, he was vice-president and treasurer. Shaw was associated with many large construction projects, including the Alton Dam on the Mississippi River, the General Motors exhibit at the New York World's Fair, the Republic Aviation Plant in Farmingdale, and Naval air bases in the Pacific. He lived in the Garth Woods Apartments, Scarsdale. Son, Walter B. Shaw '41.

'14 AB—Earl Edmund Ferris, September 26, 1954. He was the oldest employee of the Cornell Cooperative Society, now the Cornell Campus Store, having worked there as a student and after graduation until World War I. He returned after the war and became head of the book department. He lived in Cortland at the Starr Road Trailer Court.

'15 BChem—David Fishkind, 306 Highland Road, South Orange, N.J., September 27, 1954. He was production manager of Verona Chemical Co., Newark, N.J. Daughter, Mrs. Leroy E. Schiller (Barbara Fishkind) '43.

'16—Locksley Elwood Graham, P.O. Box 144, Two Dot, Mont., August 6, 1954. He was an electrical engineer with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.

'18, '19 AB—Henry Christian Kuchler, 130 Stratford Road, Wallingford, Pa., May 16, 1954. He was export and products manager of the electrochemicals department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Bandhu; Phi Kappa Tau.

'22 BS—Roy Delbert Gibbs, 20 Babcock Street, Gouverneur, April 26, 1954. He taught agriculture in Gouverneur for thirty-one years and was a past-president of New York State Association of Teachers of Agriculture and of the northern zone of New York State Teachers Association.

'23 EE—George Murray Pollard, July 27, 1954, at his home, 215 Parsons Drive, Syracuse 4. In 1952, after thirty years with Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp., he was appointed general superintendent of electric operations. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'28 AB—Seymour Rosoff, owner and son of the founder of Rosoff's Restaurant, 147 West Forty-third Street, New York City, September 23, 1954. He was a founder and director of the Restaurant League of New York and a trustee of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York. Wife, Mrs. Frances Newman Rosoff '28.

'35—Charles Bonner Newman, son of Dr. Leander A. Newman '08, May 5, 1954. He lived at 6115 Desco, Dallas 5, Tex. Chi Psi; Sphinx Head.

'44 BME—Sidney Upson Jones, September 6, 1954. He was president-treasurer of Gables Taxi, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla., where he lived at 1301 Pizarro Street. Sister, Mrs. Hugh M. Grey, Jr. (Lucille Jones) '44. Beta Theta Pi.

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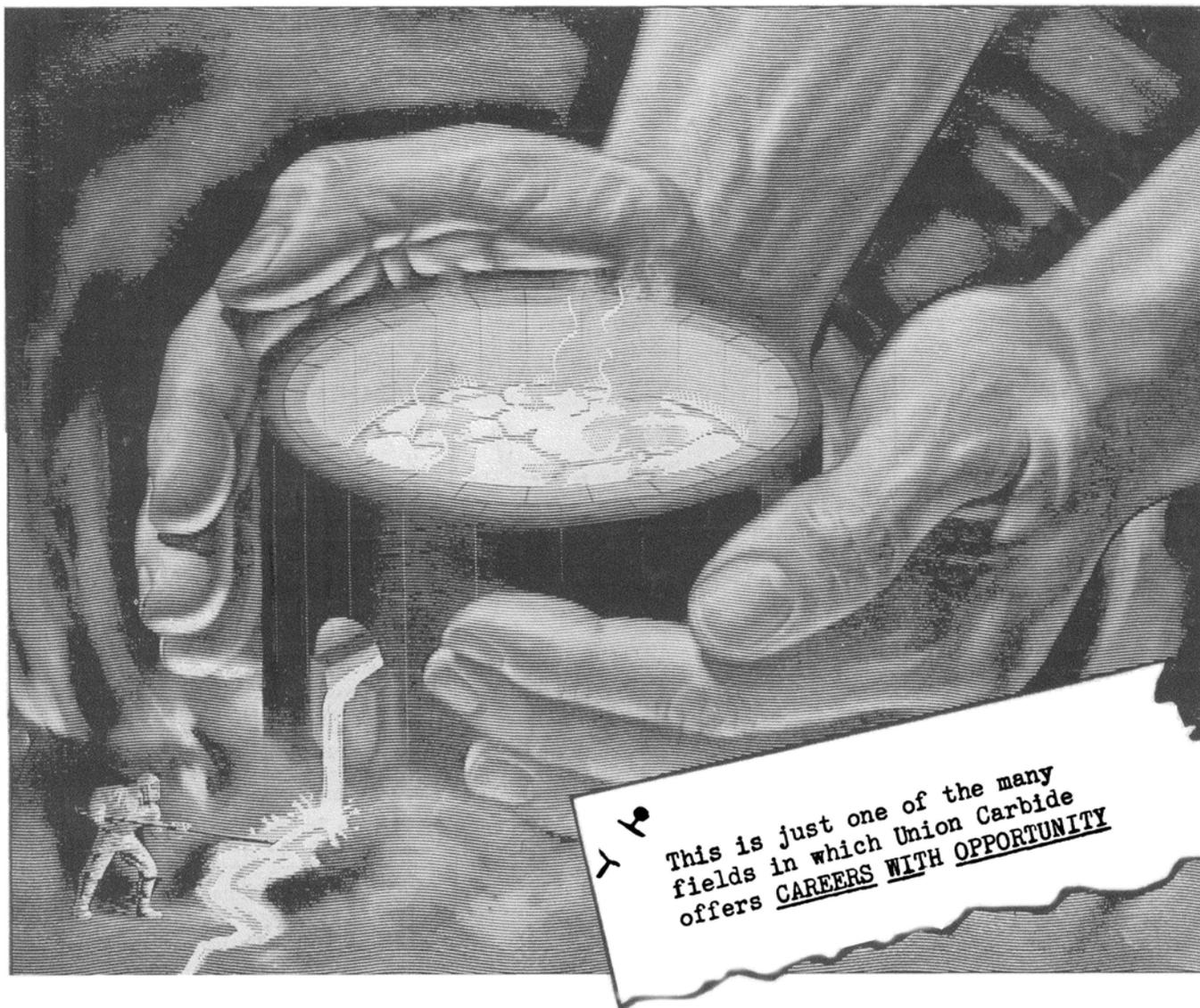
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IN CHEMISTRY, carbon and its refined cousin, graphite, handle hot and violent chemicals that would quickly destroy metal or other materials. Today there are pumps, pipes, tank linings, even entire chemical-processing structures—all made of carbon or graphite.

UCC... AND CARBON—For over 60 years the people of Union Carbide have pioneered in the discovery, development, and production of many carbon and graphite products for both industry and the home. This is one more way in which UCC transforms the elements of nature for the benefit of all.

STUDENTS AND STUDENT ADVISERS: Learn more about career opportunities with Union Carbide in *ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES, and PLASTICS*. Write for booklet H-2.

UNION CARBIDE
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UCC's Trade-marked Products include

NATIONAL Carbons	ELECTROMET Alloys and Metals	HAYNES STELLITE Alloys	PRESTONE Anti-Freeze	LINDE Oxygen
ACHESON Electrodes	PREST-O-LITE Acetylene	PYROFAX Gas	EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries	Dynel Textile Fibers
KARBATE Corrosion-Resistant Equipment	BAKELITE, VINYLITE, and KRENE Plastics	SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS		