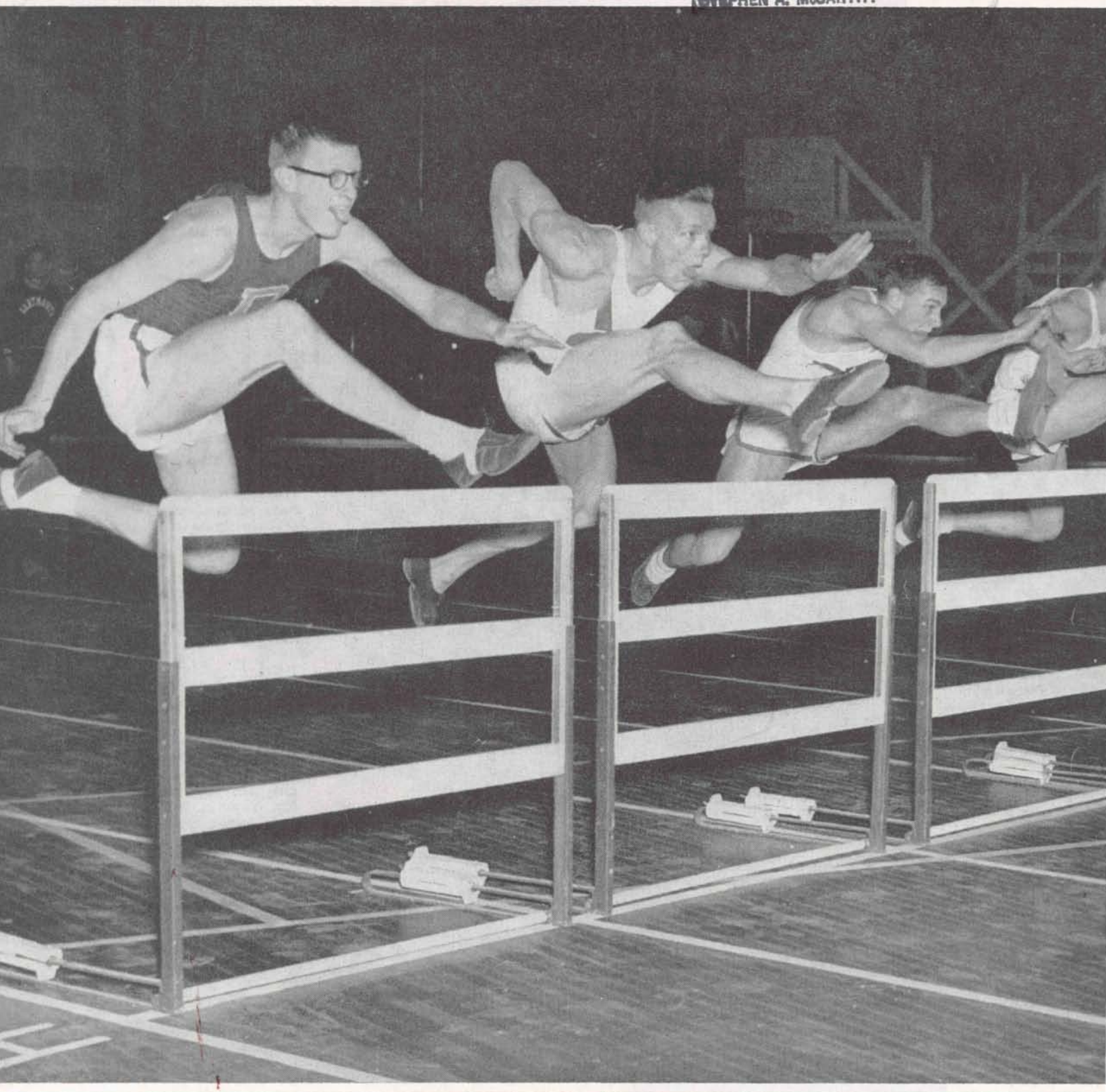
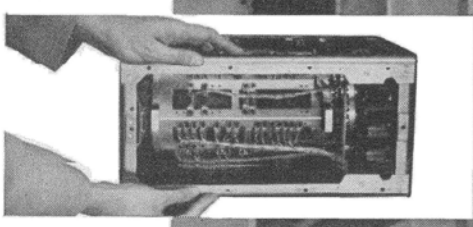
CORNELL
ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. McCARTHY



VOLUME 57, NUMBER 11 MARCH 1, 1955 PRICE, 25 CENTS

SCANNING A NEW HORIZON



Shown here is a new magnetic drum memory for the Hughes airborne digital computer. Many of the techniques *it employs will be* used in the ground radar data processing systems.

Hughes, pioneer developer of airborne digital computers, and leader in radar fire control, now enters the field of ground radar and data processing systems.

Important new programs are under way in the Radar Research and Development Division for the development of ground radar and data processing networks. In these projects, Hughes engineers are drawing on their extensive experience in the successful development of radar fire control systems and airborne computers.

The data gathering for these ground networks will be performed by very high power radar using advanced high-speed scanning techniques developed by Hughes under sponsorship of the U. S. Navy. The processing, transmission, and correlation of the great mass of data involved will be handled by large-scale digital systems. This equipment must be designed to meet stringent tactical requirements for reliability and maintainability.

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COVER PICTURE shows Richard S. Mathewson '55 of Plainfield, N.J. (second from left) winning the sixty-yard high hurdles from Chapman of Dartmouth (left) in Barton Hall. The football end and blocker won in 7.7 seconds. George P. Kendall '56 of Wilmette, Ill. (right) took third place. Photograph is by Shuter'56.

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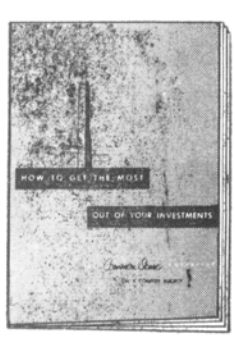

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 57, NUMBER 11 ✦ MARCH 1, 1955

Gannett Foundation Gives New Clinic Building To Aid Student Health Care

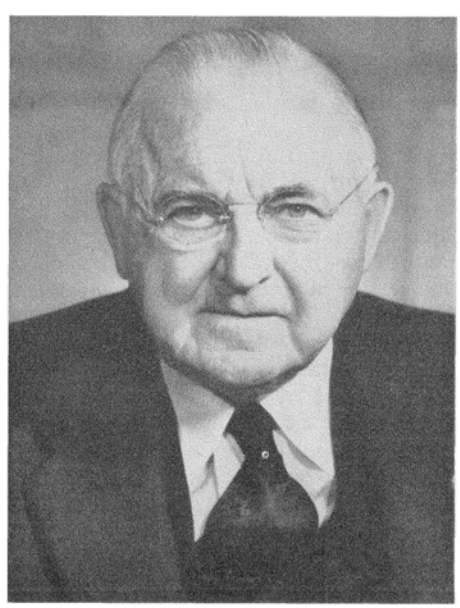
STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC costing $450,000 will be built at the University to honor Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester, president of the Gannett Newspapers. Funds will be provided over a twenty-year period by the Gannett Foundation which the publisher created. President Deane W. Malott, expressing gratitude for the gift, said: "This building assures to future Cornell students the finest possible health service and protection." He noted that Gannett has long been interested in student health and has for ten years supported a Campus "diet table" for Cornellians who have unusual nutritional problems. The Gannett Foundation gave the University last year $10,000 for preparation of a textbook on the law of libel. Harry G. Stutz '07, late editor of The Ithaca Journal, was a trustee of the Foundation.

To Replace Present Campus Clinic

The Gannett Medical Clinic will be built on the present site of the University Clinic on Central Avenue, south of Willard Straight Hall. Construction will begin as soon as plans are approved. The Clinic now occupies the last two of the former Faculty homes along Central Avenue. The one at the corner of Campus Road was built in the early eighties by Professor John L. Morris, Engineering. It was also the home of Professors Ralph C. H. Catterall, History, and Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering. No. 7 Central Avenue, adjoining, was built in the early seventies by Major Junius W. MacMurray, Military Commandant, and was later the home of Professors Charles C. Shackford, Rhetoric, James E. Oliver, Mathematics, James McMahon, Mathematics, and Henry E. Edgerton '10, Law.

The new building will be a "model clinic," embodying ideas gained from the University's fifteen years of clinic operation and from findings of a survey of 1157 college health services which Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, Director of the Clinic and Infirmary, conducted last year for the American College Health Association. Dr. Moore describes the service he heads as a "screening clinic" for student illness. In addition to offering general clinical service the new unit will have divisions for treating colds, allergies, sports injuries, and other specialized problems. Dr. Moore said the new quarters will enable the Clinic staff to work more efficiently in handling the 50,000 clinic visits which students make each year. He anticipates that the staff will also be able to broaden its research and to extend its program of general Campus service. The Clinic and the 140-bed Infirmary are operated by the Department of Clinical & Preventive Medicine which Dr. Moore directs. The Department collaborates with the College of Home Economics and the School of Nutrition on studies in medical nutrition.

Frank Gannett has been a Trustee of the University since 1926. He was elected Trustee Emeritus in April, 1949. Under his leadership the University established its news bureau, the Office of Public Information. As president of the Cornellian Council, he led efforts which raised $300,000 for the University's World War I Memorial and completed a fund of $200,000 to endow the John E. Sweet Professorship. As an undergraduate, Gannett was Campus reporter for The Ithaca Journal, now a member of the Gannett group. He received the AB in 1898. When President Jacob Gould Schurman headed the first US Commission to the Philippines in 1899, Gannett accompanied him as secretary. A year later, he resumed his newspaper career in Ithaca; was editor of the ALUMNI NEWS in 1902-03. In 1906 he purchased a half-interest in The Elmira Gazette, the first of the Gannett group which now consists of twenty-three newspapers in four States and includes three radio stations. Gannett has been president of the New York State Publishers Association, New York State Associated Dailies, New York Press Association, and other groups, and holds many honors. Mrs. Gannett is a member of the New York State Board of Regents.



Frank E. Gannett '98—Trustee Emeritus of the University in whose honor a $450,000 student health clinic will be built with a gift from the Gannett Foundation.

President Describes Services

In the April, 1954, number of Student Medicine, published here, President Malott describes the functions of a university health service operating under the modern conception that the university or college must serve the development of the whole student. Most of his article, "A University Administrator Views the Health Service," is reprinted below.

In the old days, a university consisted of teachers, classrooms, a few elementary laboratories, and a library. The administrative tasks necessary for the provision of these facilities were comparatively simple, and the faculty itself largely determined the policies and made the few essential operating decisions. But through the years all this has changed. A university today is more than a course of study. It is more than a complex congeries of curricula invading the farthest reaches of the humanities, the arts, and the sciences, and often including many of the applied vocational and professional proliferations of these disciplines. A modern university or college is a way of life, designed to meet the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of its students on a twenty-four-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

Under this evolution there have appeared in the educational enterprise interfaith religious activities, social organizations and programs, housing and dining facilities, athletics covering a wide range of intercollegiate and intramural schedules, and a galaxy of extracurricular activities and enterprises. Personnel offices, operating under deans of men and deans of women and designed to aid in the personal adjustment of the student to his college environment, have become important elements in the academic hierarchy.

Inevitable in this conception, that the university or college is designed to serve the development of the whole student, is the necessity for a well-integrated and able health service, operating as a coordinate part of the educational and administrative policy of the

institution. I would no more think a university of today could function without a health service than it could operate without a library.

The necessity for a health service comes about in part from the demand of parents, who insist that their sons and daughters have access at all times not only to competent medical and surgical services, but also to modern clinical and hospital facilities. From the administrator's point of view, also, the health service furnishes valiant assistance in the over-all twenty-four-hour responsibility for the physical and mental well-being of the student body.

These are days of strain and tension. Seldom before in peace-time history have young people been subjected to such difficult problems of adjustment. Military service looms on the uneasy horizon for the young male students, and to date no firm plan or assurance as to timing has emerged. The draft blows hot and cold, and the collegiate ROTC quotas are subject to what appears to be almost capricious change. Furthermore, collegiate competition has increased scholastically. It becomes more and more difficult to qualify for entrance and to meet the scholastic requirements for continued enrollment. With expanded curricula, the vocational and professional choices become more confusing and more difficult. Inflation has added financial worries for some students, has given to others perhaps too much money. Automobiles crowd the campus roads; highway accidents add their occasional violent tragedies.

Amid these difficulties, increasing physical, emotional, and mental disturbances on the part of the students are almost inevitable. The college health service in these critical days is a staunch aid in meeting the ceaseless and recurring ailments and emergencies to which youth of collegiate age is subject. When these difficulties arise, the medical service not only provides medical attention, but also personal advice to the student, and it furnishes a reassuring link between the institution and the anxious parent.

But the function of those on the health service staff is not alone the practice of the healing arts. They perform, from the administrator's point of view, other essential services. There is, first of all, the human-relations aspect of the health service. No adequate college or university medical department today would be without its psychiatrist, another and important bridge between the office of the dean of men and the dean of women and the health service. Mental and physical ills through the years have grown closer together. The mental implications of physical disease and the physical implications of nervous disorders must be taken into account as never before. An alert health service works closely with the institution's personnel office. Referral and conferences operate on a two-way street to the helpful advantage of many a student on many a campus.

Then there are the preventive aspects of the health service. Its staff can furnish invaluable help to the administrator in determining minimum health standards for housing, including light, heat, and sanitary facilities. The staff can aid in food service inspection, in approving nutritious menus, in providing health examinations for food service employees, and in suggesting special diets. The service can call the attention of the administrative officer to unnecessary hazards which may exist on the campus in a hundred different phases of the operation of the physical plant. The staff can bring to many a faculty committee the breadth and wisdom of medical experience in the multiple phases of campus life. It can further help to bring understanding between campus and town, especially in the smaller university communities where "town-and-gown" relations are often subject to recurring misunderstanding and recrimination.

President White in 1853—Taken from Yale University senior class book of 1853, this lithograph of Cornell's first President, Andrew Dickon White, has been presented to the University by Yale.

President White at Yale

SENIOR CLASS PICTURE of the University's first President, Andrew Dickson White, Yale '53, has come to the University as a gift from Yale University. The lithograph, made for the Yale Class Album of 1853, shows a well-dressed young man, wearing on his shirt front the emblem of Skull & Bones, Yale senior society to which White remained devoted throughout his life. Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English & Bibliography, came upon the print in the Yale library. As Cornell had no copy of it and Yale had two, Professor Hollon A. Farr, curator of Yale memorabilia, was prompted to present one for the Cornell Archives. The gesture recalled that it was by a gift from Cornell in 1947 that Yale acquired the oil portrait of White which hangs in Woolsey Hall at New Haven.

Professor Healey took advantage of his Yale visit to look up other data on White's student days there. He got permission to see White's grades from William C. DeVane, dean of Yale College and former head of the Department of English at Cornell. White achieved "a respectable average" of 2.89 (4.0 was perfect) for his three years at Yale, Professor Healey found. After hitting a "warning grade" low of 2.20 his junior year, he rose above 3.0 his senior year and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He won numerous honors, including one of six Clark Prizes for English disputation, and the DeForest Senior Prize of $100 for the best English composition and declamation. (The DeForest winner the year before White, Homer B. Sprague, became professor of Rhetoric on Cornell's first Faculty.)

White transferred to Yale from Geneva College (now Hobart) for the second term of his sophomore year. He roomed in Room 106 North College, one of the "Old Brick Row" of houses of which only Connecticut Hall survives. White's chum (Yale language for roommate) was Thomas Frederick Davies, later Episcopal bishop of Michigan and a life-long friend of White's. White named his son Frederick Davies White ['82] for him. White paid $39 a year for tuition, at $13 a term, $2.25 a week for food, and $12 a year for his room. He furnished his own fuel, furniture, bedding, and lights. The college catalog admonished him against extravagance: "There is nothing by which the character and scholarship of the students in this college are more endangered than by a free indulgence in the use of money." A sample of the emphasis on classics and mathematics, which White was to amend at Cornell, is the list of his first courses: "Horace," "Cicero," "Euripides," "Isoperimetry," "Mensuration of Heights and Distances," "Navigation," and "Analytical Geometry and Calculus." Among his teachers were President Theodore D. Woolsey and two men who later became Yale presidents, Noah Porter and Timothy Dwight.

Although Cornell tradition has it otherwise, White did not row in the first crew race between Harvard and Yale in 1852, Professor Healey learned. The future Cornell President was a member of the challenging boat club, but it was a student named Charles A. White who actually rowed. Professor Healey noted, incidentally, that in this race the crews wore colors the opposite of present-day insignia. The Harvard crew wore blue and the Yale crew wore red, the colors of their respective boating clubs. The custom of choosing college colors grew out of intercollegiate crew races.

Job Help for Service Men

1955 ISSUE of the Military Service Bulletin compiled by the University Placement Service has information about job openings in 256 companies that are interested in hiring Cornellians upon their release from the armed forces.

This is the third annual compilation issued to help service men soon to be released or recently out, to find jobs. In seventy-seven pages, it describes for each company its usual job opportunities and givs the name and address of the person to write or see for further information. The companies invite correspondence from interested alumni who are now or recently in service. Nearly 500 copies of the 1954 Bulletin were distributed.

Cornellians may get the Military Service Bulletin free on request to John L. Munschauer '40, Director, Cornell University Placement Service, Day Hall, Ithaca.

Class Workers Plan Their Programs

About 200 men and women Class officers, Alumni Fund representatives, Class committee chairmen, and members devoted most of Saturday, January 29, to planning and learning about their volunteer work for the University. It was the second annual gathering at the Westchester Country Club in Rye for alumni "workshops" and the winter meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries.

Fund Workers Plan Campaign

Two sessions were devoted to plans and organizing to attain this year's Alumni Fund goal of $550,000 in unrestricted gifts to Cornell from 18,000 contributors by June 30. To about seventy-five Fund representatives and leaders of committees of Classes from '01-'54, Fund President Ernest R. Acker '17, Vice-president John P. Syme '26, and Executive Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 outlined the 1955 campaign program. They received an "Action Manual" to help them perfect their Class organizations and use them for intensive solicitation of all alumni in a campaign for the Fund in April, May, and early June. There was active discussion of plans and ideas for building this year's Alumni Fund to the needed amount, and of the general plan of Alumni Fund operation. Bradley reported that the Fund had received this year $157,303 from 1736 contributors, as compared with $111,088 from 1519 contributors at the same time last year.

At a morning session led by Charles C. Colman '12, Alumni Fund chairman for Reunion Classes, committee chairmen and members of nine men's Classes holding Reunions this year talked over plans for their anniversary campaigns with special Reunion quotas.

Class Officers Talk Shop

In other rooms of the Club, men and women Class officers and workers exchanged ideas and got information on making their organizations effective. Presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries of men's Classes met with Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 while treasurers, correspondents, and chairmen of Alumni News group subscription committees discussed their work with Alumni Field Secretary Richard M. Ramin '51 and H. A. Stevenson '19. Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 talked with women's Class officers and later with women's Reunion chairmen to plan for this year's Reunions. Ninety men of forty-four Classes from '96 to '53 and forty women of twenty-six Classes from '07 to '54 attended these sessions and the afternoon meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries.

Class Secretaries' Association Meets

President Leo J. Fox '25 asked each Class secretary or representative present to identify himself, opening the meeting of the Association. Report of the treasurer, Mrs. Robert L. Webster (Alice Schade) '31 was presented, and Ramin told of plans for Class Reunions next June. He noted that this year wives and husbands can be accommodated together in the enlarged dormitories below West Avenue, and that Class tents will be grouped on Alumni Field, near Teagle Hall and Barton Hall, instead of on the Library slope. Robert N. Lyon '29 reported for a committee appointed last year to get suggestions and recommendations for Reunions, the results of a survey of alumni who attended last year. General approval was reported, with some suggested improvements in organization and facilities. G. Norman Scott '27, who represents the Association on the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, told of the work of that committee. John F. P. Farrar '25, president of the Alumni Association, spoke briefly and brought his greetings.

Scott was elected president of the Association of Class Secretaries for 1955-56. I. George Failla '30 replaces Scott as vice-president; Mrs. Webster was reelected treasurer; and Brewer is secretary. Edward K. Kennedy '22, Lucile M. Backus '36, and Arthur H. Kesten '44 were elected to the executive committee; Miss Backus to serve with President Scott as directors of the Alumni Association.

Trustee Dean '19 Dinner Speaker

All alumni gathered for dinner together after they had seen the new sound film, "Memories of Cornell Crew." President Farrar of the Alumni Association introduced Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees' executive committee. He thanked them all for their valuable voluntary services to the University, described some of the financial problems that the Trustees face, and outlined the varied services that the University performs. He pointed out that a successful and generous

Class Workers End a Day of Planning for Cornell—Second annual "workshop" sessions for Alumni Fund and Class organizations and meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries ended with dinner at the Westchester Country Club in Rye. At the head table, from left, are Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, Trustee Francis H. Scheetz '16, Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of executive committee of the Board, Alumni Association President John F. P. Farrar '25, President Ernest R. Acker '17 of the Alumni Fund, Hunt Bradley '26, executive secretary of the Alumni Fund.

Alumni Fund of unrestricted gifts is increasingly necessary to maintain Cornell's educational standards.

Doctors Work With Indians

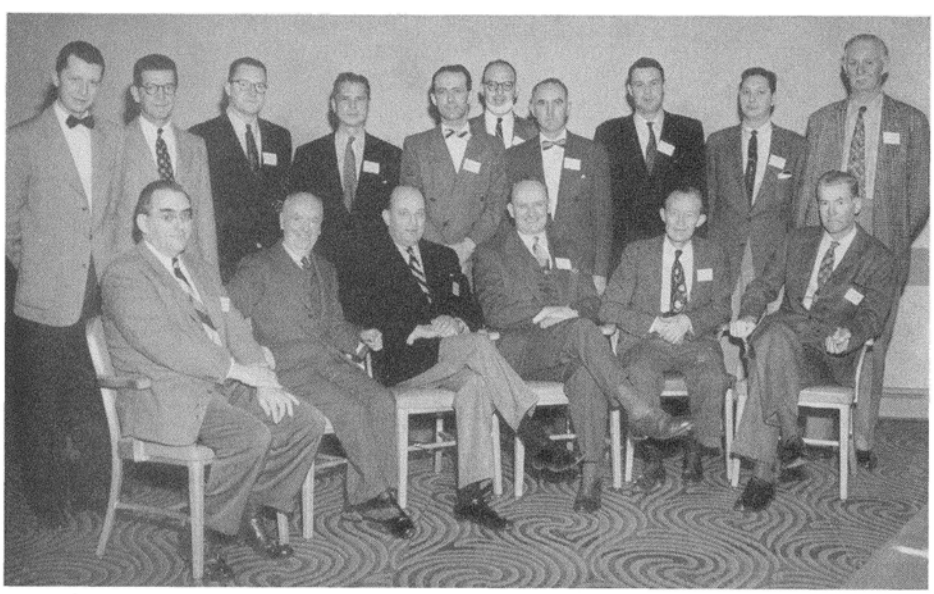
RESEARCH at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center to develop the most powerful anti-tuberculosis drug yet known is noted in the New York World-Telegram & Sun Saturday Magazine of January 22. "The Medicine Men Accept Our Healing," by Frederick Woltman, tells how a vast Navajo Reservation in the Southwest is the testing ground for the most effective drug found to date to treat the disease: a combination of pyrazinamide and isoniazid, two "wonder drugs" discovered within the last few years.

Two doctors from the Medical College, Walsh McDermott, Medicine, and Carl Muschenheim, Clinical Medicine, both former tuberculosis patients, head the project. "Teams of specially trained physicians regularly fly back and forth between the Medical Center and the reservation," Woltman says. "Their field station is Fort Defiance, Ariz., which has a 100-bed TB sanitarium for the tribe. There's continual phone communication between the two. So enthusiastic are the Navajo chiefs that despite the tribe's poor economy, its Tribal Council has voted two grants of $10,000 to help pay for the white doctors' transportation and maintenance on the reservation. The medical records of the Indians are pooled here with those of The New York Hospital patients. Their X-ray plates are brought here for analysis and their TB bacilli cultures flown in every ninety days for bacteriological studies. Hence, in the hospital's record room . . . can be found medical folders under such intriguing names as Many Mules, Many Goats, Adrian Widehat, and Little Man Sun Big." Dr. Avrum N. Organick '51 is chief physician at Fort Defiance Hospital. Since 1947, with Professor Ralph R. Tompsett '34, Medicine, Professor McDermott has trained fourteen young doctors in TB research.

Club Gives Sports Trophy

CORNELL CLUB of Nassau County has awarded its Cornell Major Sports Trophy, given annually to a high school in the County for outstanding performance in football, basketball, baseball, and track, to Farmingdale High School. The first trophy is now held permanently by Oyster Bay High School, which won it for three years. This is the fourth year of competition for the new trophy, which will also be kept by the school that wins it three times.

Athletic prowess of twenty-six schools was computed by a committee headed by Otto M. Buerger '20 with representatives of the North Shore and South Shore Athletic Leagues. The trophy was presented at ceremonies at the high school, February 11, by a delegation from the Cornell Club headed by Earle N. Scott '23, Club president, Buerger, and Raymond A. Kohm '24, chairman of its committee on secondary schools. The Cornell film, "Spring in Ithaca," was shown.



Reunion at Hotel Workshop—Alumni of the School of Hotel Administration gather in Statler Hall during the workshop for hotel managers, January 30-February 4. From left, seated, are Frederic H. Hollister '32, Scarsdale Golf Club; Dean Howard B. Meek of the School; John M. Crandall '25, Pocono Manor (Pa.) Inn; H. Victor Grohmann '28, president, Needham & Grohmann, Inc., New York City; Professor Frank H. Randolph '17, Hotel Engineering; and James B. Smith '31, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H. Standing: Professor Gerald W. Lattin, PhD '49, Personnel; Professor Thomas W. Silk '38, Hotel Accounting; J. Frank Birdsall '35, Treadway Inn, Rochester; Professor Charles I. Sayles '26, Hotel Engineering; Leslie H. Moore, Jr. '44, The Rose Inn, Crossett, Ark.; Professor Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, Hotel Meats; Reynolds Holding '32, Hotel Wellington, Albany; Professor Robert A. Beck '42, Hotel Accounting; J. William Conner '40, Manager, Statler Inn, director of the workshop; and John P. Stack '21, Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City.

Hotelmen Study Again

"HOTEL MANAGEMENT TODAY," workshop to inform executives about the best in present-day hotel operation, at the School of Hotel Administration, January 30-February 4, was attended by thirty-five hotel managers, including seven Cornellians. The School sponsored the refresher course in cooperation with the Hotel Association of New York City and the education committee of the New York State Hotel Association.

Specialists from the hotel industry and Faculty members discussed such subjects as sales promotion, finance, labor and employee relations, food preparation, and public relations. E. Victor Grohmann '28, president of Needham & Grohmann, Inc., advertising agency, advised on "Getting the Most Out of Your Advertising Budget." Rehabilitation projects in small hotels were outlined by Georges C. St. Laurent '33, president of St. Laurent Hotels, a partner in Wegg & St. Laurent, hotel engineering and rehabilitation specialists, and a consultant in this field to the American Hotel Association. Walter H. Foertsch '39, head of Walter H. Foertsch & Associates, specialists in services for management, talked on "The Hotel Worker As an Individual: His Recruitment, Training, and Incentives."

Lawyers Gather

ABOUT 300 Law School alumni attended a luncheon of the Law Association, January 28 at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, during the annual meeting of the State Bar Association. Speakers paid tribute to Dean Robert S. Stevens, who retired September 1, and his seventeen-year administration of the Law School. These included the president of the Law Association, C. Everett Shults '27, who presided; Alfred M. Saperston '19, chairman of the Association committee for annual giving, who also reported that gifts and number of contributors to the School are ahead of last year; Professor John W. MacDonald '25; and President Deane W. Malott. For the Association, President Shults presented for Dean Stevens a bound book of letters of esteem from some 350 of his former students, colleagues, and other friends.

Professor MacDonald, who has been

secretary-treasurer of the Law Association since 1932, resigned that office and Professor W. David Curtiss '37 was elected to succeed him.

Museum Gets Sculptures

THREE GREEK ceramic sculptures dating from pre-Trojan War times have been given to the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. The gift from Norbert Schimmel of Great Neck also includes a seventeenth-century figure of Saint Sebastian, done in polychromed wood by an anonymous artist in South Germany or Austria.

The oldest Greek piece, a pottery statuette of a Mother Goddess, was made in Cyprus between 3000 and 2500 B.C., at the time the great civilizations in Egypt, Mesopotamia, the eastern Mediterranean Islands, and northern India were just beginning. It has been exhibited in the Fogg Museum at Harvard. The other two Greek pieces are a pottery vessel shaped like a ram and a miniature horse and rider, both dating about 1400 B.C. They still have their original painted black surface decoration of geometric patterns. The three pieces belong to the rich pre-Greek mainland civilization called Mycenean after Agamemnon's city of Mycene. They were probably made just before the expansionist raids reflected in the Homeric account of the Trojan war.

Women Discuss Programs

PRESIDENTS and delegates of twenty-three Cornell Women's Clubs in eight States and Washington, D.C. met with the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs in New York City, February 5, to exchange experiences and plan this year's activities.

Helen E. Bullard '19, president of the Federation, called on each representative for a report from her Club. A discussion of membership was led by Mrs. Henry Gichner (Isabelle Saloman) '29 and of scholarship finance, by Mrs. William E. Balden (Dawn Rochow) '39, Federation vice-presidents. Alumni Trustees Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18 and Ruth F. Irish '22 told of the work of the Board. Alumni Association activities were described by Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie (Helen Holme) '29, vice-president, and Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27, a director. Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 spoke for the Alumni Office and Mrs. Dorothy V. N. Brooks, Dean of Women, reported on the Georgia L. White Memorial Fund.

Members of the Federation executive committee were guests of Mrs. Mackie at Hampshire House for a meeting and dinner, February 4.

Now In My Time! Romeyn Berry

WITH MARCH coming in, eight o'clocks are just as bone-cold, windy, and precarious under foot as they ever were. But they aren't held in the dark any more.

With advancing years and easier hours, perhaps you've forgotten that once in your care-free student days you were forced to adhere to a daily timetable which required you to present yourself reluctantly to an equally reluctant instructor in the dark of winter mornings, sometimes six days a week. It wasn't until your basic learning had expanded to a point where it paid to have a full professor bother with you that you could postpone your appearance until nine.

Six eight o'clocks weren't too bad, but two eight o'clocks, which sometimes became inescapable even in your Junior year, threw you off your stride and made Tuesday and Thursday mornings a stern test of character and determination.

In our Freshman year, we had six eight o'clocks. Three of them were in American History under Mr. Rammelkamp, who went on to become president of Illinois College, and another three with Mr. Gaston in English Composition. He was an alert and provocative teacher, even at eight o'clock in the morning, and taught us a trick that we have since found useful. That was the importance of stressing smells in descriptive writing. For illustration, he used a passage from George du Maurier's Trilby (still a best seller at the time) in which the reader is made to feel himself an art student in Paris without the aid of sights and sounds and solely by the smells. A noteworthy passage! Your reporter has never been to Paris, but after fifty-five years he can still smell its Latin Quarter and is grateful for the gift to Mr. Gaston, who must have been all of twenty-four when he imparted it.

That year we lodged on Catharine Street, one of the three or four uncelebrated lanes which connect Heustis Street with Eddy, and was aroused from slumber each morning by the Cannon Ball, which dragged in the Lackawanna's New York sleeper, whistling for the second switch at 6:50 a.m. From November to February, the Cannon Ball was lighted from end to end when it started our day, but by March daylight sufficed save, perhaps, in the gentlemen's washroom in the New York sleeper.

Once awakened, we made the brisk and sketchy toilet of a professional fireman, consumed an equally brief and sketchy breakfast at Hank Norwood's bistro, and then began the horrid journey to the Quadrangle in the January dark. That journey really called for a sled and a dog team, but had to be accomplished with human legs by the light of the morning stars. Fortunately, the wayfarer had company. We recall the long line of seekers after Truth who buffeted the gale all the way up Central Avenue from the Psi Upsilon house to the Clock Tower. Many an ear in that scant half-mile turned from pink to white and later on in the day to a swollen purple.

Nowadays, one is protected momentarily on that journey by the vast masses of the Law School, Anabel Taylor, and Willard Straight, but in *my* time one had to do it all himself without benefit of cover. There is, to be sure, still current the tradition that a waggish and irreverent professor once suggested to the Committee on Buildings & Grounds that they try tethering a shorn lamb on the Library slope to temper the wind; but that story also probably belongs among our folklore and not in the University's documented history.

Those six eight o'clocks were bad enough, but endurable at the time. It was later, when two eight o'clocks popped up on the upperclassman's schedule, that facing the tempest in the dark of a sub-zero morning became a little more than one could take. Some didn't even try.

But all this was intended just as an introduction to the reminder that with this issue the ALUMNI NEWS goes back to its regular schedule of two publications a month and will stick to it right up to July, and to explain the phenomenon that the paper's staff welcomes the return to regularity. The necessary breaks at Christmas and the midyear examinations throw one out of stride, just as in days gone by did the change from six eight o'clocks to two. Without the steady pressure of overhanging deadlines, one loses his nose for little incidents of small local significance which are sometimes mildly interesting to distant Old Timers who had forgotten eight o'clocks and the one about the shorn lamb.

Alumni in Entertainment World

CORNELL thespians, singers, and writers have a strong foothold in the entertainment world today.

Names of Cornellians stand out prominently on Broadway this season. Franchot Tone '27 had the lead in the recent revival of William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" and will soon appear in "The Extra Man." Last season, the former Dramatic Club president played the lead in the highly successful "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" Sidney Kingsley '28 is the author of the farce, "Lunatics and Lovers." Also a Dramatic Club alumnus, he won a Pultizer Prize for his "Men in White" and also wrote such other well-known plays as "Dead End," "Detective Story," and "Darkness at Noon." "Anastasia," starring Viveca Lindfors and Eugenie Leontovich, has a Cornell director, Alan L. Schneider, MA '41. Schneider also directed "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," which ran last season on Broadway, and "All Summer Long," produced last fall. Nina Wilcox '53 had a part and was understudy for Gloria Vanderbilt in "Time of Your Life."

Alumnae Star in Opera

The lights of Broadway have shone brightly in recent years for the talents of two Cornell singers, Marie Powers '24 and Dorothy Sarnoff '35. Miss Powers had the title role in Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "The Medium," which had a long run in New York and was made into a movie. A complimentary review of a Paris recital by her appeared in a recent issue of the Journal Musical Francais. She has sung at La Scala in Milan and at the Paris Opera House. Miss Sarnoff, one of the country's most popular operatic and Broadway stars, had the second lead in the fabulous Broadway musical, "The King and I."

Actors from Dramatic Club

The acting field also includes veteran motion picture actor Adolphe Menjou '12, Dan Duryea '28, and William Prince '34. Menjou is master of ceremonies and often the star of the television program "Genesee Favorite Story." In recent years, he has also had a radio program, "Meet the Menjous," with his wife, the former Verree Teasdale; and appeared in the motion picture, "Man on the Tightrope," for which he shaved off his famous moustache. Duryea is appearing in the RKO pictures "This Is My Love" and "Silver Lode." In the former, he plays a neurotic cripple; in the latter, he is bent on quick vengeance for the murder of his brother. Duryea succeeded Tone as president of the Dramatic Club. He had the distinction of appearing in "The Contrast," the first production in the Willard Straight Theater in 1925. He made his first Broadway appearance in 1934 in Classmate Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End." Later, he appeared in the stage version of "The Little Foxes." He entered motion pictures via the movie version. Prince, another Dramatic Club alumnus, has been on Broadway in recent years in "As You Like It," with Katherine Hepburn; "Romeo and Juliet," with Olivia de Haviland; and "I Am A Camera," with Julie Harris. A few years back, he had a leading role in "Eve of St. Mark." Lately, he has been acting in television dramas.

Others Contribute Variously

Another Cornell singer, Bruce Boyce '33, was in the recent British motion picture, "The Beggar's Opera," starring Laurence Olivier. N. Paul Kenworthy, Jr. '50 was one of the cameramen who worked for more than two years to film "The Living Desert," the newest and first feature-length presentation of Walt Disney's True Life Adventure series. While at Cornell, Kenworthy filmed several "Campus Closeups," which were shown in the Willard Straight Theater.

Add to that of Kingsley the names of Arthur Laurents '37 and Paul Green, Grad '23, as distinguished Cornell playwrights. Laurents, who won the American Academy of Arts & Letters and Sidney Howard awards for his "Home of the Brave," has been represented on Broadway recently by "The Time of the Cuckoo." The play will also be made into a movie. Green, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the best American play in 1927 with "In Abraham's Bosom," has written a new symphonic play. He is professor of dramatic art at University of North Carolina and a past-president of the National Theatre Conference.

Many Appear in Television

Numerous Cornellians have been on or behind the scenes of television programs. Besides Menjou and Prince, Charles Mendick '37 and Jean Saks '43, both former Dramatic Club presidents, have been acting on TV. Mendick, incidentally, appeared on Broadway with Prince in "Eve of St. Mark." Betty McCabe '42 has acted on TV and is doing free-lance directing. A former staff member of NBC-TV, she was assistant to the director of "Omnibus." Last June, she "emceed" a panel on communications at the forty-first biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Charles C. Collingwood '39, radio news commentator, is host on the CBS "Adventure-Education" television show, interviewing celebrities and specialists. Richard S. Stark '34 is a television announcer, regularly announcing the Perry Como show. He was announcer when the Cornell Glee Club appeared on the show, February 19, 1954. TV program writers include Stuart N. Lake '11 and Melville Shavelson '37. Lake has been working on a three-year national network TV series of thirty-minute weekly programs. His movie writing assignments include "My Darling Clementine" and "Winchester '73." Shavelson, former writer of the "Berry Patch" in the Cornell Daily Sun, has been a gag writer for Bob Hope, in movies and radio. Charles Adams '23 is a veteran writer and producer for radio and the theater. In recent years, he has produced and directed such TV programs as "The World of Art," "Charlie Wild," "Inside Detective," "With This Ring," and the Maggie McNellis show, "What's Playing?" Boris Kaplan '35 has been film editor of "Television Workshop." Katharine Snell Sigety '44 is food editor for the daily NBC-TV "Home Show." She prepares food on programs. She is also vice-president of Video Vittles, Inc., of which her husband, Charles E. Sigety, is president. They prepare and supply sponsors' foods used on several TV programs, including Garry Moore and Arthur Godfrey shows.

Cornellian Disc Jockey

Cornell can boast of a first-rate disc jockey: Jerry Marshall (Jerome S. Jaffe) '42 of New York station WNEW. In an "Only Human" column in the Daily Mirror this fall, Sidney Fields had this to say of him: "Since he became the host on 'Make Believe Ballroom' last January 1, Jerry has been earning between $50,000 and $75,000 a year. He broadcasts twenty-one and one-half hours a week, and is rated the best disk jockey in this area. . . . Jerry is only 35 and has been in radio for 17 years."

Some Are Theater Executives

Also in the world of the theater are Warren M. Caro '27, executive director of the Theater Guild, New York; Aristide d'Angelo '23, for more than twenty years head of the department of voice and speech at American Academy of Dramatic Arts; Constance Brown Kuhn, MA '30, instructor at American Academy of Dramatic Arts; Arthur W. Lithgow, MA '49, director of the Shakespearean Theatre at Antioch College; Robert E. Gard, MA '38, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre at University of Wisconsin, whose book, Grassroots Theatre: A Search for Regional Arts in America, will appear late in the spring; Sidney J. Risk, MA '43, of Everyman's Repertory Company, British Columbia; David Heilweil '38 and Eva Wolas Heilweil '36, originators of Theatre-in-the-Round in New York City; Anthony Geiss '46, press agent for "The Tender Trap" and "Sands of the Negev," which were on Broadway this season; Priscilla A. Okie '45 and Walt Witcover '44, directors of Equity Theatre, New York.

Unclassified Division Proves Worth In Reorienting Misplaced Students

By Director Blanchard H. Rideout, PhD '36

After being kept "on probation" for three years, the Division of Unclassified Students has been declared "in good standing" by the Board of Trustees. At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Board, the Division was made "a permanent component part of the University structure."

Established in the fall of 1951 after a heated debate in the University Faculty, the Division has enrolled in six terms a total of 141 students and their performance has surpassed all expectations. 110 students, representing 71 per cent of those admitted to the Division, have achieved their goal: admission to a School or College on the Campus other than the one of their original registration. Ninety-five per cent of all the hours carried by the students have been successfully passed, and 79 per cent of the total hours carried were graded at 70 or better.

"Graduates" Make Good Records

Periodic checks have been made of the records of "graduates" of the Division, and their achievements in the several Schools and Colleges on the Campus are gratifying. Only one "graduate" has been dropped after leaving the Division, and only one or two others have been warned or placed on probation. Most have continued to maintain or to improve their standing. The average increase in cumulative grades after transfer to the Division has been 11 per cent. Considering the fact that the Division handles largely "bustees" or students on probation, the performance of the group has been surprisingly good.

Designed to solve the "transfer problem," long a headache to Cornell deans and directors, the Division has aimed to assist students who entered the wrong College either through ignorance, faulty counselling by school advisers, or family pressures. When asked why they started in Engineering, for example, many students have freely admitted that they "just never considered anything else," or "somebody told me I would make a lot of money," or "I was good in science and mathematics in school so it was a natural." Many Freshmen quickly discover that there is much more labor than glamor involved in the field they had originally selected.

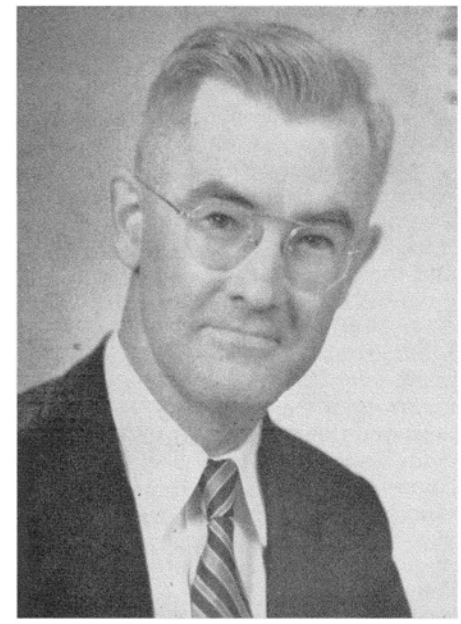
A would-be engineer often has his adolescent notions blasted out of his head during the first year by the triple-barrelled broadside of Calculus, Physics, and Chemistry. If he considers his real interests and capabilities, he frequently discovers that he should have entered Arts & Sciences, Hotel, or Industrial & Labor Relations rather than Engineering. But the chances are that he cannot transfer if his grades are poor. But if his school record and Scholastic Aptitude Tests give evidence of a prospect of success in his newly-chosen field, he may be admitted to the Division of Unclassified Students for a term or two. Permitted to take courses in the School or College where he hopes to transfer and assisted by an adviser who is a member of that Faculty, he is given an opportunity to demonstrate his willingness and ability to meet the standards of the new School. Most students have established their claim for transfer into a degree-granting division of the University after a single term in the Division of Unclassified Students.

Much of the credit for the success of the Division during its probationary period is due to the members of the Administrative Committee who act as the governing body. Assisting the Director, they are charged with the responsibility of enacting regulations and adopting operating procedures. The original members of the Committee were Dean Thomas W. Mackesey, Architecture; Professor Cedric H. Guise '14, Agriculture; Professors LeRoy L. Barnes, PhD '32, and Chandler Morse, Arts & Sciences; and Howard M. Gifft, Engineering. The terms of Professors Guise, Barnes, and Gifft having expired, their places are now filled by Professors James Campbell, PhD '49, I&LR; Howard G. Smith '30, Engineering; and Thomas W. Silk '38, Hotel Administration.

Committee Helps With Admissions

One of the principal duties of the Administrative Committee is to decide which candidates should be admitted to the Division. Students from every undergraduate College have made application for transfer to the Division, and about 45 per cent of all candidates have been approved. Although the performance of admitted students testifies to the excellent judgment of the Committee, it is to be expected that some students will fail. Thus far, ten students have been dropped for unsatisfactory work. Since usually acceptance in the Division constitutes a second chance, those who fail to take full advantage of the opportunity leave Cornell without ill will, realizing that they have only themselves to blame for not "making the grade."

To be admitted to the Division, a candidate must first of all be a misplaced student. He may also be a "bustee." The Committee's principal problem has been to distinguish between the bona-fide misfit who should have started in a different course and the "bustee" who did not think of transferring until he was dropped. To make as accurate a diagnosis as possible, opinions and recommendations are sought from the candidate's adviser, Dean, or Director. Thus an effort is made to learn something of his attitude, his work habits, and his personality development. If a "bustee" applies to the Division merely to remain at Cornell and avoid the draft, his petition is denied.



Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36—Has directed Division of Unclassified Students since start.

When a delinquent student is questioned about his failure to come up to the prediction of strong Aptitude Test scores, the Director attempts to get at the factors and conditions which often explain his inability to achieve higher grades. Perhaps the reason may be simple: the student fell behind in his work because of fraternity rushing or too much of extra-curricular activities. Or it may be more deep-seated: an ambitious parent forced the student into a course of study entirely foreign to his interests and abilities. As a result of this conflict, the boy has responded by rebellion. In such cases, the Director tries to work the problem out with the family. He has discovered, however, that there are occasions when it is more difficult to educate the parent than the child!

Serves All University Divisions

Where do these misplaced students ultimately land? The Division has successfully placed its "graduates" in every School and College on the Campus except Electrical Engineering and Chemical Engineering. No candidates have as yet announced themselves for those courses. Arts has been the most popular selection, and Hotel Administration, In-

dustrial & Labor Relations, Civil Engineering, and Engineering Physics follow in that order.

Far from dealing solely with bustees from Engineering who want to become Economics majors in Arts (a fear expressed by many), the Division has developed into a service organization for the entire University. It was hardly anticipated that the several Colleges would find the Division a convenient "proving ground" for their own transfer applicants. For instance, the School of Hotel Administration has recommended a number of candidates to the Division upon whom they had some reservations, deferring their acceptance until the students complete at least a term of Hotel courses under the supervision of the Division and a summer of practical work in a hotel job. Agriculture, Home Economics, Architecture, and several other Schools have sent students to the Division on trial, while encouraging them to believe that they have a fair chance of qualifying.

Providing a service for both students and the admission committees of the several Colleges, the Division has not been operated as a "dumping ground" to retain at Cornell students who do not belong here. The limitation of registration to one or two terms discourages procrastination. Those who feared that the establishment of the Division might tend to lower standards have ceased to worry after reading the statistics. Evidence has been supplied which seems to justify our effort to salvage some of our potentially good misplaced and delinquent students. Moreover, the agency has provided a device for others to go into neutral territory for a brief time to explore new fields before making a decision on a final goal.

Helps Correct Wrong Choices

At Cornell, where a Freshman is required to have his mind made up in the direction of one of the eleven different undergraduate courses of study, and where there is no General College or common Freshman year in Engineering, it is inevitable that youngsters of seventeen or eighteen will embark upon the wrong program. To penalize an able student for making the wrong choice of course is short-sighted and narrow-minded, not to mention the harm it does to good public relations. If Cornell assumes responsibility for the welfare of each student admitted, then the Division is a necessary function in the total educational program.

In launching this service agency, the Director and the Administrative Committee have tried to avoid any attitude of paternalism which might lead to accentuating an individual's weaknesses. The Division expects the student to stand on his own feet. Already the general impression on the Campus is that it is not easy to get into the Division, and no student is led to believe that his problems are automatically solved when he "goes unclassified." Every effort is made to develop the student's self-confidence and he is encouraged to make his own decisions.

The Division has received many "testimonials" from enthusiastic alumni, pleased parents, and grateful students. Typical is this statement from a student: "Since I entered the Division of Unclassified Students two terms ago, my all-school average has gone from under 65 per cent to over 80 per cent. Were it not for your accepting me after my bad start in Engineering, I would never have had the chance to show my capabilities at Cornell. Cases like mine show the definite need for a transitory college for people trying to transfer from college to college here on the Campus when they do not have the necessary grades. I will always be indebted to you and your Division for the help and advice you were able to give me."

(*Continued on page 358*)

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14

THIS is the capsule saga of Maud Alice Palmer '16, who left the University a trust fund of $160,000 to support four four-year scholarships for graduates of high schools in Pittsburgh and its environs.

Saga of Devotion to Learning

It's quite a story: To start with, our heroine (I use the word consciously) was over forty when she came to the Summer Session in July, 1913. According to her tombstone and her Allegheny High School admission record, she was born in 1869; the Pittsburgh Public Schools pension files call it May 12, 1872; our Registrar's Office says 1876. It's a girl's privilege to fudge about her age! She finished high school in 1887 and started teaching elementary school that fall. From 1893 to 1913, she was at the Homewood School, where she developed three consuming ambitions: To get a college degree; to travel abroad; to have enough money to do what she wished. In 1910/11/12 she attended summer sessions at Grove City College, about sixty miles north of Pittsburgh. Then lightning struck, when the Pittsburgh school system adopted a pension plan. Maud Alice found she was eligible for $50 a month, quit as of June 24, 1913, and headed for Ithaca.

After three winters and four summer sessions (one only a three-credit-hour breather at Harvard) she satisfied her first ambition and received the AB October 11, 1916, having picked up a Phi Beta Kappa key as a Junior. She took 26 credit hours in English, 20 in Greek, 18 in Latin, 15 in German, with the rest well scattered among Mathematics, History, Geology, Astronomy, Psychology, Greek Art, Philosophy, and three hours in Education. Altogether, she packed in 135 hours, although only 120 were required for graduation. No doubt you could call her a "grind." She doesn't appear in the Cornellian or Class Book. I couldn't find one of her contemporaries who remembered her. Professor Lane Cooper had a vague recollection of her in his English 65; said she must have been pretty good to get into it, as it was a graduate seminar. I finally found one woman who knew her, Lillian M. Hoag, now of Florida, with whose mother Maud Alice found a room on arrival here. Miss Hoag writes: "She was a solitary person, and highly nervous. She wanted a quieter place than a dormitory. She must have come to Mother, as you suggest, in 1913. Mother died in the fall of 1914, and I seem to remember that Miss Palmer stayed on with me that year. Then we rented the house and later sold it. We did not keep in touch with her and I don't know anything about her life later. I do know that a college education was her cherished ambition, so it is natural that her gift should have taken the form it did."

Curiously enough, I now live at that 400 Oak Avenue address. My pet theory is that it was the beneficent influence of our little house plus reading my editorials in The Sun in her impressionable Freshman year that did the trick. Horrible thought: she may not have read The Sun!

The following winter, she did graduate work in English at Yale, followed by a year at Columbia and the MA. Then she taught for a year at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., followed by one at Ithaca High School (1919-20), teaching English. In 1921, she moved to California and taught or substituted in various towns until she quit in 1928. She settled in Berkeley and lived there twenty-two years, frequently attending lectures at the university and taking a lively interest in politics. This came from a former student of hers, who kept up the friendship in Berkeley. She writes: "I felt the burning desire she had to help a student learn thoroughly the subject in hand. Had she not been such an inspiring teacher of Latin, I should never have acquired such an interest in languages as to make that my own career. She had no use for any sort of 'shoddy,' 'sugar-coated' teaching or any learning that was not of the 'old fashioned' academic variety with fundamentals as the base."

* * *

Our Alumni Office files show that we

frequently had to send tracers out to catch her changes of address. She voted sporadically for Alumni Trustees, regularly from 1941-49. In June, 1931, Lillian G. Avery '16 wrote the ALUMNI NEWS from Pasadena: "Miss Maud A. Palmer, 2741 Dwight Way, Berkeley, has recently returned from a tour of five months through England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Because of the trip her health has greatly improved."

Ambitions Satisfied

I have another pet theory: that she was one of the few 1929 enthusiasts who knew enough to get out of the market in time. Anyhow, she had her trip abroad and thus gratified her second wish. Then several years before she died, she wrote to a bank in Pittsburgh: "I wish my affairs put into a trust for scholarships for an equal number of boys and girls for four years at Cornell University. I consider it the best." She returned to Pittsburgh in October, 1950, and died the next August.

* * *

There is a sub-saga to the foregoing. How did I get my inspiration to write and most of my information? Well, last fall my old friend J. Harry Letsche '12 was here for the University Council meeting. Associate Director of Admissions Robert W. Storandt '40 told him of the gift, asked him to spread the news of it around Pittsburgh, and wondered if he could find out anything about Miss Palmer. She fascinated him. He put the kind of energy into the search that had made him vice-president and a director of H. J. Heinz Co.; made countless visits in Pittsburgh, wrote all over the map, including me, and finally sent me a dossier so heavy it took twenty-four cents postage.

Cornellians certainly work for Alma Mater! As did Maud Alice, they "consider it the best."

Staff Members Leave

FOUR MEMBERS of the College of Agriculture have retired after many years of service.

Professor E. Raymond Hoskins '19, Rural Education, retired February 1 after more than thirty years spent in training teachers of vocational agriculture. He received the BS in 1919, the MS in 1924, and the PhD in 1933 at the University. After Army duty as a lieutenant in World War I and a biology professorship at West Virginia Wesleyan College, he joined the Cornell Faculty as critic teacher in charge of practice teachers at the Trumansburg demonstration school in 1923. He trained many vocational agriculture teachers, and recently has worked in the field of adult education. He has written extensively

Wallace B. Rogers '43—New University Manager of Purchases

for educational journals and is the author of the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin, "Planning Programs for Veterans in Rural Areas," and of "Education of Veterans in Farming," published by the American Vocational Association. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, American Vocational Association, New York State Vocational & Practical Arts Association, and is a past-president of the Association of Teachers of Agriculture in New York State. His daughter is Mrs. William A. Gillcrist (Angie Hoskins) '49 and his son, Edwin P. Hoskins '50. Professor Hoskins will continue to live in Groton. He plans to travel, write, and manage farms in Cayuga County.

Professor J. Randall Livermore '13, who also retired February 1, spent thirty-three years in Extension, teaching, and research in the Plant Breeding Department. After receiving the BS in 1913, he worked on farms in the Northeast, returning to the University in 1921 as Extension instructor in Plant Breeding. In 1927 he received the PhD. Professor Livermore's principal interest has been research with the Irish potato. One of his seedlings, introduced as the variety Canoga, is receiving wide acceptance because of its superior eating quality and high yield. For about twenty years Professor Livermore taught a graduate course in Biometry, the application of statistical methods to the analysis of biological data. He has made numerous contributions to the methodology of experimentation and plot technique. Professor Livermore served twice as president of the Potato Association of America. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Herbert R. Livermore '40 is his son.

Emmons W. Leland '07, experimentalist, retiring March 1, has been supervisor of field experiments for the Agronomy Department since 1909. One of his major projects was a study of the use of nitrogen on timothy hay. During his first year, the Caldwell Field lysimeter (a device for measuring water and nutrient loss from the soil) was started and Leland has had charge of it ever since. He started weather recording work at Caldwell Field in 1932 and has had charge of all weather recording equipment here since 1943. He did much of the original surveying and plotting of Caldwell Field. After receiving the BSA in 1907, Leland took graduate work for two years while working part time in Agronomy. He is the brother of Lillian Leland, retired periodicals librarian at the University Library, and the late Claude G. Leland '96, Guy H. Leland '07, and Roca G. Leland '11.

Seba Sloughter, farm manager for the Department of Plant Breeding, retired February 1. An employee of the College of Agriculture since 1917, he was made farm manager in 1940. Mrs. Paul F. Loveless (Blanche Sloughter) '34 is his daughter.

Jordan, Heasley Resign

John Jordan, Jr. '29 resigned, February 1, as University Manager of Purchases. He joined the Purchasing Department twenty-five years ago, February 1, 1930; was originally assigned to the Department office in Roberts Hall, his first job buying equipment for the Plant Science Building. He became Assistant Manager of Purchases and succeeded to the managership of the Department when George Frank '11 resigned, July 1, 1953. Jordan received the BS in 1929; was a member of Sigma Upsilon.

Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, resigned as assistant to President Deane W. Malott, February 1. He had been in the President's office since October 1, 1953. He will devote his time to the further development of Corners Community Center, a shopping center in Cayuga Heights which he manages.

Rogers '43 Heads Purchasing

Wallace B. Rogers '43 has been named University Manager of Purchases. He has been Assistant Manager of Purchases since 1947, when he received the BSinAE. He is secretary-treasurer of his Class, financial adviser to Theta Chi fraternity, a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers and the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, and a veteran of the Army Ordnance Corps. He was graduated from the purchasing institute conducted at Harvard Business School in 1950 by the National Association of Educational buyers; is chairman of NAEB Northern New York group.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Team Drops and Recovers

JUST WHEN it appeared that Varsity basketball title prospects had turned hopeless, a decisive victory over Yale and Dartmouth's second win over Penn and Harvard's over Princeton gave the defending Cornell team another chance at the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship.

Penn gave Cornell an 84-76 beating in Barton Hall, February 5. This has traditionally been a Junior Week attraction, but Junior Week is now discarded and this usual Saturday afternoon event was changed to evening. Few undergraduates were present, but 5000 spectators saw a closely-contested and well-played game. It took a strong closing burst to give the well-upholstered Penn squad the edge over a fighting but smaller Cornell team.

Four days later, the seemingly tired and discouraged Red players took a bad beating at Princeton, 71-47. But three days thereafter, Yale came to Barton Hall, February 12, to be greeted by a sharp, indomitable team which was led by its captain, John A. Sheehy '55, to a 79-59 decision. In this contest Sheehy set a new Cornell scoring record for Barton Hall with 34 points, thus breaking his own mark of 33 set last season in the Harvard game. Roche of Syracuse set the Hall record of 35 in 1952.

Captain Sheehy, who sets a new Cornell scoring record every time he makes a point, shot the most field goals a Cornellian ever made in a single game, with fourteen, on his way to his Barton Hall record; and his six fouls made for the total. The old field-goal record was set by Paul Lansaw '50 in 1948 at Cleveland against John Carroll. Sheehy's Cornell career total is now 1167. He needed only 69 more in the remaining six games to beat the single-season record of 437 set by Lee E. Morton '54.

Coach Royner Greene's critical problem of inadequate replacements was not aided by the mid-year ineligibility of Raymond D. Zelek, Junior in Chemical Engineering, who went on probation. Zelek, the biggest man on the team at 6 feet 5 inches, was also the team's third-highest scorer. He did not play in the Yale game.

Pennsylvania 84, Cornell 76

The Penn team was big and fast. And it used its speed to try to run the undermanned Cornells into the ground. This was not surprising, as most teams have used this device of late. And in a manner of speaking, the stratagem was successful, but in rather an unusual way.

Cornell led at the intermission and gave the visitors all they could handle during the whole first half. Penn used a four-man zone defense and in a great tribute to little Charles G. Rolles '56, it had a man on him all the time. First it was Karl Hoagland and then it was Fran Mulroy. But little Chuckie still managed to score 22. Although Penn was a tall team, Captain Sheehy was able to retrieve eighteen rebounds to lead Penn's Bart Leach by two. Leach was high scorer with 23, one more than his equally tall and accomplished teammate, Joe Sturgis.

It was an early second-half rally that gave the Quakers enough of a lead to stave off a gradual comeback which broke into a brilliant splurge by the Cornellians with about three minutes to go. Penn was safely ahead by making 13 straight points from 42-38 to 51-42 before the Varsity started to climb back. Three straight baskets by E. Richard Meade '56 and another by Rolles came just after Sturgis and John Lavin went out on fouls. John Kotik and Paul Rubincam took their places and were capable subs. Nevertheless, the exciting play of Meade and Rolles brought the count to 73-72 and the highly partisan crowd was wildly noisy.

And then a critical play occurred which changed the tide of battle. Meade had the ball in back court and was about to bring it up. Hoagland took a punch at it, unexpectedly hit it, and it went flying over toward the bleachers. Hoagland grabbed it and made a long pass to Rubincam and he scored. There was no discernible whistle, no official decision made at all as far as anyone could tell. In any case, it was effective in stopping the Red rally. And then Sheehy and Zelek went out on fouls and there was no chance.

Princeton Wins Easily

Princeton had no trouble with the comatose Red players. Rolles was stopped and only played sixteen minutes. Hal Haabestad, Princeton's star, was high with 26 points. Sheehy had 15, Meade, 11, and Rolles and Zelek, 6.

Cornell 79, Yale 59

There was however, no lack of verve displayed against Yale. As noted above, Sheehy played his greatest game. He had magnificent help from Rolles and Meade in assisting him to his record. They were especially adept in breaking up Coach Hobson's zone-defense designed to stop the Red attack. Time after time Sheehy, Rolles, and Milton L. Kogan '57 were absolutely free under the basket. Yale's Negro sophomore star, Ed Robinson, was the only one to keep the Elis in the game. He was put out on fouls with five minutes to go, but he made 27 points. He made eleven goals on twenty shots, a remarkably fine average. His team's average was 22.9; Cornell's was 41.1. Coach Greene used a short, swift passing procedure to break up the Yale zone-defense and it was abundantly successful.

Sampson Air Force Base was beaten in Barton Hall Wednesday, February 1, the day midyear examinations were over. After a first half in which it looked rather desultory, the Red team picked up steam and won going away, 71-58. Sampson led at the half, 35-30. Sheehy had 22; Kogan 14; Rolles and Zelek, 9.

Eastern Intercollegiate League standings, February 17:

	Won	Lost
Pennsylvania	8	2
Cornell	6	3
Columbia	6	3
Princeton	5	3
Dartmouth	4	4
Harvard	2	6
Yale	2	6
Brown	2	8

Freshmen Continue Wins

The Freshman basketball team won its seventh and eighth straight victories over Hartwick College freshmen, 76-66 at Oneonta, February 9, and over Manlius, 70-59, in Barton Hall, February 12.

In the Hartwick game, the decision was apparent rather early as the Red yearlings were never behind, but the scrappy Manlius cadets gave the Red team plenty of trouble before capitulating. Lawrence D. Pearson was high in the Hartwick contest with 21. Carl Hornung had 19 and Harland B. Calkin, 13. Irwin Roberson got twenty rebounds and 13 points. Calkin was high in the Manlius game with 21. Pearson had 14 and Hornung, 12.

Wrestlers Lose Two

VARSITY WRESTLERS suffered their sixth loss of the season to a strong Navy team, 20-6, February 12 in Barton Hall. They have won two and tied one.

It was a good match, nevertheless, and one of the best of the contests was the tussle between Otis A. Keller '55 and Joseph Gatusso, Eastern Intercollegiate 177-pound champion. Keller, ordinarily a 167-pounder, was the more agressive and Gatusso, a football fullback, is known as one of the most aggressive college wrestlers. A last-minute take down gave Gatusso the decision, 7-3. Ernest L. Boda won on decision the 123-pound

class and William W. Jemison '56 likewise took the 130-pound bout to give Cornell a good start. Although those 6 were the only Cornell points, the midshipmen could only get decisions until the heavyweight bout, which was won on a fall by Intercollegiate champion of the last two years, Pete Blair. He defeated Thomas P. Brady '57.

Brady was the only Cornellian to score against the 1954 Intercollegiate champions, Pittsburgh, in Barton Hall February 5. The score was 23-3.

Freshmen Beat Oswego

The Freshman wrestling team defeated Oswego State varsity, 23-10, in Barton Hall, February 12.

Scorers were Carmon J. Molino of Ontario, 130 pounds; Lee A. Drake of Rochester, 137 pounds; Richard F. Vincent of Castile, 147 pounds; Robert F. Seymour of Ithaca, 157 pounds; Blair H. Campbell of Nyack, 167 pounds; R. Walker Fillius of Washington, D.C., 177 pounds.

Swimmers Do Well

SWIMMING TEAM put on two fine performances in losing to never-losing Yale, 52-32, February 5, and beating Army, 49-35, February 12. Both meets were in Teagle Hall pool. There was a sell-out audience of 1100 at the Yale match and about 600 spectators saw the Army meet. Army was the fifth victory for the Red, with three losses.

Six new pool records were set in the Yale meet, all by Yale swimmers, and it was the 119th consecutive victory of the indomitable Yales. Cornell's relay teams were outstanding. The medley trio of James V. Bohan '57, Lawrence B. Caldwell '57, and Douglas A. Love '57 lost by a touch. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Love, Roberto E. Manelski '56, Robinson Ord '55, and Roy L. Swanson '55 won the only swimming event for the Red. C. Richard Corner '56 won the diving event and Stanley R. Byron '55 was second.

Robinson Ord had an outstanding day against Army.

Ostensibly, he had two wins, one new record, and swam a resoundingly good anchor leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay. He was disqualified, however, after winning the 100-yard freestyle for failure to touch on the third turn. There was no fluke about his 50-yard victory in which he set a new Cornell record of 0:22.7. He made the old one of 0:22.9 against Pittsburgh, February 2.

YALE 52, CORNELL 32

300-yard medley relay—1. Yale (Paul Leand, Bill Miller, Mac Aldrich); 2, Cornell (Jim Bohan, Larry Caldwell, Doug Love). Time 2:58.6 (New pool record; old record 2:58.9 set by Cornell team of Bohan, Caldwell and Henry Cochran, Jan. 2, 1955).

200-yard freestyle—1. David Armstrong, Yale; 2, John Phair, Yale; 3, Roberto Manelski, Cornell. Time 2:10.5. (New pool record; old record 2:15.4 by D. Hust, Dartmouth, March, 1954).

50-yard freestyle—1. Kerry Donovan, Yale; 2, Robinson Ord, Cornell; 3, Jim Rae, Yale. Time 0:22.6.

150-yard individual medley—1. Hendrick Giedonse, Yale; 2. Roy Swanson, Cornell; 3. John Fleming, Yale. Time 1:30.5 (New pool record; old record 1:34.9 set by R. Collidge, Colgate, January, 1955, and equalled by R. Swanson, Cornell, Feb. 2, 1955).

Diving—1 Dick Corner, Cornell; 2. Stanley Byron, Cornell; 3. John Whitfield, Yale. Winner's points 76.1.

100-yard freestyle—1. Kerry Donovan, Yale; 2. John Niles, Yale; 3. Henry Cochran, Cornell. Time 0:50.7. (New pool record; old record 0:50.8 by John Glover, Dartmouth, March, 1954).

200-yard backstroke—1. Tony DuPont, Yale; 2. Pete Wolf, Cornell; 3. Edgar Munhall, Yale. Time 2:20.3 (New pool record; old record 2:20.8 by R. Downing, Syracuse, March, 1954).

200-yard breaststroke — 1. DeMaurice Moses, Yale; 2. Jim Bohan, Cornell; 3. John Fleming, Yale. Time 2:34. (New pool record; old record 2:39.3 by G. Pappas, Colgate, January, 1955).

440-yard freestyle—1. Ray Ellison, Yale; 2. Larry Caldwell, Cornell; 3. John Thomas, Yale. Time 4:58.5.

400-yard freestyle relay—1. Cornell (Doug Love, Roberto Manelski, Robinson Ord, Roy Swanson); 2. Yale (Ken Schmelling, William Hinrichs, Henry Hulscizer, Ed Howes). Time 3:36.7.

Freshmen Fight Closely

Freshman swimming team lost a close one, 37-36, to Peekskill Military Academy in Teagle Hall pool, February 11. The last event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, decided the issue for the prep stars. Lawrence S. Kaufman of the Bronx and Edward P. Hammond of Grosse Point, Mich., won the only individual first places for Cornell in 200-yard freestyle and diving events. The 150-yard relay team of Richard A. Haines of Palo Alto, Cal., George Mathias of Upperco, Md., and Robert B. Johnston of Bradford, Pa., also won.

Runners in New York

RELAY TEAMS were the only track representatives in action the last couple of weeks. Cornell's one-mile relay team placed fourth at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, February 5, but ran a creditable 3:20.5 in following Morgan State, Villanova, and Harvard. Morgan State's winning time was 3:18.3. The two-mile relay team also took fourth behind Syracuse, Manhattan, and Georgetown. Syracuse's time was 7:41.5.

At the New York A.C. Games in Madison Square Garden, February 12, the two-mile team ran second to Syracuse as the Syracusans set a new mark for the Games of 7:35.6. The mile relay team lost its chance when Lawrence Lattomus '55 fell and was injured on the opening leg. Thus his teammates John F. Morris '55, Arthur L. Boland '57, and Andrew J. Dadagian '55 did not run. The two-mile team has Howard E. Shearer '57, Paul W. Loberg '55, John J. Rosenbaum '56, and Michael J. Browne '55.

CORNELLIANA

FROM WALTER F. WILLCOX

Dean Kimball had stopped to watch an Arts undergraduate who was trying to make a Campus dog obey his command and lie down. When the boy had completely failed, the Dean interposed. "The pup doesn't understand your language; you see, he is an Engineer's dog."

Then, turning to the dog, he called, "Lay down," and the dog cowered.

Fencers Take Penn

THE LARGEST CROWD ever to witness a fencing match at Ithaca turned out for the meet with Pennsylvania, February 9. More than 200 people in Teagle Hall saw the Red fencers win by a score of 16-11. It was the fourth victory for the undefeated Cornell team.

Winning the foils, 8-1, and the saber, 5-4, the only losing weapon for Coach Georges Cointe's men was the epee, 6-3. Foil duellists Phillipe J. Mocquard '55 of Madrid, Spain, and William W. Post '56 of White Plains won all their three bouts. E. Anthony Morales '55 of New York ended the undefeated record of Penn's Walter Farber in the saber. Co-captain James W. Brown '55 of New York City and Kenneth B. Mason '55 of Oradell, N.J., won two saber bouts and Co-captain Richard W. Pew '55 of Garden City won two in the epee.

Polo Team Takes Ninth

VARSITY POLO team defeated Yale for the second time this year, 10-8, February 12 at New Haven. Cornell had won 26-10, January 15, in the Riding Hall.

Cornell was at its best in the second chukker when with Mark J. Geronimus '56 sparking the team it forged into a 7-3 lead. Yale rallied in the last chukker, but two timely goals by Alberto S. Santamaria '57 saved the game.

This was the ninth Varsity win of the season, with one loss and one tie.

Win Ski Titles

ON SUCCESSIVE week ends, the Varsity ski team captured two notable championships. In the New York State Intercollegiate Skiing Championship meet at Syracuse, February 5 & 6, Cornell de-

feated Syracuse, RPI, and Army in that order. On Tar Young Hill, February 12 & 13, the Red team topped the Western Division, Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, with Army second and Syracuse, third.

Richard P. Ferrick '56 of Buffalo tied for high score with Syracuse's Arthur Roscoe in the State meet. Ferrick took first in the slalom, eighth in the cross country, second in the jump, and tied Roscoe for first in the downhill. David M. Stainton '56 of Ithaca finished second in the cross country and third in the downhill.

Roscoe of Syracuse won individual honors and Ferrick was runner-up in the home meet. The Cornell team won the downhill and slalom and Syracuse was first in cross country.

Memorial To Crozier '24

TROPHY to receive the name of the best quarter-mile runner each year has been presented by City Judge Max M. Savitt '26 of Hartford, Conn. and US Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. '24 of St. Louis, Mo. It is a memorial to their close friend, the late George D. Crozier '24, former Varsity quarter-miler.

George ("Jinky") Crozier ran on three Varsity track teams. The mile relay team with him as anchor man and Hennings as No. 3 set a record of 3 minutes, 7.8 seconds against Dartmouth and Harvard in Boston in 1924, after Crozier had won the 600-yard dash in 1:18. Crozier received the AB in 1924 and the LLB in 1926; was assistant coach while he was in the Law School. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sphinx Head, and Phi Delta Phi. Coming from Honolulu, he practiced law there and was US Attorney from 1943-45; died March 12, 1953. His daughter is Mrs. E. Terry Warren (Dorothea Crozier) '52. Savitt notes that "he was a great believer in keeping in good condition, a respecter of good habits, and had a keen sense of moral responsibility. It is our earnest wish that this trophy will serve as an inspiration to other young men and that Jinky's spirit will always remain with them in their endeavors."

First Award to Sebald '54

The first name to be engraved on the George "Jinky" Crozier Memorial Trophy is that of J. Albert Sebald '54 of last year's track team.

Football Award

LEONARD J. ONISKEY '55, 210-pound tackle from Philadelphia, Pa., was selected on the 1954 Catholic All-America team. The selection was made by Extension Magazine. Anthony Vogel, Buffalo manager of the magazine, came to Ithaca, January 23, to give him the award at the Newman Oratory in the presence of Coach George K. James, the Very Rev. Msgr. Donald M. Cleary, Catholic chaplain, and some of his teammates. Oniskey, a graduate of Williston Prep, is a Senior in Hotel Administration.

Unclassified Division

(*Continued from page 354*)

Satisfying as the experience has been to salvage worthwhile material, the Director is still not contented with one matter, the name of the Division. Although various suggestions have been offered, no designation has been found which describes its function adequately. The present title is negative, but sooner or later someone will come up with a more happy name.

In the fall of 1951, the University Faculty expressed some doubts and reservations about the new venture. From the unanimous "vote of confidence" given by the same Faculty three years later, it is apparent that the Division of Unclassified Students has been heartily welcomed by the Campus as an important and valuable service.

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, March 3

Ithaca: Concert, Christopher Lynch, tenor, sponsored by Newman Club, Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15
New York City: Reception for Florence Daly '24, whose paintings are exhibited through March at Cornell Women's Club, 277 Park Avenue, evening

Friday, March 4

Ithaca: Rythm Club presents Dave Brubeck Quartet, Bailey Hall, 8:30
Cambridge, Mass.: Basketball, Harvard
Syracuse: Varsity & Freshman wrestling, Syracuse
New York City: Class of '20 party, Cornell Club, 5

Saturday, March 5

Ithaca: Swimming, Navy, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Track Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8
Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth
Knoxville, Tenn.: Director Glenn A. Olds, CURW, at University of Tennessee Methodist Student Movement meeting, through March 6
Manlius: Freshman basketball, Manlius

Sunday, March 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Alfred Jospe, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of American Universities, 11
Concert, University Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Monday, March 7

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, A. T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15
Darien, Conn.: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Berthel (Virginia Seipt) '32, 58 Locust Hill Road, 8

Tuesday, March 8

Ithaca: University Concert, Joseph Szigeti, violinist, & American Chamber Orchestra under Robert Scholz, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Hohokus, N.J.: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. R. S. Paulison (Kathryn Davidson) '26, 216 Franklin Turnpike, 8

Wednesday, March 9

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, A. T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 10

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, A. T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 11

Ithaca: IFC March of Dimes benefit concert, "College Choraleers," Bailey Hall, 8:30
New York City: Class of '12 Blizzard of '88 Dinner, Cornell Club, 5
State College, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates
West Point: Fencing Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 12

Ithaca: IFC dance, music by The Commanders with Eddie Grady & vocalist Rita Hayes, Barton Hall, 10
State College, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates
West Point: Fencing Intercollegiates
Syracuse: Varsity & Freshman swimming, Syracuse

Sunday, March 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Harold A. Bosley, First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., 11
Student recital, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15

Monday, March 14

Ithaca: Chamber Music Concert, Baroque Trio, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Messenger Lecture, A. T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '45 pre-Reunion men's smoker, The Old Brew House, 207 East 54th Street, 5:30

Wednesday, March 16

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, A. T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 17

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Messenger Lecture, A. T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15
New Haven, Conn.: Eastern Swimming Championships, through March 19

Friday, March 18

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
New York City: Class of '24 dinner with Chick Norris, m.c., Cornell Club, 6

An Undergraduate Observes

Diversion to the East

NORMALLY we forget, pass over, ignore, or refute information about other colleges, for after all, this page pertains directly to Cornell. So probably the most unforgivable sin is to include a topic about another famous Eastern university, which I shall now commit. This breach of precedent is to bring attention to a perplexing problem facing the administrators of Yale University. The old Eli school enjoys one of the top educational reputations in the East, and in the country. This will serve, in part, as a comparison with the standards set up at Cornell, and, in toto, as a blast at the Yale grading system.

Word comes from New Haven that the faculty is considering making changes in the grading system. It seems that since 1950, class averages have soared until now a grade of 80 is the mean, a phenomenally high average. The committee points out that more than half the students make the Dean's List. These two points make for a mighty peculiar situation, to say the least. Can you imagine something like this occurring at Cornell? It cannot be reasoned that men who go to Yale are more intelligent than our own, since the academic standards are similar, as are the entrance requirements. Could it mean that the Yale faculty is becoming more lenient? Maybe the high academic standards that Yale is noted for have been cast aside to assure more graduates?

Some 250 miles to the west, quite a different situation exists and a quick analysis of the last few years indicates that no similar trend seems to be developing. Here, the men's averages have stayed from 75-77 for at least the last ten years. Furthermore, only a mere handful of Arts College students reach the top and exalted position of the Dean's List. In fact, it is more difficult to make the Dean's List for one term than it is to attain the average necessary for a student to be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa. What a completely incongruous situation!

These last few facts tend to point up a comparison for the plight that the Bulldog has gotten himself in, by allowing such laxity in grading and such a lowering of standards. What is the university set-up coming to when one of the venerable old stand-bys is exposed to ridicule and derision? Dean's List is supposed to give recognition for outstanding achievement, not for average work. But a comparison of the meaning of a Dean's List between colleges becomes laughable when there is no set standard. It is even more humorous when a college has finally realized the predicament and is trying to alleviate it and uphold honor at the same time.

A disturbance in the Library that dwarfs all others is the signal at 9:45 every weekday indicating that the Library is closing. Andrew Dickson White is to blame for the brief bit of confusion that occurs every day. It was he who donated a Russian bronze bell to the Library when he was Minister to Moscow. Ignoring any physical beauty this bell may have, I have never heard such a sharp, harsh, heart-rending sound, especially in, of all places, the quiet sanctuary of a library. At the moment of closing this relic booms out with nerve-shattering clearness to arouse all those asleep, to annoy those that are reading, and to irritate anyone who has settled into the lethargy of study. Little did Andrew D. realize the animosity that can be created by his gift. A more subtle arrangement no doubt could be devised to accomplish the same purpose without causing Library students to hit the roof with surprise every time the gong blasts out. A quiet, yet steady siren or a subtle dimming of the lights would be a solution acclaimed by all. It seems as though the janitor waits with fiendish glee for closing time, just to pull the clapper and watch the reaction.

Everyone has to get into the act and the Panhellenic Council is no exception. Panhell is the coed counterpart of the Interfraternity Council, and with the publicity the IFC has gotten recently with its police action on offenders against the social code, it is only reasonable that the women's group should come to the fore, show its authority, and protect the sororities from violations of their code. But to my mind, the Panhellenic Council has failed in its undertaking and instead become the point of much criticism. Rushing for the women has started and as usual the Panhellenic Council brings forth a new set of rushing rules. These vary from year to year, since very little is written down, and are subject to the whims of the Council. Well, the inevitable happened! Kappa Kappa Gamma misunderstood the ruling on decorations and instead of having flowers as a table centerpiece they had an ice carving. What a heinous crime! For that they were found guilty and deprived of one-half the allotted time for coffee hours. The reason behind the ruling is that Panhellenic Council wanted to put all houses on even terms and felt that anything but real flower decorations would give one house an advantage. In the fraternity and sorority set-up, it should be survival of the fittest, but the sororities differ in basic outlook. It is one thing to put on a dirty rushing campaign, and the violator should expect to be punished, but a picayune point such as decorations should never be limited in order to keep down the advantage of one house or raise the stock of another. It is all in the spirit of competition.

Athletes have Teagle Hall with its brand-new facilities and the Big Red Band has in Barton Hall a newly renovated basement. Formerly the shower room, these spacious quarters in the southeast corner of the basement now serve as an attractive rehearsal room. A private stairway to the drill floor and a recording sound system for play-backs makes for a musical Utopia for all the bands.

Roy Taylor '10, vacationing in Florida, sends another high school version sung to the "Annie Lisle" music of the Cornell "Alma Mater,"—"Near the swamp down by the water/Like a piece of pie/ Stands our noble Alma Mater / Coral Gables High."

Irene R. Adler '55 of Waterford spoke on the Edward R. Murrow radio program, "This I Believe," January 13. Miss Adler's talk, based on her Elsie Van Buren Rice Prize-winning speech "Faith," was among those presented by people from all walks of life who describe their personal philosophies.

Quad Quips: Mixed swimming of Faculty and students, men and women, is popular Thursday nights in Teagle Hall pool, as are Saturday afternoon classes for children. . . . Cornell Independent Association is making plans to establish an Assembly with members elected on a system of area representation, which is something new at Cornell. . . . A group has been appointed to study the "inadvisability of overindulgence in alcoholic beverages by students" by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. . . . Renovations of a coed dorm on Wait Avenue could not be held off until the summer and the women inhabitants were shuffled off to other dormitories in the first move before the alterations and repairs. . . . Charles Rolles '56 of Binghamton was featured in the Sporting News, February 2, for his basketball abilities, the second Cornellian to appear in this paper in two weeks. Dick Meade was honored first. . . .

Ronald L Mulliken '55

THE FACULTY

Edwin T. Gibson '08, chairman of the University Council, has been appointed president of Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc., a program for the exchange of potential leaders between the United States and foreign countries, financed by business men.

Gift of $1,000,000 from Trustee Emeritus **Myron C. Taylor '94** and Mrs. Taylor, with which to build and maintain a center for the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York on the Taylor estate at Locust Valley, was announced January 17. The center will include a chapel, several large conference rooms, and overnight accommodations for sixty persons.

Professor **Richard Bradfield,** Agronomy, was appointed director of agriculture in the Far East for the Rockefeller Foundation, February 1. Taking a year's leave of absence from the University, he will go directly to Manila, where he will organize and plan the strategy for the Foundation's agricultural program for the non-Communist countries of Asia. Later, he will move his headquarters to Tokyo.

Professor **George N. Papanicolaou,** Clinical Anatomy at the Medical College, Emeritus, will receive the Bertner Foundation Medallion at the annual symposium on fundamental cancer research in Houston, Tex., March 11. The Medallion is given for outstanding contributions in cancer research. Professor Papanicolaou developed a technique which permits early diagnosis of cancer of the cervix, body of the uterus, lung, and urinary tract.

David Daiches, university lecturer at Cambridge and professor of English at Cornell from 1946-51, spoke on "Some Aspects of Higher Education in America and Britain" in Olin Hall, January 17.

Professor **Walter H. Stainton '19,** Speech & Drama, and Mrs. Stainton (Helena Merriman) '31 will sail for England, March 19. They will be gone for three months of his sabbatic leave. Professor Stainton will look into theater practices and film techniques in England and on the continent.

Professor **Mark Perlman,** Industrial & Labor Relations, is the author of Judges in Industry: A Study of Labor Arbitration in Australia, just published by the Melbourne University and Cambridge University Presses. He started his examination of the Australian Arbitration Court in the first half of the twentieth century, while he was in Australia as a fellow of the American Social Research Council. Later he made a second trip to Australia with a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

Chapter officers for 1954-55 of the University's two national honorary scholastic societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, were elected at meetings late last year. Professor **Loren C. Petry,** Botany, is president of Phi Beta Kappa, with Professor **Henry A. Myers, PhD '33,** English, vice-president; **Fatanitza Schmidt '26,** editor of Official Publication, treasurer; and Professor **George H. Healey, PhD '47,** English, secretary. Officers of Phi Kappa Phi are Professors **Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41,** Heat-Power Engineering, president; **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26,** History, vice-president; **Howard E. Evans '44,** Veterinary Anatomy, secretary; **Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51,** Rural Education, treasurer; and **Gerald W. Lattin, PhD '49,** Hotel Administration, correspondent.

A son, Lee Richard Carlson, was born, December 20, to **Eric G. Carlson '45,** executive director of the University Associates, and Mrs. Carlson.

John S. Furnivall, British expert on political and economic life in Southeast Asia, has been appointed visiting professor for the spring term in the University's Southeast Asia Program. A specialist in the British civil service in Burma for more than twenty years, he has been adviser to the Ministry of National Planning of the Burmese Government since 1948.

W. Robert Brossman, Director of Public Information, has been elected district director for New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania of the American College Public Relations Association.

Donald C. Kerr '12, Counselor to Foreign Students, has been elected first vice-president of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers. He has served on the board of directors of the Association since it was established seven years ago.

Hermann F. Fraenkel, emeritus professor of Greek at Stanford, is visiting professor of Classics for the spring term. He is giving courses on "Grammar and Style," a study of relationships between ideas, literary style, and language for advanced Latin students; one on Greek poetry for advanced students of Greek; and "Greek Origins of Western Literature and Thought," based on English translations of early forms of poetry and prose.

Ross H. Smith, Assistant Director of Athletics and lacrosse coach, flew to Germany, February 18, to conduct a two-week soccer clinic for the armed forces. The clinic is part of a program to train coaches of Army teams in the European Command.

Master Sergeant **Herbert J. Long,** assistant instructor in Veterinary ROTC, has received orders for reassignment to the Far East. He left early last month for Fort Lewis, Wash.

Giles F. Shepherd, Jr., Assistant Director of the University Library, will leave early in April for a four-month stay in England, where he will study educational and administrative policies and practices in university, college, and research libraries.

Fraternity Pledges

(Concluded from last issue)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Donald K. Adair, Gilbertsville; J. Ronald Atwater, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Frederick L. Barnes, Downers Grove, Ill.; Joseph V. Bartfay, Delanson; David V. Bayer, Bayville; David F. Beneway, Ontario; Robert A. Beringer, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Joseph P. Broadhurst, Jr., Woodbury, N.J.; Paul B. Cascio, Liberty Corner, N.J.; Gardham W. Comb, Port Washington; David W. Curkendall, Newark Valley; Donald G. Engle, Paterson, N.J.; Russell R. Felthausen, Schenectady; Gerald B. Gilbert, Schenectady; Richard G. Hall, Rochester; Richard D. Hewitt, Schenectady; Douglas M. Horne, Bronxville; Richard H. Merritt, Jr., Farmington, Conn.; Chester C. Montgomery, Greenwich, Conn.; Norman T. Odden, Garden City; Gerald L. Owens, Johnstown, Pa.; David T. Powers, Feeding Hills, Mass.; Bernard C. Reimann '57, White Plains; Arnold R. Schlingheyde, Port Washington; Peter L. Sisley '57, Gasport; Leslie C. Taylor, Taylorville, Ill.; Walter E. Thill II, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; Ronald V. Wiedenhoeft, Milwaukee, Wis.; Paul R. Wolff, Freeport; Dennis L. Yakobson, Washington, D.C.

THETA CHI: David A. Anderson, Ossining; Brian W. Curtis, Cowesett, R.I.; Edwin T. Engman, East Acton, Mass.; Donald C. Flynn, Penn Yan; Frederick B. Hampton, Manhasset; John R. Long '57, Staten Island; Robert E. Purcell, Chaumont; Laurent Roy, Frelighsburg, Que., Can.

THETA DELTA CHI: Don K. Alpaugh, Lebanon, N.J.; Joel E. Blodgett, Ithaca; Ronald H. Chase, New Britain, Conn.; Harry D. Conkey II, Utica, Ill.; Albert O. Foster, St. Louis, Mo.; Edward P. Hammond III, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Charles C. Hickox, New York City; Leif Y. Jacobsen, Jr., Douglaston; James C. Kerney, Princeton, N.J.; Calvin A. Lewis, Elmira; Richard H. Murphy, Acton, Mass.; Robert Van Wranken, Jr., Sayville; Joseph J. Zimmerman, Maywood, N.J.

THETA XI: Robert W. Brennan, Staten Island; Kenneth R. Burger, Jr., River Edge, N.J.; Anthony M. Corbisiero, Jamaica; Salvatore J. Davi '57, Canajoharie; Malcolm J. Graham, East Brewster, Mass.; Norman D. Hill, Wolfeboro, N.H.; William J. Hoblock '57, Rochester; Theodore L. Lownie, Kenmore; Frank P. McGarry '57, Kenmore; Allen C. Marple, Norwalk, Conn.; Harvey A. Napier, Hartsdale; Bernard Rosenberg '57, Montreal, Que., Can.

TRIANGLE: William J. Eadie, Ithaca; Gifford S. Harvey, Hudson Falls; Edwin M. Hilliard, Newark Valley.

ZETA BETA TAU: Lee L. Berkson, Chicago, Ill.; Irving S. Caplan, Plattsburg; John A. Dettelbach, Cleveland, Ohio; Michael B. Frankel, East Orange, N.J.; Frederick M. Gans, Shaker Heights, Ohio; David A. Goldstein, Brooklyn; William B. Goldstein, Brooklyn; Michael R. Griffinger, West Orange, N.J.; Richard B. Gutwillig, New York City; Leonard M. Harlan, Maplewood, N.J.; Hugh M. Hartzberg, Buffalo; Gilbert A. Heller, New Rochelle; James G. Herman, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Peter R. Honig, Buffalo; Nicholas Irish, Akron, Ohio; Charles H. Kahn, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jerry A. Keyser, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert I. Kully, Omaha, Neb.; Morton J. Metzler, New York City; Gerald R. Moress, Hillside, N.J.; Henry N. Pollack, Omaha, Neb.; William B. Roberts, New York City; Stuart H. Rome, Baltimore, Md.; John L. Spivack, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Howard L. Stein, Forest Hills; Gerald E. Wedren, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Jonas Weil, Lexington, Ky.; William B. Wiener, Jr., Shreveport, La.; Stephen G. Yusem, Rydal, Pa.; Barry B. Zacks, Columbus, Ohio.

ZETA PSI: Robert E. Arent, Woodhaven; Philip D. Bartlett, Nantucket, Mass.; Paul K. Boguski, Roslyn Heights; Bradley G. Corbitt, Huntington; Gerald W. Cunningham, Bronx; Robert M. Douglas, Burlington, Vt.; Frank E. Ferro, Staten Island; Donald S. Laborde, Gates Mills, Ohio; William H. Lehr, Easton, Pa.; Anthony C. Mauro, Buffalo; Donald H. McGhee '57, Millerton; Charles W. E. Paine, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; John B. Slack, Old Greenwich, Conn.; William W. Thetford, Windham; Charles V. Wilson, Rochester.

News of the Alumni

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

'97 BS, '13 MA—**Eunice Stebbins** is a retired school teacher and lives at 6838 Normal Boulevard, Chicago 21, Ill.

'03 PhD—Elfrieda Hochbaum (Mrs. Paul R. Pope) is the author of a novel, The Stain, published last December by Big Mountain Press, Denver, Colo. She has also written Passion and Pageant, a book of European travel sketches, and has published many essays, articles, and book reviews. She is the widow of Professor Paul R. Pope, German, and the mother of **Ernest R. Pope '31** and of Mrs. **Elfrieda Pope** Bestelmeyer **'29,** with whom she lives at 110 Overlook Road, Ithaca.

'04 CE—**William L. Savacool** (above), 148-14 Eighty-fifth Drive, Jamaica, was honored, December 7, by the Queens Chamber of Commerce for fifty years of "distinguished public and humanitarian service to the people of the County of Queens" during ceremonies at the Chamber's annual dinner at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Among the many projects originated by Savacool during his twenty-eight years as chairman of the Borough Planning Committee of the Queens Chamber of Commerce were: Queens-Midtown Tunnel, LaGuardia and Idlewild airports, Triboro and Whitestone bridges, and parkways running through the borough. Savacool has also served as director and vice-president of the Queens Chamber of Commerce, director of the Park Association of New York City, and director of the Queens Botanical Society. He is married to the former Mary Eshbach of Ithaca (Ithaca College '06) and is the father of **Mary Savacool '36** (Mrs. John W. Saunders).

'05 MD—Dr. **James M. MacKellar** married Mrs. Josephine Segelke, July 12, at Weld, Me. The MacKellars live at 26 East Clinton Avenue, Tenafly, N.J.

'10

Roy Taylor
Old Fort Road
Benardsville, N.J.

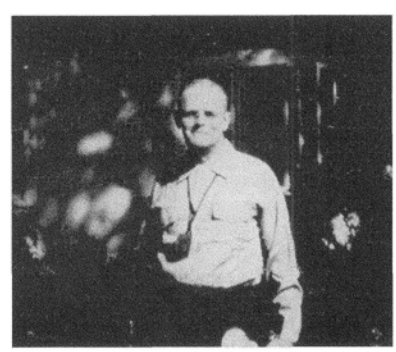
Lloyd C. Eddy writes from Rhode Island that he survived both the Carol and Hazel hurricanes, has enough food, fair health, and is still writing as a published author and partly engineering his own real estate. The American Association for the Advancement of Science recently elected Lloyd as a Fellow. He resides at 597 Willett Ave., Riverside 15, R.I.

Your correspondent had the pleasure, while in Florida recently, of driving over from the east coast to Ft. Myers with **Rudy Christensen** to spend the afternoon with **Raynor Sturgis** at his winter home there. Raynor is making it tough for the fish thereabouts. He reports that the Cleveland group of 1910ers is already organized and it only remains to decide who'll do the driving back to Ithaca come June.

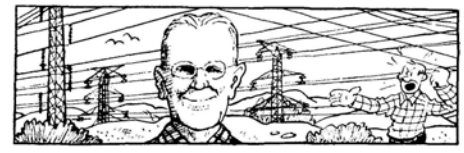
Juddy Judson, our Reunion chairman, is, at present writing, tearing up the golf courses along both coasts of Florida, but between replacing divots has received word of the following members of 1910 who intend to be back in June: **Buck Childs, Herb Ferris, Francis Parker, Dick Upton, Temp Smith,** and **Glen Woodruff.**

'11

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



Seeing old battlefields, such as Chicamauga, Battle of the Clouds, and Missionary Ridge, around Chattanooga, and being escorted by **W. W.** (Woody) **Woodruff,** ME, (below) at the same time, was a treat last fall for **Howie Dix** and his Bertha. Woody is boss man on high-voltage electrical transmission for TVA, which proves there is something good in everything if you will just hunt a little. Every transmission man (like Woody, **Ed Bundy, Charlie Harrington, Ed Fisher,** and me among others) knows every time you run a new line you have to get rights-of-way, easements grants, and God knows what, living with property owners and farmers if necessary, until you get the line built, paying double for crop losses when your trucks go through the fields, satisfying local dignitaries, keeping your men out of jail Saturday night, and all such. Woody has to do those things as part of his job and they bring him close to the political angle here and there. To add to his woes, Senator Kefauver calls him up and says: "Now Woody," etc. He has been in Chattanooga for some years and has his roots down deep; one daughter Edith with 2 children; son Woody IV with 3 kids including Woody V; and son Fred, also with 2 children. Woody says the TVA dam at Chattanooga has done a real job in stopping floods and keeping the river level high enough for barge commerce. He has 1½ years before retirement. Meanwhile he will try to figure how those Union soldiers at the center of the line under Gen'l George H. Thomas ever got up that hill and so finished the Chattanooga campaign in '63, no choo-choo to help. Dixie saw **Art Holmes** and Dr. **Herb Ashton** in Wash'n on the way back. "Art is pretty much asst. boss man as sec'y, Amer. Inst. Architects; job is to run conventions for about 40 chapters and the annual national meetings."



H. P. (Horsepower) **Reid,** ME, vice-president-engineering, Universal-Atlas Cement Co., retired Jan. 31 but will continue as consultant; offices in NYC. **H. D. Hadley** has joined the crew in Florida again; RD 1, Box 144, Orlando. **Irving C. Clauz,** CE, 2147 Riverside Dr., Lakewood, Ohio, formerly with L. W. Emerson Co., Cleveland, retired in '51, again in '53, and finally in Oct. '54. **Henry W. Brooks,** ME, 235 West Mistletoe Ave., San Antonio, Tex., is wintering there and in Mexico City. Likes the directory; so does **Hal Sawyer,** Waverly. Hold on to your hats while you learn that **Johnny Rewalt** is an active Rotarian with time off now and then from peddling gears for midday salad at the Commodore. **J. L. Waterman,** MD, Bradford, Pa., and **Walt Post,** Rochester, have agreed to be back in '56 as have **Hank Kimball,** Watertown, and **Bill Haag,** St. Paul, Minn., *Deo Volente.* **Bob Keplinger,** 219 17th Ave., Canton 4, Ohio, contributes to 2 scholarships through the C.U. Club of Cleveland; one boy 2d

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11

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

string center and the other, one of 2 all-Ivy ends, last fall. **John R. Hoffert,** CE, 209 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, Pa., had to quit business and retire due to illness. **Hank Scarborough,** Chicago, says **Sandy Brown** didn't attend our last Reunion because he had to go to the Barber Shop Chord convention in Cleveland, but that both will be there in '56. **Ross H. McLean,** AB, 1088 Clifton Rd., NE, Atlanta 6, Ga., is full prof. and chmn. the history dept. since '33, Emory University. Dept. now awards the PhD in history. Says Emory has a $50 million endowment; Pres. is working for 80 in 5-10 years and the place now is one of the ranking U's in the South. He is especially pleased that no less than a dozen former students (not all history majors), have been or are college or university presidents, including Dr. Colwell of Chicago U, Dr. Edens of Duke U., and Dr. Lockmiller of Chattanooga U. Nice huh? Wants CU to move south so he can get back more often.

'13

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

Just received word that **George Rockwell,** our 1913 Class Life Secretary, and Mrs. Rockwell, embarked February 10 on the Oslofjord for a two-month trip through the Middle East. Haven't any more details, but we shall certainly try to get a full report upon their return and pass it on to you. Their home address is Tumble-down Dick Farm, Brookfield, N.H., but don't pay any attention to that "Tumble-down" business. It's far from that.

Tom (**Thomas G.**) **Spates,** Clark Road, Woodbridge, Conn., professor of personnel administration at Yale, recently engaged in a written debate with Bernard M. W. Knox, Cambridge '36, assistant professor of classics at Yale, in the Yale Alumni Magazine on the subject "How Realistic Should Higher Education Be?" Tom argued on the side that a realistic program should be followed: "Realistic enough to prepare students in college to solve problems of contemporary life that are steadily growing in volume, magnitude and complexity." He summed up his article with this conclusion: "I would offer all the courses that a college can afford. I doubt that 300 could be justified under present conditions. I would give the individual student considerable freedom of choice, confident that he would be stimulated by the challenge of contemporary problems and by the more realistic nature of a modern version of liberal education into putting a great deal of emphasis on those disciplines proven by the experience of business and industry to be most likely to develop leadership in human relations and spiritual satisfactions."

Tom seems to have spent most of his business life in personnel and industrial relations work. He was with General Foods Corp., New York City, for fourteen years, where he was vice-president in charge of personnel, going to his present position at Yale in 1950. He is a member of the advisory committee on personnel management of the US Atomic Energy Commission. In 1948, he received the first Award of Merit ever given by the New York Personnel Management Association. He is the author of Unemployment as an International Problem, The Scope of Modern Personnel Administration, and Unemployment Insurance in Switzerland.

By the way, have you sent your annual 1913 Class dues to **Don Beardsley**? If not, why not now? Mail your $5 check to Don, our Class Treasurer, c/o Drexel & Co., 1500 Walnut Street, Phila., Pa. This is the open season for the paying of our annual dues and I know that Don, like any good treasurer, is always anxious to get the money tucked away in the bank. So long.

'14

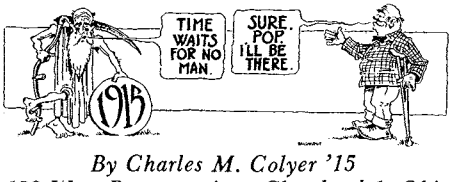
Emerson Hinchliff
400 Oak Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y.

It was a shock to hear of **Bill Lundgren's** passing. I saw it in the N.Y. paper within a week after he had written to the ALUMNI NEWS of his retirement from the presidency of Lundgren & Mause, Inc., and his removal to Essex. He called Essex "the yachting centre of Eastern Connecticut, where I have many friends." It pleased him that he would be fairly near to **Carl Ward** of Farmington. Said, "So now really enjoying life, so long as that old Debil Angina Pectoris keeps in the distance." How Bill loved to sail! I spent two days once on his sparkling yawl with him, which included a hop from his home port of Manhasset to Jefferson; it is one of my pleasantest recollections. Bill's death brought me a long letter from his frater **Ramsay Spillman,** who recalled how in Our World War, "Bill was the engineer of a navy tug, the Aramis, with a CPO rating. Seeing no prospect of action on this assignment, he managed to get transferred to Pensacola, where he qualified as an air pilot with the rank of ensign. In this capacity he served in the U.S., and meanwhile the Aramis was ordered to the war zone. 'You can't win,' said Bill. After the war, Bill got into the insurance business, and with an unusual gift for making friends he prospered. He never married; he said that he got his business in the hours that a married man was expected to be at home. . . . Lundgren & Mause is a name to conjure with in insurance circles today. Bill was a native of Brooklyn. His father, Dr. Charles J. Lundgren, before coming to America was dentist to the King of Sweden."

Red Vose was another of Bill's pals. Bill used to visit him in his lovely house on Treasure Island, about twenty miles south of Sarasota; painted it once so convincingly with palm trees in front blowing in the breeze that Red had to put in the trees to live up to the picture. They got their starts in insurance in the same office, then each struck out on his own, though not in the baseball sense. Ramsay Spillman says that he was almost struck out himself in 1954. He's back again at his X-rays at his office at 115 East 61st St., N.Y. 21, and is planning on a pilgrimage to Ithaca sometime soon to photograph the scenery and visit Professor Needham, the late Dean Bailey's daughter, Zoe, **Morris** and Alison **Bishop,** and me. Shall look forward to it. He also reports having seen **Mark Stratton '15** recently and that he seemed salubrious.

Philip T. Coffey has sent out announcements that he is now associated with Louis B. Bills, realtor, of 230 South Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. He wrote to **Doc Peters:** "If you are interested in Florida or Conn. real estate, drop me a line." His home address is Old Saugatuck Road, East Norwalk, Conn., so his Florida activity is probably seasonal. I wonder if, when he wants some approximate measurements, he paces off the plot, or puts the shot around the boundaries and multiplies the puts. Talking about old track athletes, **Leonard Treman** was here for the Dartmouth indoor meet as an official. He told me that **Freddy Frederiksen,** the "Treasure Cave" blue cheese magnate of Faribault, Minn., went to Europe for two months just after Reunion, visiting especially the cheese districts.

'14 PhD—The 1954 Edison Medal has been awarded by the American Institute of Electrical Engineering to **Oliver E. Buckley,** retired president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in recognition of his contributions to the development of the trans-Atlantic telephone cable and his service to the government. The medal, one of engineering's major awards, was presented February 2 at the Institute's winter meeting. Buckley is a member of the Engineering College Council and lives at 13 Fairview Terrace, Maplewood, N.J.



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

The recent cold snap in New Jersey is a happy augury for the Fortieth Reunion. Our genial chairman, **John Pennywitt** (Bay Head, N.J.) has had his feet up on the old base burner for the past couple of weeks, making plans for the June gathering in Ithaca. He has thought up some real hot stuff, details of which he will disclose in future letters to the Class. Keep your eye on the mail box.

Dues are coming in fine. Following are some of the notes appearing with the checks:

Mud (**Roy B.**) **Gardner,** 116 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, Ohio: "I was retired last year, a Colonel, in the United States Air Force with thirty-five years, ten months of longevity."

Rube (**Howard H.**) **Ingersoll,** Edgehill Rd., Wayne, Pa.: "There is nothing new of interest to others. The things that absorb me are the same things that absorb every other member of the Class at this point of life. A little work, a little fun, a great interest in the progress of the kids and their families. Was in Cleveland for a few hours last fall but had no chance to call you. Flew out in the morning, made a speech at the Ohio Petroleum Assn. meeting and flew home again in time for dinner. Great things, these planes. See you in June." (Rube, sorry I didn't get to see you when you were in Cleveland).

Jack (**John C.**) **Smaltz,** 383 Park Ave., New York 22: "Still working hard. not retired, and planning to be at our Reunion. Heard from your namesake, **W. Curtis Collyer** on a business matter. Naturally, I urged him to be at the Reunion." (Jack gives with bonne bouche—dictionary says "a pleasant mouthful"—for this column)

Joe (**J. G.**) **Malone,** 14719 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood 7, Ohio: "Am still president Industrial Specialties Co., recently moved to

new office at 1757 E. 17th St. Recently appointed technical director, Ajax Consolidated Co. of Chicago, Electroplating Division."

Charley (**Charles A.**) **Comfort,** RD 3, Middletown: "Enjoy reading the NEWS, also annual letters from a number of the boys. We are still farming on land purchased at various times from 1785 to 1915. We are still working on family records and we have a tenth grandchild. Now each of our three children has one son and one or more daughters."

Dan (**D. P.**) **Morse, Jr.,** 3 Sanborn Place, Winchester, Mass.: "Tell **Walt Priester** to jump in the river. If I can't write about grandchildren, I don't get any satisfaction for paying my Class dues."

Shorty (**David F.**) **Taber,** 72 W. Adams St., Chicago 3, Ill.: "I note that I have been named as the Chicago area promoter of 'Back to Cornell for our 40th Reunion.' Please include some notice of this in our Class space in the ALUMNI NEWS even if you have to postpone temporarily the publication of statistics re grandfathers' role in perpetuating or improving the breed. I would like to have the 1915 Chicago area individuals warned that they may look forward to receiving ere too long an appealing communication from me laying the ground work for organizing an exciting, but safe, trip to Reunion and return. Kindest regards, Chuck, to you."

'16

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

Henry R. Sunball writes me that he has now finished his first year in retirement after more than twenty-five years with the Internal Revenue Department and has spent most of his time traveling. He has been in almost every state of the Union, much of Canada, and some of Mexico. Keep up the traveling, Sunny, and include Ithaca for our next Reunion.

As you know, a questionnaire was sent out to everyone, but there are still a number that have not answered. Where are you and what are you doing, **W. S. Olds, Harold Tenny, Edward D. Rogers, William McKiernan, Leland Horton, William L. Webster,** and **Ernie Hyde?** When you read this, please sit down and write me a note.

J. Carlton (Pete) **Corwith** dropped in to see me the other day and we had a most enjoyable lunch at the Cornell Club with **Frank Pierce** and **Bub Pfeiffer**—a regular Reunion. Corwith, besides conducting a large farm at Southampton, is president of GLF and probably one of the best known agricultural men in New York State. Both Pete and Frank are planning to come back to Reunion and they will accept all bids from anyone who wants to race them in a fifty-yard dash.—**B. W. Kinne**

Mrs. **Ruth Smith** Houck will be the Provincial Liberal candidate in Peel County when elections for the Ontario legislature are held sometime this spring. She has been active for many years in local national affairs, holding such posts as Provincial director of Wartime Prices & Trade Board, member of the national board of the YWCA, and president of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association. She is the wife of **John E. Houck '17,** who operates a 100-acre farm near Brampton, Ontario, and the sister-in-law of **William E. Houck '15,** for-

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'19

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

A Class organization meeting was held at the New York Cornell Club, January 26, attended by 14 Classmates who are officers or members of the Class Executive Committee and the Class Council including the following: **Bemis, Beakes, Carples, Christie, Deetjen, Eckhardt, Gidley, Hillas, Hollis, Janes, Ross, Shepard, Story,** and **Wright.** President Hollis appointed Ed Carples and Clyde Christie to make arrangements for our annual Class Dinner and you will be hearing more about this very soon.

The meeting was shocked and saddened to learn that our good friend **Harold V. Lalley** had passed away very suddenly about the middle of January. "Hal" was a gentleman of great personal charm, a devoted Classmate, and his genial presence will be sorely missed by all those who were privileged to know him.

Treasurer Lloyd Bemis reported on the splendid financial condition that our retiring treasurer, **Morse G. Dial,** turned over to him. Lloyd also put in another plea for Class dues (just make sure you haven't overlooked his request). A vote of thanks was given to our retiring Class officers, President **Bill Emerson,** Treasurer Bo Dial, and Secretary **Al Smith,** for a grand job well done.

Thanks to Lloyd Bemis's thoughtfulness in asking you for news of yourself in sending you the bill for Class dues, we have heard from quite a few of our friends and we will pass this information along to you through this column. Meantime if you have not replied yet yourself, please do so; write directly to me, if you wish, at the address shown above. Don't wait until we read about your new grandchild in the newspaper; just drop us a postcard about your new job or your daughter's engagement or what not! Don't be bashful.

Byron E. Wrigley, Jr., 410 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill., is vice-president of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. and has been in Chicago since November, 1953, after spending 31 years abroad for the Wrigley interests, during which time he resided in the Philippines, Singapore, India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, England, and Europe. It's good to know that "By" Wrigley is back, and now the next move should be to arrange a get-together with "Johnny" Ross for their inimitable rendition of those old classics like "Outside," "The Band Played On," etc., etc.

Albert L. Dittmar, 1106 North 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa., for the past 21 years has been chief right of way engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Highways, in charge of acquiring all right of way along 41,000 miles of State highway routes. Albert is married and has lived for 20 years with Mrs. Dittmar in Harrisburg where he is a past president of the Cornell Club. They have no living children.

John P. Corrigan, Route 4, Box 1373, Miami, Fla., writes that he has two children, John, twenty years old and a junior at University of Miami, and Melita, eighteen years old and a frosh at Sophia Newcomb College, New Orleans. Says his home is south of Miami out in the country and is very nice, but practically no one can find him there, so-o-o-o it's very restful. Maybe they will find you now Jack, particularly if I pass around that Tulane Magazine picture of your lovely daughter as pledge queen at Sophia Newcomb.

1920 — CORNELL — 1955

"Enjoy Yourself — IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK"

• THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION •

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

You've all received the first mailed announcement of our Big Reunion, and in keeping with **Benisch's** theme for our 35 IN '55 gathering, we've broken out with a new heading for the column. As the Pennsylvania Dutchman said: "We grow too soon old and too late smart!" Get smart—sign on the dotted line and send in those checks. As of the second week in February, a total of forty-seven 1920-ites have done just that. In addition to the names published in the last issue, the following have also sent in checks: **Althouse, Archibald, Atwood, Brady, Degling, Edson, Epstein, Karg, Markthaler, Merrick, A. H. Moore, Munisteri, Bob Phillips, R. B. Purdy, Ranno,** Dr. **A. E. Robinson, Rupert, K. N. Sachs, J. Solomon, Swirbul, W. T. Terry, Weiant, W. H. Whittemore.**

Many of the above signed up before the letter was sent out, but the first one to answer the announcement was **Leo Markthaler,** and I feel we should dedicate the first keg to him. When it comes to getting on the bandwagon, many of you are slow, others are fast, but let's not have any of you be just half fast about it! Enjoy yourself—it's later than you think!

Heard from **Sam Wolkind,** who, after 25 years of community activities up Niagara Falls way, says he's on the semi-retired list. Among other things, he's still chairman of the Municipal Off Street Parking Commission, and for the fifth time President of the North End Business Association. Glad you're coming back Sam, but you forgot to enclose your check. From Florida, **Pete Lins** writes that "after gazing at the eight characters pictured in the January issue, he's cancelled his order both for a new girdle and a new toupee for early June delivery."

And speaking of real he-men, **C. Hobart Sherwood** is a stalwart 1920-ite! Got himself married just 18 months ago, and expects to be a Pappy about the middle of March. "Sherry" will be back in June to inspire you "maybe" and "perhaps" guys. He ended his letter with a brand new slogan: "C.U. in June." Make sure he does! Do you hear that **J. E. Doan, Jr.?** Stop worrying about those passing 35 years. Come back and be young again with "Sherry." And as for you **Reg Hammond,** let your wife go back to her 30th at Smith this June—just you be *On* the Hill for your 35th, and stop acting as many others do—as if you were *Over* the Hill!

Another nice letter from Rev. **G. Eugene Durham,** talking about how we made the world "Safe for Democracy" together, back in 1918-19. Sure do hope that Gene (we used to call him "Red") will be back with the mob this June and act as our Class Chaplain. Howzaboutit, "Red?"

Along with the notice of our Class cocktail party and dinner to be held at the Cornell Club, N.Y.C., on Friday, Mar. 4—and we hope you will be there—you received a second sheet listing the Regional Attendance Representatives. We didn't print that just to give you publicity! It's up to you fellows to contact Classmates in your vicinity as listed in the Class of 1920 Directory recently sent to you. Write 'em, phone 'em, see 'em, and make plans to return to Ithaca this June. Better yet, get together for a luncheon or dinner and get organized! In the meantime, send in those shirt sizes, sleeve lengths, and hat sizes PLUS checks to **Joe Diamant,** Treas., 920 Broadway, N.Y.C.

By this time next month we expect to have at least 100 paid up members on the band wagon. Just read that **Dud Nostrand** was the broker in the sale of the Hotel Lexington here in town. Perhaps we'd better switch him from the Dinner Committee to Headquarters & Housing. A check and a note saying he "almost forgot about Class Dues" just came in from **Ike Boorstein.** There's still a mob of you who are still forgetting. So another reminder—"Doozer-doo!" Send five bucks to George Stanton, 16 Church St., Montclair, N.J.

Let's see now, what else? Oh yes, can anyone top **Dick Edson's** record? He lists nine grandchildren! Must be trying to start his own mixed baseball club. Chairman Benisch is planning extra features for our 35 IN '55, and as he dreams them up, we'll publish the news in the column as "Benny's Bulletins." The first one is a promise to get former 1920 oarsmen in a boat to prove they can still pull an oar. That includes **Knight, Hasbrouck, Davenport, Hoagland, Fletcher, Linnell,** Archibald, **Jess Cooper** and Benisch in person. With a load like that the boat should surely go up the creek! And if you don't want to be up the creek with no oars and the boat leaking, sign on the dotted line, send in your checks, and get on the Bandwagon. Enjoy yourself—it's later than you think! "Abadoo!"

'21

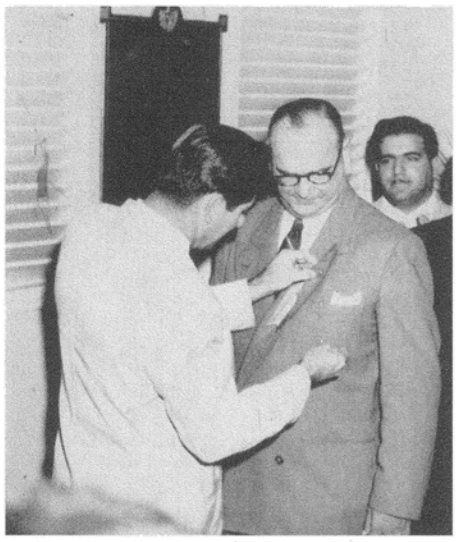
George A. Boyd
80 Maiden Lane
New York 38, N.Y.

It is extremely doubtful if anyone in our Class fails to remember a tall, black-browed, handsome Cuban by the name of **Joaquin Molinet.** "Molly" captained his Freshman basketball team, played on the Varsity in Sophomore year, and captained the basketball Varsity in both his Junior and Senior years. So scintillating was his play that he made the All-American Basketball Team in 1921 and holds a place, the only Cuban to do so, among the Immortal Basketball Players at Cornell. He also captained his Freshman baseball team, played baseball in Sophomore year, and soccer as a Senior.

Word now comes that the Sports Writers Association of Cuba has elected "Molly" to that country's "Hall of Fame." The above picture, taken early in January, shows the button representing the award being pinned upon Molinet by the President of the Cuban Sports Commission.

"Molly" is a U. S. Naval Contractor at Caimanera, Cuba, where the United States has a Naval Base. His interest in Cornell

has never flagged, one indication of which was his instrumentality while a member of the Cuban Sports Commission in causing an official invitation to Cuba to be extended to the Varsity basketball team for the 1941 spring recess. His son, **Joaquin E. Molinet,** followed in his footsteps through Peddie Institute and through Cornell in the Class of **'49.**



The United States Ambassador to Iraq, **Waldeman J. Gallman,** was delighted to find, upon taking up his duties last November, a number of Cornell graduates in Baghdad. One of these, **Abdul Majid Mahmud,** is at present in the Iraqi Cabinet holding the very important position of Minister of Development. Waldemar has publicly expressed through the local newspapers his pleasure at having been made to feel at home and his satisfaction at the character and treatment of Iraqis, especially those educated at Cornell. Iraq is one of the Point IV countries under the United States assistance program. The 70 per cent of the oil revenues which are devoted to the constructive and agricultural development of the nation represents a unique step having no parallel in any other country in the world.

'22 Men—Another Famous Last Friday has been written into the record books as the Class of 1922 held its annual dinner at the University Club in New York January 28. Our dinner chairman, **Henry Otis Chapman,** reported that all previous records were broken with an attendance of 65 members and feels that the Class still leads in enthusiasm at winter Reunion dinners. **Preston A.** (Pep) **Wade** was the principal speaker and acted as master of ceremonies. On the same date, the West Coast contingent headed by **Robert Fisher** held their second annual Class dinner in San Francisco.

On Saturday, January 29, four members of the Class attended the convention of Cornell Class officers and committee chairmen at the Westchester Country Club in Rye. They are **William H. Hill,** Class President; Judge **Edward K. Kennedy,** Secretary; **Richard K. Kaufman,** Treasurer; and **J. Motycka,** Newsletter Editor.

It was reported at the dinner that **Herbert F. Johnson** has taken a State Department post as right hand man to Harold Stassen.

Thomas E. MacMannis, who has devoted the past 30 years to railroad service prin-

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

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.
(x)—New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:30 p.m.
(y)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.
(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 6:55 a.m.

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cipally with Reading Co. as Engineer Maintenance of Way, has taken leave to accept the same title for Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) at Tel Aviv, Israel. He expects to be there about two years.

As previously reported in the ALUMNI NEWS, other famous members of the Class performing high governmental assignments are **Walker Cisler** and General **Daniel B. Strickler.**—J. Motycka

'23 AB—Mrs. Henry B. Fried (**Helen Eisenberg**), 297 East Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn 26, teaches science in high school. She notes that her son, Michael, entered Cornell with the Class of '58.

'25

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

Thirty-five members of the Class came out for the pre-Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of New York City on Thursday evening, January 27. It was the largest and most enthusiastic gathering that the Class has ever held in New York City. Among the out-of-towners were: **John Farrar,** Chicago, **Edward A. Proctor,** Detroit, and **Guy Warfield,** Baltimore. All present were boosters for our forthcoming Reunion. It was announced that thirty pieces of the University Band have been engaged as our Thirtieth Reunion Band, also an accomplished accordion player for the late evening sings in the Class tent. Dr. **Harold Rosenthal,** chairman of the uniform committee, announced he is completing plans for a smart, natty Class coat. Over 120 members already have informed the Secretary that they will or hope to be back. More information about Reunion shortly by separate letter, complete with names of all those who so far have announced their intentions to be on hand.

Leo K. Fox, Secretary

Laverne Baldwin, who until recently had been American Consul General in Duesseldorf, Germany, has been reassigned in like capacity to Vancouver, B.C., Canada. **John Button,** Lang Garage & Engine Co., Ithaca, reports that he has been enjoying an extended vacation in California, visiting relatives and enjoying the smog. **Henri V. Carrere,** 40 River Street, Sidney, for the past 13 years has been in sales work with the Scintilla Division of Bendix Aviation. His unmarried daughter lives in Portland, Ore., and his son is in the Navy. **N. H. Chadwick,** Lakemont, is with the New York State Experimental Station, Geneva. His son, **John Chadwick '53,** is now on duty as ★ an officer, U. S. Navy. His daughter, **Aubra E.,** is member of the Class of **'56.**

E. S. Foster, RD 1, Ithaca, Secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, was reelected to the Board of Governors of the New York State Highway Users Conference. **George T. Hepburn,** 186 Alexander Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J., has been discharged from the hospital where he had spent 5½ weeks on account of coronary occlusion. Says he feels great, but activities are strictly curtailed. One daughter, two sons, two grandsons.

Ralph A. Tudor, former Undersecretary of the Department of the Interior, is the author of an article in the November 27 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. His article raises such questions as what happens to a businessman in Washington? How much good can he do? Are the results worth the

personal sacrifices usually involved? The personal account of his adventures may provide some clue to the answers. His conclusion is that businessmen can make a tremendous contribution to sound government. He heads his own engineering company in California. He was senior designer and later manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Rudolf F. Vogeler, 590 Hansell Road, Wynnewood, Pa., executive director, Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, writes that oldest daughter, **Martha Vogeler** Adler **'53,** is taking post graduate work at Ithaca. His son-in-law, **Howard I. Adler '53,** is about to go into the Army.

Herbert H. Williams, Jr., Director of Admissions, Cornell University, writes that in his extensive secondary school travels he is doubling as a promoter for the Class of '25 Thirtieth Reunion this coming June. He is pleased to report that many say that they will be on hand, others are sure going to try, and that none have definitely said no.

'27 AB—**Charles H. Schaaff** (above) was elected a director of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., January 27, at the annual meeting of the board. He has been vice-president of the company since 1950. Schaaff is married and has four children. Address: 288 Park Drive, Springfield 6, Mass.

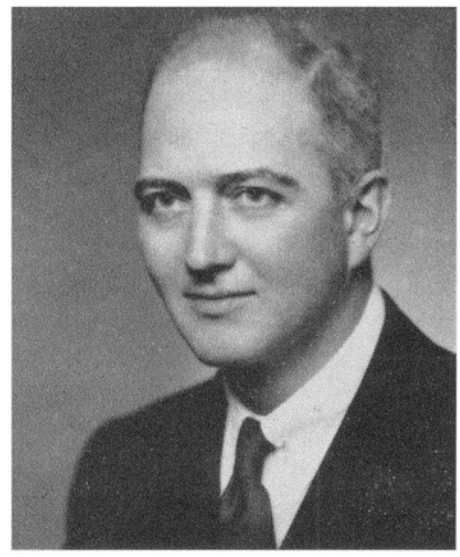
'31 BS, '33 MS, '36 PhD—**Edward M. Palmquist** is program director for education in the sciences for the National Science Foundation while on leave for the next eighteen months as professor and head of the department of botany at University of Missouri. His duties consist of coordinating support of science education by professional sciences, industry and foundations, and developing new means of encouraging capable students to enter the fields of science and engineering. Palmquist, who was an instructor in Botany at the University from 1934-39, is married to the former **Virginia Ryan '31.**

'31 CE—Commander **B. Otto Roessler ★** (CEC), USN, is public works officer and resident officer in charge of construction at the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md. His daughter Kay is a senior and his son Dick is a freshman in high school. Address: Qtrs. O, U.S.N.T.C., Bainbridge, Md.

'32 MA, **'49 PhD—Samuel E. Duncan** is State Supervisor of Negro High Schools, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N.C. He lives at 1010 Piedmont Street, Reidsville, N.C.

'34, '35 CE—**Eddie K. G. Borjesson,** 114 Miller Avenue, Sayreville, N.J., is acting chief, Latin American Branch, Public Health Division, Foreign Operations Administration. He writes that he "returned this fall after two years as chief of public health in Jordan. [He] was awarded the Order of the Star of Jordan by King Hussein (first American award)." Borjesson is married and has three children, Sigrid 5, Wendy 1½, and Christina 12 days.

'34 ME—**Lloyd B. Lovitt, Jr.,** 2383 Strathmore Place, Memphis, Tenn., is a partner in the housing firm of Jacobson & Lovitt. He writes: "Served in the Navy in World War II as a lieutenant commander in the Design Division of the Bureau of Ships in Washington. After the war, I began building housing projects for veterans and have been busy with it up to the present. Am still single."



'35 CE—**John N. Beckley** (above) has been named vice-president and Eastern district manager of The Austin Co., national engineering and construction firm. Beckley joined the company as an estimator in 1941 and was appointed acting district manager in 1945. He was assistant general sales manager for three years and has been a project engineer on important programs in the electrical, petroleum, and mining industries. He will have offices in both New York City at 600 Fifth Avenue, and in Roselle, N.J.

'35 BS—**William C. Surrey** is a park ranger with the National Park Service, working on the Blue Ridge Parkway. He is married and has two children, David and Elizabeth. Address: P. O. Box 140, Boone, N.C.

'36

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

Most of these notes will be about Classmates living not in New York, New Jersey, and immediate surrounding countryside. Our Class has spread its wings too far and wide to limit our report strictly to that area. But one semi-local report: Class Secretary **John McManus,** writing from Ithaca, (Office of the Dean, College of Engineering, Cornell University) reports that **Charlie Dykes** was appointed to the board of directors of Tompkins County Trust Co. Charlie is also comptroller of GLF and active in a number of civic affairs in Ithaca. John is hoping to get a Class Council meeting set for May to start work on 20th Reunion plans.

Column anyone? That's my plea to all of you. Who will furnish one guest column for this space? We have half-a-promise for one from **Kabir Ludin,** who studied Engineering before returning to his Afghanistan home. His story of how he took his Cornell know-how to develop a program of public works in transportation, power and irrigation would be of interest to all. But Kabir became chief of the Afghanistan delegation to the UN and then Ambassador to the United States. The door is wide open for you to use this space to tell us more about your fascinating story, Mr. Ambassador.

Maybe we can get one from **Paul E. Deutschman,** the Holiday magazine writer who lives in Paris and who was mentioned in this column recently. Paul wrote us another letter claiming he couldn't reconcile our hints and howls about back payments of Class dues with the fact that he mailed a $5 check to **Dick Reynolds,** RD 2, Ithaca. Our hints and howls, Paul, are only for those who haven't yet sent in their dues. How about a "for free" piece from you on life in Paris today, and the reaction of friends of your daughter Deborah (8½) to the Cornell banner on her wall?

In the Canal Zone (Box 3617, Balboa), working as assistant superintendent of storehouse for the Panama Canal Zone is **Edmund R. MacVittie.** An Engineer Colonel during the War, Classmate MacVittie is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, and is active in American Legion, Red Cross, YMCA, and Rotary affairs. Do you ever hear or see any others from '36, Mac? Do let us know.

Peter J. Raineri is a vice-consul in the US foreign service. For the time being, he writes, send my mail to the Department of State, Foreign Service Mail Room, Washington, D.C. If it's not classified information, let us know what your next job is and where you're headed for. You never know, this column may get some Reunions junior grade started in all sorts of out of the way places. Maybe it's not too late for you to get together with **Rocco Vittucci,** Bureau of Ships, US Navy, Washington, D.C. He was first Navy Dept. engineer to complete executive development program on part time basis; received the Navy's Superior Accomplishment Award and was recipient of the first citation ever awarded by the Association of Senior Engineers of Bureau of Ships for "outstanding contributions to the professional development of its members."

Walking up New York's Madison Avenue after work at night, we occasionally run into **William M. Hoyt, Jr.** Bill, who joined International Business Machines Corp. in 1946, has recently been brought back to New York and promoted to manager of engineering personnel in the Office of Director of Laboratory Operations. Here's an IBMism which gives cause to THINK: their slogan, "A company is known by the men it keeps."

Other Classmates helped make news recently. **William H. Sherman,** secretary of the N.Y.S. Canners & Freezers Assoc., was profiled in December issue of the Food

Packer. Bill lives in Victor, his business address: 226 First Federal Savings Bank, Rochester 4. Have you heard about Brooklyn-born **Gordon M. Cairns?** At an early age, his family moved to Delaware County and young Gordon worked 'round the clock to earn enough to buy a pure-bred Guernsey calf. Now, Dean of College of Agriculture at University of Maryland, he was recently named one of eight national winners of 4-H Club alumni recognition award. From Harvard comes word of Prof. **Francis M. Rogers.** This summer he's giving up administrative duties as dean of the graduate school to devote full time to research and teaching. During World War II, he served as Marine Corps intelligence officer through 3 Mediterranean invasions; he received the Silver Star and is a Chevalier of French Legion of Honor. He is completing a study of travels of Prince Pedro of Portugal.

More news from Classmates around the country next issue. Meanwhile, let us hear from you especially if there are any get-togethers among '36 graduates. And a word on dues. Dick Reynolds is such a nice guy —don't make him mad at you!

'37

Alan R. Willson
State Mutual Life In.. Co.
Worcester, Mass.

Perhaps the big news this issue is Class President **Ed Zalinki's** letter of February 2, 1955, in which he states "I am happy to report to you that it will not be necessary to obtain any subsidy during 1955 from the guarantors of our Plan for making the ALUMNI NEWS available to Classmates. Everyone has been kept on the mailing list who has paid dues, attended Reunions or otherwise indicated an interest in Cornell. During the past year, 243 Classmates were subscribers and our operations show a modest plus of several hundred dollars. This Plan has helped to keep our Classmates interested in each other and in Cornell."

Vice-president **Dick Graham** is still interested, of course, in receiving $5 from any of you who haven't paid your Class dues. What Ed refers to is the extra subsidy which was subscribed voluntarily by a few to pay the cost of NEWS subscriptions for those who were not paying their individual dues.

We just received word that **Elmer J. Manson,** of 2005 Cumberland Road, Lansing, Mich., was recently elected president of the Michigan Society of Architects. Elmer has been practicing architecture in Lansing since 1948 and is a past president of the Western Michigan chapter of the Institute of Architects.

Father **Jim Dodge** is still in Stowe, Vt., as Chaplain with the Trapp Family. He writes that he has done "little or nothing that would attract any special public attention, but I am in the remote process of compiling and writing what may become a book. Whether it will ever become published, remains to be seen." If it does, Father Jim, let us know and we'll see that you get some free publicity here.

Dr. **Wilbur M. Dixon** advises us he has changed his home and office address to 103 Main Street, Binghamton. Bill writes he is president of the Binghamton Academy of Medicine and has been elected to the board of directors of the Binghamton Rotary Club.

Your correspondent, **Al Willson,** was recently promoted to second vice-president of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Worcester, Mass. He advises that his company is the fifth oldest life insurance company in United States and also that he, as Class correspondent, is rapidly running out of news items and wants all members of the Class of '37 to bring him up to date on what they have been doing.—Ed.

'37 BS—Mrs. Harry C. Carroll, Jr. (**Kay Skehan**) and her family sailed, December 24, for Caracas, Venezuela, where her husband is manager for Creole Oil Co. They had been living in Ruxton, Md.

'40

Robert J. Shaw
Snowden Lane
Princeton, N.J.

Dr. **Bernard Hyde,** 6333 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., is specializing in internal medicine and chest diseases on the West Coast. Dr. Hyde is a certified specialist of the American Board of Internal Medicine and teaches at the College of Medical Evangelists, White Memorial and Cedars of Lebanon Hospitals.

Dr. **Randolph J. McConnie,** Hospital Mimiya, De Diego 303, Puerto Rico, passed the American Board Examinations in Ob.-Gyn., and is practicing at the Hospital Mimiya. Randy got married to Isabel Maria, December 19, 1953.

Bud Seelye II, 106 Debaran Lane, Rosemart, Pa., is quoted as saying "I've talked to quite a few '40-ites and it looks to me as though we will break the 15-year attendance record because we still have that same enthusiasm that broke the 10-year attendance record. Has **Ace Magoun** arrived in Ithaca for Reunion yet?"

F. W. Newcomb, 973 Main Street, Niagara, Wis., is still "heading up" Kimberly Clark Niagara Service Operation—Hotel, Club, and Mill Cafeterias. The Newcomb children consist of David 8, Judith 6, and Nancy 5.

Joseph C. Naglee, 801 Campbell Avenue, Los Altos, Cal., has qualified for top council of New York Life for eight consecutive years including last year when he worked only 5 months, recovered from cancer 7 months. The top council is comprised of leading 200 agents out of a field force of 6,000.

The following are addresses of Class of '40 members: **R. R. Critchlow,** 5600 York Avenue, S., Minneapolis 10, Minn. **Bernard N. Wolfman,** 40 Court St., Rm. 1206, Boston 8, Mass. **Seymour L. Mischel,** 673 Byron Avenue, Franklin Square, **J. Frank Stephens,** 48 Willow Street, Malone, **Ernest Morris,** 131 Saunders Street, St. Albans, W.Va.

Hyman M. Lockwood, 177 Milk Street, Boston 9, Mass., is the father of three children, Richard, Virginia, and Janet Lee.

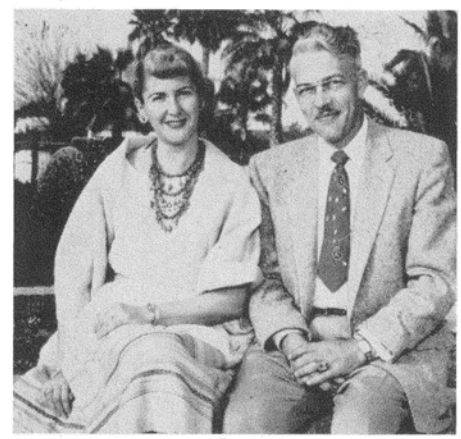
There was a big Class Council meeting at the Cornell Club of New York, Friday, February 11. Plans for Reunion were discussed and we will let you know all the exciting things in store for the greatest Reunion ever, the 15th Reunion of the Class of 1940. Be sure to make your plans to come back to Ithaca this year.

We are depending on members of the Class to send in news about themselves and friends of the Class of '40 for publication in the ALUMNI NEWS. So far the response to my previous request has been excellent but we need your support to keep the Class column filled and interesting. Don't be bashful; send me all your news, all the news that's fit to print.

'40 BS—**Bette Limpert** Mayhew (Mrs. Karl M., Jr.) is historian of Canton Town and Village and superintendent of primary Sunday school at Grace Episcopal Church, where she teaches first and second grades. Her name appeared in the October 2 issue of The New Yorker in connection with her attendance at all of the Seminars of American Culture in Cooperstown this past summer. Mrs. Mayhew lives in Canton at 18 Pleasant Street.

'41 BS—**Walter A. Scholl** is manager of home office accounts for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. He is married, has three children, and lives at 42 Oxford Road, Manhasset.

'41 BSinAE(ME)—**George W. Vreeland, Jr.** writes that he is working out of San Francisco as a service metallurgist for Columbia Geneva Division of US Steel Corp. His address is 1289 Walnut Avenue, Concord, Cal.



'42 BS—**Noble Fields** and Mrs. Fields are shown above on the grounds of the Arizona Ambassador Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz. Fields is the newly appointed manager of the Ambassador. He is assisted by Mrs. Fields, who serves as social directress.

'42, '47 BArch; '47 AB—**Donald B. Goldsmith** and Mrs. Goldsmith (**Renée Brozan**) '47 have moved to 370 North Street, White Plains. They have three children: Steven, Cathy, and Maralyn.

'43 BSinCE; **'44** BS—**William B. Correll** and Mrs. **Rosemary Pew** Correll '44 are the parents of a third child, John Pew Correll, born December 1, 1953. They live at 2215 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.

'43 AB—**William W. Howe** joined the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, December 1, as a research consultant. He was formerly with Ted Bates & Co., New York City advertising agency. Howe lives at 340 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City 22.

'44, '47 BS—A daughter, Elizabeth Miller, was born, September 25, to **Robert J. Franke** and Mrs. Franke, 41 Oxford Street, Montclair, N.J.

'44—Mrs. **Barbara Franklin** Cress, RR 3, Springfield, Ill., writes: "We are in the throes of building a new home. My son Bill is six years old and in the first grade. My daughter Jane, four, is in nursery school. My huband, Donald M., is now partner of Franklin-Cress Co. Sorry I missed Reunion but will try to make next one."

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'44 BEE—**John H. Hessey IV** is a lawyer and lives at 1200 Carrollton Avenue, Ruxton 4, Md. His fifth child and second son, Hurst Ridgely Hessey, was born June 18. Hessey is currently president of the Cornell Club of Maryland.

'44 BME; **'46,** '45 BS—**Louis C. Kraus** and Mrs. **Shirley Husson** Kraus '46 announce the arrival of Catherine Ann Kraus, November 15. The Krauses have two other children, John Alan and Paul Louis. Address: 1811 Jennings Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

'45 Men—George H. Buzby, Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, N.J., is Reunion chairman for our big 10th Reunion in Ithaca June 10, 11, and 12, so we'll be hearing a lot from him in the next few months. He is still holding down the fort in Atlantic City and he states that the welcome mat is always out for any '45-ers in the vicinity. **Charles P. Argana,** 2205 Inglewood Drive, Fairfax, Wilmington, Del., was recently transferred from the Chicago Sales Office of DuPont Co. to Wilmington. He is now with the Electrochemicals Dep't. doing sales development and service work. **Stanley Noss** is supervisor of design in the marine division of Sperry Gyroscope Co. He has just moved into a new home at 23 Grover Ave. West, Massapequa, and invites all former Classmates to "give me a ring."

Edward M. Kresky, 122 Waverly Place, New York City, has been married for two years. He is presently serving as personnel director of the City of New York. **Roy E. Hughes,** Lone Star Boat Mfg. Co., Box 698, Grand Prairie, Tex., married Joyce Lamont in Winnipeg, Canada, November 26. Roy will soon be transferred to Bremen, Ind., where his company is opening up their first subsidiary plant. **Rod Brown** reports the birth of a son, Stephen Gates, July 23. Congratulations can be sent to him at 719 Hebron Street, Hendersonville, N.C.

Calvin G. Brown, 2345 Balsa St., San Diego 5, Cal. is a hydraulic design engineer for the City of San Diego Water Department.

Fred D. McNair, 4088 Brush Road, W. Richfield, Ohio, reports the birth of a new son, Timothy, who joins Pat, 8 years, and Denny, 5 years. Fred has a two-year-old business—Davidson, McNair Co.—manufacturers of hardwood mouldings and paneling. He is looking forward to our 10th Renunion in Ithaca on June 10th, 11th, and 12th. **Stuart Moak,** Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, writes that on April 9 last, a future "co-ed" arrived at his house, Lillian Daryn, who should be the Class of 1974. **Henry G. Bernhardt** is with Mongitore & Moesel, counsulting engineers, and lives at 67-55A 193rd Lane, Fresh Meadows 65.

Having recently been elected treasurer of the Class of 1945, I am singing my swan song with this writing of '45 news. It has been a real pleasure to write the news for the Class of '45 and during the brief time that I held this job I sure learned where a lot of '45-ers are living and working. The new News Editor will be **Rick Carlson** who makes his headquarters here in Ithaca and works for the University. Rick is in a position to get a lot of news and he is going to make a fine News Editor. Good luck, Rick! See you all at Reunion.

—**Joseph D. Minogue**

'45 BS, '47 MS—Mrs. **Ruth Halpern Guttman** is a geneticist and is living at Alfasi Street 30, Jerusalem, Israel. In 1952 she received the PhD in botany at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She is married and has two children.

'47 AB—**Donald P. Berens,** formerly sales manager of Harrisburg, Pa. district of Fanny Farmer Candies, is now manager of the Cleveland district. He and Mrs. Berens (**Margaret Schiavone**) '47 have four children, Donald, Jr., Elizabeth, Mary, and Julia. He would like to hear from Cornell friends. Address: 1480 Lewis Drive, Lakewood, Ohio.

'47 DVM—Dr. **Louis C. Schimoler** is a veterinarian at Summit Animal Hospital, where he works with Drs. **William Darrow '44** and **Joseph B. Engle '26.** Dr. Schimoler was married in June, 1953, and last May moved to 445 Morris Avenue, Apt. 12A, Springfield, N.J.

'48 BSinAE—**William C. Arthur** resigned from Norton Co. of Worcester (Mass.), January 1, to become vice-president of Anderson Corp. His address in Worcester is 26 Brattle Street.

'48 AB—**William D. P. Carey, Jr.** lives at 3801 East Kentucky Avenue, Denver 9, Colo. He writes that he has lived in Denver since 1949 and that he has one daughter, Maryanne, aged 2½.

'48, '49 BSinI&LR—**William L. Totman** lives at 8519 Munson Avenue, Niagara Falls. He is a branch manager for Commercial Credit Corp.; has two daughters, Deborah Elaine and Nancy Jeanne.

'48 AB, '50 MBA—**Alan J. Wurts** is a sales engineer for Aluminum Co. of America. He lives at 105 North San Marino Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

'48 Women—Jane Clark Claybrook

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(Mrs. Robert A.) writes that her husband is a jet fighter pilot with the 431st Squadron stationed in Tripoli, Libya. She has two children, Carol Ann 2½, and Robert A., Jr. 1½. She'd love to see any Cornellians who may be in Tripoli during the next two years. Her address is 431st Fgtr Int. Sq., APO 231, c/o PM, New York City.

Frances Wright Sailor announces the birth of twin daughters, Sandra Ann and Sharon Marie, June 16, 1954. The Sailors have a new home at 20 Lakeside Drive North, Rt. 1, Box 439, New Market, N.J. Her husband, **Samuel Sailor '44,** is the grandson of the late Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture.

Mary Eleanor Wells became the bride of David C. Symons, August 21. The Symons's address is 2160 Northwest Johnson Street, Portland, Ore.

Jacqueline De Jur was married to Steven S. Feinberg in September, 1954. Her husband is vice-president of United States Trunk Co., Fall River, Mass. The Feinbergs live in Somerset, Mass.

Remember, my address is: 1 Dartmoor Drive, East Northport.

—**Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**

'49 BS—**Irwin J. Bensink,** 380 Caledonia Street, Lockport, teaches vocational agriculture at Barker Central School. In 1951 he married the former Joyce Collins of Oneonta; he now has one child, Tanya Carole, born August 26, 1953.

'49 BME—**John N. Eustis,** Apt. 39C, Court Drive, Lancaster Court, Wilmington 5, Del., has been appointed director of the Georgetown Test Base of All American Engineering Co. He is the son of **Truman W. Eustis, Jr. '09.**

'49 LLB—Philip S. Hesby has been named president of the Crawford County (Ohio) Bar Association for 1955. His address is Box 141, Galion, Ohio.

'49 AB, '50 MBA—**Edward J. Hodapp,** 231 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa., writes: "In November, 1954, moved from Minneapolis, Minn., where I was a district representative for Armstrong Cork Co. (Building Materials Division) to the home office in Lancaster, where I have now taken up the duties of assistant to the manager of the Acoustical Department. It's nice to be back in the East where I can follow the activities of the Alma Mater a little more closely."

'51 PhD—A new book, K2, The Savage Mountain, by Charles S. Houston, Robert Bates, and members of the Third Karakoram Expedition, which included **George I. Bell,** graduate assistant in Physics from 1947-51, has been published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York City. The book tells of the attempt of the American team to climb K2, the world's second highest mountain, in the summer of 1953. Although the attempt was unsuccessful, the knowledge gained from it contributed to the final conquest of the peak in 1954 by an Italian team. Bell is now at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N. Mex.

'52 Men: *Murray R. Wigsten*
"High House" Barton Road
Haslingfield, England

It is with deep regret that we note the death of **Bruce R. Campbell,** December 3, 1954, in White Sands, Ariz. Bruce entered Cornell in 1948 with the Class of '52, and received the BEE in 1953.

Floyd E. Brown, who is a salesman with the Ralston Purina Co. working in the Elmira area, has sent us a permanent address, which we pass on: 69 Argyle Place, Orchard Park. **Don** and **Mibs (Martin '51) Follett,** of 315 South Highland Avenue, Rockford, Ill., announce James Martin Follett weighing in at a cool 7-pound-8 last September 10th; said James Martin Follett presently in training for the teams of 1971. The Folletts attended the wedding of **Stan Taylor** (BChemE **'51**) in Chicago, and found a host of Cornellians present, including **Dave Peterson, Hank Drost, Bob Siloa, Al Bernardin,** and **Rog Corbett.**

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, the jewel ★ of the Eastern seaboard, acquired the services of two Classmates some time ago. They are **Herb Epstein,** whose permanent address is 169 Wildacre Avenue, Lawrence, and **Jim Ackerman,** who will have gifts sent to 76 McKinley Avenue, New Haven, Conn., forwarded to him. Herb became engaged last July to **Sue Michaels '55.** Jim entered the Army last summer, after working as foreman of the Ivory Soap Dept. of Procter & Gamble's Staten Island workshop.

James Strub graduated in Architecture in '53, and will work for Paul Rudolph, architect, in Sarasota, Fla., until reporting for active duty with the Air Force next June. Jim is now stationed in Panama, and his address is Box 214, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone. Also a far-flung Classmate is **Bart Hayward** in Korea; Bart's wife and son, Mark, are living at 126 Madison St., Oriskany Falls. **Robert Cipperly** and **Richard Eschler** are stationed with the same outfit, the 555 F.A. Bn., APO 264, PM, San Francisco, Cal.

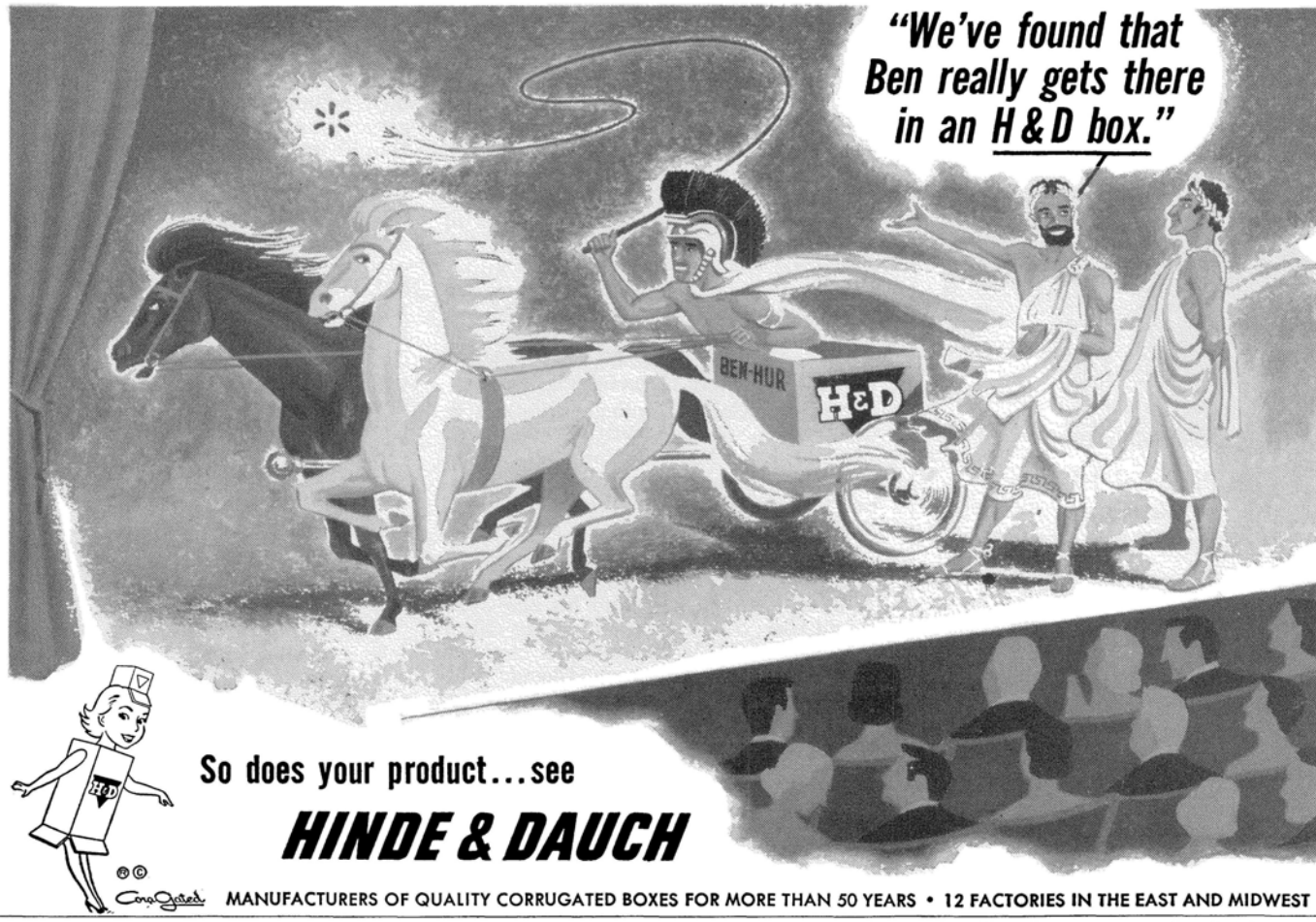
Norm Pfeiffer is continuing to dig his way through the medical school tomes at Syracuse, where he is in his third year of training. He was married last summer to Elaine Achler of Tilton, N.H.; the wedding was held in Toronto, and afterwards the couple took a six-week motor tour to California. Also drilling away at his toothsome studies is **Kenneth W. Purdy,** whose courage and nerve have carried him into the third year at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. Ken's mailing address is 4005 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Addresses Old, New, and Indifferent: **R. Peter Madel, Jr.,** 205 10th St. NE, Waseca, Minn. **Lewis B. Ward,** 690 Fort Washington Avenue, New York 33; **James D. Pearce,** 4 Township Line, Jenkintown, Pa. (who should be receiving good wishes and congratulations at that address for his fall graduation from the armed forces); **Philip M. Sherman,** 1407 Avenue I, Brooklyn, 30.

News of parties, banquets, galas, jollifications, teas, social hours, masquerades, Reunions . . . REUNIONS! Remember that 1955 is our Baby Reunion Year, and make your plans now for attending. News of weddings, engagements, contracts, and other formal and informal liaisons gratefully accepted for publication in this column. Send same either to the ALUMNI NEWS, or to the address at the top of our column.

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

Peggy Leiken is engaged to Alan Laties (Harvard '54) and will be married April 2.



Mrs. Frederick C. Lathrop, Jr. (**Sally Kernan**) has a daughter, Linda Susan, who was born December 26. Sally's address is 1106 Union Street, Schenectady 8. Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Bandes (**Connee Honig**) have a second son, Michael Scott, who was born December 28. Their address is Apt. A-39, New Brunswick Gardens, New Brunswick, N.J.

Bamby Snyder Werner (Mrs. John) writes that John, their son Greg, and she have moved from Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss. to George AFB in California. Their address is 11 Carolina Avenue, S., Cory Moore Village, Victorville, Cal. They will be there until March, 1956, when John will return to a civilian job in the East. Bamby also writes that Bob and **Ellie Hospodor** Conti have a son who was born last November. Bob is at Wright-Patterson AFB. Their address is 5696 Access Road, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Plummer (**Barbara Hill**) have moved to 12 C Central Avenue, Freeman Knoll, Westover AFB, Mass. **Diane Sargent** is married to **Stanley E. Thomas, Jr. '53** and their address is 1013 Triphammer Road, Ithaca. Stan is a graduate student in the Business School and Deady is secretary to **Foster Coffin '12,** director of Willard Straight Hall.

Nancy Radick is an assistant County 4-H Club Agent and lives at 108 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs. She sees Bob and **Becky Booth** Cipperly and their son, George, occasionally since they have moved to 46½ Saratoga Avenue, South Glens Falls. Bob is an agriculture teacher in the Central School there.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craver (**Libby Hunsberger**) have a daughter, Deborah Ann, who was born in January. Their son, Jeffrey Lloyd, is seventeen months old. Jack is employed in the personnel office of the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City; where they live at 167 East 79 Street. They are having a house built for them in Babylon, and hope to move there by April 1.

Helen Santilli has returned from the Far East and has completed one term of graduate work at Columbia University. She is now employed by the Social Security Administration and lives at 147 West 79 Street, New York City 24. **Carlene Dyke** married **David Ludlam '51** in December, 1952. Dave reecived the PhD in physical chemistry at University of Wisconsin in August, 1954. He is now a research chemist for DuPont. Their address is 1200 Kynlyn Drive, Wilmington, Del.

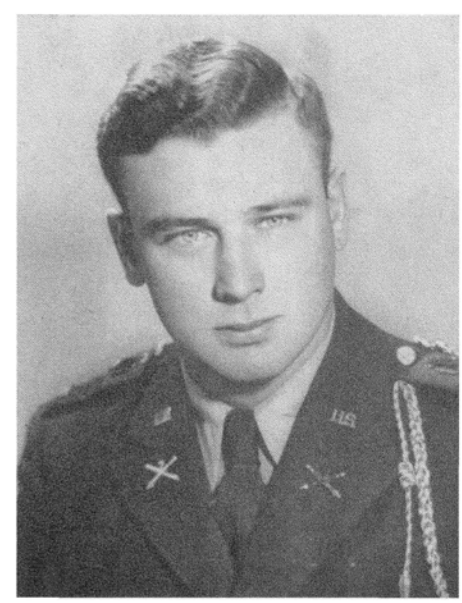
Carol Winter Mund (Mrs. Charles J.) writes that she spent eight months in Germany while her husband was a club officer in Headquarters Area Command, Heidelberg. After traveling throughout Europe, they returned in April. Chuck is employed in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York and Carol is an interior decorator. Their address is 269 Saddle River Road, Rochelle Park, N.J.

Reunion Notes: Would you like to work for our Reunion this June? If you are willing to help, please write to **Janet Hofmann** McCulloch (Mrs. Edgar H.), 67 Wadsworth Street, Manchester, Conn.

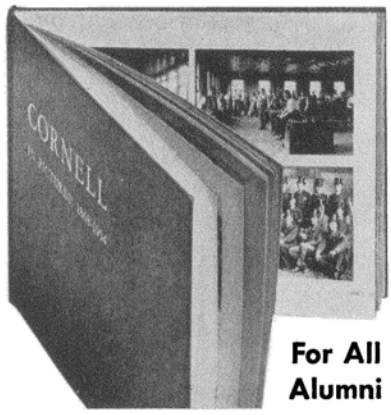
The pre-reunion party at the Cornell Club in New York on February fourth was a big success. Among some of the many familiar faces were **Sally Ennis** Macklin, **Joanne Smith** Nykamp, **Judy Goodstein Kleitman, Phyllis Berger** Corwin, **Rayma Kale, Billy Robbins** Starke, **Pat Thornton** Bradt, **Pat Dexter** Clark, **Ruth Sklar,** Libby Hunsberger Craver, **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard, Carol Winter Mund, **Phyllis Du Flocq** White, **Judy Engle,** and **Joy Rees** Hoffman.

'53

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



Robert M. Dilatush (above) has been ★ serving as executive officer and motor pool officer of his battery in Schweinfurt, Germany. Bob's battery is reported as having stood first for four successive months in motor vehicle maintenance competition in



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his battalion. Defensive halfback and letterwinner on Lefty James' ball club, Bob also served as athletic officer this past fall, coaching the battery football team. His address: HQ Btry, 7th FA Bn, APO 1, c/o PM, New York.

"Have been stationed here in the heart ★ of the Bavarian Alps," strokes the relaxed pen of **Bud Grice,** "as general manager of 12 US Army resort hotels. Skiing and hot toddys are currently being featured in our 4 ski chalets!" In all, Bud has encountered **Ron Gebhardt '52, Ed Plenge, Bill Muser, Jack McWilliams, Janice Jakes '54,** and "15 other coeds, too" at his B'Gaden hideway in the southeastern German crags.

Harlowe (Cork) **Hardinge** sends best ★ wishes from France (405th Bomb Sqd., APO 17, c/o PM, New York). He thinks well of his present job as squadron adjutant and its location within 90 miles of Brussels and Paris.

Another Air Force man, Lt. **Lemuel B.** ★ **Wingard** (CO 159th Ord Det, Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak.) writes from his base near Rapid City, S.D. He's commanding officer of a bunch of T-38 "Skysweeper" anti-aircraft guns: "This is one ChemE who wished he hadn't cut so many of those 'EE for Non-EE's' classes." Also with Lem at Ellsworth are **Jerry Fuller** and **George Myers '51.**

Next a newsworthy letter from **Stuart Warshauer** (5941 Gross Dr., Dayton 3, Ohio) announcing, first of all, his own marriage to **Gladys Carson '54. Jay Ostrow** has become engaged to Georgia Elin of Orange, N.J., and the University of Michigan. Working with Stu at Wright-Patterson AFB are **Phil Severin** and **Don Baxter**—all three are keeping in contact with industry and recent technical developments through their procurement activities for Air Force research and development. **Jim Ream** and **Don Ewart** are in the Wright Air Development Center, adds Stu.

Carleton S. (Pete) **Everett** and **Ruth Carpenter '54** were wed, November 27, in Binghamton. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Peggy Bundy '54, Robert L. Bull '52, Charles** (Skip) **McCarthy, David Ball '54,** and **Kenneth Hammer, Grad '54.** I spent some time with Pete and Ruth, Jan. 29, at the Cornell Class representatives get-together at the Westchester Country Club in Rye. Ruth is Class president. The Everetts are living at 8 Williams St., Ayer, Mass.; Pete is doing Signal Corps desk duty at nearby Fort Devens.

'53

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

First of all, I'll clear out all the news on jobs, promotions, and new addresses. **Beverly Keller,** 554 Bedford St., Stamford, Conn., is the Food & Beverage Controller for the Roger Smith Hotel in Stamford. **Joan Zweier** is still in the research department of United Aircraft Corp., Hartford, Conn., but her new address is 26 Marsh St., Wethersfield, Conn. I guess that dark green Fordor is a help there.

Nancy Ferguson moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in May '54 to become assistant manager at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, East 6th & Superior Ave. Her address is 1338 West Blvd. She likes the work very much, and is still amazed to find the hours are only from 8 to 4 (businessmen's hours are practically unheard of in food business). From her letter, she certainly sounds fully recovered from her misfortune of a year ago (she lost her right arm as the result of an accident), and is back to a normal life once again.

Lois Paige attended Katharine Gibbs in Boston and is now working for an advertising agency in Boston. **Mary Ellen Mulcahy,** 3217 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington 11, D.C., is the executive secretary for International Educational Exchange Service for the Department of State (Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Programs). She graduated from Katy Gibbs in Boston in June '54 with Lois.

Virginia Keating has a fine job as feature writer for the Times Union, morning newspaper in Albany.

Anne Whitlock has been moved up to training director at McCurdy's Department Store in Rochester, and she loves it. That new address is 300 Alexander Street. **Grace Patterson** is now a home demonstration agent in St. Lawrence County (this is a promotion from assistant). Her address is now 57 Court St., Canton.

Mrs. Gardenier B. Newman (**Audrey Bishop**), E. Lake Rd., RD 3, Geneva, is a miltary pay clerk at Sampson AFB and has been promoted to Finance Division, Permanent Party Pay Branch. She is attending the Auburn Community College, taking principles of accounting, which will give her 6 college credits.

Mrs. Donald E. Smith (**Susan Finn**) is now living in Elizabeth, Ill. (Box 188),

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where her husband has opened a general veterinary practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Finkelstein (**Joan Williams**) are living at 21-1 Ross-Ade Drive, West Lafayette, Ind., while he is getting the Master's degree in mechanical engineering. He has a research assistantship at Purdue University.

Dorothy Jeremiah is now Mrs. **Ross ★ P. Jackson.** They were married, Nov. 13, and are residing at 111-C Wherry, Fort Campbell, Ky. Pete is a January '54 graduate and is a lieutenant in the office of Division Quartermaster in the 11th Airborne Division. Dot is busy teaching second grade in a nearby school.

Peggy Miller was wed to Albert Merritt Felker, Jan. 16, in Burlington, Wis. They are living at 107 Wesley Ave., Mount Morris, Ill. **Anne Schwartz** and Charles Kirsch were married, Dec. 26, in New York City. Anne has received the Master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University; and Charles, who was an Air Force lieutenant in Korea, is a graduate of The Citadel.

I'll save the other weddings and birth announcements I have until the 15th. If you want your news in promptly, now is the time to send it, for my backlog is just about nil.

'54

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

We have received word from a number of '54 men who are attending graduate schools or still working on Bachelor degrees. **Thomas Donnelly** is a grad student in geology at California Institute of Technology and is living at 185 No. Chester Ave., Pasadena. **Michael D'Errico,** staying at home in Flushing, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Columbia University, where he also has an assistantship. **Rollin King** is attending Western Reserve University in Cleveland and residing at Metcalf Road, Willoughby, Ohio. **Robert Norton** writes that, after leaving Cornell in 1952, he transferred to Baylor University and then to University of Colorado. He is now a sophomore in the George Washington University School of Medicine and gives as his address 1434 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washington 5, D.C.

Martin Cole, in the second year at Cornell's Law School, has sent the addresses of a number of Classmates. **Jerome Jarvis** and **Dan Schwartz** are living at 174 Amity St., Brooklyn, while attending Long Island University medical school. **Bill Kaplan** is ★ also doing medical work with the Army Medical Corps in Korea. His address is 2d Lt. W. A. Kaplan, 04038576, Casual Personnel Sec., APO 971, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal. Wish Bill would write and enlighten us on that "Casual Personnel" routine—sounds good, though.

Peter Babiy is living in Ithaca and attending the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. In addition to his jobs as an assistant in the Aerial Mapping Department and as ambulance driver for the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital, Pete is chairman of the forthcoming 7th Annual Management Conference of the BPA School.

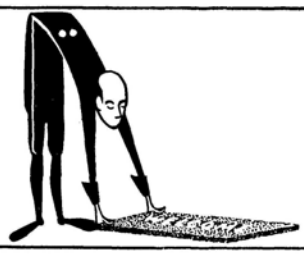
Jean Rowley, who received the BS in Agriculture in June, is a first-year student in the BPA School. September 4, he married Elizabeth Cole, a graduate of the State University Institute at Utica, who is in the ALUMNI NEWS office.

Among the '54 men who were granted degrees this February are: **John Almquist, Fred Asbeck, Poe Fratt, George Hoare, Alan Levinson, William Potter,** and **Jim Stouffer.** Congratulations!

Calvin R. Nesbitt is a cadet at Naval ★ Aviation School. His address is Bldg. 1402, Room 209, NAAS, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. **Charles Huck,** originally in the Class of '54, received the BFA from the University of Illinois last spring and is now an ensign in the Navy. He is on board the USNS Fred C. Ainsworth, which is, by his description, a civil-service-manned troop and dependent transport sailing from the States to Guam, Manila, and other points in the Pacific.

Judging by the following list of engagements, all announced in the two weeks since vacation, diamonds were a highly popular Christmas gift among the men of '54. These engagements have been announced: **Ruth Blay '56** to **Leonard A. Mende, Cidney Jane Brandon '55** to **Robert A. Spillman, Eve Eigen '55** to **Ronald H. Stone, Lauralee Hills** to 2d Lt. **James C. Clayton, Marion Howze '55** to 2d Lt. **Peter W. Eising, Dolores Ann Kobrick** to **Stephen McC. Ayres, Cynthia Lane '55** to 2d Lt. **George H. Karlin, Maxine Ross '55** to **Ronald Shapiro, Shirley Sanford '55** to **Carl Dudley, Margaret W. Stewart '55** to **Robert Sturzebecker.**

Announcement has been made of the ★ engagement of Lauralee Hill to 2d Lt. **James C. Clayton.** Jim is currently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. His fiancee is a sophomore at Wells College. Lt. **Richard Maslow** is engaged to Marilyn Moore, a



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graduate of Colby Junior College and Tobe-Coburn School and currently with Harper's Bazaar. Dick went to Columbia University Business School for several months before entering the Army. Also engaged is **Richard S. Noyes** to **Lois Patterson '56.** Dick is a 2d Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. **Harry G. Olsen** writes that he is engaged to Jacquelyn Piasta of Northport. He is in the Army Engineers Corps, going through officers' training with **Buz Ryan** and **Dick Jones,** both of '54. Harry's address is 111th EOBC, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Dorothy J. Gray to **Walter P. Knauss, Jr.** Walt's fiancée graduated from Skidmore College in 1954 and is now on the faculty of her alma mater teaching pediatrics in the School of Nursing. An ME graduate last year, Walt is now in the Business School here expecting to receive the Master's degree in June.

H. Lynn Wilson reported to Lackland ★ AFB as a 2d Lieutenant, Jan. 13, but sends no definite address. Currently stationed in Germany are **John Eisele** and **Burnett Bear.** Also 2d Lt. **Robert W. Stevens,** in Erlangen, Germany, whose address is A Battery, 599 Field Artillery Battalion, APO 66, New York. Bob's wife Nancy, whom he married June 12, is awaiting final orders to join him overseas.

Donald Clark is the assistant catering manager at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo, Ohio. **William Dingler** is a teacher of vocational agriculture and is living at 106 S. Main St., Lyndonville. He reports that he is enjoying his job immensely. **Keith Norton,** 71 E. Riverside Drive, Canton, is an assistant agricultural agent for St. Lawrence County. **R. Irwin Greenwald,** 2 Opal St., Elmont, is presently a real estate salesman. **Rexford Johnson,** who received the PhD in June, was recently appointed associate professor of agricultural education at Virginia State College at Petersburg. He also has part-time duties as supervisor of agricultural education with the Virginia State Department of Education. Rex's address is 116 Johnson Hall, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

'54

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

Received a nice note from **Mary Kabat** ★ who was married to **Warren Bishop '51,** Dec. 27, in Johnson City. **Mary Alice Mosher '54** was Mary's maid of honor and **Barbara Lerch '55** was one of the bridesmaids. After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., Mary and Warren are settled at 5906 Ardmore, No. 4, Houston, Tex., where he is an instructor at Ellington Air Force Base. Mary is an assistant to the staff decorator of the Rice and Texas State Hotels in Houston.

Marjorie Ruth Birnbach was married to Bernard Pustilnik, Jan. 29, in New York City. Marjorie's husband is a graduate of Columbia and obtained the Master's degree from the State College of Washington.

Several letters have come from members of the Class who are now working. **Jean Comstock,** whose home address is 165 Norton Street, New Haven, Conn., is working for an architect, while **Doris Caretti** is teaching homemaking at Peekskill High School. Doris's address is 1700 Prospect Place, Peekskill.

Judy Saxe is studying for the MS in finance at Columbia University Graduate School of Business, where she expects to receive her degree in June. Judy writes that **Evi Winkler, Joan Kozak,** and **Cecil Kornfeld** are also attending Columbia. Her address is Johnson Hall, No. 444, Columbia University, Morningside Heights, New York City 27.

Donna K. Noyes has been employed since September by University of Michigan, as a dietitian in the Woman's League. Her address is 114 South Division, Ann Arbor.

According to a note from **Mary Ellen Mulcahy '53, Roslanne Rogan** is now in the offices of Winthrop-Stern Research Center at Albany.

Mary A. Sweeney writes that she is working for the Ford Motor Co. of Birmingham, Mich. Her address is 460 Linden Road, Birmingham.

A note came in December from **Norma Urtz** who is a home economist for International Harvester in Toledo, Ohio. She wrote that she does everything from setting up store displays to giving frozen foods demonstrations. Her territory includes Cleveland, Akron, Toledo, and Detroit, and the neighboring towns. Norma also wrote that **Diane Freeman** is working as an assistant dietitian in one of the woman's dormitories at University of Michigan. Another Cornellian at Ann Arbor is **Barbara Gillette '53,** MSinNutr '54, who is doing her internship in dietetics at the University Hospital.

Two Cornellians now attending the Radcliffe College Management Training Program are **Mary E. Gibian** and **Barbara J. Kenrick '46.**

May I second my plea for photographs, along with your letters, and also, your new addresses?

NECROLOGY

'86 CE—**Owen Lovejoy Ingalls,** 28 Davis Road, Port Washington, November 4, 1954. He was a retired engineer.

'88 PhB—**John Raleigh Mott,** 1946 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for humanitarian work, at his winter home in Orlando, Fla., January 31, 1955. An evangelist and promoter of international understanding, he was for many years general secretary of the national council and international committee of the YMCA. He later became honorary life president of the World's Alliance of the YMCA and one of the five honorary presidents of the World Council of Churches, the only layman to hold that position. As student president of the Cornell University Christian Association (forerunner of CURW), he initiated a campaign for a building which brought a gift of $45,000 from Alfred S. Barnes for building Barnes Hall. Mott headed the American Christian Student Movement, the Student Volunteer Movement, and the World's Student Christian Federation. He was decorated by sixteen foreign governments and held the US Distinguished Service Medal; was the author of twenty-one books on religious and social subjects.

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'91 LLB—Merton Stanley Gibbs, October 2, 1954. He practiced law for many years in Buffalo, where he lived at 459 West Ferry Street. Delta Chi.

'99 AB, '02 MA—**Georgianna Conrow,** 137 College Avenue, Poughkeepsie, November 19, 1954. She was professor emeritus of French at Vassar College. Sister, Mrs. Morris C. Valentine (Elizabeth Conrow) '96. Alpha Phi.

'99—Thomas Henry McGraw, Jr., Eighth Street & Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pa., in December, 1954. He retired in 1946 as president of Braeburn Alloy Steel Corp. Sons, David E. McGraw '34, John S. McGraw '36. Kappa Alpha.

'00—George Lister Carlisle, Jr., December 22, 1954. He lived in Norfolk, Conn.

'03 AB—**Vera Katherine Charles,** 2039 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington 9, D.C., November 2, 1954. She retired in 1944 after more than thirty years as botanist and mycologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry, US Department of Agriculture.

'03 MD—Dr. **Benjamin Sheitlis,** October 17, 1954. He practiced medicine in New York City, where he lived at 250 West Eighty-fifth Street.

'04—William Slade Voris, July 3, 1954. He lived at 1625 Ohio Avenue, Youngstown 4, Ohio. Alpha Delta Phi; Quill & Dagger.

'05 LLB—**Hale Anderson,** Box 145, Stonington, Conn., January 8, 1955. He retired in 1948 as vice-president of Fidelity & Casualty Co., New York City insurance firm, after forty-three years with the company. Son, Hale Anderson, Jr. '33. Delta Tau Delta.

'09 CE—**Edwin Friese,** 2958 Kenwood Avenue, Indianapolis 8, Ind., October 7, 1954. He was a district design engineer with the US Bureau of Public Roads.

'10 AB—**Isaac Burhans Van Devanter,** November 14, 1954. He lived in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

'07 AB, '08 MA, '10 PhD, **'13** LLB—**Frederick Albert Peek,** 1246 East Twenty-ninth Place, Tulsa 5, Okla., September 6, 1954. Before his retirement, he was a partner in the Tulsa law firm of Peek & Gilbert. Sigma Chi.

'13, '14 BS—**Roy Carlton Beach,** 513 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, August 27, 1954. He was owner-manager of Ithaca Sales & Pedigree Co.

'14 CE—**Earle Winthrop Hall,** December 5, 1954, at his home, 446 Grove Street, Westfield, N.J. He retired in 1952 after thirty-one years as a designing engineer with Standard Oil Development Co. Sigma Xi.

'16—Paul Crouse Lyall, 214 Laurens Street, Cranston, R.I., November 5, 1954.

'17 BS—**Isaac Newton Voorhees,** 146 North Stanley Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal., July 18, 1954. Before his retirement in 1949, he was with Knudson Creamery Co. Daughter, Cornelia A. Voorhees '58. Alpha Zeta.

'19—Edwin Harrison Cottrell, September 26, 1954. He was area superintendent for Western Electric Co., Detroit, Mich., where he lived at 9360 Wyoming.

'19—Frederick Mack Harris, October 21, 1954. He was with Western Electric Co., Inc., New York City. Beta Theta Pi.

'19, '20 WA—**Francis Marvin Sutton, Jr.,** 134 Pinehurst Avenue, New York City 33, October 27, 1954. He had been retired since 1929. Chi Psi; Sphinx Head.

'22—Raymond Robert Machlett, Wing Road, New Canaan, Conn., January 7, 1955. President of Machlett Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers of radio and television transmitter tubes, he was the inventor of a rotation anode for X-ray tubes; was a pioneer in the use of neon. Daughter, Alice F. Machlett '48. Alpha Delta Phi.

'23 ME—**George Albert Hogg,** 2317 North Washington Avenue, Scranton 9, Pa., January 3, 1955. He had been a mechanical engineer with Scranton Electric Co. since 1923. Eleusis.

'23—Edgar Kalischer, December 13, 1954. He lived at 316 Derby Avenue, Woodmere.

'24—Mrs. Richard O. Jones (**Harriett Marie Lohr**), 210 East Marshall Street, Ithaca, December 13, 1954. She was for fourteen years volunteer librarian at Tompkins County Memorial Hospital; was a past-president of the Ithaca Council of the Camp Fire Girls and a past-president of Ithaca Council Parents & Teachers Association. Sister, Mrs. Flora Lohr Page '25.

'25 AB—**Sam Bernard, Jr.,** 55 Central Park West, New York City 23, December 13, 1954. Pi Lambda Phi.

'27 ME—**Frank Davis Gregg,** 738 North Vendome Street, Los Angeles 26, Cal., August 6, 1954. He was manager of the Los Angeles office of E. A. Wilcox Co. from 1945-53, when he resigned to open his own business, Davis-Gregg Co., manufacturers' agents. He was a former vice-president of the Cornell Club of Southern California.

'35 AB—Dr. **Robert Howard Stein,** December 8, 1954. He practiced medicine in Buffalo, where he lived at 331 McKinley Avenue.

'36 AB, '39 MA—**David Henning Eddy,** 1111 Shepherd Street, NE, Washington 17, D.C., December 28, 1954. For several years he was an economist with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, US Department of Agriculture. In 1950, he became supervisor of urban development for the Southwest; then was assistant regional director for the Northeast in slum clearance and urban redevelopment. He was the son of Professor Martha H. Eddy, Home Economics, Emeritus, and brother of Mrs. McCarthy Hanger, Jr. (Marjorie Eddy) '40 and Edward D. Eddy, Jr. '44. Beta Theta Pi.

'46 BS—Mrs. Henry J. McCormick (**Marie Atwater**), 116 South Seventeenth Street, Olean, November 11, 1954. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Ralph W. Atwater '04 and sister of Dorothy G. Atwater '49.

'54—George Mitchell III, April 1, 1954, as the result of an automobile accident near Newark, Del. He lived at 1969 Prospect Road, Wilmington, Del.

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