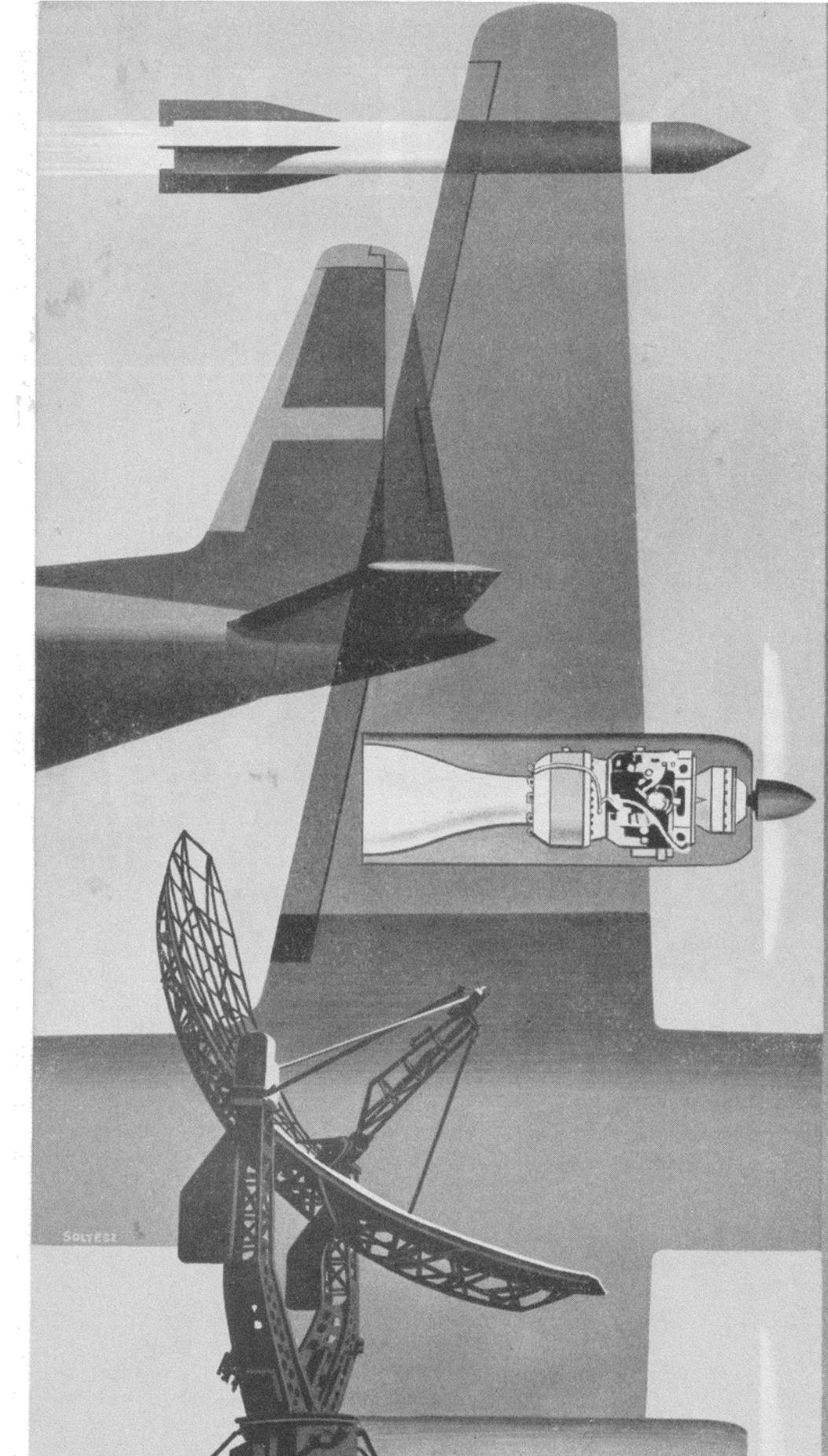


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ALUMNI NEWS





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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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PROMISE OF SPRING is in the minds of many Campus dwellers after the University was virtually buried last month in snow. Classes were cancelled one day and helicopters came in to fly food and fuel to isolated homes. Cover picture by Photo Science Studios shows the Quadrangle when the early spring sun makes it pleasant to spend time outdoors again.

Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Eastern Standard Time

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

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

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:50	11:30

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
z11:44	y7:31	7:39	7:55

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

(y)—Sundays & holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

(z)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 P.M.

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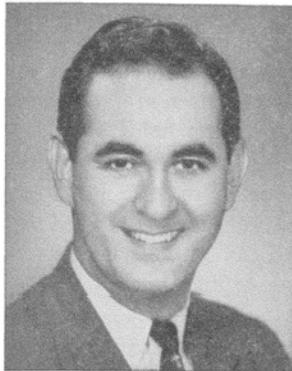
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SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. ANDREW N. SERROS NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at ORLANDO, FLORIDA

BORN: July 2, 1922

EDUCATION: University of Florida, School of Business Administration, B.S., 1948.

MILITARY: U.S. Air Force—Second Lt. Jan. '43—Dec. '45

REMARKS: February 1, 1949 was the first day former Air Force Lieutenant Andrew Serros reported in as a New York Life representative at the Company's Jacksonville General Office. Since that day, he's compiled a sales record that speaks for itself. The first year on the job he qualified for the Company's Star Club—and for the President's Council in each

succeeding year. From 1952 to 1957, he received the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters. To cap all this success, Andy won a seat at last year's industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table. Behind this impressive record lies Andy Serros' sincere interest in his clients' insurance needs and enthusiasm for his job—two factors that could foretell even greater success for Andy with New York Life in the years ahead.

Note

Andrew Serros, after nine years as a New York Life representative, is well established in a career that can offer security, substantial income, and the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you'd like to know more about such a career for your-

self with one of the world's leading insurance companies, write:

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*“He might have inspired
another Pasteur . . .”*

“You should have watched him in the classroom. Any college president would have been as proud of him as I was.

“It was almost magic the way he created a love for learning in his students. You could see it in their eyes . . . and in their work.

“He looked worn out the day he finally made up his mind. Told me there wasn’t anything in the world he’d rather do than teach . . . hardest decision he’d ever made to give it up.

“‘But how can I provide the kind of life I want for my family on my college teacher’s pay?’ he asked.

“I didn’t have an answer for that one. So, he’s leaving for a new kind of job at twice the salary.

“But . . . who knows what a world of good he might have inspired as a teacher!”

Unfortunately for America, this same scene is being repeated all over the country. Men and women whose talents as teachers could bring great things to pass are leaving academic life for other fields.

This incredible waste hurts all of us. For we may well be losing the inspiration that could lead some young mind to discoveries benefiting the whole human race.

As a nation whose very destiny depends on the development of brainpower, can we afford to let this situation continue?

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger, better-paid faculties. The returns can be greater than you think.

It is in your power to keep professors such as this at Cornell—by contributing to your class Alumni Annual Giving drive which is now underway.



Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 12 + MARCH 15, 1958

What "Summer Vacation?"

University Operates the Year Around

WIDE VARIETY of courses and specialized conferences and workshops will be offered at the University this summer. Ranging from one to six weeks and from courses on Milton and Shakespeare to a professional program for hospital administrators, summer work is offered in the Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, and Home Economics, the Graduate School, and the Schools of Business & Public Administration, Education, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Hotel Administration. The University Summer Session, under direction of Professor Ralph N. Campbell, Industrial & Labor Relations, is for teachers and other professional persons, graduate students working for advanced degrees, undergraduates of this and other institutions who wish to accelerate their programs of study, and for persons who wish to take vocational "refresher" courses. A booklet Announcement and application form may be obtained from the Summer Session Office, 117 Edmund Ezra Day Hall, Ithaca.

To Train Hospital Executives

New this year is the Hospital Administrators Development Program to be held through the entire Summer Session by the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. The first extended educational project of its type in the hospital field, it is offered to a limited number of hospital administrators and executives with a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The program will cover three broad areas through a series of seminars conducted by members of the Faculty and visiting leaders. A seminar in medical care will be led by Professor Milton I. Roemer '36, director of research for Sloan Institute; Professor Rodney F. White, Business & Public Administration, will direct a seminar in administration; and Director Frederic C. LeRocker of Sloan Insti-

tute will conduct a seminar in hospital interpersonal relationships. Alanson W. Willcox '22 of Washington, D.C., general counsel of the American Hospital Association, and Chris Argyris, PhD '51, professor of industrial management at Yale, will be among the members of the visiting Faculty. Participants will live together in the Phi Gamma Delta house.

College of Home Economics will offer four workshops and five short courses in addition to the usual Summer Session courses in all Departments. A workshop on International Education in Home Economics, July 7-25, is expected to bring home economists from many parts of the world. Others will deal with creative arts for children; nursery school participation; and developing household equipment courses for secondary and adult education teachers and Extension workers. Current housing problems, home building, the market, and family housing needs will be considered in a short course, "Fundamentals of Housing." Four workshops will deal with institution management. They are "Quantity Food Preparation," "Principles and Methods," "Quantity Food Purchasing," and "Institution Administration: Planning of Equipment and Layout."

For Extension Teachers

Another program that is expected to bring students from far off areas is the Regional Extension Summer School, July 7-25. Last summer, Extension workers from twenty-eight States and eight foreign countries enrolled in the School. This year, the School will offer a new course on "Special Problems in 4-H Club Programs," to be taught by Mylo S. Downey of the Federal Extension Service. John D. Merchant '35, State Club leader at University of Vermont, will teach a related course, "Principles in the Development of 4-H Work." Other courses will include such aspects of Extension work as "Psychology for Exten-

sion Workers" and "Communication in Extension Work."

A summer workshop in Human Development & Human Relations will be held in the Department of Rural Sociology. Designed to help Extension workers and other adult educators apply the principles of the behavioral sciences to their work, this workshop features lectures, seminars, and special laboratories. Fifty scholarships for the workshop are provided by Sears-Roebuck Foundation through the National 4-H Club Foundation.

The School of Education will conduct its fifth annual Work Conference for Administrators, July 29-31. This year's conference will be on the theme, "Current Issues in School Administration," and national officials and school administrators will serve as consultants. The School will also offer reading improvement programs for high school juniors and seniors who plan to enter college, and for persons of college level who wish to improve their reading and study skills. In the past, many teachers have enrolled in the latter program to learn the techniques of developmental reading for application in their own classrooms.

Science Foundation Aids Training

A special laboratory course in the techniques and applications of the electron microscope will be given for qualified senior biologists and medical research workers, June 16 through July 3. Under direction of Professor Benjamin M. Siegel, Engineering Physics, the course will include extensive laboratory work, instruction in basic principles and methods, and lectures on specific biological applications given by guest lecturers. Among these will be Robley C. Williams '31 of the biochemistry department at University of California at Berkeley. The course is being supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Also sponsored by the National Science Foundation is the Institute for Earth Sciences, July 7-August 16. The Institute is designed to assist junior and senior high school teachers who are called upon to give instruction outside

the fields of their specialization. Participants will take special courses in astronomy, geology, meteorology, and soil science. Seminars will be led by authorities in the earth sciences and in science education. Teachers who attend the Institute can earn college credit. Although the Institute is one of many throughout the country, it is the only one dealing with the earth sciences. It is under direction of Professor Richard B. Fischer, PhD '53, Rural Education.

Problems of teaching science and mathematics in secondary schools will be studied during a summer seminar financed by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. Established in 1955 at the University and at Stanford, the Shell Merit Fellowships bring to the Campus each year high school teachers of mathematics, physics, and chemistry to study the teaching problems they encounter and to seek ways of initiating improvement programs in schools and school systems. Fellowship recipients receive travel allowances, all tuition and fees, living expenses at the University, and \$500 to make up for the loss of potential summer earnings.

Telluride Brings Boys to Study Here

Since 1954, Telluride Association has conducted a summer program on the Campus for above average students selected from high schools throughout the country for their demonstrated leadership and intellectual capacity. This summer sixteen youths who have just completed their junior years in high school will stay at Telluride House from June 30 to August 9 with all expenses paid. They will attend daily seminars and do research on a central theme, "The Bill of Rights," under direction of James Ward Smith, professor of philosophy at Princeton University. This year for the first time, Telluride summer programs are being conducted simultaneously in Ithaca and at Deep Springs (Cal.), a two-year educational institution with many close ties to Telluride Association. Chancellor of the Association is Elmer M. Johnson '22.

These are only part of the many and varied activities that will take place on

How To Get Ahead!

BILL VAUGHAN, editor of "Starbeams" in The Kansas City Star, contributed "Vignettes of New York Life" to his paper while visiting there. In his column January 31 he wrote:

A voice: "Old buddy, I like you, and I wanna tell you to get ahead in this company you gotta be a Presbyterian, a Sigma Chi, and a Cornellian, and I'm only two of the three, old buddy."

This was sent to the NEWS by Conrad A. Oliven '53 of The Star staff.

the Campus the summer of 1958. The University Conference Committee that administers use of facilities has record of seventy-one groups that will meet here in June, July, and August. They range in size from five persons to the International Luther League convention of the American Lutheran Church that will bring some 4000 members of Lutheran youth groups to be housed in University dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses, August 19-24.

Philippines Club Meets

MORE THAN 100 Cornellians and families gathered at the College of Agriculture of University of the Philippines at Los Banos, February 9, to meet Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, and Mrs. Myers during the Dean's annual inspection of the Los Banos project. Chairman of the day's program, which included exhibitions of Filipino dancing, was Professor Edward A. Lutz '31, Agricultural Economics, who is currently an adviser at Los Banos. He is also vice-president of the Cornell Club of the Philippines, of which Gonzalo T. Abaya '26 of Manila is president.

Fraudulent Cornellian

A CYCLE is repeated in the appearance of what seems to be a fraudulent Cornellian approaching an alumnus to get money. From Chattanooga, Tenn. a banker, Z. Cartter Patten '25, reports a call in his office, February 20, by a person who said he was a Cornellian and asked for a loan.

Patten writes that his caller "introduced himself as Virgil R. Williams, Class of '43 in Agriculture. Among other things, he said that he had rowed on the Cornell crew, had done graduate work in the School of Business Administration, had a good singing voice because he was of Welsh extraction, and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He said that a Professor Myers told him to look me up. He claimed to be replacing the manager of a feed company in these parts, that this man did not like him and he was temporarily out of funds, so suggested an advance pending the arrival of his check; which advance was not forthcoming from me.

"I suspected this man of being a phony," Patton says, "partly because he appears to be at least fifty years old. He said that he was lonely here and wanted someone to talk to about Cornell, so probably would be back to see me. I think he may have worked in the printing office of the Cornell Sun. . . ."

There is no record of a Virgil R. Williams ever attending the University. If any reader is asked for money by a person of this sort, he should call the police

and hold his caller, if possible, for them to deal with. It might serve also to protect other Cornellians from such an impostor if his description and a full account of the circumstances is sent immediately to the ALUMNI NEWS, so that others may be warned.

The last fraudulent Cornellian reported to us was five years ago, in Kansas City, Mo. Through the years there have been several, and publication of their activities from the reports of subscribers has protected some alumni from their operations. Some we have tracked in several cities and one, a number of years ago, served a term in prison because an intended victim had read of him in the NEWS before he appeared to make his "touch."

Are Students Dull?

STUDENTS AT CORNELL were held up to a searching examination as typical of present college students on Dave Garroway's national television program, "Today," right after Christmas. Joseph Michaels of the CBS news staff spent several days at the University and interviewed Faculty members and about ninety undergraduate men and women, recording their observations on film. The "Today" programs, December 26 & 27, showed some of these interviews to indicate "what today's college students are like."

Michaels talked about students with Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and Professors William R. Keast, English, and Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government. These Faculty members said that most students are serious minded, interested, and do their work as expected. But they agreed that there is a lacking now the "influential minority who are critical, angry, adventurous, willing to experiment and take sides," that has marked earlier generations. Professor Keast said that students generally are "too content with a solid, competent performance" and Rossiter said he could not find "a real liberal or a real reactionary in my classes."

The undergraduates interviewed by Michaels were unanimous in their statements that there was little interest or participation in political parties or national issues. They said they looked forward generally to financial and social security and acceptance, but not greatness or great wealth in their lives after college: that they would be "content with mediocrity," in the words of the interviewer. The students indicated that they were conformists, not generally interested in adventure, and with little excitement about national issues or world affairs.

Michaels summarized that students at Cornell appear to be a "cautious, careful generation" and said that they are "the

most mature youngsters I have ever spoken to." He is the brother of Mrs. Michael R. Hanna, whose husband is general manager of University Radio Station WHCU.

"Bustees" Increase

SPRING TERM enrollment of students in Ithaca divisions of the University is reported by the Registrar's office as 10,257. This is 469 more than the 9788 enrolled at the same time last year and is a decrease of 302 from the start of the fall term. There are now 8159 undergraduates and 2098 students in the graduate divisions in Ithaca; 7946 men and 2311 women.

Degrees were granted in February to 423 students and 119 came to the University for the spring term. Of these, sixty-seven entered the Graduate School and the rest came as undergraduates with advanced standing.

The various Colleges and Schools dropped 240 undergraduates for academic deficiencies at the end of the fall term. This is just under 3 per cent of the 8404 undergraduates enrolled in Ithaca last fall. Largest percentage of "bustees" was in the Division of Unclassified Students: sixteen of sixty-four, 25 per cent. The five Schools of the College of Engineering dropped 5.6 per cent of the number enrolled last fall; Architecture and Hotel Administration, both 3.5 per cent; Agriculture, 2.3 per cent; Industrial & Labor Relations, 1.9 per cent; Arts & Sciences, 1.3 per cent; Home Economics, 0.5 per cent. Last spring, 156 undergraduates were "busted," slightly less than 2 per cent of the number enrolled at the start of the previous fall term.

Extension Workers Gather

ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the State Extension Service brought about 500 Extension workers to the Campus, February 4-6. They attended meetings and symposiums and heard speakers discuss the latest trends and advances in Extension work. Theme of the conference was "Selling Changes Through Extension." E. H. Fallon, general manager of the G.L.F. Cooperative Exchange, Inc., was the keynote speaker and Director of Extension Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28, presented a nine-point program for Extension workers to develop and apply to their local situations. Chester H. Lee '34 and Mrs. Lee (Doris Rathbun) '35 of Dexter and James H. Hume, Jr. '50 took part in a symposium of rural residents on "How Extension Has and Can Help Us Help Ourselves."

Two members of the Faculty and an alumnus received recognition from the Cornell chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, Extension honor society, at its annual meeting in Anabel Taylor Hall, Febru-

ary 4. Awards of merit were presented to Professor Robert J. Ames '38, Extension Teaching & Information, for excellence in written materials; Professor Ernest F. Schaufer '48, Floriculture, for noteworthy radio programs; and to Leon C. Pratt, Grad '39, Madison County 4-H Club agent, for effective leadership. New York Association of County Agricultural Agents cited two Cornellians "for doing

the best all-around job of presenting agricultural information" in county Farm News publications. Certificates were presented to Gilbert C. Smith '37 of Penn Yan and to Herbert E. Johnson '37 of Rochester, who also won an award for having the best editorial page. H. Ira Blixt '43 of Cortland received a certificate for the News having the best photographs and illustrations.



Alumnus Gives Rare Portrait

BY PROFESSOR GEORGE H. HEALEY, PhD '47, English

JONATHAN SWIFT, the author of Gulliver's Travels, is one of the most widely read writers in our literature and one of the most com-

plexed and fascinating men in all history. The University Library is significantly enriched in its new ownership of the Sir John Medina portrait of Swift, presented by Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26, member of the University Council and far-travelled collector of the writings of Swift.



The Medina portrait was painted about 1700. The Swift portrayed there is younger than the one made familiar to us in the well known likenesses by Jervas and by Bindon. The features, though, are unmistakable; so is the facial expression, so is the characteristic set of the periwig. The face is not yet hardened by that *saeva indignatio* that darkened so much of his life that he wrote those words into his epitaph. There is no savage indignation in this portrait, but neither of course is there complacency. There is urbanity but not much tolerance, responsibility but not much charity, humor but no gaiety. And indeed Medina should have made him look that way, for that was his character and an essential part of his peculiar kind of greatness.

Swift was not yet the statesman who

all but ruled England during the Harley ministry, nor yet the satirist whose anonymous manuscript of Gulliver's Travels would be found one day on a publisher's doorstep, nor yet the patriotic "Drapier" whom no starving Dubliner would betray even for the £300 offered as reward, nor yet the mad cathedral Dean distractedly muttering "I am what I am." All that lay before this young divine. Now he was only the Vicar of Laracor. He was known to have a clever pen, but had published little. That little had already drawn Dryden's wry comment: "Cousin Swift, you will never be a poet." Swift's literary fame lay entirely in the future, and Gulliver was a quarter-century away. His ecclesiastical prospects were not now very exciting. This is the period of that famous opening sentence of a sermon to his "congregation": "Dearly beloved Roger, the Scripture moveth you and me."

Portrait Marks a Phase

The Swift pictured by Medina stands at the end of one phase of his career and at the beginning of another. He was newly free from a private secretaryship where he had been treated "like a school-boy," he had successfully detached himself from "Varina," an early love, and he was not yet quite fully involved with "Stella," the great love of his life. He is the new holder of four ecclesiastical stipends, a man already marked as a promising figure in both Church and State, and, after years of irksome dependence on others, the possessor of a comfortable income of £230 a year. Small wonder that he determined to have his portrait painted by a prominent artist.

Sir John Medina, to whom he sat, was born in Flanders but did much of his work in England and most of it in Scotland. Visitors to Edinburgh have seen a great many of his paintings, whether they recognized them as such or not, in the public buildings there. What Jervas and Kneller were doing for the English aristocracy, Medina was doing for the Scottish. Ancestral portraits from his brush are found today in many a Scottish country house, from those of the lesser lairds to that of the great Duke of

Argyll himself. The Earl of Leven was so much taken with Medina that he ordered portraits of no fewer than seventeen members of his family and three of himself. Big families did not frighten the painter; according to Horace Walpole, who specialized in that kind of information, Medina had twenty children himself.

Portraits of Swift are not numerous. Most have long ago been gathered in by institutions, and it is extremely unusual for one to come to the market. For an authentic original so fine as the Medina to become available at this date was an unexpected opportunity, and for the Library to acquire so rich a prize is an impressive tribute to the benevolence and taste of Mr. Kaufmann.

Prize for Engineers

ALFRED A. RAYMOND Award for research and development in foundation engineering is announced by Raymond Concrete Pile Co., of which Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99 is chairman of the board. The Award of \$1000 will be given annually for the best paper from an engineer on design and construction of foundations for structures. It is named for the inventor of cast-in-place concrete piles, who founded the donor company. Details may be obtained from Gordon A. Fletcher '24 of Raymond Concrete Pile Co., 140 Cedar Street, New York City 6.

Professor Baker '98 Dies

PROFESSOR William Charles Baker '98, Drawing, Floriculture, Emeritus, painter of scenes of Cayuga Lake and the Ithaca countryside, died February 20, 1958. He first came to Ithaca in 1894 as a student in Agriculture; received the BSA in 1898 and then spent four years as instructor in Drawing in Sibley College. After



a year in Paris where he studied painting and drawing at the Academie Julien, he returned in 1905 at the request of Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, to illustrate Bailey's American Encyclopedia of Agriculture. He continued at this task until 1908. In 1907, Professor Baker was appointed assistant professor of Drawing in the College of Agriculture and in 1914 he became professor.

Since retiring in 1938, Professor Baker devoted much of his time to etching and landscape painting, chiefly of Ithaca and nearby Finger Lakes region. His paintings were exhibited in Paris and in many American cities, including New York City, Philadelphia, and Buffalo. Last

December he held an exhibition of views of Cayuga Lake, in all seasons and from all angles, at the Senior Citizens Center in Ithaca. He is survived by Robert W. Baker '27 and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Wells '28, and by a granddaughter, Mrs. Ellen Wells Wilson '56.

Cite Chicago Alumni

FOUR CORNELLIANS were among the 100 men and women of all faiths selected last December as outstanding citizens of Chicago, Ill. by the Jesuit Centennial Committee of Chicago. Cited for their services to Chicago, the nation, and society in general were Trustee John S. Knight '18, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News and president of Knight Newspapers, Inc.; Dr. Roscoe C. Giles '11, who in 1915 became the first Negro to receive the MD at Cornell Medical College; Champ Carry '18, president and director of Pullman, Inc.; and Lawrence A. Kimpton, PhD '35, chancellor of University of Chicago. The citations were presented by Samuel Cardinal Stritch of the Archdiocese of Chicago at a banquet in the Palmer House, December 12. The occasion marked the finale of a four-month observance of the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Society of Jesuits to Chicago.

Fraternity Pledges

ABOUT 936 Freshmen were pledged by the fifty-four fraternity chapters at the University after two weeks of regulated rushing, February 9-22. This is about 55 per cent of the Freshman men. Last spring, approximately 1100 men were pledged at the end of formal rushing. This year, however, 300 Freshmen signed up for later rushing, under the rules of the Interfraternity Council. An outbreak of German measles during the regular rushing period may have influenced the unusually large number of men registering for informal rushing.

Pledges reported February 22 are listed below. Unless designated by Class numerals, they are Freshmen. Fraternities were permitted to rush other students last fall.

ACACIA: Alan L. Baker, Endicott; Charles M. Rioch, Pine Island; Preston W. Shimer, Westfield, N.J.; Richard A. Wolf, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALPHA CHI RHO: Richard A. Davis, Ithaca; Garman H. Juliano, West Orange, N.J.; David Kirtland, Glen Moore, Pa.; Daniel L. Monahan, Williamson.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: Lynn D. Adams III, Minneapolis, Minn.; Warren W. Bovie, Troy; Joseph F. Carroll, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; William J. Collins, Livingston, N.J.; Harry F. Ferguson, Catonsville, Md.; Anton F. Froehlich, Vienna, Austria; Robert D. Givens, Rochester; Lloyd A. Goettler, Rockville Centre; Loomis J. Grossman, Jr., Harrison; George F. Holahan, Middleport; Orville A. Levander, Waukegan, Ill.; Robert E. Levy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dennis N. Marsh, York-

shire; Charles E. McChesney, Ludlow, Mass.; Edward J. McInerney, Penn Yan; Gerald R. Miller, Shawnee, Okla.; Philip L. Miller, East Durham; William H. Mitcheltree, West Middlesex, Pa.; Jack M. Mochel, Painted Post; John R. Morris, Jr., Manhasset.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Stephen S. Barranco, Garden City; Douglas P. Brandon, Jenkintown, Pa.; William D. Clendenin, Frederick, Md.; Stanton H. Cramer, Ardmore, Pa.; Robert W. Felton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William F. Guffey III, Webster Groves, Mo.; Morgan N. Holmes, Jr., New Britain, Conn.; Bernard F. Iliff, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John C. Keller, East Chicago, Ind.; Christopher R. Kloman, Washington, D.C.; Robert A. Marciniak, Watkins Glen; Murray B. Moulding, Winnetka, Ill.; John R. Pamplin, Bartow, Fla.; James A. Scott, Kalamazoo, Mich.; George A. Sloan, Brentwood, Tenn.; Nelson H. Spencer, Dallas, Tex.; Peter H. Ward, Ithaca; Robert C. Wilson, Jr., Highland Park, Ill.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Michael A. Altman, Highland Park, Ill.; Marvin S. Amstey, Steubenville, Ohio; Charles F. Arkin, Miami Beach, Fla.; Andrew R. Benerofe, Rye; William R. Berkowitz, New York City; Alvin H. Bernstein, Lake Hiawatha, N.J.; Jonathan J. Bernstein, Youngstown, Ohio; Marc Bornn, Brooklyn; Charles J. Hecht, White Plains; Louis S. Jagerman, Syracuse; Edward R. Kimmelman, Freeport; Franklin M. Klipstein, Bronxville; Henry S. Kurlansik, Allentown, Pa.; Stephen W. Lindemann, East Rockaway; Howard Marantz, Brooklyn; Sanford R. Mintz, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Rogovin, Zanesville, Ohio; Mitchell M. Schiffrin, Flushing; Peter M. Sherman, Little Neck; Michael P. Swernoff, Brooklyn; Stanley Tobias, Yonkers; Howard Wilson, Brooklyn.

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ALPHA PHI DELTA: Richard Bird, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; Edward L. Brennan, Johnstown; Peter L. Cangelosi, Clintondale; Paul V. Caporossi, Haledon, N.J.; Irwin R. Finkel, New York City; Alan M. Flaherty, Boonton, N.J.; George P. Gaccione, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Fred Gallo, Sea Cliff; Albert O. Galves, Valley Cottage; Robert B. Gambino, Valley Stream; John M. Gray, Richmond Hill; John K. B. Hawkins, New York City; Peter J. Hess, New York City; Richard Hillman, Bronx; Jules P. Lipow, Brooklyn; Patrick J. Manzella, Caracas, Venezuela; Marco P. Minasso, New York City; Donald C. Mitchell, Phoenix, Ariz.; David C. Munson, Antwerp; John W. Raymond, Utica; George W. Rom, Ozone Park; Robert W. Rudek, Brooklyn; Roy F. Russell, Garden City; Ronald C. Sander, Buffalo; Vincent J. Tortorelli, Jr., Bayside; John E. Wadlow, Jr., Englewood, N.J.; Ralph D. Welsing, Jamaica.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Robert E. Allen, Winnetka, Ill.; Joel H. Anderson, Scarsdale; Paul E. Armstrong, Mohawk; Robert B. Broomall, Montclair, N.J.; Edward A. Capra, Jr., Greene; Lawrence M. Cassidy, Poughkeepsie; Richard R. Chapman '60, Holbrook, Mass.; David R. Dalrymple, Painted Post; Sherwood K. Dohrman, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; Bruce A. Herbert, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert J. Huenerfauth, Massapequa; Robert F. Lee, Havana, Cuba; Roger S. Nevinger, Warsaw; Edwin F. Ochester, Glendale; John S. Reif, Flushing; Roger W. Richardson, Ridgewood, N.J.; Neal E. Sheldon, Arlington, Va.; Stephen M. Tip-ton, Gardner, Mass.; Joseph L. C. Wagoner, West Englewood, N.J.

(Continued next issue)

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Teams Fare Better

JUST WHEN people were beginning to despair of Cornell athletic fortunes, a series of nice things happened. The wrestlers won the Ivy championship for the second year in a row. The basketball team won three games in four and the track team, deprived of the services of Co-captain John S. Ingley '58 with a pulled muscle and of a likely Sophomore fourteen-foot vaulter, Albert M. T. Finch, Jr. '60, to probation, won an inspired victory over Yale; and Co-captain John S. King '58 went over the high jump bar at the dizzy height of 6 feet 8 inches, a superior accomplishment in any company. And the other teams did all right, too.

So there seemed to be no reason to give it all up as a discouraging business, after all. The athletes are not giving up; that is for sure.

New Basketball Players Win

Things were going pretty sour for Varsity basketball as it was, but when the probation lists came out and three first stringers and one reliable reserve were labelled as academic lepers, then all hope vanished. The last game the team played at what was laughingly referred to as full strength was with Princeton at Ithaca, February 15. This was Cornell's fifth loss in as many games.

But then the decimated Cornell forces, playing without ineligible David H. Zornow '60, George A. Farley '60, Jay Harris '60, and John A. Nelson '58, startled everyone by defeating Brown at Providence, 73-69, February 21. This was considered to be a fluke because the next night at New Haven, Yale just smothered the Cornellians under a 79-59 avalanche. The next opponent Coach Royner Greene's patched-up forces had to face was the same Yale club, February 28, and in fashion typical of the Ivy League in 1957-58, they beat the Elis, 59-57. The next night, March 1, Cornell beat Brown again, 57-56, in another of the many close thrillers seen in Barton Hall this season. Brown is the only Ivy team the Red could beat twice. So it was three wins in four tries for the new Cornell team.

Games were so close in Ithaca this year that Columbia's win in the opening game, 60-56, was the widest margin of the home League season, win or lose. All seven League games played in Barton Hall went right down to the wire. Cornell lost to Princeton, Dartmouth, and Penn by 3 points. It beat Harvard by 3, Yale by 2, and Brown by 1.

The Yale and Brown games, February

28 and March 1, were positive thrillers. Yale was highly favored to win and it appeared at the start that it was easily going to dominate the proceedings. It shot off to a 10-1 lead. Its tight zone defense kept the Red shooters outside and they could not hit. They did not quit trying, though. They kept putting on the pressure and the margin narrowed. At the half it was 27-24.

Louis R. Jordan '59 was being zealously guarded by Thomas Sargent, who had held this fine player to 5 points in the game at New Haven. But he was unable to contain him as well the second time. This driving, courageous player made 19 points on six field goals and seven foul shots. William E. Sullivan '59 made 17 and Franklin B. Mead '59 made 11. Mead played his best game. His rebounding was magnificent and had much to do with Cornell's ability to stay with the Elis. When he was ejected from the game on five personal fouls with four minutes to go, he was given a tremendous ovation. Cornell was then 4 points ahead. But the Cornellians were not to be denied, even without Mead. They built up an 8-point lead, which Yale cut down to 2 at the finish, but the game was won, 59-57.

Last Thriller in Barton Hall

It would have been a miscarriage of justice if the Red had not won over Brown the following evening. But it almost didn't. Cornell was ahead for thirty-nine minutes and thirty-nine seconds of the game. The only Brown leads were 23-22 for fifteen seconds late in the first half and 56-55 for six seconds near the very end.

But Cornell could not get a comfortable lead at any time. Lou Jordan was incapacitated from a knee injured when he was shoved hard into the basket standard by Daniel McFadden of Yale the night before. But he limped splendidly to victory and was the cool customer who pulled it out with exactly one second to go.

The Red threw the ball away with twenty-two seconds to go and Cornell ahead, 55-54. Brown called time out to set up a play. Sophomore Dave Reed drove for the basket and was fouled by John M. Furlong '60. Reed made them both and Brown led, 56-55. There were now seven seconds to go. Cornell called time out, set up a play. Ball was passed in to Lou Jordan. He faked a long one, drove in hard, and was fouled by Brown's Al Poulson. Jordan stepped to the line and with no hesitation he sank the first one, the second one, and the score was 57-56 in Cornell's favor. There

was one second to go and Brown called time out. But it was too late for the device to work again. Game was over.

The 3000 fans who had come out to cheer on this gritty bunch in their last home game had plenty of chance to give forth and they did. Jordan had 16 and the big scorer for the winners with 19 points was Harland B. Calkin '58, a twenty-six-year-old Senior and a Navy veteran who was finally a hero in his last home game. Almost always a sub for three years, but always a faithful one, he played a magnificent game. His teammates demonstrated their happiness with his performance in a vigorous, thumping way. He had played in only fifteen of twenty-one games and his previous total score was 6 in the Harvard game, February 22. The summary:

CORNELL (57)				
	G	F	PF	T
Jordan	5	6-6	1	16
Sullivan	3	2-2	3	8
Mead	1	3-3	4	5
Calkin	6	7-8	4	19
Marriott	2	3-5	5	7
Furlong	1	0-0	4	2
Totals	18	21-24	21	57

BROWN (56)				
	G	F	PF	T
Alaimo	3	9-15	1	15
Ehrlich	2	2-4	2	6
Poulson	1	0-1	5	2
Bellavance	2	0-1	1	4
Tebo	3	7-8	1	13
Diussa	0	0-0	2	0
Reed	4	6-6	1	14
Bennett	1	0-0	3	2
Totals	16	24-25	16	56

Cornell	28	29-57
Brown	27	29-56

With only Columbia to play, March 5, Cornell's record was eleven wins, ten losses. Its last winning season was 1953-54 when it won eighteen, lost eight, and was Ivy champion. The Ivy race has been a scramble all season. Dartmouth won the title by beating Penn, 72-67, March 1. With a Harvard-Yale game and Penn-Princeton and Dartmouth-Brown left to be played, all teams except the champion had been beaten at least five times. Dartmouth had lost three League games. Princeton, Penn, and Yale were tied for second with 8-5 records. Harvard was fifth with 7-6. Cornell and Brown were tied for sixth with 5-8 and Columbia was 1-12. On Cornell's last game with Columbia hinged the League individual scoring title. Lou Jordan was put in second place by Columbia's Rudy Milkey the March 1 week end. Milkey scored 52 in two games to Jordan's 35 and led Jordan by 2 points, 246 to 244.

Freshmen Finish Well

The Freshmen wound up a creditable 10-5 season with a shattering triumph over Manlius, 81-63, at Barton, March 1. Manlius had previously beaten the Red youngsters at Manlius, 80-61, but that earlier game was during the death watch period just before midyear finals.

Malcolm R. Beasley of Tacoma Park, Md. led with 21 points. The game ended in a flourishing way for the winners as Kenneth H. Blanchard of Briarcliff, noting the few seconds left on the clock, let one go from the middle of the court and it swished through spectacularly just as the gun went off. It was Blanchard's only field goal of the game.

The night before, the Freshmen won over Cortland State Teachers junior varsity at Barton Hall, but had no easy time of it. They won, 75-74, as Lee A. Murray of Ogdensburg stole the ball with thirty seconds left and drove it to sink a lay-up. Ronald S. Ivkovich of McKeesport, Pa. was high with 21; Paul R. Beach of Kansas City, Kans. had 18; Murray, 16; Robert L. Reed of Middletown, Ohio, 10. John C. Petry of Cleveland, Ohio set some kind of an unsought-after record by missing eleven of twelve foul shots. Cortland had only been beaten once before in sixteen games.

February 21, the Freshmen lost, 63-54, to Syracuse Freshmen at Syracuse. The officials found Cornell to be miscreants, Syracuse much less so. Thirty fouls were called on Cornell, of which the Orange converted 21 into points. Only eleven were called on the Orange and 6 were made. Cornell outshot the victors from the floor, 24 to 21. This was the third Syracuse win in four games between the two teams.

Coach Sam MacNeil described his team as one offering "fine material for the Varsity next year. It is probably the best shooting Freshman club in Cornell history."

Wrestlers Hold Championship

Retaining their Ivy crown, the Varsity wrestlers defeated Columbia 25-5, in Barton Hall, March 1. Columbia's only score was for the 137-pound class that Cornell vacated when George S. Willis '59 unexpectedly received notice of probation. Only one Lion was able to gain any match points, Gene Appel, in the 177-pound division. He was defeated 6-2 by John M. Gardner, Jr. '59. Three Cornell wrestlers moved down a division and all won handily. Captain Richard F. Vincent '58 went down to 147 and won over Henry Younes, 7-0; Stephen Friedman '59 won the 157-pound class over Columbia's captain, Tony Oppenheimer, 5-0; R. Walker Filius '59, son of Maurice W. Filius '24, went down to 167 pounds and neatly defeated Dale Baxter, 4-0. David C. Auble '60, 123 pounds, and Carmon J. Molino '58, 130, had pins. Auble, Vincent, and Friedman are undefeated.

This made it 8-1 for Cornell and 5-0 in the League with only Princeton left on the dual meet schedule. Princeton is second in the League with a 3-2 record.

Brown is third with 3-3 and it was victimized, 28-0, in Barton Hall, February 22. Highlight of this match was George

Willis's 6-2 triumph at 137 pounds over John Cummings, cocky Brown captain. Dave Auble opened the match with a pin and heavyweight David R. Dunlop '59 closed it with one, the first pin in his career.

Freshmen Break Even

Freshman wrestlers closed a 4-4 season with a 23-9 win over Colgate at Hamilton, February 28. Robert G. Smethurst, 147-pounder from Washington, D.C., Philip M. Oberlander, 167-pounder from Rosemere, Quebec, and Allan R. Marion, 177-pounder from Ithaca, scored falls. February 22, the Syracuse freshmen won a 23-12 "match" over the Red at Barton Hall. Three bouts were forfeited, two by Cornell, one by Syracuse, and another was stopped and won by default when an Orange wrestler was injured. Marion moved up to heavyweight when Syracuse forfeited at 177 pounds and defeated 210-pound Bennett by a 7-3 count. He was outweighed thirty-five pounds.

Track Team Beats Yale

The Varsity track team defeated Yale, 64-45, in Barton Hall, February 22, in a happy surprise. There were many noteworthy performances by the Red team, but the best by far was the six-foot-eight high jump of Co-captain John S. King '58. He also took second in the broad jump. The spectacular leap by the six-foot-five-inch Senior from Delmar wiped out all the records. It set a new Cornell record. He had the other one, too, at 6 feet 5½ inches. It broke the meet record of 6 feet 5 set by Paul Robeson, Jr. '48 in 1948, and it broke the Barton Hall mark of 6 feet 5½ held jointly by Wilfred Lee of Penn and King himself.

David C. Heasley '59, son of former hurdler Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, running in his first varsity race, won the sixty-yard high hurdles in 0:07.9 and beat the 1957 Heptagonal indoor champion, Keith Moore of Yale. Without the services of the injured star, Co-captain John S. Ingley, 600 yards Hep champ in 1956 & 1957, little David G. Cadiz '58 showed his fighting spirit by winning the 600 anyway. He also ran a devastating second leg on the winning two-mile relay team by picking up thirty-five yards and making it easy for his buddies. Irvin Roberson '58 was another fine performer, winning the broad jump with 23 feet 11 and the sixty-yard sprint in 0:06.5. Michael Midler '58 ran a 4:21.1 mile and David C. Eckel '58, a 9:39.5 two-mile: able stints on a flat track.

A sparse Cornell entry in the indoor ICAAAA championships in Madison Square Garden, March 1, produced just two point-winners: Mike Midler made 3 points by taking third in the mile run behind Peter St. Close of St. Johns, who ran 4:10.4, and Edward Moran of Penn State. Midler ran 4:16, the best

ever done indoors by a Cornellian. Dave Cadiz ran fourth in the 600 and got 2 points, for a total of 6 for Cornell. He was preceded by Tom Murphy, Manhattan; Rudy Smith, Bates; Bill Merritt, Holy Cross. Winner's time was 1:11. Cadiz did 1:13.4 in the final, 1:13 in his trial heat.

Swimmers Squeak By Navy

One of the most exciting victories of the indoor season was the Varsity swimming team's over Navy 46-40, February 22 in Teagle Hall pool. Cornell was one point behind at the start of the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The race was nip and tuck and tuck and nip all the way as leadoff man George R. Simpson '60 and then James W. Foster '58 and Gerald G. Nalewaik '59 fought it out to give the stick to Captain Scott Wetzsteon '58 on the anchor leg. Here it stayed about dead even, but Captain Wetzsteon gained a couple of feet in the last few yards and the Red won the event in 3:39.6 and took the meet.

George D. Mathias '58 set one Cornell record and figured in another. He swam 2:30.6 in the breaststroke and swam the breaststroke leg in the medley relay which did 4:03.4. His compatriots in the relay were Robert Coifman '59, E. Ritts Howard '60, and Wetzsteon. Appropriately, Cornell had John C. Waterfall '60, who won 220-yard freestyle and 440-yard freestyle, and Navy had Pat Flood, who was third in 50-yard freestyle. Flood is also a well-known football player.

Lose to Dartmouth

Dartmouth defeated Cornell 53-33, March 1 at Teagle. Bob Coifman lowered the Cornell record for the backstroke by winning in 2:16.4. The summary:

400 medley relay—1, Cornell (Bob Coifman, David Stiller, Ritts Howard, Scott Wetzsteon). 4:05.

200 freestyle—1, Bill Bahrenburg, Dartmouth; 2, Ernie Drosdick; 3, Larry Kaufman, Cornell. 2:15.

50 freestyle—1, Tom Travis, Dartmouth; 2, Dick Prior, Dartmouth; 3, Jim Foster, Cornell. 0:23.7.

Dive—1, Stew Summers, Dartmouth; 2, Bob Michael, Dartmouth; 3, Ross Gilber, Cornell. Points 80.52.

200 butterfly—1, Jack Daniels, Dartmouth; 2, John Turner, Dartmouth; 3, Charles Carpenter, Cornell. 2:30.6.

100 freestyle—1, Tom Travis, Dartmouth; 2, Cal Raber, Dartmouth; 3, Gerald Nalewaik, Cornell. 0:53.1.

200 backstroke—1, Bob Coifman, Cornell; 2, Pete Anderson, Cornell; 3, Ritts Howard, Cornell. 2:16.4 (new Cornell record; old record 2:16.8 by J. Bohan, Feb. 26, 1955).

440 freestyle—1, John Graf, Dartmouth; 2, John Waterfall, Cornell; 3, Dave Beattie, Dartmouth. 4:53.7.

200 breaststroke—1, David Stiller, Cornell; 2, Bill McClung, Dartmouth; 3, Walt Augustyn, Dartmouth. 2:31.8.

400 freestyle relay—1, Cornell (George Simpson, Jim Foster, Gerald Nalewaik, Scott Wetzsteon). 3:39.6.

Coach George Coite's Varsity fen-

cers won over MIT, 22-5, in Cambridge, February 22. They gained victories in all three weapons. The foil team won, 7-2; saber team, 7-2; epee, 8-1. Co-captain William T. Cotton '58 in the foil and Richard B. Cole '58 in the epee each had 15 touches as Cornell outscored MIT 124-66 on touches.

Columbia defeated the Red, 17-10, at Teagle, March 1. Columbia won six of the bouts by a single touch. Columbia won the foil and saber, 6-3; the epee, 5-4.

Hockey Teams Continue

In a rousing game at Lynah Rink, the Varsity hockey team played a 6-6 tie with the Syracuse Stars, an amateur team, February 22. This match was substituted when Ohio State was unable to get to Ithaca because of the heavy snowfall. An overtime period produced no scores.

The Freshman hockey players were given a hard lesson, 17-0, by St. Lawrence freshmen at Lynah Rink, March 1. It was no contest. February 21, the Hamilton junior varsity came from behind to beat the Freshmen, 6-4, at Lynah Rink. Thomas A. Blake, Jr. led the Cornell scorers with 2 goals.

Varsity squash team lost to Buffalo YMCA, 6-3, at Buffalo, March 1. Genesee Valley Club of Rochester defeated the Red, 5-3, February 22 at Rochester. The Freshman team defeated University of Rochester, 5-4, February 25 at Rochester.

Polo Team Beats Yale Again

Red polo team defeated Yale's 1957 National Collegiate champions for the second time this season. It was in the Riding Hall, February 22, and the score was 22-20. Earlier, Cornell beat Yale at New Haven. A tremendous 12-0 third chukker was the deciding factor. Clutch goals by Stanley R. Woolaway '59 helped the Red stave off a late Yale rally.

Varsity skiers were having an ironic year. They had to withdraw from the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival, February 21-22, because heavy snow made travel impossible. The next week end, the New York State Intercollegiates were supposed to be held at Tar Young Hill, but the heavy snows starting to melt and the deep slush made such poor skiing that the meet was cancelled.

Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL, lacrosse, and tennis teams will practice in warmer climate during the spring recess, March 29-April 7. Varsity schedules for spring sports follow.

BASEBALL	
Mar.	31-
Apr.	3 Marines at Parris Island, S.C.
Apr.	4 Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.
	12 Union at Ithaca

Apr.	18	Pittsburgh at Ithaca
	19	Navy at Annapolis
	23	Syracuse at Syracuse
	26	Army at Ithaca
May	2	Dartmouth at Hanover
	3	Yale at New Haven
	7	Harvard at Ithaca
	10	Brown at Ithaca
	13	Syracuse at Ithaca
	16	Princeton at Princeton
	17	Columbia at New York
	22	Clarkson at Potsdam
	24	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
June	13	Colgate at Hamilton
	14	Colgate at Ithaca

TRACK

Apr.	19	Colgate at Hamilton
	25, 26	Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May	3	Harvard & Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	10	Princeton at Princeton
	17	Heptagonals at Annapolis
	30-31	Intercollegiates at New York City

ROWING

May	3	Goes Trophy (Navy & Syracuse) at Annapolis
	10	Carnegie Cup (Princeton & Yale) at Princeton
	17	EARC Sprint Regatta at Princeton
	24	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
June	21	IRA Regatta at Syracuse
150-POUND ROWING		
Apr.	26	Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton at New York
May	3	Detroit Boat Club at Ithaca
	10	Geiger Cup (Columbia & MIT) at New York
	17	EARC Regatta at Cambridge
	24	Pennsylvania at Ithaca

LACROSSE

Mar.	31	Loyola at Baltimore
Apr.	1	Baltimore at Baltimore
	4	Duke at Durham, N.C.
	12	Union at Ithaca
	19	Harvard at Cambridge
	26	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	30	Colgate at Hamilton
May	3	Yale at Ithaca
	7	Penn State at University Park
	10	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	14	Syracuse at Ithaca
	17	Hobart at Ithaca
	20	Cortland at Cortland
	24	Princeton at Princeton

TENNIS

Mar.	31	Clemson at Clemson, S.C.
Apr.	2, 3	Davidson at Davidson, N.C.
	4	Duke at Durham, N.C.
	5	Byrd Park Assn. at Richmond, Va.
	18	Army at West Point
	19	Yale at New Haven
	25	Harvard at Ithaca
	26	Columbia at New York
May	3	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	6	Syracuse at Ithaca
	10	Dartmouth at Hanover
	14	Penn State at Ithaca
	17	Navy at Ithaca
	21	Colgate at Ithaca
	23	Bucknell at Ithaca
	24	Princeton at Ithaca

GOLF

Apr.	26	Bucknell at Ithaca
May	2	St. Lawrence at Ithaca
	7	Syracuse at Ithaca
	10, 12	Intercollegiates at New Haven
	17	Penn State at Ithaca
	21	Colgate at Hamilton
	24	Army at West Point

Band Has "Legacies"

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of the Big Red Band this year are sons of alumni. Three have two Cornell parents: Horace C. Bird, Jr. '60, son of Horace C. Bird '23 and Mrs. Aurelia Vaughn Bird '23; Sam Dugan '61, son of William D. Dugan '35 and Mrs. Ruth Harder Dugan '35; and Robert S. Miller '61, son of Professor John I. Miller, PhD '36, Animal Husbandry, and Mrs. Viola Henry Miller '34. One is a third-generation Cornellian. He is Arthur H. Scott '60, son of Warren W. Scott '35 and grandson of Marshall D. Hale '13.

The other twelve, with their Cornell mothers or fathers, are John C. Maclay II '57, Donald E. Maclay '17; Charles A. Ballou, Jr. '59, Charles A. Ballou '21; Franklin T. Russell, Jr. '58, Mrs. Helen Fordon Russell '26; Martin E. Silverman '61, Michael P. Silverman '26; Robert A. Rubin '60, Joseph L. Rubin '27; Harry T. Clinton III '58, Harry T. Clinton, Jr. '28; Robert A. Silverman '60, Nathan Silverman '30; David L. Sawyer '59, Harold L. Sawyer '31; Howard G. Williams '61, Howard M. Williams '33; Lloyd A. Wasson '61, Mrs. Helen Pratt Wasson '34; Arthur H. Scott '60, Warren W. Scott '35; Ronald T. T. Meadows '61, Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney Meadows '36.

Mexican Birds on Record

NEWEST of the bird recordings from the Laboratory of Ornithology is "Mexican Bird Songs," published by Cornell University Records at \$7.75. The twelve-inch, 33½ r.p.m. record has the calls of seventy-four birds, taken in Mexico by L. Irby Davis, volunteer collaborator and research associate of the Laboratory. They are identified and their habitats are described by Davis and Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, Emeritus, has a brief introduction. Davis has spent many years studying birds in Mexico and recording their voices.

Teacher Leaves Bequest

EMILE M. CHAMOT Professorship in the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering is established with a bequest from the late Professor Emile M. Chamot '91, Chemistry, Emeritus. He taught at the University for forty-eight years, from 1890 until he retired in 1938, and was world-famous for his work on water purification and as a pioneer in microscopic chemical analysis. He died in July, 1950, and his will left the bulk of his estate to the University for support of work in Chemical Microscopy. The Emile M. Chamot Fund of \$225,000 is the first installment of the bequest. In-

come from the Fund will support the Professorship named for him.

Appoint Professor Mason to Chair

First incumbent of the Chamot Professorship is Professor Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24, Chemical Microscopy & Metallography. He received the AB at University of Oregon in 1919 and came to Cornell in 1920 as a graduate assistant in Chemistry. He was appointed professor of Chemistry in 1933 and has been in the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering since it moved into Olin Hall in 1942. He is the author with Professor Chamot of a two-volume Handbook of Chemical Microscopy and this term, Professor Mason is revising the first volume of the book for publication next fall. During and after World War II, Professor Mason was technical representative of the National Defense Research Committee directing projects for the Army Chemical Corps at Cornell. He is a member of professional societies here and abroad and of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Alumni Serve Ithaca

MAYOR John F. Ryan of Ithaca, re-elected for a second term last November, has appointed Cornellians to numerous positions in his administration. Professor Robert S. Pasley, LLB '36, and Paul C. Kilby '45, administrative assistant in the Agriculture Finance & Business Office, have been named to three-year terms on the board of zoning appeals. H. Stilwell Brown '27, vice-president and manager of Rural Radio Network, is reappointed to the planning board for three years and Carl J. Yengo '41 is appointed to the board of public works for six years. Reappointed also are Virgil Ruegsegger, PhD '38, as city prosecutor; Edward W. King '44, acting city judge; James J. Clynes, Jr., LLB '48, city attorney; James Conley '10, city welfare officer; and Alderman James D. Murphy '36, to the planning board. J. Edward Dixon '15 is assessor.

Advise on Water Laws

FIVE CORNELLIANs, all residents of Ithaca, are members of a twenty-six-man committee set up to study water resource legislation for New York State. They are Edward S. Foster '25, secretary of the Conference Board on Farm Organizations; C. Kenneth Bullock '26, director of the commodity department of the State Farm Bureau; Armand L. Adams '31, counsel to the joint legislative committee on revision of the Conservation Law; and Professors Howard E. Conklin '37, Land Economics, and Harry A. Kerr '42, Soil Conservation.

The committee, which met in Albany

in December, was appointed by State Senator Wheeler Milmo '17, chairman of the joint legislative committee on na-

tural resources, and Senator Frank E. Van Lare, chairman of a temporary State commission on irrigation.

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, March 17

Ithaca: English Department Lecture, Pamela Hansford-Johnson, novelist and critic, "Marcel Proust: Illusion and Reality," Goldwin Smith Hall, 4
Aeronautical Engineering Lecture, J. E. Densmore of California Institute of Technology, "The US Satellite, 'Explorer'," Olin Hall, 8:15
Piano concert by Professor Daniel Eller, Music, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, March 18

Ithaca: Arab Club lecture, Harold B. Minor, former US Ambassador to Lebanon, Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, March 19

Ithaca: Students' Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy symposium, Trevor Thomas and Professors Harrop A. Freeman '29, Law, and Philip Morrison, Physics, Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: '19 men's luncheon, Washington Square Inn, 1 University Place, 12

Thursday, March 20

Ithaca: Coach R. Harrison Sanford at Cornell Club meeting, Big Red Barn, 6
Maplewood, N.J.: Professor Glenn H. Beyer, director, Housing Research Center, on "The Cornell Kitchen," at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Helen Nuffort Saunders '31, 1 Kensington Terrace, 8:15

Friday, March 21

Ithaca: Ice show, Minto Skating Club of Ottawa, Canada, James Lynah Hall, 8
University Lecture, Will Maslow of American Jewish Congress "The Role of the Supreme Court in Civil Liberty and Civil Rights Cases," Olin Hall, 8:15

Saturday, March 22

Ithaca: Ice show, Minto Skating Club, James Lynah Hall, 8
Great Neck: Alumni Trustee Mrs. Helen Holme Mackie '29 at Cornell Women's Club luncheon, Lauraine Murphy Restaurant, 132 Middle Neck Road, 1

Sunday, March 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. John B. Coburn, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N.J., 11
Concert by University Chorus and Concert Chorus, Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" and madrigals, Willard Straight Hall, 4:15

Monday, March 24

Ithaca: Forty-seventh annual Farm & Home Week begins
Rice Debate Stage, Warren Hall, 8

Tuesday, March 25

Ithaca: Women's Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 1
Farm & Home Week speaker, Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, Bailey Hall, 2
New York City: '18 men's pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club

Wednesday, March 26

Ithaca: University Concert Band concert, Bailey Hall, 1
English Department Lecture, Lionel Trilling, critic, Olin Hall, 4
University boxing championships, Barton Hall, 8
Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 27

Ithaca: Agriculture Alumni Association luncheon, Willard Straight Hall, 12:15
Home Economics Alumnae Association tea, Van Rensselaer Hall, 3:30-5
Eastman Stage, Warren Hall, 8
Sigma Xi Lecture, John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, US Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., on "Project Vanguard," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 28

New York City: Industrial & Labor Relations School Faculty-alumni Seminar, Hotel Martinique, 1

Saturday, March 29

Ithaca: Spring recess begins, 12:50 p.m.
Boston, Mass.: Regional meeting of New England alumni, Somerset Hotel, starting 10 a.m.
Glee Club concert, Kresge Hall at MIT, 8:30
New York City: I&LR Faculty-alumni Seminar, Hotel Martinique, morning

Sunday, March 30

Hartford, Conn.: Glee Club concert

Monday, March 31

Parris Island, S.C.: Baseball, Parris Island Marines
Baltimore, Md.: Lacrosse, Loyola
Clemson, S.C.: Tennis, Clemson

Tuesday, April 1

Parris Island, S.C.: Baseball, Parris Island Marines
Baltimore, Md.: Lacrosse, University of Baltimore

Wednesday, April 2

Parris Island, S.C.: Baseball, Parris Island Marines
Davidson, N.C.: Tennis, Davidson

Thursday, April 3

Parris Island, S.C.: Baseball, Parris Island Marines
Davidson, N.C.: Tennis, Davidson

Friday, April 4

Gettysburg, Pa.: Baseball, Gettysburg
Durham, N.C.: Lacrosse & tennis, Duke

Saturday, April 5

Cleveland, Ohio: Cornell Club Dixieland tea dance, University Club, 4
Richmond, Va.: Tennis, Byrd Park Tennis Association

Monday, April 7

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
Audio Fair, Willard Straight Hall, through April 9

A Dartmouth Visit to Ithaca

By WILLIAM H. McCARTER, *Dartmouth '19*

ONE MORNING last month, while we were sitting around waiting for the re-appearance of Halley's Comet, somebody dialed to ask how we would like to drop over to see the baseball team play at Cornell that afternoon. We are a pushover for pastures new and do not necessarily subscribe to the belief that, since one is already here, one need no further rove. On the other hand, we could hardly claim that a trip to Ithaca would be a maiden venture. We have often endured that fearsome trek by trains via New York, Syracuse, Geneva, or the onion country of Canastota Junction; in buses from the White River; in variously refurbished and priced motor cars; and, if we remember aright, by dog sled.

This, however, was a more enticing offer. If we could present ourself with under forty pounds of luggage at the West Lebanon airport in half an hour, we had a free ride and the promise of an excellent lunch at the Cornell Statler. It didn't take us long to divest ourself of parka and umbrella and before one could say "Swedelewe-chuhirasa," we were air-borne, snuggled in with as congenial a bunch of infielders and outfielders as one could find this side of Brooklyn.

Travel by any conveyance is a commonplace to the modern undergraduate, but we recalled wistfully our first athletic trip when, as a fledgling manager, we had to shepherd a Dartmouth ball team from the Grand Central through an unfinished subway shuttle and Times Square to the old River Field at Penn. Most of that team had experienced scant transportation beyond the yard-wide roadway of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn and it was our own initial Metropolitan sortie; but we had been briefed on following the green line and on going to Jack's or Bustamente's on the way back through the city, and all ended well.

"High in Our Affection"

There's an awful lot of up-state New York, but after a mere 1.79 hours aloft, we were in a bus, bumbling our way to Schoellkopf Field. The Cornell Athletic Association is as high in our affection as it is above Cayuga's waters, and this warmth was undiminished by a cheery lunch at the Hotel School's experimental Statler and a pleasant ride up and down Cornell and around Ithaca. Thence to the baseball diamond, bigger than ours

This article appeared in the author's regular column, "The Hanover Scene," in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* last June. It is reprinted by permission. McCarter was formerly Director of Athletics at Dartmouth.

but no shinier, and with nowhere near the number of dogs and babies we can marshal along the third-base foul line.

Cornell is confusing to foreigners, with a multitude of buildings in operation and a multitude more arising to the sound of pneumatic hammers and trilling co-eds. The buildings all look alike and have little of the architectural sweep that Dartmouth's compact campus can boast. In Hanover the dullest stranger could scarcely confuse Rollins Chapel with the Ski Hut, but we got into the Armory, the Hockey Rink, and a girls' dormitory before we located Willard Straight.

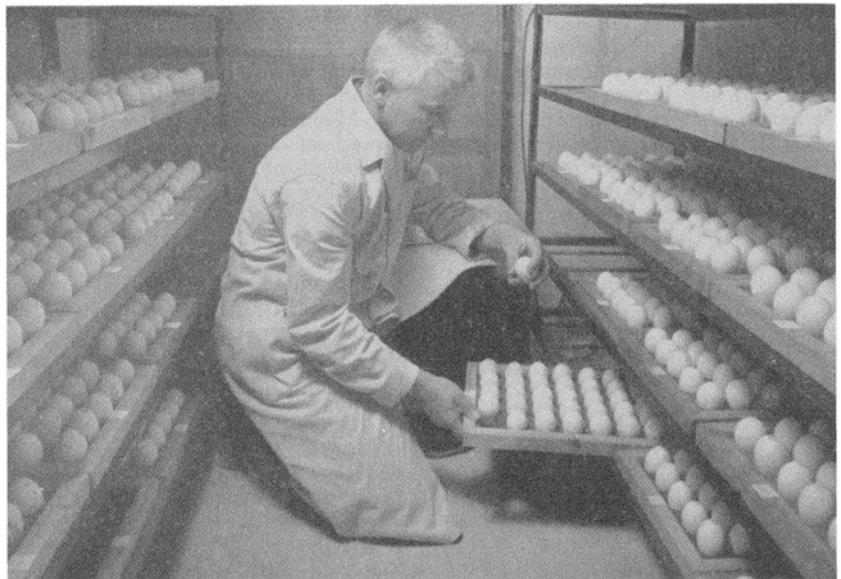
The ball game started late and persisted interminably. Every batter got a 3-2 pitch and every inning just began to get hot with two down. After several hours of this, we drifted off to Cornell's student union, Willard Straight Hall, which contains facilities for everything from barratry to vulcanizing, including an 8:30 supper for the Dartmouth baseball team. Cornell University was established as "an institution where any person can find instruction in any study," and watching the constant flow of undergraduates through Willard Straight's spacious corridors was a little like ac-

companying Walt Whitman on a guided tour of the United States.

Many of our previous return trips from Ithaca have resembled the retreat from Moscow, but this was springtime, supper had been good, and despite the fact that it was our pilot's initiation into the intricacies of landing at Lebanon, we were contentedly puffing our narghile in our own living room by eleven p.m. We won the game, 6-5.

Museum Gets Gifts

WHITE ART MUSEUM has received a portfolio of ten reproductions of Andrew Wyeth paintings from Trustee Spencer T. Olin '21 and three water-color drawings by Paul Klee from Norbert Schimmel of Great Neck. The Wyeth portfolio is one of a limited edition published in 1956 by Triton Press. It includes portraits and scenes of the Brandywine Valley in Pennsylvania and the St. George Peninsula in Maine. The drawings by Klee, one of the major painters of the twentieth century, are entitled "Loneliness," which dates from the early part of the artist's career; "Happy Fish," painted about 1925; and "Weather-vane," dated 1924. Schimmel has given a number of art objects to the Museum, including Chinese paintings and three Greek ceramic sculptures from before the Trojan War.



Virus Research—Professor Ben E. Sheffy, Nutrition, examines some of the many thousands of fertile eggs used by the Veterinary Virus Research Institute in its development of vaccines and studies relating nutrition to the ability of animals to resist virus infections. The fertile eggs are injected with vaccines which are then tested as to their ability to help the growing embryo overcome virus infection from subsequent inoculations of measured amounts of virus. This effective and relatively inexpensive method of testing vaccines was developed by Professor Sheffy and Dr. James A. Baker '40, Director of the Institute. A vaccine, developed at the Institute, which immunizes dogs against distemper and infectious canine hepatitis has been licensed for commercial use by the US Agricultural Research Service.

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** has been re-elected a councillor for five years of the National Industrial Conference Board. **William E. Blewett, Jr. '18**, president of Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., was elected a board member.

Investment committee of the Board of Trustees met, February 21-24, as guests of the former committee chairman, Trustee Emeritus **Stanton Griffis '10**, at his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. Members attending were the chairman, Trustee **Joseph P. Ripley '12**; Trustees **Maxwell M. Upson '09**, **Leroy R. Grumman '16**, and **John L. Collyer '17**; Trustee Emeritus **Nicholas H. Noyes '06**; President **Deane W. Malott**, University Treasurer **Lewis H. Durland '30**, and Assistant Treasurer **James R. Simpson**, secretary of the committee. Also present were **Jansen Noyes '10** and Trustee **Spencer T. Olin '21**.

Allan H. Treman '21, Alumni Trustee and lecturer in Business Law, Hotel Administration & Agricultural Economics, has been elected to the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association.

Professor **Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15**, Nutrition, Emeritus, will leave in May for Spain as a member of a team of nutrition experts assigned to make a survey of the nutritional and health standards of the Spanish people. The survey, which was announced last month by the US Department of Defense, will assist the Spanish government in defining nutritional problems and in establishing a nutritional service.

New science of magneto-aerodynamics holds great promise in the field of rockets and satellites, Director **William R. Sears** of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering said in a lecture, February 4, at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. The new science, dealing with what happens to the air when objects pass through it at extremely high speeds, may yield a means for the safe return of artificial satellites to the earth, he said. He also noted that additional research may lead to tremendous increases in the thrust of conventional rocket motors.

New York State Legislature has re-elected Professor **T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36**, Agricultural Economics, to the State Board of Regents for a thirteen-year term.

Professor **Robin M. Williams, Jr., Grad '35-'36**, Sociology & Anthropology, is spending this term teaching sociology and anthropology at University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, as one of four Carnegie Institute visiting professors. He and Mrs. Williams and their three children will be in Hawaii until June 10. Professor Williams is president-elect of the American Sociological Society and a member of the Science Advisory Board of the US Air Force.

Assistant Dean **Rollin L. Perry, MSinEd '47**, of the College of Arts & Sciences, will become Associate Dean of the College, July 1. A graduate of Hobart in 1931, he is chairman of the Arts College advisory board for underclassmen, secretary of the scholarships

committee, and heads the selection committee for admissions. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary society, and Theta Delta Chi. Rollin O. Perry '55 is his son.

New president of the Southern Tier Veterinary Medical Association is Professor **Donald W. Baker '29**, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology.

Waldo L. Carbonell, assistant professor of Military Science & Tactics, has been promoted to major. **Shirley R. Heinze**, adjutant of the ROTC detachment, has been promoted to captain.

Professor **Herbert F. Wiegandt**, Chemical Engineering, has received a grant of \$15,000 from the US Department of the Interior to aid his research on making fresh water of sea water in which he has been engaged since 1953.

John Hsu, Music, was soloist in a performance of Dvorak's "Concerto for Violoncello, Opus 104," at a concert by the University Orchestra in Bailey Hall, January 12. Professor **Karel Husa**, Music, is conductor of the Orchestra.

Recent publications in the reprint series of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations include "Dispute Settlement in the New York Longshore Industry," by Professor **Vernon H. Jensen**, reprinted from the July number of Industrial and Labor Relations Review; "On Asking Indirect Questions," by Professor **William F. Whyte**, reprinted from Human Organization, Volume 15, No. 4; "Postwar Wage Determination in the Netherlands," by Professor **John P. Windmuller**, reprinted from The Annals of the American Academy of Political & Social Science for March, 1957; "A Study of the Process of Affiliation with Alcoholics Anonymous," reprinted from Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, "Identifying the Problem Drinker on the Job," from the May issue of Personnel Magazine of the American Management Association, and "Alcoholism: Group Factors in Etiology and Therapy," from Human Organization, Volume 15, No. 2, by Professor **Harrison M. Trice**.

William C. Dilger '46, Assistant Director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, reported on the first year's research at the new Laboratory in Sapsucker Woods at recent meetings of the Fourth International Congress of Ethology in Freiberg, Germany.

Elsie T. Matson, departmental secretary of Residential Halls, has been elected a director on the executive board of the American Contract Bridge League. She will represent District 2, which includes New York State, for three years.

Professor **W. Donald Cooke**, Chemistry, has been appointed to the advisory board of Analytical Chemistry, published monthly by the American Chemical Society. The board has fifteen members.

Lawrence I. Grinnell, PhD '47, and Mrs. Grinnell, research associates in the Laboratory of Ornithology, recently returned from four and a half months in Australia and New Zealand, taking pictures of birds for the Laboratory. They "captured" more

than seventy species of birds on 3800 feet of motion picture film. One of the most interesting is the large Kea Parrot (*nestor notabilis*) of New Zealand, whose beak is so sharp and strong it can, and sometimes does, tear a camper's tent to pieces. They got good shots of the Satin Bower Bird's "playgrounds" in the woods. Like children, these birds gather toys for their playgrounds and the toys are invariably blue objects, such as toothbrushes or combs. The Grinnells spent five days on the Murray, Australia's longest river, taking pictures of white pelicans and cormorants.

Director **Glenn A. Olds** of Cornell United Religious Work was guest editor of a special section, "New Worlds in Education," in the February 15 Saturday Review. His editorial is titled, "Man Is Not Primarily a Fact." He was guest editor also for the March 8 Saturday Review on "Religious Books of the Year" and will serve again for the June 21 issue, on "University Presses."

John M. Brophy, professor of business administration and department chairman at University of Rochester, a member of the Industrial & Labor Relations Faculty from 1947 until last year, will become director of Rochester's new school of business administration, September 1.

LETTERS

Comment on Student Costs

EDITOR: Since you have published some of the reactions expressed by undergraduates on the announcement that Cornell is to increase its tuition and fees by \$150 next year, you may be interested in the reaction of an old grad, who has followed the fortunes of our Alma Mater, mainly with pride, for more than a half-century.

The time seems definitely to have arrived when Ezra Cornell's fond hope that he might found an institution "where any person might find instruction in any study" is necessarily abandoned. The news in the columns of the ALUMNI NEWS, these days, runs largely to accounts of the opening or groundbreaking of mammoth buildings costing up into the millions, furnished largely by very wealthy men, some of them Cornellians. While these men are to be congratulated on their business success, and honored for their liberality toward educational needs, it is doubtful whether the tremendous expansion of the physical plant accompanied by the vast complexity of situations arising out of it is an educational asset. Is there more gain than loss?

Cornell may be able to boast of "supporting the largest number of sports of any college in the country," as one of your recent issues reported; but there is much to be said for the simpler, moderate-sized and moderate-priced insti-

tution that we of the older Classes knew. When a student can say, "It is difficult to rationalize oneself into thinking that Cornell's name alone is worth \$3200 to \$4000 to a prospective student," I assume that means for a single year; and that is a lot of money, even in forty-cent dollars. When a student says this and more like it in the same paragraph, I sympathize with him, but it hurts to know that this may be the cost of the Ivy League.

Lest my criticism be considered destructive only, may I suggest that the competent brains that doubtless compose the Board of Trustees apply themselves seriously and at once to the task of providing ways and means, and not necessarily scholarships, by which worthy young men and women may feel that they need not leave Cornell, or stay away, for financial reasons. These ways and means should include opportunities within the University. Such facilities used to exist, long ago, in my time. Let them be revived and extended; and if Cornell thereby must drop out of the class of a "rich man's school," so be it! Amen!—HERBERT D. A. DONOVAN '03

Hotelmen Study

MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP for hotel executives in Statler Hall, January 27-31, was attended by twenty-five hotel and restaurant operators, including five alumni. The course was sponsored by the School of Hotel Administration and the American and New York State Hotel Associations. Cornellians returning were John M. Crandall '25, vice-president of Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa.; Edward D. Ramage '31, general manager of Hillcrest Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; Chester C. Coats '33, owner of the Sherwood Inn in Skaneateles; Donald Boss '43, secretary of Boss Hotels, Des Moines, Iowa; and E. Thomas Moulder '50, manager of Kentwood Arms Hotel, Springfield, Mo.

Versatile Scholar Visits

BALTHASAR VAN DER POL, director of the International Radio Advisory Committee in Geneva, Switzerland, has been appointed Victor Emanuel Professor for the spring term. He succeeds Olaf E. H. Rydbeck, Swedish engineer and physicist, who was the first Victor Emanuel Professor last term.

An authority on mathematics, engineering, and biology, Professor van der Pol was educated at University of Utrecht in his native Netherlands and at University of London and Cambridge. He has gained international prominence in the field of physics for his discovery of relaxation oscillations and has made significant contributions in pure mathe-

tics, particularly in number theory. He is co-author of a book on operational calculus which has become a classic. A co-founder and former president of the Netherlands Radio Society, van der Pol has served as a delegate to many international conferences on international telegraphy and is a member of the Royal Dutch Academy and a foreign member of the French Academy. He is also an accomplished violinist and pianist and has published articles on the theory of music.

The Victor Emanuel Professorship was established last year by Avco Manufacturing Corp. in honor of Trustee Victor Emanuel '19, chairman and president of Avco. It brings to the Campus distinguished persons whose interests extend into many fields of science and engineering. The Avco grant will support the Professorship for two years.

Sorority Pledges

FOURTEEN SORORITY chapters at the University pledged 272 Freshman and upperclass women at the end of the formal rushing period, February 2-23. The pledges listed below are Freshmen unless designated otherwise:

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Sally A. Abel, Columbus, Ohio; Nancy W. Bressler '60, Atlanta, Ga.; Therese L. Elzas, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ellen R. Feldman, Teaneck, N.J.; June A. Freeman, Brooklyn; Judith R. Friedman, Rockville Centre; Suzanne M. Goldberg, Westport, Conn.; Patricia Gould, Great Neck; Elizabeth Horowitz '60, Summit, N.J.; Eleanor F. Kahn '60, Brooklyn; Roberta A. Knee, Albany; Sofi Kurtz, Great Neck; Carole A. Newmark, New Castle, Pa.; Carol F. Orange, Mt. Vernon; Priscilla A. Panish, New Rochelle; Phyllis R. Raphael '60, Amsterdam; Carol S. Rosenberg, New Rochelle; Roberta Singer, Yonkers; Susan R. Sternblitz, Flushing; Joyce R. Talanker, Albany; Judith A. Weiss, Syracuse; Mary-Joan Wirklich, New York City.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Elizabeth W. Ardwin, Yonkers; Martha C. Blake, Washington, D.C.; Astrid E. Bossi, Leroy; Gail L. Coe, Wolcott; Barbara A. DeYoung, Rochester; Anne L. Dunkle, King Ferry; Patricia A. Dunning, Brooktondale; Marjorie E. Ericks, Lockport; Sheila K. Heyel, Manhasset; Sandula F. Hubbard, Plattsburgh; Carolyn J. Male, Loudonville; Mary J. Quinby, Goshen; Sally A. Slayton, College Park, Md.; Elizabeth L. Taber '60, Highland; Darla K. Thomas, Dunkirk; Phyllis G. Wightman, Almond.

ALPHA PHI: Frances O. Beach, Sheboygan, Wis.; Lois A. Beard, Erie, Pa.; Nancy C. Blankenstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Diane J. Goldklang, Woodmere; Jacqueline J. Grimm, New York City; Mary Hardie, Rockville Centre; George Hill '60, Park Ridge, Ill.; Louise A. Iverson, Schaghticoke; Mildred M. McCollough '60, Rockville Centre; Peggy R. Monkmeier, New York City; Marion P. Rohm, Mayville; Ann M. Ruebel, Barker; Dale A. Stevens, Westhampton Beach; Elinore L. Sweeney '60, Glen Spey; Nancy P. Tetzlaff, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jean L. Travis, Buffalo.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Patricia A. Connery, Troy; Anita M. Hollmer, Schuylerville; Ann F. Partridge, Canton, Mass.; Joan A. Rosehart, East Aurora; Martha L. Sayre, Ithaca.

CHI GAMMA: Merrill Burr '60, Ithaca; Brenda R. Farrell '60, Rochester; Susan Gil-

bert, West Hempstead; Antigone Kofou '59, Thessaloniki, Greece; Susan M. Phelps '60, New York City; Eleanor M. Stanford, Jamestown; Suzanne E. Unger, Buffalo; Joan Ware, Schenectady; Gertrude E. Whetzel, Ithaca; Brenda L. Young, Webster; Mary E. Zolper, New Castle, Del.

CHI OMEGA: Bette A. Beardsley, Cambridge, Mass.; Patricia A. Corwin, Clifton Springs; Eleanor DeNicola '60, Brooklyn; Elizabeth A. Eberhard, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Melinda L. Everitt, Schenectady; Constance L. Fekete, White Plains; Louisa D. Friedrich, Bethayres, Pa.; Elizabeth M. Heine '60, Staten Island; Linda M. Kearney, New York City; Elizabeth A. Kuter, Auburn; Linda K. Lockwood, Niagara Falls; Dana R. Mills, Quincy, Mass.; Josephine A. Ognibene, New York City; Alison Perry, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara A. Ricciardi, Port Jervis; Lorna A. Watt, Dansville.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Mary E. Bertoni, Mineola; Carol Eaton, Winchester, Mass.; Marjorie J. Eckhart '60, Buffalo; Erna M. Fritsch, Staten Island; Lucy W. Gale, Short Hills, N.J.; Carolyn G. Gott, Washington, D.C.; Kathryn C. Hansbury, Morris Plains, N.J.; Luella R. Harder, Wanakah; Martin T. Johnson '60, Omaha, Neb.; Joyce E. Kitts, Skaneateles; Cecilia C. Korsmeyer '59, Lake Charles, La.; Anne E. Lasher, Webster; Elizabeth A. Lane, Trumansburg; Barbara F. Leech, Greenwich, Conn.; Ellen Loosli, Ithaca; Caryl R. MacLaughlin, Newton, Mass.; Marilyn M. Mead '60, Hamburg; Jean McKillen, Buffalo; Nancy J. Paul, Buffalo; Judith A. Regan, Buffalo; Karis R. Ricketts, Denver, Colo.; Margaretta Smith, Pine Bush; Marsha A. Stoehr, Rochester; Katherine A. Taylor, Geneva; Mary V. VanMeter, Piketon, Ohio; Elizabeth J. Wilson, Ithaca.

(Continued next issue)

BOOKS

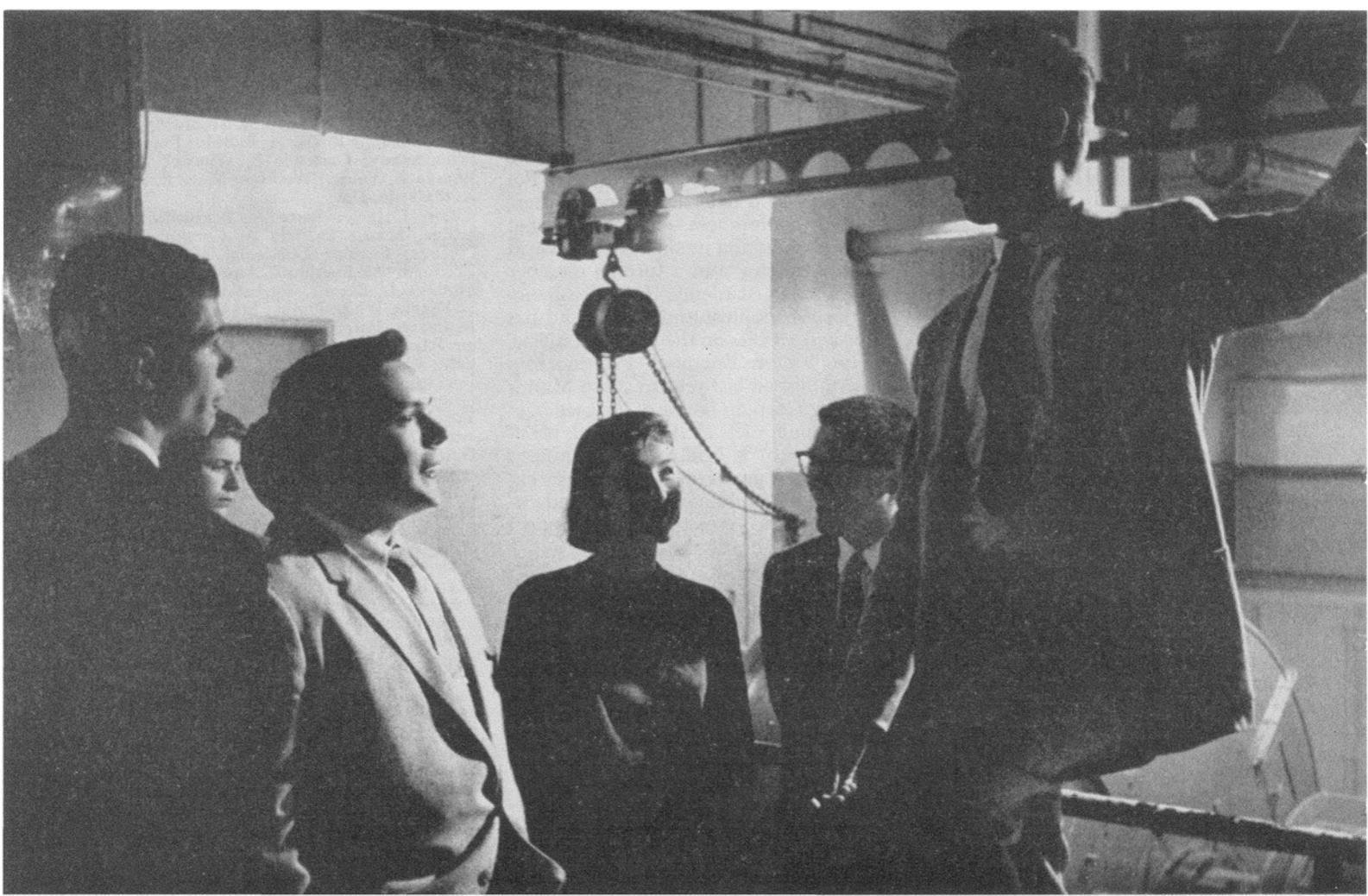
A Unique Cookbook

FOODS OF OLD NEW ENGLAND. By Marjorie Mosser, with contributions by Kenneth Roberts '08. Doubleday & Co., Garden City. 1957. 428 pages, \$4.95.

Miss Mosser was secretary to Kenneth Roberts '08 for many years until his death last July 21. Her Foreword has a revealing account of how Roberts worked at his writing and of the remarkable variety of his interests, including good food. Roberts contributes a characteristically personal Introduction, about cooking, many notes and observations in connection with the recipes, and his masterful paen to "The Forgotten Marrowbone" is reprinted here. He concludes his Introduction thus:

"The basic fact about cooking, so far as I'm concerned, is that if everyone knew even half the things so meticulously recorded in this book, the world would be a much better place in which to live. There'd be more common sense, no bloody wars, fewer ulcers, less idle talk—and more people would stay at home where they belong."

Anybody who likes good food will enjoy reading this book. And for its practical usefulness, there is a good index.



Andrew Trenka, CAL engineer, explains operations of 8-foot Transonic Wind Tunnel.

GIFTED SCIENCE STUDENTS TOUR CORNELL AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY

"I never knew there were so many branches of engineering."

"Tell me about that 'rubber' airplane again, sir."

"Man! Imagine getting up to Mach 5 in that shock tube."

So run the comments the second Tuesday of each month when the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory night-time corridors come to life with the tramp of tireless feet and queries tossed out to CAL engineers.

CAL's tour program for Western New York's most promising high school science students is now in high gear. Initiated in a small way last spring, the program is a regularly scheduled event from October to May.

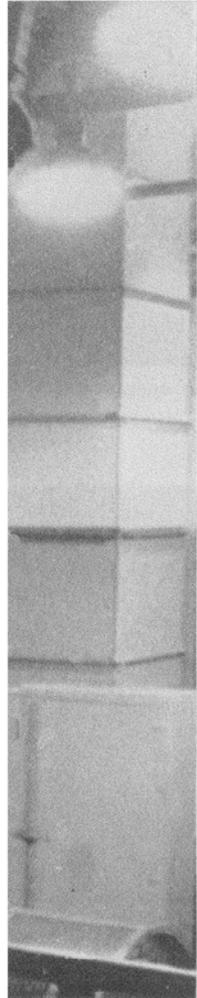
An average tour compromises about 60 outstanding science students and their teachers from six high schools. By May, 1958, when the first year's program is completed, over 700 science students from the area's 52 high schools will have heard CAL engineers talk about science and engineering careers and will have seen CAL's major facilities.

Reprinted from Perspective, published by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. Photographs are by Ray Draper, text by Rita J. Smyth.



Visitors seen (left). Below window of facility of Tran-





The Idea Behind the Tours

The shortage of engineers and scientists is an increasingly serious problem. CAL—dedicated to research for the public welfare—believes that the future of the United States is jeopardized every time a gifted science student fails to pursue a career in his field.

Ten months ago CAL Director Ira G. Ross addressed community high school principals on the subject.

“The Laboratory realizes that science career enthusiasm must first be engendered on the high School level if the engineer-scientist shortage is to be overcome,” he wrote.

“CAL has a unique potential in that a tour of its extensive research facilities reveals both the *importance and adventure of science as a career.*”

Mr. Ross's invitation to area schools was quickly accepted by local educators.

“Your proposed plan to aid local high schools in the development of future engineers and scientists is certainly a commendable one,” wrote Leo A. Kaminski, Superintendent of Sloan Public Schools.

“Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory has taken the lead in an area of education which I hope other industries and research establishments in the Niagara Frontier will follow,” wrote Arthur M. Meyer, Assistant Headmaster of Park School.

“I wish to express our appreciation for the work you are about to perform, and its contributions to scientific development,” said Paul Morin, S.S.E., Principal of Cardinal Mindzenty High School.

Each school is invited to send only high-potential science students—those having both keen interest and outstanding ability. Where practicable, a quota is set for the schools. Coordinated by the Information Services Department, the tour schedule calls for the active participation of staff engineers as guest speakers and tour guides.

A Typical Tour With High School Students

Last month we followed a tour to watch, listen—and learn. The group included 59 students and eight teachers from Grover Cleveland, Bennett, Lockport, St. Francis, Athol Springs, and Canisius High Schools, and St. Joseph's Collegiate. Following dinner in the cafeteria, John Beilman, research electronics engineer, Flight Research, discussed “Engineering and Science Careers,” and pointed out opportunities open in 10 branches of engineering, and in the teaching profession.

Later, in the near-total darkness of CAL's auditorium, students watched the Laboratory's technical program unfold on the screen. For many—perhaps for most—it was the first visual encounter with the problems of hypersonics, flutter, high power radar, stability and control, weapon systems.

In the Laboratory “walk-through” these same students heard a careful, somewhat simplified explanation of major facilities: hypersonic shock tunnels, supersonic and transonic wind tunnels, altitude chamber, propeller dynamometer.

Student reactions to the tours were generous, enthusiastic, in some cases humorous. “Ask him” . . . “No, you ask him.” . . . was whispered on all sides early in the evening. But native curiosity eventually came through and questions poured out: “Why do you study propellers in the ‘Jet Age?’” . . . “How valid is data from the supersonic tunnel?” . . . “What kind of gases are used in the hypersonic tunnel?”

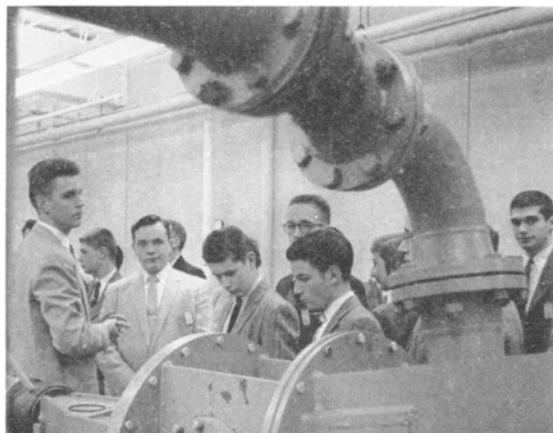
Trenka takes a group to see the hypersonic shock tubes in Aerodynamic Research area.



Checking in with CAL guard in main lobby.



Every visitor must wear identifying badge.



unnel control room
ident looks through
Chamber, a facil-
unnel Department.





Unexpected delight: dinner in CAL cafeteria before tour starts.

CAL publications stacked in the Lobby were whisked away at the end of the tour by departing students who were already thumbing through them on their way out the door. A few students hung back to ask post-tour questions or inquire if they could return.

Such indications of interest by tomorrow's scientists and engineers have been gratifying. Rolland J. Gladieux, Personnel Administrator, Electro-Metallurgical Co., former science teacher at Kenmore High School, recently wrote: "This is the type of program which these highly-motivated students want and need. We are deeply appreciative of what CAL is doing for them."

For this reason, CAL will continue its high school tour program, trying each month to show students "the importance and adventure of science as a career."



"On the march" touring the Laboratory.



In auditorium before tour, students get run-down of operations.



Students & teachers see how one-foot supersonic tunnel operates.



Trenka explains operation of IBM 704 Digital Computer.



Each student leaving gets Laboratory publications on research.

'72 '78 '88 '75 '92 '44 '03 '97 '90 '30 '15 '28 '27 '76 '29
'86 '82 '00 '17 '95 '07 '46 '38 '96 '40 '33
News of the Alumni
'04 '82 '80 '85 '24 '73 '32 '51 '42 '50 '34
'01 '11 '87 '94 '26 '89 '98 '08 '37 '41 '47 '25 '43 '37 '36 '35
'79 '81 '87 '94 '26 '89 '98 '08 '37 '41 '47 '25 '43 '37 '36 '35

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

'99 PhB, '04 PhD—**Henry W. Wright**, emeritus professor of psychology of University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, lives at 112 Church Street, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. He taught at Manitoba from 1920 until he retired in 1948 as head of the department of psychology. He has been teaching a course each year at Waterloo College in Kitchener. From 1903-07, he was instructor in Philosophy at Cornell. The Wrights have four children, a married daughter and three sons, the oldest an architect, and the other two professional psychologists, one in the United States and the other in Canada.

'00 ME—**Philip Will** was struck by an automobile while crossing the street near his home, 7 Highland Heights, Rochester 18, the evening of November 20. He suffered a compound fracture of his left leg.

'03 LLB—Winter address, November to May, of **James J. Clark** is Route 2, Box 143, Ocala, Fla.; summer address, 86-75 Palo Alto Street, Hollis 23, L.I. Clark is retired vice-president of Liggett Drug Co. He and Mrs. Clark enjoy their trips to Ithaca each Reunion time and the football games in October.

'04 DVM—**Dr. Ward L. Beebe** is retired and lives at 1512 Scheffer Street, St. Paul 16, Minn.

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



Howard D. Hadley of Seneca Falls says the above photo was taken at his winter home in Orlando, Fla. on his forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hadley was **Cora**

P. Comstock '08. They now have thirteen grandchildren. The oldest is entering Cornell College (Iowa). "Had" writes that Cornell College was founded by our own Ezra Cornell before the University was founded in Ithaca. The Hadleys will be at their winter home, 501 Rockwood Lane, Orlando, until May and the welcome mat is out for '11 mates at all times.



John M. Fry of Gadsden, Ala. writes that he is now retired, enjoying life, and "doing as I please," with an occasional ramble to Florida and to Washington to visit his grandchildren. **William Wells Lyman** writes from his home in Norwich, Conn. that he is still working for Republic Carloading & Distributing Co. and that his hobbies are antiques, photos, and grandchildren (twelve, and they are spread out in residence from New England to Texas and Colorado). "Wells" has joined the Perpetual Reunion Club and had a grand time in Ithaca last June where he even had a chance to tour the basements of most of the buildings. He sure is looking forward to returning this June and doing some more exploring.

Bert Wood has retired as consulting engineer to the steel industry and has built a winter home in Florida (he doesn't say where). **George W. Pawel** writes from Norris, Tenn. that he's too old to be expected to make interesting news, but his son, Lieutenant Richard E. Pawel, who received from University of Tenn. last December the PhD in metallurgical engineering, is working on and expected to develop a missile which should outspeed the Sputniks.

—F.C.H.

'12 Men—If you celebrate a Forty-five-year Reunion, as '12 did last June (and established some new records for '13 to challenge this year), news of "retirements from active service" are inevitably the order of the day. The arithmetic is obvious. There are many retirements in the '12 Class, but few men can surpass **Harry Letsche** in the happy combination of business and pleasure. For many years he was vice-president of H. J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh. He and Mrs. Letsche have been living in Stone Harbor, N.J. Early in February, they flew to Spain for a six-week stay. There Harry will be a member of a four-man manage-

ment team that will conduct seminars on "Sales Management" in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, and Bilbao. After that will come a vacation in the south of Spain. The management team was recruited by the Committee for International Progress in Management (of New York), the membership of which is made up of eight management associations, eight schools of business administration, and thirty-eight leading corporations and industrial firms.

Halsey Knapp is another Classmate who's busier than ever. At least his present job is probably just as interesting as was his direction, for many years, of Long Island Agricultural Technical Institute at Farmingdale. Halsey is leader, for the College of Agriculture, in the Los Banos Project at University of the Philippines. It's a three-year assignment, running until March, 1960. The address is USOM, APO 928, San Francisco, Cal.

Halsey and Mrs. Knapp made a special trip to Jogjakarta in Java, Indonesia, to visit the grave of Don (**Donald C.**) **Kerr**, who died there two years ago while on a trip around the world when he was Counselor to Foreign Students at Cornell.

It is gratifying to report that the Donald C. Kerr Memorial Endowment, a project sponsored by the Class of '12 to provide a fund of \$25,000 for the benefit of foreign students at the University, is progressing well under the able chairmanship of **Lee Tschirky**. Last fall the Committee on Student Aid of the University, upon recommendation of Counselor to Foreign Students **David B. Williams '43**, who succeeded Don in that post, made the first awards from the income. They went to **Vasilios Pavlides**, Agriculture, a citizen of Greece and **Romualdas S. Sviedrys**, Engineering Physics, a citizen of Colombia. When the fund reaches its full amount of \$25,000, it is estimated that \$1250 may be used each year as emergency grants for foreign students. The foreign enrollment at Cornell is now at an all-time high, up 18.5% over a year ago. Contributions to the Kerr Memorial Endowment may be made by any friend of the University. Remittances should be made to "Cornell University" and addressed to the "Kerr Fund, 431 Edmund Ezra Day Hall."—**Foster Coffin**

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

From way off in South Africa comes news of a meeting of two '13ers, **Pete (Welling F.) Thatcher** and **Henry Morgenthau, Jr.** Pete lives there, PO Box 7720, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa. Henry and Mrs. Morgenthau were on a vacation trip through that country and he addressed a joint meeting in January of the American Men's Club, of which Pete is president, and the Women's Club, so the wives were also present at the luncheon. Another honored guest at the meeting was Dr. M. H. DeKock, who is governor of the Reserve Bank of South Africa and who purchases all the gold and handles nearly all the financial

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 13 & 14
'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '55

matters of the Union of South Africa. So it would seem that Henry, former US Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr. De Kock should have found one topic at least that must have been of very deep interest to both of them, namely, that fascinating subject, gold. The Morgenthau live in Fishkill, and I understand Henry has some of the largest apple orchards of the Hudson Valley district. So possibly apples may now be more important than gold. Heard no mention of Pete's coming back to our Forty-five-year Reunion. You know Pete, with Mrs. Thatcher, travelled some 20,000 miles in 1953 to attend our last Reunion, our Forty-year one. So I trust it has now become a habit and that he will be with us in June. Pete, we'll have that place all set for you so come on over.

And speaking of our 45th, **Freddie Norton**, our Reunion chairman, tells me that after his first notice sent out in January, he got immediate response from 112 of our gang saying they would attend. By the time this appears in print, that figure will be out of date. These were just the early returns. So you can see the fellows will be there in force. Now just send in your name and join the gang.

Ev (**Everett S.**) **Greer**, 443 Harding Road, Zanesville, Ohio, writes that he is going to attend the 45th even if he has to get there on his hands and knees. Says he's been looking forward to it for the last five years. Ev retired in August, 1956, and says, "I have been so busy doing nothing that I can scarcely have the time to get anything accomplished." However, I note he is active in local Chamber of Commerce work, has been enmeshed in a hospital building program, is working on a project to convert US Route 40 to a Federal interstate expressway running right through town, and so it goes, so I do not take much stock in his "doing nothing" statement. Ev said they sold their Frog Hollow Farm with its quaint 133-year-old log house, but did retain his Frog Hollow Motto to "Keep on the Jump or Croak." He wrote, "After watchin' thousands of frogs jump, never did run across one that croaked while he was a jumpin'." Ev left in January on a trip for the Caribbean, tearing himself away from his nine grandchildren who reside in various parts of the Middle West. Hope you got out of our Midwest before the north pole moved down here, sub-zero temperature and two to five feet of snow, as this is written. See you in June, Ev.

So long!

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

You will remember that I came home to shoo in a few teams. Haven't done too well on basketball (star Soph center broke a foot bone and now probation has struck others) but the track boys have taken three indoor meets (Dartmouth, Army, Yale) and the wrestlers and polo riders look like Ivy champs. The big champion this February has been Old Man Winter. The snow reminded me of that during our Junior or Senior year. I remember one Sunday morning it was so soft and deep that some of the fraters started taking swan dives into it; **Al Hobson '15** came out, caught the enthusiasm, took a high arching dive, and nearly ground away his nose on the concrete drive-

way. The craze nowadays is tray sliding on Libe Slope.

While in a reminiscent mood, I might say that I was rereading my post-war diary the other day and found a mention of meeting **Norm Stone** on All Saints Day, 1918, at the American Officers Club, 11 Rue du Helder, near the Opera; December 23, in Berne, I wrote: "Got a letter from Norm Stone '14 saying the 311th Engineers were ordered home." Norm just wrote me from Mosinee, Wis., asking about the qualifications of a prospect for president of U of Wisconsin. Norm is president of Mosinee Paper Mills; I told him we had seen some Mosinee paper towel dispensers on our trips and he encouraged us to use lots of towels when we run into one. That officers club is again an hotel, the Richmond. I stayed there in 1953 and 1955 and expect to be there again in mid-August, just in case any of you birds are in Paris then. I hope to see some of you in Boston March 29 at the big New England Cornell shindig all that day in the Somerset. I'm taking that in, since **Hendy Hendershot** asked me to speak at the Cornell Club of Berkshire County in Pittsfield March 31; we compromised by my bringing the Henley Regatta movies.

Fritz Rees sends further information from his new home in Atlanta. His youngest son is with GE in Cincinnati, working on jet design, head of a large group of engineers; his oldest is in the securities business in Atlanta. They have produced 6½ grandchildren. Fritz sends regards to all. Another shift brings **Jim Munns** back to his old home in Pittsburgh. His new offices will be in the Grant Building, where he is executive vice-president of National Steel Corp. Of course his main job (at least his highest honor) is the presidency of the Class of '14. **Stoddard M. Stevens** has recently received another nice honor and opportunity for service, a trusteeship of Avalon Foundation, an important fund. Stod is a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, New York City. Picked the item from the New York Times.

Have had postcards from **George Barnes** from San Antonio, just before, and then from New Orleans, just after, "four wonderful days in Mexico City." His wife accompanied him. **Wilson (Scotch) Ballard** lives in Owings Mills, Md., where he is a consulting engineer with his son, **W.B., Jr. '46**. Scotch was in England last September/October with Mrs. B. They have a married daughter. Got the news from **Sell Woollen** (they were in grammar school together) who saw them during the Christmas holidays. Scotch entered Cornell as a sophomore from Baltimore Poly. Sell was visiting his daughter and new granddaughter, **Elinor Wilson Miles**, in Cockeysville, Md.

'17 Men—The '17 nomads are "on the roam" again. **Ells Filby**, our roving Class (and I do mean "class") ambassador, writes that he has just returned to Kansas City from Texas where he had a grand luncheon with **T. R. Jones** of Eagle Pass, Tex., the luncheon being over in Piedras Negras. T. R. hopes to get back to The Hill in the near future. He has had quite a varied and interesting career, starting at a cement mill in Monterrey after his undergraduate days. Due to ill health he then switched to the automobile business, distributing Fords in various parts of Mexico. Now for many years he has been Buick-Magnolia dealer

at Eagle Pass, Tex. At Waco, Tex., **Ells** called on **Jesse S. McLendon** at his home on Lake Waco, where his address is Route 10, Box 298, Waco, Tex. **Ells** noted recently that a C. Phillips was president of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, Cal. Further investigation showed it was our own Classmate, **Cushing Phillips**, who retired from the US Navy as an admiral a few years ago. **Ells** hopes to see Cushing the next time he travels to the West Coast. **John P. Redwood** writes that he has left "Sunny Florida" and is now located up north where his address is London Terrace Gardens, Apt. 8F, 415 West Twenty-third Street, New York City 11. Red, hope to see you at our annual Class dinner Monday, April 14.

At this writing we haven't heard if **Don Mallory**, our Class representative for the Cornell Fund, has returned home. He wrote a couple of months ago that he was going to Florida for a visit; then he and Mrs. Mallory were off to Switzerland for a few weeks of skiing. Sounds as though Don is the youngest member of the '17 Class!

Was glad to hear that **Aquiles Armas Mendez** is a life subscriber to the ALUMNI News. And he is "way down" in Trujillo, Peru! As my oldest boy, **Dick Johnston '41**, once said after four years in World War II service, "The farther you get from Ithaca the more affectionately you think of Cornell and the Campus."

Just another reminder that our annual Class dinner will be held at Cornell Club of New York Monday, April 14. Come early and "Freshen Up" at 5 p.m. Last year fifty-nine attended.—**Herb Johnson**

'18 *Stanley N. Shaw
742 Munsey Building
Washington 4, D.C.*

Ike Mitchell writes from Kings Ferry that he's still busy as president of Mitchell Farms and a director of a couple of other companies. Two of his three sons graduated from Cornell. He has a daughter, too, but doesn't say whether she is or wants to be a Cornellian. **Cliff Quick** has become a top citizen of Princeton, of all places! He is still basically an architect, supervising construction of Princeton's buildings, but he also wrote the borough's building code, is president of the Board of Education and a trustee of Princeton Country Day School. **Hal Kinney** goes on and on as executive vice-president of B. O. Kinney, Inc. in Gouverneur, chain drug stores. He's also director of the bank there. **O. C. (Oz) Brewster** belatedly found his questionnaire the other day and sent it in with apologies. Oz has three sons, all of whom are Cornellians. He continues as a consulting engineer, but also serves in the strange capacity of president (believe it or not) of the Litchfield Cemetery Association!

And now for a few more names of the Lost Battalion, those members of the Class for whom no current addresses or facts of life are known: **Louis A. Engel**, **Max Feldbaum**, **Alfred M. Foellinger**, **Adolph L. Friedenthal**, **Max J. Friedman**, **Harry Goldberg**, **Ralph C. Gray**, **Clay S. Holden**, **Gordon S. Hooton**, **De Witt C. Houghtaling**, **Chandler D. Ingersoll**, **Arthur G. Jennings**, **Paul Jones, Jr.**, **Louis M. Kamrass**, **Rupert C. Kuhn**, **Wallace Lawrence**, **Abraham Leshin**, **William Lewis**, **Has J. Magens**, **William L. Malone**, **Mathew Marcus**, **Chas. W. C. McFadden**, **Grover C. Mills**, **Thomas A.**

Muir, John L. Murphy, Irving Myers, Irving Range, Sidney Raynarts, William C. Read, and many more which we'll publish later. If you know anything about these missing Classmates, let somebody know.

'18 Women—The '18 Class table at the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York was well filled. Class President **Olive Schmidt** Barber came in from Windsor, Conn. and Class Treasurer **Rosalind Heidenheim** represented the New York club. Other members of the New York club who attended were **Dorothy McSparran** Arnold, dean of women at New York University, and **Irene M. Gibson**, head of the editorial unit of the United Nations Bureau of Economic Affairs. Out-of-towners included **Katherine McMurry** Benson, **Joanna Donlon** Huntington, **Dorothy Pond** Knauss, **Ruth Peterson** Miller, **Helen Waters** Slimm, and **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright. Ruth Peterson, now retired, continues to live in Washington, D.C. and plans to attend the Forty-year Reunion. There was much talk of this coming Reunion, with suggestions for a prize to be awarded at the Class dinner for the Classmate who has the most children, the one who has the most grandchildren (as of Reunion date!), and the one who had the first child of the '18 crop. So, Classmates, fill in the questionnaire when it arrives and turn up for the Reunion dinner to hear who wins!—I.M.G.

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

The news items that are returned to our hard working treasurer, **Lloyd Bemis**, provide the only link that we have with many of you, and they also provide the substance which is the only excuse for a Class column. May I extend sincere thanks to all those who have recently been kind enough to take the trouble to write even a one sentence note on the form provided by Lloyd. You have no idea how many of the fellows you knew in Ithaca would be delighted to learn where you are and what you are doing!

Ralph G. Starke, 260 Holmes Road, Pittsfield, Mass., has found that being a Cornellian is a "highly valuable and heart-warming asset." Ralph is lending officer of a life insurance company and negotiates substantial loans to large companies of all kinds; and "many times has had reason to be grateful for the Cornell degree, especially if there is a fellow Cornellian among the executives involved in such negotiations." Ralph claims that he got his present job in competition with others on the strength of being a Cornell alumnus.

Frederick W. Loede, 451 Brook Avenue, Passaic, N.J., is still director and secretary of the County Park Commission, Paterson, N.J.

Henryk Rynalski, 132 Monticello Drive, South Syracuse 5, is with Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. Solvay Process Division in Solvay.

Dr. Benjamin Diamond, 8 Grymes Hill Road, Staten Island, is a dentist with his office at 195 Westervelt Avenue, Staten Island. He has two sons: Robert, who graduated from NYU in 1957 and is a physical education teacher at Port Richmond High School; and **William**, a Junior at Cornell in Arts & Sciences. Mrs. Diamond has an AB from NYU.

Sol H. Seidman, 340 East 57th Street, New York City 22. Some time ago Sol sold his home on Long Island and moved in town where the snow shoveling at this season of the year is no problem.

Era A. Ladd, 1423 North Medina Line Road, Akron 13, Ohio. It's very nice to learn that Era was elected in August comptroller of Ohio Edison Co., largest public utility in Ohio.

J. Laurence Lee, 1463 Meadowmere Lane, Springfield, Mo. Larry very proudly reports that his first grandchild, Renee Elizabeth Lee, was born April 3, 1957.

Malcolm F. Orton, 31 Parkwood Street, Albany 8, reports that he is keeping busy as a public utility consultant and is hoping to get back to Ithaca for our Forty-year Reunion next year.

Ed Carples has arranged another of his famous '19 Class luncheons in New York for Wednesday noon, March 19, at Washington Square Inn, 1 University Place. Every '19 man who can come is invited. If possible, let Ed know ahead, but if not, come anyway. His phone is EXchange 4-4600, Ext. 289.

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

Those insipid, insidious Ides of March! There was a time when the day meant a lot to the Romans—and to us, too, when it was Uncle Sam's tithe-paying day. But now that Julius Caesar and his gang are six feet under, and Uncle gave us a thirty-day reprieve, it is just a date on the ALUMNI NEWS cover. Up jumps Veep **Dick Edson** to suggest that March 15 is still a good date to discharge an obligation to Alma Mater. And right he is! The great response you have made to the call for Class dues presages real success for the Alumni Fund. One of our esteemed Classmates (you all know him, too) recently sent a handsome check to the University with a note to be sure to deduct \$6 from the amount to apply on '20 Class dues. See what we mean? If we all get that cooperative spirit, we'll be over the top by June 16. Bless your little check-writin' hearts, unloosen and let's go!

Now for a little sky jumping to drop in on a few odd guys in odd places. **Gordon "Chubby" Mertz** still lives in Elkins Park, Pa., and still with **Beatrice Parry '22**. He's district manager of the storage battery division of Thomas A. Edison Industries, handling large industrial batteries for railroad car lighting and air conditioning and electric industrial trucks. They have a married son, **David Mertz '43**, a married daughter and one still at Stephens College. Gordon had to have a little help to beat Eddie Cantor, but he did it, with six girls, all granddaughters!

George "Greek" Athana has a hot job as Eastern manager of sales and distribution of industrial burners and packaged boilers for York-ShIPLEY, Inc. in New York City. At night he cools off at 24 Argyle Road, Westbury, when not traveling. George has two married daughters which twice entitles him to the endearing term of grandfather, which doesn't exactly annoy him, but he admits still looking young enough to be taken for Jack Benny at 39. He'd like to have them run a late, late train on the Long Island RR so he can attend the Class dinners.

Speaking of Greek reminds us that if you drop by University of Georgia at Athens you might see **Adrian "Pop" Mills**, who is professor of medicine and surgery at the school of veterinary medicine. Last June "Pop" was elected secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Veterinary Medical Association and editor of the Georgia Veterinarian. Ah-ha, a fellow fourth-estater, welcome!

As long as we're on the college circuit, we might hurry "back home" to Indiana University, at Bloomington, where we'll find **Rufus R. Humphrey**, who became professor emeritus last June when he retired as professor of anatomy at University of Buffalo. He's a Hoosier guest now of the Indiana zoology department with the title of research scholar, working principally on problems of genetics in amphibia. (Your guess is as good as mine.)

Gosh, a bunch of "oldtimers" have shown up with that six-buck ticket, and a wave of nostalgia comes over us as we hear from **Henry "Red" Ashton**, New York City; **Marty Martinez**, New Orleans; **Walker Smith**, Pasadena and **Dana Smith**, San Marino, Cal.; **Len Massius**, London; **Fran Harris**, **Fred Stout**, **Ed Richmond**, and **Lloyd Kelly**, in Chicago; **Johnny McClatchy**, Upper Darby, Pa.; **Cort Donaldson**, Palisade, N.J.; **Ralph Byrd**, Indianapolis; **Russ Iler**, Garden City; and **Dud Nostrand**, Forest Hills. We'll greet some more next time.

All we want to say about the weather is "We've had it!" So I'll see you again in the Spring (it's only six more days to), tra-la!

'21 *Anthony Gaccione*
120 Wall St.
New York 5, N.Y.

Clyde Mayer is one of the members of our Class whose name brings back more memories to more people than almost anyone I know. Clyde was our first Class president and continued for thirty years. No Class activity during our four years at Cornell, or for the many years following, developed without Clyde's inspiration and leadership. Everyone will be glad to know that Clyde has miraculously surmounted a serious operation and is now on the road to complete recovery. He will again be very much in evidence at our Class affairs and in the many civic activities in which he has always interested himself. Clyde now lives in Montoursville, Pa. He and his son run the Mid-Penn Magazine Agency in Williamsport, Pa.

Richard Muller of Chicago is just as enthusiastic as ever. He writes, "Still working, still playing golf, still have my hair, still enjoying my one son age 13, still glad I went to Cornell."

Kenneth C. Meinken of Elkins Park, Pa. is president of Electronic Tube Corp., Philadelphia.

Robert A. Mitchell is one of the city fathers in Wilmington, Del. He has been chief engineer and city traffic manager for many years.

William C. Hollis of Forest Hills has just returned from a six months' tour of Europe with his wife, **Grace Sharpe '23**. With four sons, all Cornellians, Bill and Grace are certainly holding up the good old Cornell tradition.

The family of **Dr. Floyd R. Parks** of Los Angeles, Cal. is truly a medical one. His three sons are now through college and med-

ical school (four doctors in the family, wow!) Floyd is planning a cross-country trip to our next Reunion.

Searles G. Shultz is a lawyer in Skaneateles, serving twelve years in the State Legislature.

Joining the list of retired Classmates will be **Joseph Cannon** of the National City Bank in New York. Joe will soon move to the environs of Charlottesville, Va.

Class president **Henry O'Brien** and his wife Natalie are on a two-month cruise around South America aboard the luxury liner S.S. Gripsholm.

Walter Dockerill, who, with his wife Jane, owns and operates the Ocean Park Apartments in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., writes and wants to know "where is everybody?" (Brrr!) Hope to see you next year, Walter.

Seward Smith, our active Alumni Fund chairman, still holds forth on Wall Street as a partner of the brokerage firm Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. Skew is anxious to hear from everybody in the Class (I wonder why!).



'22 Men—**C. Herbert Quick** (above) is assistant to the director of research and development and also in charge of the service section for Norton Co., Worcester, Mass., where he started as a member of the research staff in 1924.

Robert S. Ackerly is a physician in Port Washington and lives at 1 Salem Lane. Bob's Christmas was made more pleasant by the return of First Lieutenant R. S. Ackerly, Jr. and his wife from Japan, where Bob, Jr. had completed a two-year stay in the Air Force. Bob's daughter Janet, a graduate of Wooster College, Ohio, is now Mrs. Gerald K. Carlisle and is teaching grade school in Euclid, Ohio while her husband works days as a court clerk and attends Cleveland Marshall, studying law on the side.

Roy C. Spencer is senior engineering specialist in the missile systems laboratory at Waltham Laboratories of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. He also heads a working group of the International Scientific Radio Union which includes members of other nations. His purpose is to standardize the measurement of radio waves and to exchange radio research information.

Frank R. Denton is vice-chairman of Mellon National Bank & Trust, Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you ever get blown up in a bomb shelter, you can blame **Harold S. Woodward**. Woodie is the expert who advises the Civil

Defense Commission of New York State on the correct construction of shelters. In addition, he is a partner in the firm of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, structural engineers for the new School of Industrial & Labor Relations and also the Eastern Air Lines Terminal at Idlewild.—**Joe Motycka**

'23

Dr. George J. Young
Box 324
West Harwich, Mass.

I received a postcard from **Nels Schaenen** of Basking Ridge, N.J. postmarked in India. Nels and the Missus decided on a world tour while they still had their strength, but he'll be home in time to be in Ithaca in June.

I was severely criticized for a little mistake in English. In January, reporting the party **Wade Duley** had for his granddaughter, I ended by saying "after the guests departed, wife Sarah found Wade sprawled out on the couch gnawing on the one candle that decorated the cake." I am told that there should have been a comma between the words sprawled and out.

Dan(iel) R. Donovan and **R. C. Matlock** held a Reunion recently at Bob's home in Owensboro, Ky. Dan is manager of sales for American Electro Metals and lives in Lewiston, Me. There have been other Reunions in Owensboro, too, which included **Neal Knight**, **Al Gardner '25**, **Al Dickinson '30**, and **Jack Strachan '27**. The boys of Kentucky felt sorry for **Larry Pryor** and sent him a good Kentucky ham to gnaw on, to vary his duck and fish diet at his Silver Lake plantation in Greenville, Miss. **Bob Matlock** is southern regional chairman for the Cornell Fund. Last year our "rebel" Classmates batted better than .500 on Fund contributions.

That's all, my friends. I guess filling out Form 1040 is giving you such a struggle that you forgot to send in some news. But I've been busy. All my friends who are wintering in Florida send me their frozen oranges and grapefruit. I defrost them here on Cape Cod and ship it all back to them.

'23 Women—**Mary Chipman Britting** (Mrs. Jasper B.), Williamsville, writes that she spent several months in 1957 in France with her daughter and family.

Hildegard Poyer Buffington (Mrs. Ralph M.), 1845 Bougainvillea Street, Sarasota, Fla., has been a widow since 1933. Her only son, **Ralph, Jr.**, was killed in Korea in 1950.



Leaders of '24 Make Plans—Steering committee of the Class of '24 met for luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, February 20. Seated, left to right, are **Nixon**, **Schmitt**, **Montgomery**, **Norris**, and **Schraubstader**. Standing are **Knauss**, **Williams**, **Davis**, **Pickering**, **Leonard**, **Post**, **Brokaw**, **Benisch**, and **Mahoney**.

She does technical abstracting at her home.

Dorothy Sullivan Caldwell (Mrs. Vernon G.), Kenmore, spent two wonderful months in Europe this past year.

Mary Smith Campbell (Mrs. Andrew H.), Elizabeth, N.J., has a son, **Andy**, who finishes at Cornell and a daughter, **Mary E.**, who finishes at Wells in June.

Margaret Batchelor Chapman, Media, Pa., has traveled extensively the last few years. She has crossed the equator at least fifteen times and this winter is in Africa visiting missionaries for Dr. Frank Lauback.

Edith Gill Chubb (Mrs. Henry), Northampton, Mass., for the last five years has been acting as a housemother for a group of girls at Smith College.

Lila Adams Cobbs (Mrs. Theodore), 766 Saint Nicholas Avenue, New York City, has two daughters: **Doris**, a graduate of Hunter, doing graduate work at Columbia, and **Teresa**, who is a business major graduating from Central State College, Ohio in June.

Carolyn Hiller Cockle (Mrs. Carlton R.), 1903 Bobolink Avenue, North Augusta, S.C., has lived in the South since 1939. Her husband is with DuPont. They expect to retire to Florida in a couple of years.

Irene Hower Corby (Mrs. George B.), Honeoye Falls, writes that she is wintering in the West Indies with her husband and his camera.

Maribelle Cormack, Park Museum, Providence, R.I., is busy keeping the affairs of the museum in order and adding to their collections.—**Lucille Wyman Bigelow**

'24

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

Don Post advises that a new questionnaire will be mailed to Class members in conjunction with the annual Class dinner, scheduled for March 28. As these questionnaires constitute the principal backlog of information for the Class column, we urge everyone to fill them out completely, and most important, legibly. Please type them if possible. If not, print or write plainly. This applies especially to names, addresses, and initials of honorary and professional associations, societies, and clubs.

In an early issue of 1957, we ran an item about **Roger Egeberg**, medical director of the Los Angeles County Hospital. For the record his full address is **Roger O. Egeberg**,

Medical Director, Los Angeles County Hospital, 1200 North State Street, Los Angeles 33, Cal.

The January 3 issue of the New York World Telegram & Sun contained an article paying tribute to the job done by the real estate mortgage brokers, pointing up the part they have played in the tremendous boom of office and apartment building construction in New York City. This article was accompanied by a full-page advertisement by the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc. featuring the pictures of their eleven-man mortgage committee. Three of the eleven are **Dutch King**, **Walter Davis**, and **Carl Schraubstader**, which gives the Class of '24 a strong minority thereon. Anybody need any money?

We urge all Classmates in the New York City area to mark March 28 and set that evening aside for the Class dinner. We also suggest that all men living in other states and cities try to plan business and other trips to New York to coincide with that date. Each year these dinners have pulled larger and larger attendance and have been increasingly successful. It is the one opportunity during the year when you get a chance to meet and talk with Classmates you have not seen in a long time.

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



Jerome Nathanson (above) is administrative leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture. He also is director of the John L. Elliott Institute of Adult Education and was lecturer on American civilization at the State Department Foreign Student Orientation Center at Bard College, in 1952-57. Since graduating from Cornell he has had numerous civic interests, including the chairmanship of the National Committee on Federal Aid to Public Education; as member of the board of directors, National Child Labor Committee; member, executive committee and board of directors, American Ethical Union; a director of the International Humanist & Ethical Union; member, American Association of Arbitrators; member, New York State Executive Board, Americans for Democratic Action, 1950-52; executive chairman, New York City Union for Democratic Action, 1946-47; chairman, Conference on the Scientific Spirit and the Democratic Faith, 1943-46. He belongs to the American Philosophical Association and Phi Beta Kappa.

Jerome has written a number of books in line with the above activities, including *Forerunner of Freedom*, *John Dewey*, *The Reconstruction of the Democratic Life*, was editor of *The Authoritarian Attempt to Capture Education and Science for Democracy*, and has contributed to various periodicals and journals. He and his wife and their eleven-year-old son reside at 3902 Manhattan College Parkway, New York City 71. His hobbies are music, golf, and bridge.

News of other '28ers: **Harry C. Brenner** still lives at 126 West Neck Road, Huntington, with his wife and son. Harry, who is a partner in the law firm of Brenner & Geller of Huntington, formerly was district attorney for Suffolk County and president of the New York State D.A. Association. **Gordon L. Carson** is division manager for Consumers Power Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., and with his wife and two children lives at 11 Maryland Avenue, NE, in Grand Rapids.



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

Last issue we devoted space to the next generation. It is right that we do this, more especially when they follow in our footsteps to Cornell. We do have members of the Class who travel far and wide. These also deserve our attention.

Of these Classmates, **Harold A. Lehrman** has covered much ground. Hal is a foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, contributing to the New York Times, Fortune, Life, This Week, Wall Street Journal, Reader's Digest, and many more newspapers, plus newspapers in England, France, Germany, and Switzerland. He has written a book, *Communism in Yugoslavia*. He won the 1957 George Polk Award and the 1957 Overseas Press Club Citation. He has had two Guggenheim Fellowships and the Councilor Foreign Relations Fellowship. Hal can be reached at 160 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City 17.

James W. Barclay, Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America, has been away for many years. We recently heard from him when he reported that he had attended the London meeting of the Permanent International Association Navigation Congress as a member of the US delegation. He mentioned that two earlier Cornellians were members of the delegation. They were **Herbert Ashton '11** and **Lawrence S. Waterbury '19**.

Lowell Besley recently became chairman of the woodlands research department of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, with offices at 3420 University Street, Montreal 2, Quebec, Canada. The Institute has just moved into its new building. The following taken from the Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada gives some of his background:

The appointment of Lowell Besley as chair-

man of the woodlands research department of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada has been announced by Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, president of the Institute. This appointment will take effect July 1 (1956). Formerly dean of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of British Columbia, Besley is well known in Canadian forest industry circles. He has served as a director of the Canadian Institute of Forestry and chairman of its Vancouver section; as a director of the Canadian Forestry Association; and as vice president of the Association of B.C. Foresters four years ago.

Mr. Besley, born in Baltimore, was educated at Cornell University and at Yale University where he received a Master of Forestry degree with distinction in 1932. He has been executive director of The American Forestry Association since June 1953.

Mr. Besley has had some 15 years of teaching experience on the faculties of Pennsylvania State College, West Virginia University, Duke University in North Carolina, and the University of British Columbia. In addition, he has held a variety of posts in the US federal Forest Service and in state agricultural experiment stations from New England to the South. In Canada, he was a consultant on industrial forest management problems in the firm of C. D. Schultz and Associates of Vancouver.

Lowell and his wife live at 58 Elmwood Avenue, Senneville, Quebec, Canada. Their son Bill is in the Aleutians with the US Army.

'32 *William H. Gerstenberger*
2751 E. Jefferson Ave.
Detroit 7, Mich.

Recently we were informed that **Adrian L. Shuford, Jr.** of Newton, N.C. has been elected to the board of directors of Riegel Textiles Corp. He was a principal stockholder of Warlong Glove Manufacturing Co., Conover, N.C., when that firm merged with Riegel in 1956.

From **R. V. Berthold**, Springfield Gardens, comes the following: "I am supervisor of engineering publications at Radio Engineering Laboratories, Long Island City. My wife is a kindergarten teacher in Massapequa, and my two boys go to the Waldorf School of Adelphi College in Garden City. For the last ten years I have been a teacher, a radio engineer, and a technical editor, in that order."

Finally, **Irving V. Tullar**, Caracas, Venezuela, writes: "I am still with a group of engineers (company named TERMEC S.A.) working on studies and installations, particularly in specialized branches such as corrosion, mitigation for the oil companies, government agencies, and others here in Venezuela."

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

Charles S. Joelson, a deputy attorney general in charge of the Passaic County prosecutor's office, has been hand picked by Governor Meyner to look into police bribery scandals in West New York, N.J. Charlie, whom we last reported as a musical expert, has been a practicing attorney in Paterson, N.J. since 1940 except for service as a Naval Japanese language specialist during the war. He is also distinguished as having been elected to Congress for a period of three days in 1948. A recount finally showed that his opponent, a veteran of twenty-five years on Capitol Hill, had won by a 150-vote mar-

gin in 120,000 votes cast. He is married and has one daughter.

John J. Conway, Jr. recently was elected Assemblyman in the New York State Legislature representing the second district of Monroe County. Jack practices law in Rochester where he is a Monroe County assistant district attorney.

In an effort to keep this column completely legal, we'll report on the current status of **Clayton M. Axtell, Jr.** He lives at 1193 Cornell Avenue, Binghamton, with his wife and three children. Clay so far has eschewed the siren call of politics, finding plenty to keep him busy as a partner in the law firm of Hinman, Howard & Kattell. He is also a director of Link Aeronautical Corp.

Joseph W. Cribb is well on his way to a life's ambition of being a "country lawyer." Joe has been enjoying himself this winter taking his two youngsters for sleigh rides in his horse and cutter. He lives at 164 North Main Street, Canandaigua, and the last we heard he was running for re-election as surrogate judge of Ontario County.

Our final report on Class of '37 lawyers is on **Norman S. MacCrea**, who is practicing law in Dover, N.J. Mac lives in Flanders, N.J. with his wife and son.

'37 Women—Notes and Quotes from the Class directory questionnaires received by **Flo Cohen Strauss**:

Natalie Aronson Light says she decorated Irv's new, larger office and worked herself into a new job. "There is a room for a secretary-receptionist, and I'm it! Our two boys are 15 and 11 and don't seem to mind looking after themselves a little more, and I enjoy the work."

Betty Austin and her brother, **James I. Austin '39**, manage the family farm at Hamlin. **Helen Baldwin Martin** notes that her eldest son is in the Marines, son #2 is a frosh at Villanova University, daughter is a sophomore at St. Michaels Academy, and son #3 is in fourth grade and Boys Choir. Helen is senior research assistant with Life Insurance Association of America at 488 Madison Avenue, New York City 22; lives at 355 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn 38. **Edith Bergstein Geller** lives at 270 West End Avenue, New York City 23; has three children, Jane 16, Betty 13, Tommy 10; says she hopes by 1959 to have at least one more Cornellian in the family.

Ellen Carnell Seaburg says she's involved in "the usual round of PTA, den mother for cub scouts, member home demonstration unit, collecting for United Fund Drive, doing part-time office work in Cornell business office. Spent summer of 1956 in Florida and loved it and would like to live there. Prior to that we had always thought no place could be better than living on Lake Cayuga year 'round as we do."

Ruth Ehrlich (Mrs. Maurice) Bro, 3823 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles 5, Cal., is a social worker with Travelers Aid Society. "We love California, my husband is in business here . . . married eight years . . . hobbies are ceramics, travelling, eating. I went to New York School of Social Work after Cornell, have had a number of most interesting jobs in various places, and still enjoy my profession."

Madge Jopson Graae, 811 Hillside Road, Fairfield, Conn., says: "Missing Reunion was hard, but settling in our new home was exciting. It's an old stone stable converted into a charming but quite impractical house.

You can't smell the hay any more, but some of the downstairs rooms remind one of stalls! There's a lovely garden and terrace where we barbecued most of our meals last summer in true American suburban fashion. We don't rush abroad as much as we used to, now that we have our two older boys in prep school, one of whom expects to enter Yale next year. Still keep contact with 'crafts' by being on the board for a 'Craft Center' which has workshops for silversmithing, weaving, silk-screening, etc., and do some designing and block-printing on textiles mostly for my own use and fun."
—Carol Cline

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

Maynard Boyce writes that he's teaching vo-ag in Scio, acting as vice-principal, and selling insurance on the side. He and his wife have two boys, 8 and 13. **Bob Bodholdt** says he's started a new business, in addition to flying: continental electronics. His schedule, he says, consists of "work, fly, work, fly, work, fly, etc." Bob now lives at 5705 Colfax Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Bill Palk is a meteorologist with Eastern Airlines. Says he: "Recently transferred from LaGuardia Field office to Atlanta, which is the central weather office. Have bought a home (3673 Potomac Drive, East Point, Ga.), where we hope to stay. Family: Mildred M. and children, Bill (11) and Peggy (5)." **George Batt** reports that he and his family visited Cornell, they for the first time, last August. George is still in the florist business in Beacon and is a trustee of Beacon Savings Bank.

Norm Anderson has moved his Volkswagen agency into a new showroom and service shop at 550 West San Carlos, San Jose, Cal. From **Hal Willner**: "Still at the same old stand with wife, Gladys, daughter Ellen (14) and son Steve (10). Am now president of Willner's, Inc., in Hackensack, N.J. Hope to see you at our 20th next June." **Bill Arthur** writes that he's been able to expand his business considerably in the last year and says he's "fortunate to be in business in a growing suburb of Buffalo."

It's a short column for a short month. More in the next issue!

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

In line with this column's promise to keep the Class up to date on the preparations for our Twenty-year Reunion, we would like to announce that **Bill Lynch** has accepted the post of Reunion chairman. Bill who lives at 1346 Partridge Lane, Rosemont, Pa., wants ideas and people to help.

Ben Dean writes from his new address at 23 Lake Street, Owego, that he is still practicing law in his own office in his own home town. He tried to get the Republican nomination to Congress to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sterling Cole but was beaten out by **Howard Robison** a couple of years ahead at Cornell. Ben is having a hard time holding his one three hundred and fifty-ninth interest in Canadian Admiral Corp., Ltd. but seems to have won out after going to the Ontario Supreme Court.

Charles Kenerson has been appointed

Eastern district customers relations manager for Marquardt Aircraft Co., to be in charge of the company's Dayton office. Kenerson joined Marquardt from Aeroproducts Operations-Allison Division of General Motors Corp. He has served as manager of the Washington office of Aeroproducts for the last seven years. He has a background of seventeen years in the aircraft industry, and his experience includes ten years of sales and field engineering in both foreign and domestic assignments.

'40 *Arthur E. Durfee*
RD 2
Ithaca, N.Y.



In addition to the three boys shown above, **Fred Butcher, Jr.** grows Long Island potatoes. His address is Main Road, Laurel, L.I. Thanks for the photo, Fred.

Since your correspondent isn't among the rural residents of the Ithaca community who have been snowed in for a week or two and are now dependent on helicopters for food, fuel, and other essentials, he has no alibi for missing the deadline for the March 15 issue. If you are so far from Ithaca that your local papers haven't reported the "Winter of '58", you'd better save time at the 1960 Reunion to read 1958 February issues of the Ithaca Journal. We are just in the mood for a breezy note from some of you in warmer climes, so send along news of yourself and fellow Classmates.

Over in Barre, Vt., **A. Melkonian** is practicing general surgery. He is a Diplomat of American Boards of Surgery and his family situation is summed up in the note "5 children." The street address is 19 Maple Grove Street.

Note to **Robert A. Barrows**: "If you don't have all the winter sports you want out there in Wisconsin, move East and we'll tell you about what you could have had in Ithaca! We are happy to learn that some of the furniture you are making finds its way to Ithaca." Note to Bob's friends: "His address is 1516 North Second Street, Sheboygan, Wis."

A. K. Peters spent two months in Europe this summer on business. He was recently presented with a certificate by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks for service in the US Trade Mission Program. He reports a pleasant visit in Washington with former Cornell Economics professor Frank Southard, Jr. (now US executive director of the International Monetary Fund) who said he was pleased to see one of his former students making a living in foreign trade! Art has been appointed a member of the American Arbitration Association national panel on foreign trade and director of the National Council of American Importers.

Some of those who paid dues in the last few months (without sending news about themselves or other men of '40) are listed here. Others will be listed from time to time so that you may see who is living near you or so that you may get in touch with friends of eighteen years ago. **F. Arthur Nerret**, 812 Brantford Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; **Dr. Frederick A. Beardsley**, 132 Mansfield Avenue, Willimantic, Conn.; **Ward F. Miller**, 805 Dryden Road, Ithaca; **W. A. Gay**, 641 Metape East, Bound Brook, N.J.; **J. E. Dewey**, RD 2, Ithaca; **A. D. Dugan, Jr.**, 96 Brookwood Road, Rochester 10.

'41 Men—In a letter concerning our Class preparations for the coming Group Subscription Plan to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, **Kennedy Randall, Jr.**, 144 Four Corner Road, Staten Island 4, also mentions his family of two young boys. Mrs. Randall is the former **Katherine Rogers '43**. Ken is assistant vice-president of Bankers Trust Co. in New York City. Several weeks ago Ken attended the annual Cornell Club dinner in Milwaukee, Wis. Other '41ers present included **Peter C. Foote**, 4875 North Newhall Street, **Philip G. Kuehn**, 6110 North Berkeley Boulevard, and **Sidney B. Slocum**, 2808 North Shepard Avenue, all from Milwaukee. Director of Athletics **Robert J. Kane '34** spoke.

Word has come from Lieutenant Colonel **John A. Simmons, Jr.**, 57th FIS (MATS), APO 81, New York, from Iceland where he is the commanding officer of a jet fighter-interceptor squad. "Sure was sorry to miss the Fifteen-year Reunion and the opportunity to see all the old gang again," Jack writes. The Simmons family are living in Daytona Beach, Fla., until his return scheduled for this summer. Also stationed in Iceland is Major **Edward M. Hulst**, commissary officer at Keflavik. Ed also continues his tour of duty until summer and should be addressed at 1400th Supply Sqdn., APO 81, New York. Mrs. Hulst (**Dorothy Clark**) '42 is presently living in Severance with their four children. For the last three years the Hulst family has lived in Blacksburg, Va. where Ed was assistant professor of air science on the AFROTC staff at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

William K. Stamets, Jr., RD 1, West Salem Road, Columbiana, Ohio, is chief engineer, director, and general sales manager for The Enterprise Co. in Columbiana, builders of special machinery for steel mills, metalworking plants, woodworking plants, and sawmills. Bill also lists Wm. K. Stamets Co. where he is vice-president and director plus his activities with ASME of Youngstown, Kiwanis Club, and . . . five children.

—**Robert L. Bartholomew**

'43 Women—They say that silence is golden. I hope you will all think that is true of my silence! Now to redeem myself with at least a couple of good articles before my term of office runs to its conclusion.

By now, all you '43 gals must have received the Class directory which was published with the '43 Men. What a grand reference it will make, and I, for one, just sat down and read it through. Since all the very latest addresses are in the directory, there will be no need for me to include any in this column, except for two very new ones: Mrs. **Robert T. Cochran (Alice Kincaid)**, 249 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, N.J.; Mrs. **William D. Graham (Elizabeth Francel)**, 21 Studio Lane, Bronxville.

Mrs. **John Singlaub (Mary Osborne)** must also have a new address by this date. She and her family left Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. in 1957 to go to California, where her husband has been finishing the bachelor's degree at UCLA. As of February 1, they are at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and I hope to have a new address for her soon. The Singlaubs enjoyed the magnificent West and all its parks, just as did yours truly and her family in the summer of 1956. The Klitgords have turned into gypsies, after a fashion, and are seeing the country with a tent trailer hitched to our Ford ranch wagon. Truly, camping is a wonderful family vacation, and we have been bitten by the bug in a big way. We spent six weeks in 1956 going to California and back, camping all the way. We were thrilled with Yellowstone, Yosemite, the Pacific Ocean, Rocky Mountain National Park, Mesa Verde, and just so many, many places. This country of ours is a mecca of places to visit. This summer we are heading for Florida for four weeks, and hope to be shelling, swimming, and deep sea fishing.

Our Fifteen-year Reunion is almost here. I do hope you all are planning to be in Ithaca June 13 and 14, for you will be assured of a wonderful time. We who attended the Ten-year Reunion wouldn't miss this one for anything, and hope that more of you will come this time who couldn't make it in 1953.

You have probably received the letter asking that everyone try to pay their \$2.50 dues to Mrs. William Rockwell (**Mary Elizabeth Taylor**), 21 Greenmount Boulevard, Dayton 9, Ohio. Won't you help pay for our grand new directory by writing a check today? Many thanks.

Now I realize that we have never congratulated **Mary Lib Taylor** on her marriage to William Andrew Rockwell May 31, 1957, in Dayton, Ohio. All our best wishes to you both.

See you all at Reunion!

—**June Gilbert Klitgord**

'45, '44 BS—**Eleanor B. Dickie** left the national staff of the Girl Scouts in October, after four years in the training division of the personnel department, and joined the staff of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies of New York City as consultant in the group work and youth services division. Her address is 235 East Twenty-second Street, New York City 10.

'47 Men—As you read this column think of your correspondent relaxing comfortably in Pittsburgh. My plans are to hit the road on the 13th in order to see the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at University of Pittsburgh. I plan to see **Bill Davies**, our Class president, and I have asked him to gather together as many Classmates residing in the Pittsburgh area as possible. The thought is to have a comfortable, dutch-treat dinner and a sporting evening Friday. Maybe I can give a favorable report in the next issue.

Let's switch to **Clementine Paddleford**, not a member of our Class but a lady who writes a syndicated food column. Her column headed "Frozen Food Menu," which appeared on or about December 10, mentioned **Joe Barclay**, giving specific details on his work with Seabrook Farms, a frozen food concern of international renown, I guess. The article covered acres of written

material, and I will mention only one or two quotes here: "The man who heads the new cooked foods division is **Joseph Barclay**, a graduate of Columbia University and Cornell with degrees both in Home Economics and Business Economics. As an Army Major he experimented with frozen meals for the Air Force during the Korean War and later was employed both as the head of a chain of hotel restaurants and as an executive of a frozen dinner company. It is one of Barclay's jobs to assemble the remarkable variety of ingredients now part of the kitchen supplies. Barclay has added the gourmet touch in the seasonings." Joe, I was very much impressed with the write-up and congratulate you for pushing along so well in the industry. However, please know that I do not have you listed as a Home Economics degree holder; it is still Hotel with me and the official Cornell files.

Perusing The Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, vol. XXV, I was stopped short by **Charlie Lockwood's** blurb. Many Classmates who are not hoteliers might enjoy some of the material: "Last November yours truly went to the Hotel Convention in New York, city that is. Many years since seeing anything but NY skyline as driving around on way elsewhere. Was rather embarrassed to find that a nickel won't work in the subway anymore. Also that the El is past history. And what happened to that huge buxom woman atop the building across from the Astor (something hyphen Astor, still a hotel I understand). Guess I'll always be a smalltown boy . . . Anyway, 'enjoyed it' as we say in the South. Sure saw a lot of people that I hadn't seen in a long time. The Stag was particularly nostalgic and filled with berry memories. Notes on same **Russ Ryon** (me ole playmate) lighting the wrong end of his filter tip as we watch the floorshow. **Charlie Kohler** writing his own testimonial (unpaid ad) on the back of an old menu. Quote . . . Still enjoying work as restaurant director of Holiday Motor Hotels with headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa. where everyday's a holiday at a Holiday.' (Come now Kohler, don't let's make this column corny!)" You're still an old bag of wind, Charlie. To be continued.—**Barlow Ware**

'47 Women—We've had plenty of snow this year, even too much for we gleeful skiers. I had a wonderful week in January in the Laurentian Mountains skiing at Ste. Jovite and Mt. Tremblant. Now I'm off for a week to Aspen, Colo. to ski with a group from Rochester and Buffalo. I like to take my vacation in the winter, but I go north instead of south.

Before I leave, I want you to know I've received some happy news. A son was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. **Lionel M. Noel (Sally Gibson)** January 7. They are living presently at 712 Welch Avenue, Charleston, S.C. Mrs. Noel is the daughter of Professor **A. Wright Gibson '17**, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, and Mrs. Gibson.

Nancy Caplan was married February 9 to the Rev. Dr. **Alvin S. Roth**, a rabbi of Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany. The wedding took place in the bride's home. Her brother is **Jay S. Caplan '43** and her uncle is Professor **Harry Caplan '16**, Classical Languages & Literature. Nancy is also an alumna of Albany Law School.

Please write and send me some news about yourself or our other Classmates.

—**Ursula Holahan**

'48 Men—Return postcards for preliminary Reunion registration and return envelopes for the \$5 Class dues and news went out to all men with a letter announcing plans to "Celebrate With '48" at the big Ten-year Reunion, June 13, 14, and 15. "**Skooter**" **Skawski**, Class treasurer, reports a rapid start for the return of dues and has forwarded many news items. **Dave Cutting**, Reunion chairman, tells of a heavy pre-registration and is hoping for a record. If you haven't returned your registration card or your dues and news, do so today. This will greatly aid in Reunion planning. Reunion souvenir gifts from many representative "'48" companies have already been pledged and we look forward to many more. We suggest that you urge your Classmates to re-subscribe to the **ALUMNI NEWS** in order that they may receive a full bi-weekly coverage of Class news, (between Class letters) in this all important year by writing to the **NEWS** at 18 East Avenue, Ithaca.



John Mitchell (above) is assistant to the president of Milton Roy Co., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of controlled volume pumps and chemical feed systems.

Ed T. Moore of Binghamton returned from New York City alumni meeting with many news items. They are: **Bernie Lampert** in Miami on business was hosted by **Herb Mintz**, regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board; "Commissioner" **George Fowler** is acquiring a reputation as one of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service's ace mediators; **George Kasakowski** is manager of US Hotel Thayer on US Military Reservation at West Point.

Only five more issues of your **ALUMNI NEWS** remain for further Class news before Reunion. Mail your dues and news today. Let us help you with your Reunion planning if you have a problem. In addition to the normal housing problems, we have already received one request for baby-sitter service. My address is 1 Country Club Road, Ithaca.

—**Bob Colbert**

'48 Women—**Dee Kane Duff** and **Jim** have headed west to St. Louis, Mo. to a new job and new friends. Jim has been appointed sales manager of the St. Louis division of Jay Manufacturing Co. I had the pleasure of seeing them in July when they stopped in with their two cute boys,

Stevie and **Brian**. As soon as I receive **Dee's** new address, it will be in this column.

Kris Paulus writes she may be at Reunion. Her address is Box 599, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lou Van Nederynen Atteridge, although busy with five kids, finds plenty of time for community and Cornell activities. She will definitely attend Reunion. She and **Paul '46** live at 130 Clarewill Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Carla A. Ansalone of 680 East 224th Street, Bronx, received the MA at NYU in June.

Have received news of **Margery Smith Brown** from her father, **Malcolm E. Smith '23**. She and her husband, **Albert '48**, have recently bought a home at 859 Moraine Drive, Lincoln, Nebr. Al is with a pharmaceutical manufacturing company. They have three daughters, whose other grandfather is **Colonel L. Brown '19**.

Barbara Tarrant Wiggins writes that after four years in the Lone Star State, they really enjoy the year-round outdoor living. What a beautiful sight their year-round chrysanthemums, gardenias, and roses must be! **Barbara** and husband **Don** live with their sons, **Dave 4½** and **Dick 2**, at 9903 Ontario Lane, Dallas, Tex. **Barbara** may make Reunion, I hope!

Mildred Smith Olson is married to **Robert H. Olson '46** and lives at 18 Artillery Lane, Baldwinsville.

Don't forget Reunion will be here soon. The date is June 13 & 14, 1958. **Martha Clark Mapes** of 142 North Sunset Drive, Ithaca, is Reunion chairman.

—**Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**

'49 Men—Here is some "when last heard from" news about members of the Class. These items may be slightly out-of-date in some cases, but in the hope of stirring up some new addresses and information, here we go. **Joseph E. (Ted) Hinds** writes from 6 Brompton Road, Garden City, that he is running an office on Long Island for the Mincem Division of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. He travels quite a bit, sees **Don Geery** and others occasionally, is still single and still has his Jaguar. **Bernard V. (Barney) Baus** is technical superintendent with DuPont in Victoria, Tex. and is enjoying Texas a great deal. He travels from his home at 607½ North Glass Street, Victoria, to Wilmington, Del. frequently, but still finds Texas a long way from the East. Still with Shawinigan Resins Corp. is **Leonard Roland**, 1300 Valley View Avenue, Pasadena 8, Cal. He is West Coast sales manager, and enjoys the country very much, except that they are "still not introduced to the gentlemen's game of lacrosse."

With Curtiss-Wright electronics division in Carlstadt, N.J., is **William H. Sprunk**. He and his wife, **Midge Downey '50**, and children live at 199 Voorhis Avenue, River Edge, N.J. **George A. Hovey**, Bear Lake, Pa., is manager of Grandview Dairies, Inc., in Bear Lake. **George R. Dirk**, 487 Hollywood Boulevard, Webster, is employed as an entomologist in commercial sales with Diamond Black Leaf Co. He is married and has two sons. A bug on sports cars is **John J. (Jack) Edwards**, 180 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, N.J. He is project engineer with Thomas & Betts Co. in Elizabeth when not in the pits for an MG race or driving his own roadster. **Roy S. Clarke, Jr.** is research chemist for the US Geological Survey and lives with his wife and two daughters at 741 Decatur

Street, NE, Washington 17, D.C. A year or so ago, **Walter J. McCarthy, Jr.** spent a month in England, Holland, Belgium, and France, visiting atomic energy installations. He is now in charge of nuclear engineering section of Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc., 1911 First Street, Detroit 26, Mich. He and his wife, **Alice Ross '44**, live at 6910 Dartmoor Road, Birmingham, Mich., with their three children, two sons and a daughter. Also in the nuclear field is **J. P. Barger**, 34 Old Middlesex Path, Arlington 74, Mass. He is teaching nuclear engineering at MIT. He and his wife, **Mary Baxter '50**, have one son.—**Jack Rupert**

'50 Men—**C. Brate Bryant**, 5424 Rutham, Birmingham, Mich., wrote recently urging your correspondent to get on the ball and not miss any more issues. Brate also called my attention to the fine job that many '50 men are doing in Cornell Clubs throughout the country. Totaling them up we have four presidents and six secretaries. Those who are active are: **Edward A. Merdes**, PO Box 2170, Juneau, Alaska; **Edward J. Daly, Jr.**, 422 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.; **Jon H. Bjornsson**, Hueragerdi, Reykjavik, Iceland; **Samuel L. Goetz**, 27 Thames Street, Springfield, Mass.; **Luis Tellez-Benoit, MCE '50**, Aguascalientes 147, Mexico DP; **C. Brate Bryant**, 908 Stephenson Building, Detroit 2, Mich.; **Paul S. Warner**, 36 North Church Street, Cortland; **Joseph Slisz**, 420 East Main Street, Batavia; **Frank W. Zurn**, J. A. Zurn Industries, Inc., Erie, Pa.; **Ben Berner**, 1608 Walnut Street, Camp Hill, Harrisburg, Pa; **James L. Smith**, 3921 Byron, Houston, Tex.

Here are two more mergings and families started. **William Brownlee**, 5509 Oakmont Avenue, Bethesda, Md., a sales engineer with Brownlee Associates, Inc., was married in April, 1953, to Sheila Milligen of Lancashire, England. They have a boy who was born in 1955. Also **F. Ross Webber**, 108 Surrey Lane, Westfield, N.J., has spent five years in the South and Midwest as a contracting engineer with Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. He has since been transferred to New York with the export department; is married and has two sons.

—**John R. Maloney**

'50 Men—**C. Brate Bryant**, 5424 Rutham, long and chatty December newsletter has pulled in all sorts of mail, so this usually straggling column should be full of new items and juicy notes for the next couple of issues. **Lorraine Vogel Klerman** even reports that she has been getting a good response from her periodic plea for Class dues. At least three people have tried to pay their dues a second time! In case you have forgotten and/or did not read the newsletter very carefully, the dues are \$5 for the five-year period between June, 1955, and June, 1960, and are payable to Lorraine, whose address is 314 Lexington Street, Watertown 72, Mass.

The **Ralph Williamses (Mary Adams)** finally have an address in Montgomery, Ala.: 310 Georgena Curve. Patch writes: "Service life is great! Cools is working in his field of internal medicine. He also has more leisure than ever before. This goes over big with Momma and the kiddies. This house-living beats apartment-dwelling all out!" A note from Mrs. **Paul Zimmerman (Peg Thompson)** apologizes: "I'm ashamed to say we haven't even reported the birth of our daughter last February. Paul (Ag '50)

is kept continually busy farming 550 acres and managing a dairy herd (his dad's farm plus our own). We have finished renovating our large old storybook house, and we now rent two apartments to graduates of Penn State and University of Pennsylvania. Amazingly nice people!" The Zimmermans live on RD 1, Canandaigua.

Christmastime brought a lengthy mimeographed epistle from **Dave and Libby Severinghaus Dingle** in London. Some particularly tantalizing excerpts: "We have queued for the 'cinema,' boated on the Thames, and sipped tea at the Palace Garden Party with the Queen and her 3000 other guests. Trooping the Colour, the Queen's birthday celebration, was well worth the five hours we spent, armed with thermos bottles of coke and potato chips, sitting on the curb stone on The Mall, entertaining the kids with jigsaw puzzles. We have stared at the tiara-ed Duchesses and their Dukes at a fabulous ball, watched Bevan launch a tirade at Macmillan in Parliament, and joined 4000 Americans at Ambassador Whitney's 4th of July celebration at the Embassy. And, as of this day, we plan to take the whole family to Austria after Christmas and learn to ski!" Incidentally, as if all this were not enough, the Dingles also have a new address: 48 Chester Square, London S.W. 1.

Moving still seems to be one of the Class of '50's favorite pastimes. The **Joseph Herrs (Hazel Hallock)** have left Snyder for Palo Alto, Cal., where they live at 3532 Arbutus Drive. Mr. & Mrs. **James I. Hudson, Jr.** '48 (**Pat Eldred**) have moved from Lake Charles, La. to 39 Davenport Avenue, Apt. 1A, New Rochelle. Caracas, Venezuela, is the new home of **Jean Ralph** and her husband, **John G. Johnson** '51. Their address is c/o Procter & Gamble de Venezuela; CA/ Apastado 2745. **Ortha Stuart** is now Mrs. Ortha S. Livant and can be reached at Box 393, Shirley, L.I. **Ann Leister** (Mrs. Herbert P. Mayer) has moved east from Mill Valley, Cal. to 233 Tremper Avenue, Kingston.—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—So far 166 Class members have gotten on this year's News 'n' Dues Bandwagon by sending their news and \$3 to **Keith Seegmiller**, Walloomsac Road, Bennington, Vt. How about you? If not, climb aboard today.—**Bill McNeal**

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

Only one item of news in the recent mail, and that from **Arthur S. Lieberman**, 907 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, who reports that after a year in Rochester in Charlotte High's horticulture department and three years in the Navy aboard the USS Hoist, he settled down in Ithaca. Since 1956 Art has been an Extension specialist in Ornamental Horticulture in the College of Agriculture. He is married to the former Margot Rosbasch, a graduate of Syracuse University's school of nursing, and they have a daughter, Laurie Ann, born November 28.

A somewhat older item, although one still timely, is a clipping from the Ithaca Journal that brings us up to date on the activities of **Jim Gibbs**, c/o American Embassy, Monrovia, Liberia. Jim and his wife, the former Jewelle Taylor of Ansonia, Conn., are making their home for some two years in a remodeled native house in Fokwele, Liberia, while Jim is there on a

Ford Foundation grant to study the native law of the Kpelle tribe.

Prior to leaving for Liberia in the spring of 1957 both Jim and Jewelle attended a three-month language school in Hartford, Conn. After a European tour and their arrival in Liberia, one of their first problems was to select a site for their home, and then prepare a native hut with an eye to convenience, comfort, and sanitation. They selected Fokwele, a town of "some 300 mud huts at the end of a motor trail, seven miles away from the main motor road," and the headquarters of the "very powerful Paramount Chief, Dolo Kan Paye (he was the Chief who made Nixon an Honorary Paramount Chief)," Jim wrote. They arrived from Monrovia (where they spent their first few weeks in Liberia, being briefed and taught some tricks of bush life) with a jeep-load of food and gear, and Jim did most of the remodeling work on their new home himself. Windows and screens were put in and the rooms painted, adding to their local prestige as well as comfort. Jim built a comode (no outdoor latrines, what with hard rains and snakes); a kitchen worktable, shelves, a bathroom table and cabinet, and other cabinetry.

Jim reported that putting in the windows was quite a process. The mud and stick walls were broken through and the window frames set, and then the whole Kpelle house-building process was repeated. First sticks were cut, set into place, and tied with vines. This network was daubed with mud, allowed to partially dry, then rubbed with a smoothing coat of mud and allowed to dry again. Finally the whole house was rubbed with a white clay, which resembles fine stucco when it dries. The roof is thatched palm leaves. Floor plan of the house shows two bedrooms, living room, a kitchen, and a small dining room. Using the native Fanti-cloth, Jewelle has made curtains and a bedspread. She has used the vivid native colors as an aid to bolster morale when attacks of "field fatigue" set in. Their water comes from a stream about a quarter of a mile distant and it all must be boiled and filtered before drinking.

While Jim studies the tribal law, Jewelle is teaching reading and writing to eager groups of natives. "The natives are curious and friendly and all eager to teach us Kpelle, which we are patiently learning," they wrote. Jim's Kpelle name is "Yakpawalo" meaning "a tall thin man." Jewelle's is "Goma" which means "woman with a long neck." Both Jim and Jewelle said they would appreciate letters, sent to the above address, and whether you use their respective Kpelle names or their English names is left to your discretion. Also, any Cornellians in the area have a standing invitation to dinner, I'm sure!

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

Got some real home-grown news to report this time! Lincoln's birthday saw the arrival of David Matthew Slack, son of **Nancy Guttman Slack and Glen Slack, PhD** '56. The Slacks pick memorable birth dates for their children; daughter Margaret Joy was born on Bastille Day (July 14, for non-Francophiles!), 1956. Glen is with the physics department at the GE Research Laboratory and Nancy, brave soul, has been

active as a substitute teacher in one of the local school systems. Home address for the Slacks: 145 Willow Lane, Scotia 2.

Mrs. Donald Miller (**Mary Dean**) writes that they've just built and moved into a new home at 875 Mill Hill Road, Southport, Conn. Her husband works for Heim Bearing Co. in Fairfield, Conn., and she keeps busy with two boys, aged one and three.

Frances Bernstein, a lawyer with the New York law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, will be married in May to Robert I. Bernstein, associate director of the Electronics Research Laboratories at Columbia. They are not related.

Nothing like a little spying to glean a few tidbits of news! Happily, quite a few men of '51 saw the light and married women of '52, so the following items are from the Class of '51 newsletter, male edition, which I swiped from my '51 husband.

Elizabeth Lightfoot Barnhart and husband **Dan** '51 have a son. Dan is a partner in Patison Farms at Stone Ridge. Way down south are **Bill** '51 and **Carol Lovejoy McNeal** and their two children. Bill is vice-president of Oil Transport Co.; home address is 2519 Bristol Place, New Orleans 14, La. Michigan claims **Evan** '51 and **Elaine Willis Hazard** and son. The Hazards live at the E. S. George Reserve in Pinckney, Mich., while Evan teaches zoology and takes graduate work at University of Michigan.

'53 Men: **Dr. Samuel D. Lickliger**
Colorado General Hospital
Denver 20, Colo.

After finishing graduate work in banking at the Rutgers graduate school last June, **Anthony C. DiGiacomo**, 725 East Shore Drive, Ithaca, has joined the First National Bank of Ithaca as assistant vice-president.

Leonard Weinstein announces a daughter in his family: Toni-Ellen, born November 18, 1956. Residing at 506 Crawford Avenue, Syracuse 3, Leonard's work involves the distribution of construction materials at the factory level.

Having married May 30, 1957, Jacqueline Rogers of Raleigh, N.C., **Patrick C. Butler** also won the PhD from North Carolina State last May. Now a soil chemist with United Fruit Co., Pat can be addressed c/o Research Department, Tela Railroad Co., La Lima, Honduras.

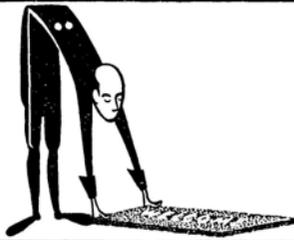
Dr. Thomas J. O'Connell, Jr. and wife Rosemary Marzullo O'Connell have a daughter, Joanna, born November 4. Tom is interning at San Francisco City Hospital.

Another '53er PhD, **Dietrich Meyerhofer**, 156 Newcastle Road, Rochester 10, finished up at MIT in October. After a three-month trip to Europe, he recently started work with the RCA Research Laboratories at Princeton, N.J.

Herbert Neuman, 295 Central Park West, New York City 24, reports that he is active in real estate, building construction, and insurance. Diversification!

David Marcham is reported by the Ithaca Journal as one of the youngest railroad officials in the country. At twenty-six he has been appointed treasurer of Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, a subsidiary of Chesapeake & Ohio. Dave is said to have got his start as a young boy in Ithaca when, at the age of eight, the fastmoving "Black Diamond" caught his eye.

Hotelman **Guy D. Hubbard**, 512 Fourth Street, Manhattan Beach, Cal., is director



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Continuing in public relations on Polambank with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Glenn P. Crone is working 14,000 miles from hometown Ithaca. His island, Sumatra, was the scene of some of the recent Indonesian expropriations from the Dutch.

Charles E. Juran, news of whom was given you in the last column, is the author of an article "The Case for Small Companies," which appeared in *The Cornell Engineer*, May, 1957. In this carefully-organized article, Chuck discusses the relative merits of working for the smaller company vs. "big business." He cites three advantages to small business: (1) broader experience, (2) less impersonalization, (3) greater flexibility and hence more room for personal initiative. And three disadvantages: (1) fewer peripheral benefits such as elaborate pensions, (2) less extensive facilities, (3) greater instability with economic fluctuations. To the graduate giving consideration to a small firm, Chuck advises (1) "Watch for growth potential . . ."; (2) "Beware of the family-owned . . ."; (3) "Maintain a flexible outlook" as to future opportunities wherever they may lie.

'53 Women: Mrs. A. B. Boehm, Jr.
2101 Hillgrove Pkwy.
Midland, Mich.

'53 Women: Please let me hear from you; not a single bit of news for this issue, other than a new address for yours truly. Bruce and I have bought a house here in Midland, Mich. and are now living at 2101 Hillgrove Parkway. We'll be up to our ears in painting and putting in a lawn, etc., but there will be time to write this column so do drop me a line.

'54 Men: William F. Waters
169 Columbia Hts.
Brooklyn 2, N.Y.

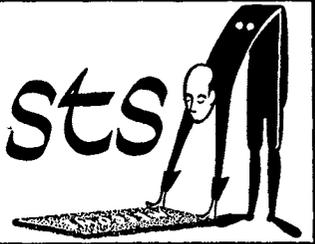
As you probably have noticed by the address change above, your old correspondent and wife have again moved, this time for a short three months while I go through the Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith training school at the firm's New York headquarters. Anyone in the big city is most cordially welcome to drop in for a drink and a chat, in that order.

From the other end of the State comes word that Rockne Burns is now a government man, with US Army Corps of Engineers as a civil engineer in the Buffalo district office. Another Army engineer, but on the military side, is First Lieutenant Duane Nice who received his regular Army commission last summer and is an instructor at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Working in Formosa on a Ford Foundation fellowship program of Chinese Studies is PhD candidate Baruch Boxer. He is one of a team of seven young American scholars selected for the program and is spending a year on the Nationalist island. Mail for Baruch will reach him via 1504 Park Boulevard, Troy. Another member of the group is Arthur Wolf, also a PhD candidate, whose forwarding address is 2158 Franklin Avenue, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Theodore Valentiner is another Classmate who has strayed from Ithaca to foreign shores. After a recent tour of Europe, Ted, wife Hella, and two children have

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settled in Caracas, Venezuela, where he has opened up his own architectural office which is "small but progressing." Ted reports that he was forced to move from his house to make room for a tunnel building project. How did you fare in the recent political upheaval, Ted?

A fellow financial career man in the financial industry is **Peter Panarites**, an analyst for the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington. Pete lives in Arlington, Va. at 3536 South Wakefield Street.

Now for a couple of reports from the hotel crowd. Fellow Business School grad **Frank Logan** is now vice-president and assistant manager of Jug End Barn, a year-round sports resort in Great Barrington, Mass. Frank, wife **Sally (Stephens '55)**, and son Chipper welcome all comers. The word around Boston last month was that the skiing and all around fun were excellent. How about it, Frank; do I get a free week end for the plug? On the other side of the country is **George Karlin** who is managing the family-owned Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles. George reports seeing a raft of Cornellians since he took over the managerial reins, including **Lee and Sue (Rindsberg) '56 Scidman, Dick Benioff, Frank Woods, and Bea (Melter) '57 and Dick Rosenbloom**. George, wife **Cynthia (Lane '55)**, and daughter **Janis Ann** (a beautiful platinum blonde) live at 9720 Beverlywood Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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

Without letters from members of the Class, a column is impossible; hence, there is no column in this issue. Just a reminder that the column cannot be written without the cooperation of its readers.

'55 **Men: Richard J. Schaap**
12 Brookdale Gardens
Bloomfield, N.J.

Did you notice that Confidential, the magazine that omits the details and includes the innuendoes, has what it calls a "new look?" Actually, it's pretty much the same scandal sheet but now that there's a Cornell Law grad running the Justice Department, I guess Bob Harrison, the publisher, is a little nervous. Switching from the sewer up to the ivory tower, some people have suggested that the ALUMNI NEWS should also adopt a new look.

I'm not so sure about this. What could the new look be? Perhaps the NEWS should copy the girlie books and run six-page spreads called "Behind the Door at Balch IV" or "Co-ed of the Month" or "Beebe Lake After Dark." Maybe it should join the science fiction fad and print such stories as "The Lab Instructor Was a Robot" and "The UFO That Landed in Lake Cayuga." Or the detective books still sell well, even with titles like "Who Stole the Chem Final?" and "Who Dropped the Binoculars Behind KKG?" Let's test a few typical ALUMNI NEWS items and see how they'd come out in a new look policy.

As named would do it: A tall, blond man named **Ron Mulliken** manages a Ford agency in Tenafly, N.J. When he's not busy with "more important" matters, he sells cars, y'understand, and not at list price, either. Try to get a look at his accessories.

They're something. Don't tell anyone, but he can be reached at 96 Woodland Park Drive, Tenafly.

The Stag way: Sharp gusts of wind whistled through the elms and overhead, as a lone jet sliced through the sky, dark clouds blotted out the moon. Suddenly a man's scream pierced the night. The reason: he had just been told that he would have to start working the midnight shift by **Jim Rosecrans**, employment supervisor at Consolidated Diesel Electric Corp. in Stamford, Conn. Get Rosecrans, the mob announced, at 6 Stanley Road in Darien, Conn.

The Playboy manner: Hey, man, did you hear that cool deal that **Joe Schlichter** (42-34-42) pulled off? He swapped his lieutenant (jg) bars for a month and became a Seabee Bluejacket to sing and dance in the movie, "South Pacific." It was hot during the filming in Hawaii, but Joe didn't mind the heat working next to Mitzi Gaynor (Ed.—Not a Cornellian) in "Nothin' Like a Dame." Tell us, Joe. How's Mitzi?

Time Magazine, the way it describes a Democrat: In a dark, musty laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, **Ron Jorasch** has finally found a job. Between visits to the Officers' Club, where he makes certain that the taxpayers' money is put to a liquid use, Ron passes the day doing research and development in aerial reconnaissance. Each night, after a minimum of work, he returns to his home at 923 Harvard Boulevard, Dayton, Ohio.

Time Magazine, the way it describes a Republican: Handsome, muscular **Don Meyer** is back at work at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, adding life to the commodity division merely by his presence. His blue eyes flashing happily, Don puts in a long, hard day, doing whatever it is you do in a commodity division. His business address is as typically American as his fervor: 70 Pine Street, New York City 4.

Frankly, I don't think the ALUMNI NEWS will change.

'55 **Women: Mrs. Harry C. Olsen**
ROICC Area III
APO 284, New York, N.Y.

Only three months to Reunion! Time to circle June 13 & 14 in red on the date book as a must.

Looking back a number of months, **Hilda Bressler** and Paul N. Minkoff, Esq. were married November 24 in Philadelphia. Paul is a grad of Villanova and Temple Law and is currently a "struggling young Philadelphia lawyer." **Renie Adler Hirsch, Tara Prince Goldman, and Lorraine Silverman Abrash** were all in the wedding party. The Minkoffs are settled at 330 West Johnson Street, Apt. D-1, Philadelphia 44, Pa. Hilda is currently busy job-hunting. Hilda also sends along word that the **Dr. Arnold Rolands '54 (Diane Rubinger)** have a son, Stephen. They are in Bethesda, Md. where Arnie is interning with the Navy.

November 30 was the big day for two of my old roommates; in Manhasset, **Suzanne Liebrecht** married William Joyce, a Middlebury grad. **Judy Ettl and Karin Hartell** attended her. The couple honeymooned in the sun and fun of Nassau and are now in the apartment redecorating business at 1912 Seventeenth Street, Greeley, Colo., where ski enthusiasts and local friends are most welcome to visit them.

Marianne Oehrlein and Dr. Leo Van Dyjk '57 were married in New Rochelle. Nancy Savage, Jim Marshall '56, Bob Moore '55, and George Oehrlein '57 were all in the wedding. Annie and Leo are living on Millbrook Road, in Middletown, Conn. Mrs. John Csenge '55 (Margaret de Forest) who was supposed to be matron of honor for the event didn't quite make it due to the arrival of their third son, Stephen James, November 25.

Have word from Ellen Kemper of 1608 Thirty-second Street, NW, Washington, D.C. She is with the USIS, mostly writing and editing picture stories for overseas magazines; will have to give this a first-hand check. Mary Ellen Davison has left her teaching position in Rochester for New York City where she is studying at the Art Students League. May just be illustrating children's books before too long.

A few notes before finishing up. Hannah Oppenheimer, Box 85, Belmont, is a social worker. Mr. & Mrs. John Wootton '56 (Ruth McDevitt) have bought a house and are now welcoming friends at 115 Overlook Avenue, Boonton, N.J. News is running short by the by. . .

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

The same old excuse; I was moving again and missed another deadline. My mailing address will remain as above, but for those of you who may be in or around New York City, I will be living with Ernie Stern '56 at 239 East Seventy-second Street, New York 21, and working in Marine Transportation Department, Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. 150 East Forty-second Street. Andy Kopkind lives at 809 South Irving Street, Arlington, Va., and is a reporter with The Washington Post and Times Herald. Andy, we will miss you in the "big city," but thanks for leaving your television set and hi fi at 239 East Seventy-second.

Phil Kearney is with Caples Co., advertising, 295 Madison Avenue, New York City. Roberto Manelski is working as a drilling engineer trainee in the oilfields of eastern Venezuela. His address is Creole, Quiriquire, APDO 3098, Edo Monagas, Venezuela.

Cy Benson is still in training with IBM. He is now stationed in Endicott and has spent two week ends with friends at Cornell. Donald L. Singer, "citizen soldier," has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and will stay there for further specialist's training. He reports that after careful consideration, he has decided "not to try to change the Army's way of doing things." Did you have any choice, Don?

Bill Hudson is engaged in dairy farming on RD 1, Warners. A son, Walter William Hudson, was born to Bill and wife Joanne, October 2. Mel Fein, 446 Churchill Road, West Englewood, N.J., married February 15 Joyce Stern, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mel will be working in New York City when he returns from a honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Fred Hahn is in the process of "making good" at New York University as manager of the office of university housing. Fred is the first manager of the newly-created NYU post. He is in charge of the management and general well-being of the residence

halls at both Washington Square and the Heights. At twenty-seven, he is one of the youngest men to hold an executive position at NYU. Anyway, Fred, you don't have to contend with Kline Road dorms or the like, though perhaps your city problems are even more difficult.

Finally, a word from Pete Groeschel who has been working for Hemphill Noyes Co., and reported February 1 for six months' Army training.

'57 Women: Diane Heasley
425 Royal Hawaiian Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii

Catching up on weddings: Marj Flint and Dr. Donald R. Grinols were married in Delhi January 19; Connie Kelly and Charles Fletcher '57 were married in Wilmington January 4.

Alexis Mortola '27 sent me a wonderful note with clippings of his daughter Sandra's wedding to Eliot L. Gilbert December 1. Leah Vogel was bridesmaid. Elliot is presently stationed with the 4th Armored Division in Nurnberg, Germany. They are planning to live in Germany during this period.

As the snow drifts across the roads, the schools close, and the ice freezes on Beebe for skating, the informal Cornell group at Waikiki meets on the sun and surf of any week end. A few new members have joined the ranks. Chuck '56 and Jean Kelly '58 Rolles are here. Chuck has just taken a job with the Reefs Hotel. Robbie Stotz '56 arrived with the Navy for a stay of only a few years. Maud Ching, MEd '57, had dinner with us the other evening. Tad Cameron and Mike Cameron '61 are still roaming the beaches, although Mike is homeward bound shortly. Life proceeds at its casual, informal pace and another issue with an "aloha" from the mid-Pacific.

NECROLOGY

'90 AB—Fred William Ely of 4552 Fifty-second, NE, Seattle 5, Wash., November 19, 1957. He retired in 1931 after twenty-five years as a member of the law firm of Brown, Ely & Richards in Buffalo. Beta Theta Pi.

'00 PhB—Lydia Beulah Independence Jones, retired dean of women of Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti, February 4, 1958, in Randolph, Vt., where she had lived at 13 Prospect Avenue since 1939. Before going to Ypsilanti in 1924, she was preceptress of Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown and dean of women at State Normal School, Geneseo, and at State Teachers College, San Jose, Cal. Lydia I. Jones Residence Hall at Eastern Michigan is named for her.

'02—Henry Bruère, former president and chairman of the Bowery Savings Bank and honorary chairman since his retirement in 1952, February 17, 1958, at his home in Winter Park, Fla. He joined the bank in 1927 and became head in 1931. As head of the old New York Bureau of Municipal Research, 1905-14, he was credited with having had a substantial hand in the overthrow of the Tammany machine in 1913 and the election of John Purroy Mitchel as mayor on the Fusion ticket. As city chamberlain, 1914-16, he gained a reputation as a civic

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reformer when he uncovered padded payrolls and other abuses in the city government. He gave the city its first budget system. He recommended the abolition of his own \$12,000-a-year job and resigned to prove his point. From 1917-19, Bruère was director of the New York State Department of the US Employment Service. During the depression of the 1930's, he advised Franklin D. Roosevelt, first as governor and later as president. He served as financial adviser to the Government of Mexico and conducted administrative surveys of ten American and six German cities. Mayor Wagner appointed him to head the Committee for Better Housing, which submitted its report in October, 1955. Bruère was the author of The New City Government and works on business management methods. His awards included the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science and the distinguished service alumni award of University of Chicago, where he received the PhB in 1901. Sister, the late Alice H. Bruère '95.

'04 AB—Charles Edward Goodrich of 4313 Oglethorpe Street, Hyattsville, Md., May 13, 1957. He had been with the Bureau of Chemistry, US Department of Agriculture.

'07 MD—Dr. Isadore Marwell Shapero of 30 Chelmsford Road, Rochester 10, October 27, 1957.

'09 CE—George Frederick Wiegardt, chief engineer of Hackensack (N.J.) Water Co. and of Spring Valley Water Works & Supply Co. for twenty-seven years, January 8, 1858, at his home, 1337 Dickerson Road, West Englewood, N.J. The Hackensack Water Co. is the largest private water purveyor in the United States, serving more than fifty municipalities in Bergen and Hudson Counties and more than 500,000 persons. Wiegardt was discoverer of the De Forest Reservoir in Rockland County. He was a former chief engineer of Baltimore, Md. During World War I, he was hydraulic engineer on numerous Government projects; during World War II, was a member of the defense council of Teaneck, N.J. and coordinator of all water supply systems in three counties of New Jersey. He was a secondary schools chairman. Brother, Herman A. Wiegardt '12.

'10 ME—Frederic Theodore Brandt of 440 West Aldine Avenue, Chicago 13, Ill., January 6, 1958.

'10 ME—Lewis Powell Kalb, December 28, 1957, in Grosse Pointe, Mich., where he lived at 547 Washington Road. For many years he was with Continental Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich., as chief engineer, manager of the Muskegon plant, and vice-president in charge of engineering and manufacturing. Recently, he was with Gray Marine Motor Co., Detroit. During World War I, as a major in the Motor Transport Corps, he was assistant chief in charge of engineering and design section, handling design and test work on Class "B" Motor Truck and other military vehicles. As a member of Society of Automotive Engineers committees before entering service, he had an active part in the design of the Class "B" Truck. He was vice-president in charge of passenger car activity of the SAE. Son, George L. Kalb '39. Beta Theta Pi.

'11 AB—Rudolph Neuberger, February 15, 1958, in New York City, where he lived

at 515 East Eighty-ninth Street. He was the founder in 1938 and president of The Tuition Plan, Inc., for arranging payments for education in monthly installments. The largest and oldest such agency, Tuition Plan now serves more than 400 schools and colleges. In 1955, it became a subsidiary of CIT Financial Corp. Neuberger formerly was in an embroidery business, Neuberger & Co.; from 1929-36, was merchandising executive with Atlas Powder Co. and then was vice-president of United Wall Paper Factories, Inc. He had been president of the Institute of Leather Cloth Advertisers, assistant business manager of the National Council of Defense, and a member of the executive committee of the National Paint Recovery Board.

'13 MD—Dr. Arney Graham Biddle of 1295 Madison Avenue, New York City 28, July 15, 1957.

'13, '14 ME—John Rossiter Fizer of 1915 Beverly Drive, Charlotte 7, N.C., October 20, 1957. He became an electrical engineer with Duke Power Co., Charlotte, in 1924.

'14 DVM—Dr. Ray Sedic Youmans of Dascomb Road, Andover, Mass., December 15, 1957. Son, Ray S. Youmans, Jr. '61. Omega Tau Sigma.

'16 CE—Harold Leslie Hock, valuation engineer with the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, November 18, 1957, in North Hollywood, Cal., where he lived at 4221 Goodland Avenue. As a captain in the Second Division of the AEF in World War I, he won the Croix de Guerre and French Fourragere (as a personal award). He was a captain in the California State Guard in 1940-42. Hock had been secretary of the Cornell Club of Southern California. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'16 BChem—Lee Augustine Keane, retired vice-president (in charge of purchases and sales) of US Industrial Chemicals, Inc., February 7, 1958, at his home on Rosebrook Road, New Canaan, Conn. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'18, '19 BChem—James Lewis Berston, retired president of Zinsser & Co., Inc., manufacturers of chemicals, Hastings-on-Hudson, February 13, 1958, while attending a dinner at the Hotel Pierre in New York City. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'19 BChem—Eugene Joseph Hasselbeck, for forty years a chemical engineer with National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Buffalo, January 6, 1958, at his home, 315 Berryman Drive, Snyder 26.

'30 AB—David Sack, executive sales manager since September, 1956, of Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc., Brooklyn, which he joined in 1933, January 14, 1958. He lived at 2 Orchard Street, Great Neck. Brother, George Sack '34.

'43 BME—George Austin Worn, Jr., senior development engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Co., Sunnyvale, Cal., January 25, 1958, at Veterans' Hospital, Ft. Miley, San Francisco. He is buried in Golden Gate National Cemetery. Mrs. Worn and their three daughters live at 18790 Withey Road, Los Gatos, Cal. Father, George A. Worn '17, 15270 Norton Road, Saratoga, Cal.; brothers, P. Ross Worn '49 and Donald R. Worn '50. Lambda Chi Alpha.

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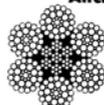
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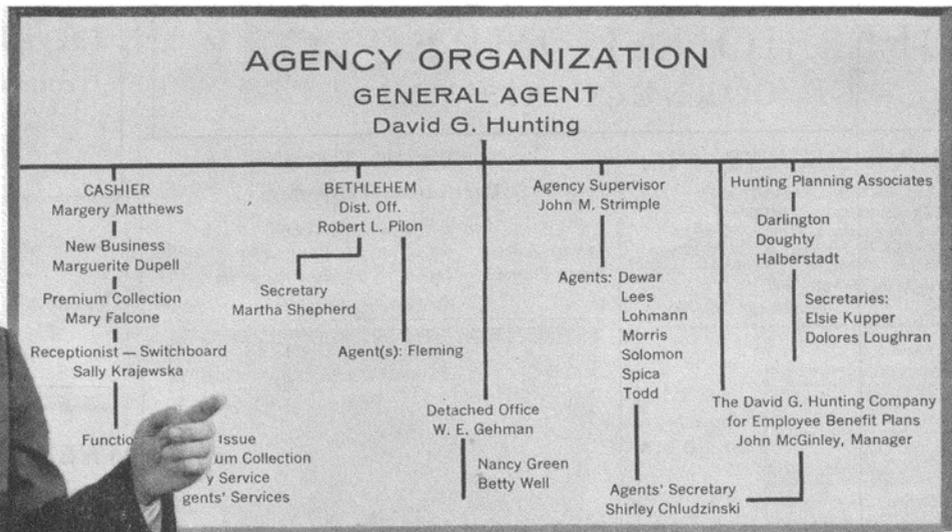
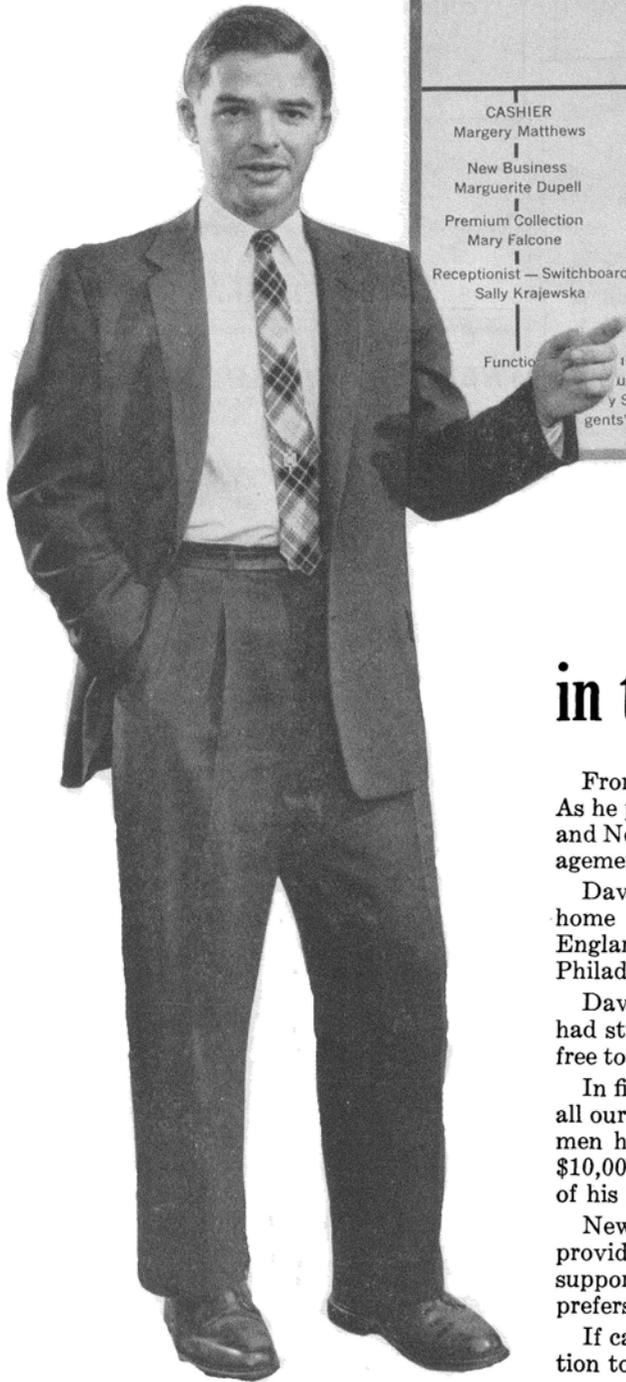
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