

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

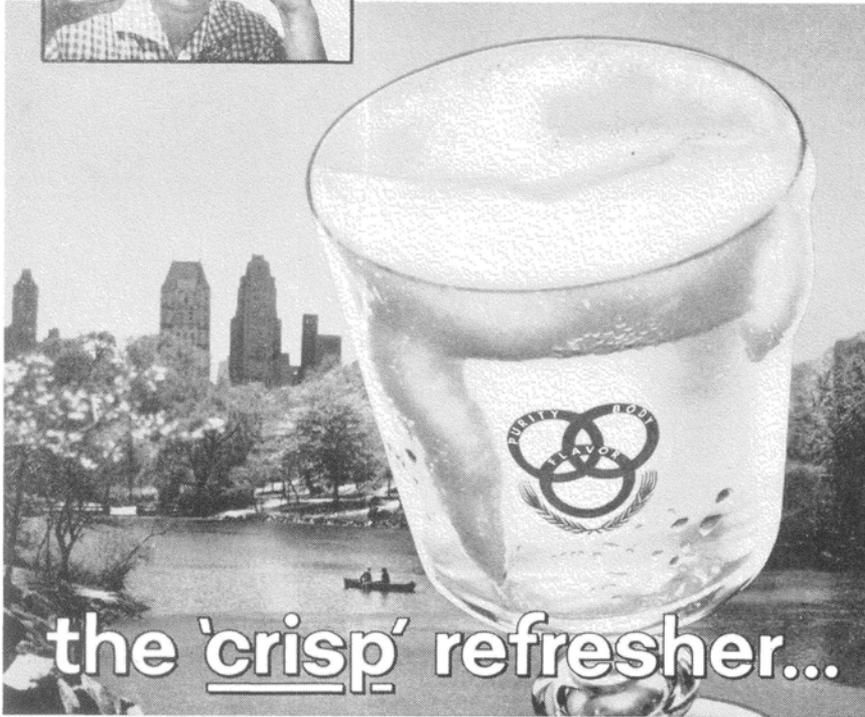


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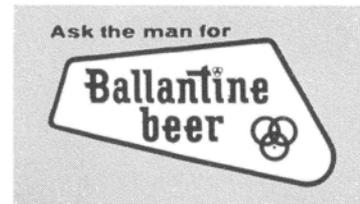


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x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:47
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:00	10:35	†8:40	†11:10
4:07	6:40	‡10:40	‡1:04
		8:50	11:30
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
†11:15	†6:31	†6:24	†6:40
‡1:08	‡8:02	‡8:14	‡8:30
11:44	y7:31	7:39	7:55

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Cornell Alumni News



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LIGHTS of the Library shine out these winter evenings and the floodlighted spire of the Clock Tower is framed by the bare skeletons of the elms above the tracery of their shadows on the snow of the Quadrangle. We chose the cover picture by David Nye '57 to bring you Christmas greetings and remembrance of winter beauty on the Campus.

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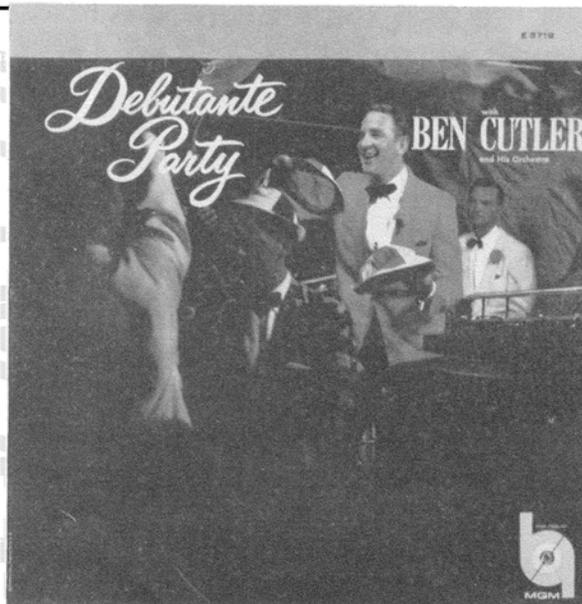


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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 8 + DECEMBER 15, 1958

Cornellians Come From All the World

MORE STUDENTS from abroad are at the University this year than ever before: 709 are enrolled in the Ithaca divisions from seventy-nine foreign countries. This is sixty-nine more than last year's record foreign student enrolment, 169 more than in 1956, and 404 more than in 1948. These increases show a trend that has become strikingly evident since World War II, not only at Cornell but at many American colleges and universities. Where once the foreign student was comparatively rare on the Campus here (in 1936, there were only 189 foreign students in a studentry of about 6000), he is now a member of a sizeable minority.

This year, foreign students comprise approximately one-fourth of the Graduate School, with 468 registered, and about 6 per cent of all students, both graduate and undergraduate. They study in all divisions of the University. The College of Agriculture has the largest number, 269, followed by Arts & Sciences, with 121; Engineering, 115; Architecture, fifty-four; Home Economics, thirty-five; Industrial & Labor Relations, thirty-three; Business & Public Administration, thirty; Hotel Administration, twenty-one; Law, eight; Education, four; Nutrition, three. The Divisions of Unclassified Students and of Extramural Courses each have one student.

Far East Leads Other Regions

The Far East accounts for 239 students at the University, almost twice as many as any other part of the world. Although Canada, with ninety-five students here, has the largest representation of any single nation, the next five countries are all in Asia. Sixty-five students come from India, forty-one from Nationalist China, twenty-seven from Japan, and twenty-five each from the Philippines and Thailand. Other Asian nations represented include Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, Korea, Malaya, Nepal, Pakistan, the Ryukus, and Viet-

nam. The second largest group, 138, comes from Europe. With the exception of Portugal, all countries of Europe outside the Iron Curtain have students at Cornell and there are even four students from Communist Poland. (For the last two years, there have also been several Hungarian students who escaped from the Communists during the Hungarian uprising of 1956; but since these students are here on parolee status and intend to remain permanently in the United States, they are not counted as foreign students.) England ranks first among European nations with twenty-two students registered, followed by Greece with eighteen and France with fifteen.

Ninety-three students come from Central or South America. All of the Latin American nations are represented here except Nicaragua, Paraguay, and Uruguay. Nineteen students come from



East Meets West—Foreign students at Cornell chat with Vice President for Student Affairs John Summerskill (left) and Counselor to Foreign Students David B. Williams '43. The students are (from left) Thu Ba Truong and Tran Truong from Vietnam, and Vimla Swani from India. All are PhD candidates. *C. Hadley Smith*

Cuba, eighteen from Venezuela, and nine each from Colombia and Mexico. The University has fifty-one students from the Near and Middle East. Iran is represented by eighteen: Israel, ten; Iraq, seven; Turkey, six; Lebanon, five; Jordan, three; Syria and Saudi Arabia, one each. Forty-seven students come from the continent of Africa. Egypt has thirteen here; Ethiopia, nine; and South Africa, eight. Two of the world's youngest nations, Ghana and the Sudan, are represented by seven and two students, respectively. Others have come from Kenya, Liberia, Morocco, and Nigeria. This by no means completes the list, for there are always sizeable groups from countries like Australia (with fourteen students this year) and Jamaica (with twenty), and students come also from places with such romantic-sounding names as Aruba, the Netherlands Antilles, and Tobago.

Assist International Understanding

With such a large representation of men and women from so many different lands, it is obvious that Cornell (along with other American colleges and universities) has a tremendous opportunity to spread throughout the world a true picture of America, its aims, ideals, and way of life. The role played by American colleges in the world-wide struggle between democracy and totalitarianism cannot be underestimated. Often, in the more isolated regions, it is the returning alumnus who leads the only effective opposition to the hate and distortions of the Communist. According to David B. Williams '43, Counselor to Foreign Students at the University, this good impression of the United States brought back by the foreign student to his native land is "perhaps our most valid excuse for having these students, if we need an excuse."

Almost invariably, Cornellians go back to their own countries with a friendly impression of America and of the Americans they have met, not only at the University but in travels around the country. Often they retain a strong interest in Cornell, as evidenced by the

many letters Williams gets. Typical is a recent one from Francis Shaxon, MS '56, who came here as an exchange student from University of London and is now teaching at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in St. Augustine, Trinidad, British West Indies. Shaxon wrote in part:

Tonight I was listening to the LP recording of the Glee Club, the Cornell Band, and the Chimes, and I felt yet again how much I enjoyed and profited from my time at Cornell. If even some of the foreign students now back in their home countries feel this sense of gratitude and achievement due to Cornell, it has gone a very long way to fulfilling what I feel is the chief purpose of foreign student exchanges: the development of better understandings between the peoples of the world. It is by the development of friendship and the memory of worthwhile, satisfying achievements that this link is indissolubly forged. As for me, it most certainly has been. Of course, I don't agree with everything American, just as you don't agree with everything British, but I have discovered a deep friendship, with its give and take, with individuals, with a people, and with a country that are part of the brotherhood of our two countries.

They Adjust Well Here

What is the foreign student like and how does he react to Cornell? Williams says he is likely to find life at the University somewhat unsettling, at first. He is not, for one thing, used to the many organized social and athletic events; nor, more importantly, is he prepared for the "objective" aspects of American education, with its emphasis upon prelims, recitations, and weekly papers. For many of them at home, course work has consisted of discussions with professors and writing long essays. This unsettling effect holds true even for European students. Since the University maintains the same standards for foreign students as for others, the foreign student is usually asked to take a reduced load during his first term while he becomes adjusted to his new environment. For the most part, lack of knowledge of English is not a major problem among foreign students, since they are required to have a good working knowledge of English before being accepted by the University. Nevertheless, some students still take advantage of courses in English for Foreigners offered (for credit) by the Division of Modern Languages and of adult courses in English given in downtown Ithaca.

Many foreign students come from the upper economic classes of their countries, although this is becoming less and less true with the increase of government scholarships, Williams says. The students sent to Cornell by their governments tend to be graduate students in fields vital to the modernization of their native lands. For example, among foreign students majoring in Agriculture, Agronomy has the heaviest enrolment. Large numbers are also majoring in Plant Breeding, Animal Husbandry,



Visits Benefactors—Kwame Owusu '61 of Ghana talks with friends at Cornell Club of New York, where he was the elevator operator. When Owusu won a tuition scholarship in Agriculture, members of the Club established the Kwame Owusu scholarship Fund to help him defray expenses in Ithaca. Pictured with Owusu are Charles M. Chuckrow '11 (left), chairman of the Fund committee, and Club President Max F. Schmitt '24.

Vegetable Crops, Entomology, Rural Sociology, and Plant Pathology. In Arts & Sciences, nearly half of the ninety-six foreign students are studying Economics, Physics, and Chemistry.

Alumni Give Help

Occasionally a foreign student will come to Cornell through unusual means. Kwame Owusu '61 came to this country from Ghana (then the Gold Coast) in 1956 and got a job as elevator operator at the Cornell Club of New York. The next year he was accepted for a tuition scholarship in Agriculture, but found that he would need more money than he had been able to save. To help with his expenses at Cornell, a Kwame Owusu Scholarship Fund was established by members of the Cornell Club, under chairmanship of Charles M. Chuckrow '11. When Owusu graduates, he will return to Ghana and offer his services to the government.

Although foreign students have an earnest desire to participate more fully in Campus life, the great majority are limited because they are graduate students and carry heavy study-loads. In this they are no different from American graduate students. Undergraduate foreign students join fraternities and Campus organizations in about the same proportion as do American undergraduates.

There are several organizations at Cornell devoted to the social life of foreign students. The largest of these is Interoc (International Organization of Cornell), established by students last year to fill many of the foreign students' needs. The international activities committee, a joint Willard Straight Hall and Interoc committee, sponsors cultural and social events and encourages participation of national groups. Community service committee works with the

off-Campus community in response to requests for international programs, while the orientation committee handles the arrival and housing problems of new foreign students. Interoc publishes "Internationally Speaking," a monthly newsletter distributed free to foreign students and to anyone else who is interested. CURW sponsors the One World Club, a group of 200 foreign and American students who meet every Saturday to hear speakers on world affairs, and an annual International Week End for foreign and American students at Hidden Valley Camp in Watkins Glen. Various national groups include the Arab Club, Chinese Student Organization, Filipino Club, and Israeli Student Organization.

And the University, through the Counselor to Foreign Students, does much to make the foreign students' stay at Cornell as pleasant as possible. It helps students with their housing, social, financial, and immigration problems, to name but a few. How complex these problems can become is seen in the University's highly successful clothing exchange for warm country students, established this year. The project was conceived when Williams noticed the same old brown Army coat showing up each year on a different Philippine student. "Each winter I'd see this old coat coming toward me on the street," Williams says. "I'd recognize the coat, but each year it was worn by a different student. One winter, the coat appeared on a friend of mine, Mike Tamano [LLM '58]. I asked him where he got it. He told me that a departing Filipino student would leave the coat in a friend's apartment and tell another Filipino student where to find it." As a result of Williams's efforts, Africans, Central Americans, and Asians now have warm garments given by Ithacans for the price of cleaning. At the end of the year, they will turn them in to the clothing exchange for other students to use.

Draft Hospital Standards

SLOAN INSTITUTE of Hospital Administration in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration has contracted with the New York State Board of Social Welfare to develop standards for regulation and supervision of hospitals in the State.

Professor Robert A. Anderson, Assistant Director of the Institute, is directing the drafting of a code of requirements and standards, based on research in hospital administration and a survey of hospital practices in New York and other States. The Institute's recommendations will be reviewed by an advisory committee of hospital administrators, doctors, nurses, and laymen before they are adopted by the State Board.



Poet-Philosophers of Dorset

By ARTHUR P. SWEET, *Acquisition Librarian*

"FEW CONTEMPORARY WRITERS possess as wide a range of literary and cultural reference as this good epicure, and few couch their

experience in a prose with a finer seventeenth-century deliberateness and cadence." Such was the critical comment of Paul Rosenfeld concerning the English essayist, Llewelyn Powys, whose first fame and publication was achieved in this country during the 1920s.

The Cornell University Library cannot be said to have a special Llewelyn Powys "collection," as yet; but it does own each of the thirty-some published works of this author, in at least one edition; and to these holdings there has just been added an unpublished manuscript by Llewelyn Powys on "The Wordsworths in Dorset." Since the University Library does boast a very distinguished Wordsworth Collection, this recent acquisition is an especially attractive combination of author and subject.

The ostensible and immediate reason for Powys choosing Wordsworth as a subject for essay was their common interest in and association with the Dorsetshire countryside. For Wordsworth, of course, this association was brief; but Powys considers that 1795-1797 period one of special significance: "Students of the life of William Wordsworth have always regarded the year and a half that he spent in Dorset as of the greatest importance; for it was at Racedown that the poet first put to a practical test his native disposition for simple living and high thinking."

Idylls of Dorsetshire

For "L. P.," the Dorset attachment was far deeper, and more prolonged. Not only was he born in Dorchester and educated at Sherborne School before going on to Cambridge, with subsequent brief periods of teaching at Sherborne Preparatory School; but when, in 1925, after five years of professional authorship in the United States, he decided to return to England with his American bride, it was at the "White Nose" on the Dorset coast that he settled. Dorset remained his home and base of operations for the ensuing decade, until ill-health forced him for the second time to take up residence in Switzerland, where he died in 1939.

"Those of us," says Powys, "who claim Dorset as our 'peculiar nook of earth' are proud to remember that William and Dorothy Wordsworth began their life together under Pillesdon Pen. . . . And we cherish the fact that, in spite of

the appeal of mountain and fell, of lake and cataract, Dorothy Wordsworth's deepest allegiance remained in Dorset. 'Racedown,' she once wrote, 'is the place dearest to my recollections upon the whole surface of the island; it was the first home I had.'"

It is the nature of that early home life with which Powys is principally concerned in this essay. "To any one like myself who, for the sake of leisure and freedom, has lived poor in Dorset, adopting the short coal of the philosopher, the domestic economy of this household, nay the whole manner of life of the brother and sister, is of the greatest interest." He comments upon their finances, their household routines, their daily occupations, and their visitors.

Mental Bond With Wordsworth

But if this geographical-occupational relationship was the primary cause engendering this manuscript, there was surely operative another bond that drew Powys inevitably to the study of Wordsworth: an affinity of thought and spirit, whether real or imagined.

"I remember once asking my brother John what he considered to be the especial value of Wordsworth's poetry. He answered without hesitation that his greatest gift was his power of expressing the quality of patient endurance. . . . and he went on to say that Wordsworth teaches us not to require beauty, or love, or passion, or glory, but to derive an old-animal sort of pleasure from the mere sensation of being alive, alive to feel the warmth of a cottage fire upon our knees, alive to feel the sun shining down upon the village street." If John Cowper Powys was correct in his interpretation of Wordsworth's work—and undoubtedly Llewelyn believed that he was—, then we have here two authors, a century apart in time, expressing much the same theme: one in narrative poetry and the other in poetic prose. For it was L. P. who wrote, of "The Poetic Faith" in "Damnable Opinions":

The ultimate justification of life in earth, air, and water is to be found always in the simple primeval happiness of the immediate experience of being alive. It is this very experience that we hold cheap in these depraved modern times. We have forgotten how to respond to the poetry of life. The hollow, tinkling facade of life put up by noisy and trivial people stands between us and our deepest wealth. We give scant heed to the earth murmur, to the sound of the sea breaking against solid land, to the sound of wind passing over corn, to the sound of rain upon a roof, to the sound of fire burning. We look at the coulter of a plough, and no race-memory stirs in our hearts; a shoal of fish darting through clear water is to us no exceptional glimpse. There is nothing extraordinary in the light from the sun touching a girl's wrist; nothing uncommon in seeing moonlight on the flesh of her

hand as she gathers her frock about her out of the dew. Yet the very substance of happiness, the delicate hoar frost of happiness, is made up of nothing more stable than an intense awareness of such things. The reality of such happiness, the reality of this heightened awareness, descends upon our spirits like small rain, like sunlight through the veined leaves of a forest of enchantment; and it is in its presence that our poor lost souls, faithful still through lonely betrayals, touch for a moment the linnet wings of the eternal.

This strain, which runs throughout the writings of the self-styled "pagan," finds something more than an echo in Wordsworth's lines:

To her fair works did Nature link
The human soul that through me ran;
And much it grieved my heart to think
What man has made of man.

Science for Children

RURAL SCHOOL LEAFLET, published by the College of Agriculture for fifty-one years, now has the new title of "Cornell Science Leaflet" and is designed for use in city schools as well as those in the country. The change has come about because of increasing demand for the Leaflet and new emphasis on science in elementary schools. Professor Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55, Rural Education, editor of the Leaflet, notes that a recently enacted State law requires science to be taught in all schools, grades one through eight.

The Cornell Science Leaflet is written for fifth-grade pupils and teachers. Three issues a year are for students and one is for teachers of science. Subscriptions may be ordered at fifty cents a year from Cornell Science Leaflet, Stone Hall, Ithaca. Circulation of the Rural School Leaflets had grown to 15,000 teachers and 45,000 pupils, many in other States and in seventeen foreign countries.

The Rural School Leaflet grew out of a mandate "to encourage nature study in rural schools" when the College of Agriculture became State-supported in 1896. Dean Isaac P. Roberts turned over the responsibility to Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, then head of the Department of Horticulture. The first Teacher's Leaflet, "How a Squash Plant Gets Out of the Seed," by Bailey, was published December 1, 1896. Junior Naturalist Clubs in schools were directed by Professor John W. Spencer and a Home Nature-Study Course for teachers was started in 1899 by Mrs. Wilhelm Miller (Mary Rogers) '96. Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock '85 directed the course from 1903-11 and was assisted by Ada E. Georgia.

First editor of the Rural School Leaflet, from its start in September, 1907, until her death in 1915, was Alice G. McCloskey '08, and Edward M. Tuttle '11 was co-editor and editor from 1912-18. Professor Roland M. Stewart, Rural Education, published a teachers' number

in 1918-19, and the next year Professor E. Laurence Palmer '11, Rural Education, became editor and served until he

retired in 1952. From then until 1956-57, the editor was Professor Eva L. Gordon '29, Rural Education, Emeritus.

wright Voigt '21, Wilbur C. Sutherland '28, John P. Batchelar '35; ROCHESTER, Robert A. Antell '43, John C. Little, Jr. '28; STATEN ISLAND, Stuart H. Richardson '25; UNION CITY, N.J., Melvin J. Koestler '28; WASHINGTON, D.C., Felix E. Spurney '23, Matthias P. Homan '30, Adelbert P. Mills '36; WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS, Paul F. Beaver '24, James A. Mullane '35; YORK COUNTY, PA., Martin P. Ebbert '30, Michael A. Lagunowich '47, H. DeForest Hardinge '53.

Men's Club Federation Meets Here

DELEGATES from twenty-one Clubs attended the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, November 14 & 15. An afternoon "workshop" in the Big Red Barn was devoted to discussion of the contents of a forthcoming Cornell Club Manual that is being prepared by a committee headed by Edward M. Krech '27. He presented a preliminary draft of the Manual and the Club representatives discussed it in sections and suggested changes and additions. The Manual is expected to be ready in February.

Members of the University were invited for dinner in the Barn with the forty-six delegates and their wives, and President Deane W. Malott told of his visit to Russia last summer. After dinner, the alumni had a general discussion of ways and means of operating their Clubs.

Re-elect Federation Officers

At the business meeting in Statler Hall Saturday morning, William H. Harder '30 of Buffalo was re-elected president of the Federation for a second year, along with Donald Danenhower '17 of Philadelphia, Pa. and Krech of Bergen County, N.J., vice-presidents. Alumni Field Secretary D. Harvey Krouse '25 was elected secretary-treasurer. As president, Harder is a director of the Alumni Association and the executive committee of the Federation re-appointed Krech and Adelbert P. Mills '36 of Washington, D.C. and appointed John H. Gridley '44 of Buffalo to the Association board for two years. J. Bentley Forker '26 of Cleveland, Ohio, and John P. Batchelar '35 of Pittsburgh, Pa. were elected to the Federation executive committee for two years.

Harder reported that the watch given by the Federation each year to the outstanding Senior was awarded last June to William R. Hazzard '58 and he serves this year on the Federation executive committee.

Washington Club Gets "Best" Award

Vice-president Danenhower reported that the Cornell banner given each year to the outstanding Club had been voted to the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C., principally for the successful dinner it arranged in Washington last December for the new US Attorney General, William P. Rogers, LLB '37. The award entitles the winning Cornell Club to name a member of the Federation executive committee for a year. Cornell

Clubs of Pittsburgh, Ithaca, Philadelphia, and Western Massachusetts were also commended for effective programs.

University Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, outlined the responsibilities of his office and told the status of numerous projects and plans.

Delegates of Clubs

Club delegates at the Federation meeting were:

BERGEN COUNTY, N.J., Edward M. Carman '14, Edward M. Krech '27; BUFFALO, Herbert R. Johnston '17, Richard H. Wile '26, William H. Harder '30, John H. Gridley '44; CHENANGO COUNTY, I. Richer Mitchell '43; CHICAGO, ILL., Strabo V. Claggett, Jr. '43, Anthony W. Bryant '52; CLEVELAND, OHIO, Harry L. Martien, Jr. '38, Cornelius L. Lawton '49; ESSEX COUNTY, N.J., Weightman Edwards '14, Charles F. Hendrie '19, George H. Stanton '20; ITHACA, R. Selden Brewer '40; LACKAWANNA, N.J., Donald E. Maclay '17, Samuel M. Coombs, Jr. '20; LEHIGH VALLEY, PA., Noah E. Doris '39; MARYLAND, David H. Belt '43, Joseph F. Davis '45, Guy T. Warfield III '51; NEW ENGLAND, Stuart B. Avery, Jr. '32, Franklin W. Carney '47; NEW YORK, Walter A. Davis '24, Charles A. Norris, Jr. '24, Carl Schraubstader '24; NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI ASSN., Haig K. Shiroyan '24, Richard J. Keegan '50, Howard David '53; PHILADELPHIA, PA., Donald Danenhower '17, Eugene A. Leinroth '19; PITTSBURGH, PA., L. Wain-

Russians Return Visit

DELEGATION of six Russian veterinarians ended a month-long stay in the United States with a visit to the State Veterinary College at Cornell in October. This was an exchange visit with that of six American veterinarians, headed by Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, who spent thirty-four days in Russia studying the Soviet livestock industry.

Speaking through an interpreter, A. A. Boiko, leader of the delegation and chairman of the All-Union Veterinary Collegium of the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture, praised American veterinary practices, particularly at Cornell. "I like your attitude toward animals," he said. "You try to make all animals healthy. I like very much the laboratory equipment and the buildings, especially the veterinary school here at Cornell. You have everything new, wisely built, and comfortable. Students in this country have everything good for study. I think we will use some of this in the Soviet Union. I think Cornell's veterinary school is one of the best in the world." Asked to compare American veterinary schools with



At Club Federation Dinner—Faculty members and others of the University and their wives were invited for dinner with delegates and their wives to the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs annual meeting, November 14. From left at the head table in the Big Red Barn are Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26, Mrs. Harder, President Deane W. Malott, William H. Harder '30, president of the Federation, Mrs. Malott, and Mrs. Bradley (Margaret Cornell), Sp '27-'28. President Malott gave an entertaining and informative report on his and Mrs. Malott's trip last summer with a group of college and university presidents to study higher education in the Soviet Union. *Coryell '59*

those in Russia, Boiko said that they were much alike except in size. "In Russia, we have larger schools, as many as 800 to 1000 veterinary students in a school," he stated. "Here you have about 250 veterinary students to a school." Boiko also felt that more American veterinarians should be employed by the government, instead of engaging in private practice, since "private practice makes the veterinarians too much like businessmen" who work "not for eradicating disease but only for making money."

Upon arrival, the Russians paid a brief visit to President Deane W. Malott, who had recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, then went to the Veterinary College, which they were shown by Dean Hagan and members of the Faculty. They also visited the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, the University's McDonald Farms near Cortland, and other points of interest in and around Ithaca. The Soviet visitors showed special interest in American methods of communicating new information to farmers and in how the University coordinates teaching, research, and Extension work.

Dean Hagan after his return from the Soviet Union in July also had praise for some aspects of the Russian livestock industry. He found that Soviet breeds are improving so fast that Russian farmers could turn out some record breakers within the next few years, although in general United States cattle are still far superior to Soviet breeds. "They have an extremely efficient system of obtaining foreign technical publications, and of translating the articles into Russian," said Dean Hagan. "This, coupled with their practice of crossing Western bulls with Russian cows, is rapidly improving the over-all quality of their cattle."

Dean Hagan observed that competition with the United States is a dominant theme throughout the Soviet Union. "Trying to surpass us seems to be a passion with them. Radios everywhere, even in railroad sleeping cars, hammer a 'beat America' theme into the people. There are charts all over the country comparing Russian production with United States production." But they are frequently misleading. "For instance, a chart may say the Soviet Union increased production of an item by 100 per cent, while the United States increase was only about 25 per cent. The actual figures may show that Russia's production increased from 2000 tons to 4000 tons while the United States increased from 30,000 to 40,000."

The Russians are extremely proud of the mechanization of their farms, Dean Hagan said. "When we visited collective farms, the managers sometimes said they had complete mechanization. But what we saw was only partial mechanization.

After corn had been automatically cut, for instance, a dozen women with baskets would carry the corn to the animals by hand." Dean Hagan believes that the Russians do a good job when they concentrate on one thing, like Sputniks. "But other areas are neglected," he observed. "People have trouble getting food. They stand in line, waiting for hours. Stores are crowded from morning to night. The Russians are short on consumer goods because they're putting their energy into military products. Their housing projects are extensive, but the workmanship is poor. Much manual labor is done by women, and this includes things like road building and ditch digging."



IT WAS QUITE AN EXPERIENCE to attend the Clement Atlee speech in Bailey Hall. The crowd itself was a show, in its size and its friendly good manners: it stood up three times in salute to the distinguished visitor. Just before the start, about 300 of the throng outside were admitted and sat in the aisles and in a semi-circle on the floor of the stage behind the speakers. President Malott got a laugh when he said he had planned to present Governor Harriman (who introduced the former Prime Minister) by saying that only these two old friends were coming together on our Bailey Hall platform. To cap it off, somebody must have stepped on a dog which yelped bloody murder, and a roar of gayety went up, with Atlee semi-convulsed. Harriman added his bit by calling the president for saying the Court of St. James, instead of St. James's. He went on to talk about that Court during and after the war when he was American Ambassador and had occasion to appreciate Atlee as leader of the loyal opposition and then as head of the Labor government.

* * *

Earl Atlee was a delightful speaker, using no notes. I sat off to one side and could see the rather slight little man clasping the lectern and frequently teetering on both heels or wrapping one leg around the other as he conversed with us. He was particularly amusing when he told how, in his early days, some of his Socialist friends questioned his associating with the

British Leader Delightful



Earl Atlee Visits Cornell—Clement Atlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain and present member of the House of Lords, is pictured at the conclusion of his speech to some 3000 persons who packed Bailey Hall, November 22. He stands between President Malott and Governor Averell Harriman, who introduced Atlee. —Rison '60

Tories, fearing contamination. He told them that he might well contaminate the Tories. In fact, he thought he had, because much that Tories now preach would have been considered rank heresy then. He probably had that very thing in mind when he argued against isolating ourselves from the Commies. This didn't mean that he was easy on them, and if any of the youngsters came expecting softness because he is a Socialist, they were disappointed. His story of a Hyde Park soap-box orator's conception of liberty took care of that point. He urged the free world to stick together for protection and to try to win the uncommitted nations over to their side.

I was much interested that Atlee stressed the political diversity in Europe and in his saying that he would not want to change it, except on the economic side. He paid tribute to the United States for taking people from all those countries and making fine Americans of them, but he was all for nationalism in each of the variegated countries of Europe itself. As for Britain, he made one major point for which I have never really consciously given her full credit before. It is her service to the world in inculcating in her former colonies, now free members of the British Commonwealth, the mechanics and spirit of democratic government. That is something to bear in mind amid prevailing talk about the decline of Britain.

* * *

I'd like to share the memory of another speech by a British Prime Minister I once heard. It was in the House of Commons in February or March, 1915. I went hoping to hear Lloyd-George speak. He bumbled along, to my increasing disappointment, until all of a sudden he came out with these electrifying words: "What we need is not 'business

as usual,' but *victory as usual.*" It was one of the memorable moments of my life!

Scholars Get Research Aid

TWELVE FACULTY members and twelve other Cornellians are among the 322 persons awarded John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships for this year. The Fellowships are granted by the Guggenheim Foundation to men and women who have demonstrated the highest capacity for original scholarly research and artistic creation.

Members of the Faculty who have received Fellowships and their fields of research are Professors John M. Anderson, Zoology, the digestive tract of starfishes; Michael H. Cardozo IV, Law, European international organizations in their relations with member governments; David B. Davis, History, the American antislavery movement; Howard E. Evans, PhD '49, Entomology, the solitary wasp; William Hansel, PhD '49, Animal Husbandry, estrogenic hormones in the blood and tissues of experimental animals; James Hutton '24, Classics, the concept of peace in Renaissance literature; William R. Keast, English, Samuel Johnson's Lives of the English Poets; Joseph A. Mazzeo, English, Dante and medieval culture; Stephen M. Parrish, English, the poetic theory and technique of William Wordsworth; John W. Reps, MRP '47, City & Regional Planning, city planning before the Chicago World's Fair of 1893; Albert Silverman, Physics, production of elementary particles by high energy x-rays; and Bruce Wallace, Genetics, probable genetic structure of natural populations of Brazilian *Drosophila*.

Alumni and their fields of study are Frederic C. Lane '21, professor of history at Johns Hopkins, the economic history of Venice; David B. Tyler, Grad '30-'31, professor of history at Wagner Lutheran College on Staten Island, the history of the Wilkes expedition in the South Pacific, Antarctic, and Columbia River region, 1838-42; Dr. Ellen Brown, Grad '34-'35, associate professor of medicine at University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, physiology of small vessel circulation and temperature regulation; Carl G. Parrish, MA '36, professor of music at Vassar, notations employed in the vocal music and instrumental tablatures of the Renaissance; Milton J. Steinhardt, Grad '37-'38, associate professor of music, history, and literature at University of Kansas, the music of Jacobus Vaet, sixteenth century composer; Chester G. Starr, Jr., PhD '38, professor of history at University of Illinois, early Greek civilization, 1100-500 B.C.

Also, Helen F. North '42, associate professor of classics at Swarthmore, the



Cornellians Call on Pope Pius XII—These US officials and their wives were granted an audience with the late Pontiff at Castel Gondolfo, August 19, shortly before his last illness. From left with Pope Pius XII are Mrs. Findlen, Paul J. Findlen, PhD '37, assistant agricultural attaché in Rome, Donald Paarlberg, PhD '46, then Assistant US Secretary of Agriculture, now economic adviser to President Eisenhower, Mrs. Paarlberg, Mrs. Whipple, and Clayton E. Whipple '25, US agricultural attaché.

concepts of moderation and proportion as cardinal virtues in Greek thought; Everett W. Jameson, Jr. '43, associate professor of zoology at University of California in Davis, the fleas of Japan; Helen A. Stafford, Grad '45-'46, assistant professor of biology at Reed College, biochemical studies of formation of lignin in plant tissues; Paul M. Naghdi '46, professor of engineering mechanics at University of Michigan, the theory of elastic-lastic solids of work-hardening materials; Stephen Prager, PhD '51, associate professor of physical chemistry at University of Minnesota, the statistical mechanics of transport processes in liquids; and Thomas W. Whitaker '55, geneticist at the crops research division, US Department of Agriculture, La Jolla, Cal., the cultivated *Cucurbitaceae*. Gregory Vlastos, formerly professor of Philosophy who is now at Princeton, received a fellowship for studies of mysticism and logic in Greek philosophy.

Professors Cardozo and Silverman have also received Fulbright awards in addition to Guggenheim grants. Professor Cardozo is at University of Brussels, Belgium, and Professor Silverman is at University of Rome, Italy. Other Faculty members who have received Fulbright awards and are lecturing and doing research at foreign universities are Professors Mario Einaudi, Government, at University of Turin, Italy; Myron G. Fincher '20, Veterinary Medicine, University of Salonika, Greece; Robert H. Foote, PhD '50, Animal Husbandry, Royal College of Agriculture, Copenhagen, Denmark; William W. Lambert, Psychology, University of Oslo, Norway; Friedrich Solmsen, Classics, Frankfurt University, Germany; Lowell Fitz Randolph, PhD '21, Botany, Aligarh University, India; and Dr. David Kanofsky,

Medicine at the Medical College in New York, the Institute Bordet, Belgium.

Teachers Study Here

THE UNIVERSITY is participating with some 200 others in an experimental television course sponsored by National Broadcasting Co. "Physics for the Atomic Age" is being televised nationally Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 to 7 a.m. and may be taken for University credit by persons registering with the Division of Summer Session & Extramural Courses. Tuition is at the regular rate of \$32 a credit hour or \$96 a term.

Tests, additional readings, and special discussions supplement the television lectures and demonstrations. The course will continue through the second term and at Cornell will be the equivalent of the regular six-hour General Physics course. Although the televised program is designed primarily for high school teachers of science, it may be taken by any person desiring academic credit. It is being taught by Harvey E. White, PhD '29, professor of physics at University of California at Berkeley, and by other internationally known scientists. Professor John W. DeWire, Physics, is the local coordinator and adviser.

The Extramural Division is also operating training courses on the Campus evenings and Saturdays for elementary and secondary school teachers of science and mathematics. The fall term courses will be followed by more advanced courses in the spring term, and students are expected to continue. Their tuition is paid by the State. Each term carries three hours of college credit and may be used for teacher certification. Courses and their instructors for this term are "Our Physical Environment," Professor

Philip G. Johnson, PhD '33, Rural Education: "Chemistry for Teachers," Professor Robert A. Plane, Chemistry; "Introduction to Electronics," William H.

Erickson, Acting Director of Electrical Engineering; and "Basic Concepts of Mathematics," Professor Walter B. Carver, Mathematics, Emeritus.

awarded the Civic Medal of the Rochester Museum of Arts & Sciences. Last month President Eisenhower appointed her one of twelve vice-chairmen of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Gannetts Give Historical Material

PAPERS of the late Trustee Frank E. Gannett '98, founder of the Gannett newspaper chain, and those of Mrs. Gannett were presented last month for the University Archives and Collection of Regional History. For more than fifty years, Gannett played a leading role in the newspaper business and in the politics of New York State and the nation. The collection has personal and business correspondence, photographs, and other items relating to the lives and families of Gannett and his wife, including films, tape recordings, medals, memoirs, and scrapbooks. It will furnish much original material on the period and region and on many facets of the University.

Gannett and Mrs. Gannett sent word of their decision to give their papers to Cornell a few days before the dedication of the \$500,000 Gannett Medical Clinic on the Campus in September, 1957. He died December 3, 1957. Besides the gift of the Clinic, the Gannett Newspaper Foundation supported studies of nutritional problems of Cornell students with annual grants. Gannett was elected Alumni Trustee of the University in 1926 and served continuously, becoming Trustee Emeritus in 1949. He was a former president of the Cornellian Council and a member of the Cornell Clubs of Rochester and New York.

Publisher Had Wide Interests

Born on a farm near Bristol, he entered Cornell with a State Scholarship in 1894 and received the AB in 1898. In his Junior year, he gained his first newspaper experience when the Ithaca Journal, which he was later to own, hired him at three dollars a week as its Campus reporter. Following a year as reporter on the Syracuse Herald, Gannett became secretary to President Jacob Gould Schurman when he was chairman of a commission to help establish government in the Philippines after they were ceded to the United States by Spain. Upon his return from the Philippines a year later, he became city editor of The Ithaca News and from October, 1902, through June, 1903, he was also editor and manager of the ALUMNI NEWS. In 1906, he acquired a half-interest in the Elmira Gazette, his first venture into publishing. The next year he merged the Gazette with the Elmira Evening Star and began the first of the numerous mergers that marked his newspaper chain. When he died, the Gannett group

was made up of twenty-two newspapers in four States, three television stations, and four radio stations.

Gannett was active in Republican politics, both in the State and nationally. In 1936, he was considered a possible national Vice-Presidential candidate and in 1939-40 he was a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. As founder and chairman of the Committee for Constitutional Government, he was credited more than anyone else with the defeat of President Roosevelt's move to enlarge the Supreme Court, a measure Gannett considered destructive of Constitutional principles. In 1942, he was assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Gannett is Active

Mrs. Gannett is widely known for her work in child welfare. During World War II, she was a member of the State War Council and served on the committee for child care for working mothers. Until recently, she was a director of the Convalescent Hospital for Children and vice-chairman of the first aid department of the Rochester chapter of the American Red Cross. She has been a member of the State Board of Regents since 1947 and is the only woman serving on the Board. Mrs. Gannett is vice-president and a director of the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc., which Gannett created in 1935, and is chairman of the board of the Frank Gannett Newspaperboy Scholarships, Inc., which grants scholarships to boys who deliver Gannett newspapers. In 1955, she was the first woman to be

Morse '14 Gives Flag

UNITED STATES FLAG for the Big Red Barn was presented in memory of S. Hibbard Ayer, Jr. '14 by Clarence F. Morse '14 at the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Ithaca, October 3. "Hibby" Ayer, who died last March 15, was composer and author of "Cornell Victorious." Morse also gave a movie screen for the Barn. He has previously presented flags to the University for Day, Statler, Barton, and Teagle Halls, Jack Moakley House, and the White Art Museum.

The flag will be flown from a staff on the west wall of the Big Red Barn near the entrance when the building is open for alumni gatherings.

Engineers Take Top Prizes

JUNE GRADUATES of the College of Engineering won the three principal awards in the annual competition for design of structures and machines sponsored by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. This is the first time in the eleven years of the competition that students in one institution have made a clean sweep of the three grand awards. The three top awards brought the winners a total of \$2750 and five scholarships of \$250 each to the School of Civil Engineering and two in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, named for the winners, for a total of \$1750. The designs submitted in the competition were projects that the students undertook as part of their courses in the two Schools.

Richard L. Jarvis '57 received the first grand award of \$1250, including a first award of \$500 in the structural division, for his design of a triangular section footbridge. His name is on four scholarships in Civil Engineering. Second grand award of \$1000, including \$500 first award in the mechanical division, is shared by John M. Jenner '57 and Ephraim R. McLean III '57 for their design of an automatic welding machine, and two scholarships in Mechanical Engineering are named for them. Third grand award of \$500 includes the second award of \$250 for structures. It was won by Gordon L. Kraus '57 and Robert G. Spicher '57 for their design of a display arboretum, and a fifth scholarship in Civil Engineering bears their names.

In addition, four other students in Civil Engineering won a \$25 sixth award for their design of a pedestrian foot-

Merry Christmas!

Because of the Christmas recess and mid-year examinations that follow soon after, news will be scarce in January and February. For this reason, our schedule of eighteen issues a year calls for only one issue in each of these two months. The January ALUMNI NEWS will be mailed January 22 and February issue, February 12. Thereafter, beginning March 1, we shall resume publication the first and fifteenth of every month through June.

The ALUMNI NEWS staff wishes all our subscribers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

bridge. They are William P. Burke '57, David F. Davis '57, Lewis Freiderich '57, all June graduates, and Harry E. Schlafman '54, who received the BCE in September.

Press Offers Varied Books

FALL CATALOG of the University Press, "Books from Cornell," contains descriptions of thirty-four books published in 1958. It is an interesting and varied list, classified into books of general interest and those in the fields of history, government, and law; economics, sociology, anthropology; literature and classics; philosophy; education; and science. Three of the new titles are in the paperback reprint series of Great Seal Books of recognized worth.

Books from Cornell, Fall 1958, may be obtained from Cornell University Press, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

To Extend Atomic Studies

A RESEARCH BUILDING for the recently-established Laboratory of Radiation Biology will be erected next summer on a tract east of the Campus near the County Airport. The US Public Health Service has announced a grant of \$45,000 for this, to be matched by an equal amount from the University, and more funds are expected from government agencies and others.

The Laboratory of Radiation Biology was established a year ago in the Veterinary College Department of Physiology under direction of Professor Cyril L. Comar. He had been chief of bio-medical research at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The Laboratory has support from the Atomic Energy Commission, US Department of Agriculture, and the Surgeon General's Office, Department of Defense. It is concerned with investigating how nuclear fallout may contaminate animal feeds and human foods and prevention of ill effects on the body and nutrition. It will also be a coordinating center for use of radioactive materials in biological studies. Several graduate students have been sent here by government agencies and others are coming from abroad with support from the Kellogg Foundation.

A grant of \$10,685 from the Public Health Service will help to equip a Sanitary Engineering laboratory in the new Civil Engineering building now being erected on Central Avenue. It will provide facilities to expand research on controlling radioactive substances in water supplies and industrial wastes, and for the other work of the Department, such as water and sewage systems, treatment, and disposal. Professor Charles D. Gates is head of Sanitary Engineering.

The Atomic Energy Commission an-

"Alma Mater" at Sea

RETURNING from the summer in Europe, one evening on the SS America our correspondent Emerson Hinchliff '14 was surprised to hear the "Alma Mater" being sung by passengers in an adjoining lounge. It drew him to investigate and he found as No. 9 in the United States Lines song sheet the words of the first verse under the title, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." So he brought us the booklet; Cornell's is the only college song among its 78 "Everybody's Favorites."

nounced in Washington, November 6, its intent to license a dual-core reactor at the University for student instruction and research. It will be in a specially-constructed building back of Upson and Kimball Halls near the brink of Cascadilla gorge. The reactor will be operated by the Department of Engineering Physics. It is being designed under direction of Professors Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35, and David D. Clark of the Department and will be developed further by Vitro Corp. of America, of which J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14 is president. Vitro Corp. will supervise construction of both the reactor and its building. AEC has granted funds to the University to obtain nuclear equipment for the reactor.

Give Fall Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY conferred 279 degrees in September, after the Summer Session; eighty-one first degrees and 198 advanced degrees. The BS was awarded to thirteen in Agriculture, three in Home Economics, five in Hotel Administration, and one in Industrial & Labor Relations. The AB was granted to twenty students, the BCE and BME to five each, the BEE and Bachelor of Engineering Physics to three each, the BArch and BFA to two each, and the BChemE and BAgE to one each. Seventeen women received the BS in Nursing in New York City.

The PhD was awarded to sixty-seven, EdD to five, and 126 students received Master's degrees.

Community Players Gather

NEARLY 400 delegates attended the annual conference of the New York State Community Theatre Association on the Campus, October 11-13. Featured speakers were the noted British director, E. Martin Brown, who staged the London and Broadway productions of T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" and "The Confidential Clerk"; Kermit Hunter, professor of drama at Hollins College; and Professor George A. McCalmon, Speech & Drama, Director of the University Theatre. The delegates saw a

performance of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" given in the Ithaca College Theatre by Players, Inc. of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Professor Mary E. Duthie, Rural Sociology, Emeritus, was in charge of arrangements for the conference. Mrs. Anne Ketcham Blodgett '27 of Ithaca is executive secretary of the Association.

To Train Executives

SEVENTH annual Executive Development Program of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration is announced for June 22-July 31, 1959. The six-week course is for senior executives in business and government to help them prepare for positions of greater responsibility. Theme will be "A Top Management Approach to Meeting Changing Conditions," with leadership by members of the Faculty and from industry and government. The Program will be limited to sixty participants selected by the School from applications received by April 1. A fee of \$1500 covers tuition, board and room, and materials for the course. Participants will live together in the east wing of Balch Hall.

A booklet describing the Executive Development Program may be obtained from the director, Professor Frank F. Gilmore, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration.

LETTERS

Questions Business School Site

EDITOR: The University recently announced a decision as to the location of a possible new building for the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. During the last few years, Cornell has been adding many new buildings at a fast rate. True, if a University is to keep abreast of the times, it must be modern. This has placed a burden on those who plan where these new buildings must go.

Their selection for this building is on Garden Avenue and Tower Road where for the past many years has been one of the beauty spots of Cornell, the Floriculture flower garden. Visitors and students pause to admire the fine flowers, a spot unequalled by any other university. There is no other spot better suited for it.

As an alumnus of Cornell and lifelong resident of Ithaca, I would suggest that the rightful spot for this building is the green in front of the recently vacated Veterinary building on the lower Campus where it belongs. It would tie in with Statler Hall and the proposed I&LR building. We realize that brick and mortar are more lasting than just a few flowers, but must these flowers go now?—DAVID O. FLETCHER '23

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

A Good Football Season Ends

NOT SINCE 1950, when it won seven and lost two games, has a Cornell football team had more success. It finished an exciting season Thanksgiving Day with a 6-3 record; in the Ivy League, five wins and two losses and a tie for second place with Princeton. Here is the record and ranking of Ivy League teams:

	LEAGUE GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Dartmouth	6	1	154	69	7	2	182	83
Cornell	5	2	134	80	6	3	147	135
Princeton	5	2	177	123	6	3	217	164
Pennsylvania	4	3	145	84	4	5	153	177
Brown	4	3	136	128	6	3	183	134
Harvard	3	4	126	93	4	5	149	99
Columbia	1	6	21	196	1	8	35	230
Yale	0	7	70	190	2	7	92	203

A concluding glittering 19-7 performance against favored Pennsylvania produced for Coach George K. James his seventh victory in twelve tries against Penn. He thus surpassed Gilmour Dobie's coaching total of six wins in sixteen tries. And the teams of those two coaches have accounted for thirteen of the nineteen victories Cornell has now achieved in this series of sixty-five games. The record stands at 42-19-4 in Penn's favor.

The 150-pound football team beat Penn too, 20-6, but the Quakers turned the tables in varsity soccer and freshman football. Cornell would have topped the Ivy Soccer League by beating Penn, but a 4-2 loss made Harvard the champion. A discouraging 26-7 loss to the Penn freshman footballers concluded a 1-4 season for the highly touted Cornell yearlings.

Cornell 19, Pennsylvania 7

The Big Red was Big and Red for sure when on crisp, sunny Thanksgiving Day it conducted a virtual football filibuster before 19,116 people at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Only many wasted chances kept Cornell's margin from being considerably more than 19-7.

Cornell completely dominated the play and Thomas J. Skyeck, Senior quarterback, was a gifted impressario in this climactic *tour de force*. It was his last game and he bowed out with honor. He scored two touchdowns. He passed accurately, once for a touchdown, punted fifty-four yards from the line of scrimmage on his only try, and was a tower on defense. Remarkably tough physically, he has seldom in his three seasons of Varsity play acknowledged injury, but he was forced to leave this hard-played game twice. He returned each time seemingly unhampered in spite of a painful shoulder separation that he suffered about three minutes before half-time.

Skyeck had sturdy help from his determined teammates, who closely approached the stellar form achieved only once before this season in the Princeton game, October 25. They stopped Penn's

CORNELL	OPPONENTS
13	Colgate 0
21	Harvard 14
0	Syracuse 55
12	Yale 7
34	Princeton 8
25	Columbia 0
8	Brown 12
15	Dartmouth 32
19	Pennsylvania 7
147	135

vaunted speedy runners and its lately successful passer, Larry Purdy, so thoroughly that Penn could not keep the ball long enough to be a threat. Even so, the score was 13-7 going into the final period. There was no relief from tension for Cornellians until the Varsity's third TD came after a fifty-yard march that followed an interception by the irrepressible Skyeck on the very first play of the last quarter. The score came at 5:08.

Penn's touchdown had come so swiftly that there was always a chance it could do it again. Cornell fumbles and other foul-ups when Penn was in pay-dirt country gave the Quakers many

chances. They were inside Cornell's 20 on four unproductive occasions, but lost the ball on the 14, 17, 12, and 16. It was one of Cornell's three lost fumbles, on its own 34, that opened the way for the Penn counter. In three plays the Quakers were over. Two short runs and a twenty-three-yard scamper around end by Dave Coffin did it. It was as easy as that, and yet Penn just had not been in the ball game. Cornell had the ball most of the time, yet the score was 7-7 at 8:14 of the second period. In the first quarter, Penn had the ball for only four plays. And it had it for only fifty-three plays to Cornell's eighty-two throughout the game.

Terrance M. Wilson '59 was a dynamo in this fine performance, especially in the early stages. His inside and outside end runs were never stopped. He carried twenty-five times for 118 yards. Philip G. Taylor '60, the only man in the first backfield not a Senior, played his best game, according to Coach James. "It was the hardest Phil has ever run," commented his delighted coach. Taylor took the ball eighteen times for ninety-eight yards. Many of these were on third down and Cornell missed only twice to make first down. Once Skyeck punted; the other was a missed touchdown. Penn Coach Steve Sebo said after the game, "Cornell made its yardage on third and fourth down when it needed it." And he added, "Cornell outblocked, outtackled, and generally outplayed us. It was a darn good ball team. We just couldn't handle them."

The Red had a big statistical advantage. It outrushed the Penns 257-177 yards, outpassed them 142-33. And Penn had four of its tosses intercepted. Their hero of last year's game, halfback Fred Doelling, who made 163 yards in fifteen trips last year, was held to twenty-seven yards in nine carries.

Skyeck Handles Team Well

Cornell won with a diversified attack, beautifully led by Skyeck. Penn was quite successful with its end sweeps in the first half and its offense was built around them. But Ends F. Norman Juvonen '59 and John J. Sadusky '60 did a masterful job of delaying the runners until the backers, Slotback John W. Webster '59, Guard David J. Feeney '60, and Center Richard Lipinski '61, could get to them. "It was rough, though," remarked all-Ivy End Norm Juvonen afterwards. "Those Penn guys really hit. I've never taken harder contact in my three years of Varsity ball. Fortunately for us, we gave them harder than we received. I'm beat but happy!"

Cornell started out gallantly. Skyeck used Wilson inside and outside with great effectiveness. Taylor ran up the middle, fumbled, and alert Guard Dave Feeney pounced on it. With the third down and one to go on Cornell's own 46,

Skypeck bravely called for a pass. It completely crossed up Penn and it worked as he hit Taylor for fourteen yards gain. Wilson and Taylor took it to the 17. Skypeck was spilled for a thirteen-yard loss by Penn tackle John Mika as he faded back to pass. The unstoppable Wilson got back the loss and more too. On a draw play up the middle, he went twenty-three yards to the 7. From there Skypeck, Wilson, and Skypeck went two, three, and two and it was over.

Varsity Sustains Attack

After Pennsylvania made its tying score following Wilson's fumble, Cornell struck back quickly for its second touchdown, to make the score 13-7 at the half. Skypeck flipped a thirty-one-yard pass to Taylor on the 2 at 10:20. A previous twenty-two-yard pass to Sadusky had helped get the ball in position.

In a scoreless third period, Wilson fumbled on the 10 to lose the ball on fourth down, Doelling intercepted a pass, and Skypeck's field-goal try was wide. But Cornell kept the ball most of the time, so Penn had no chance.

Halfway in the fourth, Penn started its only sustained drive that went fifty-four yards and almost made the score closer. In fact, a Purdy pass John Greenawalt caught in the end zone, but he juggled it and did not gain possession until he was out, so it was nullified. Purdy tried again, but Taylor intercepted with four minutes to go. Cornell kept the ball the rest of the time.

"It was our defense that really made the big difference," said Coach James. "We played a great offensive game, but stopping Penn's single-wing end-runs was the key. Billy DeGraaf did a fine job in scouting Penn. Penn had had a tough pass-defense, but we figured we could pass and we did."

Team Play Wins

George W. Bogar '59, 155-pound, twenty-six-year-old halfback, was one of the authentic heroes and was given much credit by his teammates. He threw his first pass and connected with Juvonen for thirty yards. He ran well, defended well, and almost caught a nifty Marcello Tino '61 pass that would have sewed up the game earlier. "Inexperience," explained George!

The line played ruggedly and other than those mentioned, these men were outstanding: Center R. Edwin Maglisceau '60; Tackles Bernard F. Iliff '61, Thomas W. Revak '60, David R. Dunlop '59, and Edward J. Savitsky '59; Guards John K. Hanly '61 and Warren E. Sundstrom '61.

It was Skypeck's day, though. "He called a masterful game," said his coach. "I directed the fake field-goal that didn't work, and then I retired as master-mind for the day. It was one of the

few bad calls we had. Tommy called them brilliantly." National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell, Penn '16, had this to say: "That big boy has got it! He could play for anybody; one of the best I've seen. He's tough, can throw the ball, and calls a fine game."

Penn's big end, Jon Greenawalt, had praise for the whole Cornell team: "You could tell right after the first kickoff. They just hit harder. Even when my brother was here and we beat Navy [Sam Greenawalt, Penn linebacker in 1950 & 1951] Cornell would knock us off. They must feed them raw meat up there!"

Thirteen Seniors Finish

One Senior, tragically, could not get in the game: Captain Robert D. Hazard '59, whose knee has been injured all year and might have been damaged further if he had played. Twelve other Seniors played their last game: Bogar, Dunlop, Michael M. Deuel, Malcolm W. Johnston, Juvonen, George T. Ladas, John F. Murphy, Bruce W. Pfann, Savitsky, Skypeck, Webster, and Wilson. They finished on a high note!

The lineups and statistics:

CORNELL (19)

LE—Sadusky, Pfann, Johnston.
RE—Juvonen, Picking.
LT—Revak, Iliff, Murphy
RT—Savitsky, Dunlop.
LG—Hanly, Bancoff.
RG—Feeney, Sundstrom, Ladas.
C—Lipinski, Maglisceau.
QB—Skypeck, Tino.
LH—Wilson, Bogar, Cerand, Deuel.
RH—Webster, Nicoletti.
FB—Taylor, Bidwell.

PENNSYLVANIA (7)

LE—Berlinger, Ward.
RE—Greenawalt, Seksinsky.
LT—Mike, Hordubay, Cummings.
RT—Stubblebine, Smith, Troychak.
LG—Kelly, Couser.
RG—Pisacane, Greco, Beamon.
C—Champion, Marchiano, Wilson.
QB—Purdy, Twitmyer.
LH—Doelling, Hanlon.
RH—Koze, Coffin.
FB—Musick, Goodwin, Shaw.

Cornell	7	6	0	6-19
Penn	0	7	0	0-7

Cornell—Skypeck, 2, plunge (Skypeck, kick).
Penn—Coffin, 23, run (Shaw, kick).
Cornell—Taylor, 31, pass from Skypeck (kick failed).
Cornell—Skypeck, 2, plunge (run failed).

	C	P
First downs	21	14
Rushing yardage (net)	257	177
Passes (comp-att.)	6-12	3-9
Passing yardage	142	33
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts (No.-yardage)	1-54	4-40.5
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	4-30	4-30

All-Ivy Selections

The Associated Press put End Norm Juvonen and Tackle Ed Savitsky on its All-Ivy-League first team. Both are fourth-year students in Electrical Engineering and National Scholars. The AP described them as "B students in the classroom; A on the gridiron." They both

have B+ grades. The first team also includes Brown's center, Don Warburton, its quarterback, Frank Finney, and fullback, Paul Choquette; Harvard's tackle, Bob Shaunessy; Dartmouth's guard, Alvin Krutsch, and halfback, John Crouthamel; Penn's end, Bernard Berlinger.

Cornellians Tom Skypeck and Dave Feeney were selected for second-team quarterback and guard, respectively, and honorable mention was given to End John Sadusky and Halfbacks John Webster and Terry Wilson.

Freshmen Disappointed

It was a disappointing Freshman football season. A 26-7 loss to Penn, November 22 on Schoellkopf Field, was a puzzling exhibition to about 1500 spectators who had come hopefully to see this team perform. First half was 7-0 for Cornell and Cornell deserved that margin and more. But the second half was all Penn's.

Good backs and inadequate linemen is the brief, sad story of the Cornell team. Standouts for the Red in this losing game were George G. Telesh of Clifton, N.J., a fine running halfback and an excellent pass receiver; End Russell R. Zelko of Bethlehem, Pa., who scored the only Red touchdown on a pass from another fine prospect, Quarterback David E. McKelvey of Montclair, N.J.; Kenneth J. Kavensky of Bulger, Pa., another standout halfback; and Jack R. Smoot of Mt. Clemens, Mich. and David W. Clayton of Patchogue, both good fullbacks.

Five times the Red drove inside of Penn's 35, but could score only once. In the first half, Penn could not get inside the Cornell 30. In the second half, however, Cornell could not seem to stop Penn's best running back, John Salem, and its strong halfback, Alan Campbell. But it was only an ordinary Penn team.

Lightweights Fourth in League

Lightweight football team defeated Penn, 20-6, on Upper Alumni Field, November 22, making a 3-3 record for the year and fourth place in the Ivy League:

	WON	LOST
Army	6	0
Navy	5	1
Princeton	4	2
Cornell	3	3
Rutgers	2	4
Columbia	1	5
Penn	0	6

This was the best Cornell record since 1953. The 1954, 1955, and 1957 teams won only once; 1956 won two. Coach Robert L. Cullen was optimistic about next season, as he loses only five men by graduation. This year's team lost on the road to Princeton and Navy before winning at home over Rutgers. Then it lost to League champion Army, and beat Columbia and Penn.

Fullback Peter E. Blanchard '60 of Winnetka, Ill. was the star of the Penn

game. Halfback Eugene J. Shea '61 and Quarterback Michael H. Kaufman '60 were also outstanding. The lineups:

CORNELL (20)
 Ends—Haab, Scharfpitz, Sturges, Hunter.
 Tackles—Betzler, Arden, Degenfelder, Shephard.

Guards—Atkins, Waring, Beneville, Greenberg.

Centers—Fenton, Hiestand.

Quarterbacks—Levine, Kaufman.

Halfbacks—Blanchard, Fairchild, Shea,

Pietz, Resnick.

Fullbacks—Murray, Richards.

PENNSYLVANIA (6)

Ends—Smith, Benninghoff, Gonas.

Tackles—O'Connell, Durkin, Fich, Soifer.

Guards—Ward, DeLuca, Mandes, Witmar.

Centers—Carr, Miraglia.

Quarterbacks—Lawson, Derby.

Halfbacks—Stuart, Doyle DaPointe.

Fullbacks—Stevenson, Eustratiades.

Cornell 150 0 8 12 0—20

Penn 150 0 0 0 6—6

Cornell—Resnick, 2, run (Blanchard, run).

Cornell—Blanchard, 3, run (pass failed).

Cornell—Blanchard, 5, run (run failed).

Penn—Benninghoff, 30, pass from Lawson

(pass failed).

Soccer Team Second

IVY SOCCER LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Harvard	4	1	1	12	8
Cornell	4	2	0	16	9
Princeton	4	2	0	14	6
Penn	3	2	1	12	8
Dartmouth	3	3	0	9	14
Yale	2	4	0	9	12
Brown	0	6	0	5	20

THANKSGIVING DAY MORNING on River Field in Philadelphia, a fighting Penn soccer team upended, 4-2, a Cornell team that was all set to pick up the Ivy League cup. It had only to beat Penn for the title. But the game was Penn's all the way except the second period. Although Penn had a 3-2-1 final record in the Ivy League for fourth place, its over-all record was 7-2-2. "It was a real good team," commented Varsity Coach George Patte. "It played a superb game and was certainly ready for us. Our defense was a little off, but otherwise we played up to our potential."

At 17:00, Howard Rockett, 1957 All-Ivy, put Penn out in front with a goal. Goalie Dick Williams made about three spectacular saves against Cornell attempts, but Ronald P. Maierhofer '60 finally put one through the nets at 19:00 of the second to tie the score at half-time.

Both teams made some beautiful shots in the third period, but Goalie John H. Marr '60 of Jamaica, BWI, and Williams were miraculous in protecting the goals. Clive S. Beckford '60 of Ocho Kios, Jamaica, BWI, put Cornell ahead at 17:05 of the third period with a boot from thirty yards out that went past goalie Williams's head. Penn drove right back and tied it at 2-2 in sixty-five seconds. George Simenoff kicked it in from right in front. This young man had not made a goal all season, but he made another in

the fourth to bring the score to 3-2 and Rockett made another to sew it up. The lineups:

POS. PENN (4)

G—Williams

LF—Pineheiro

RF—Kalme

LH—Buten

CH—Jerbasi

RH—Mueller

OL—Schroth

IL—Brown

CF—Davis

IR—Rockett

OR—Simonoff

Pennsylvania 1 0 1 2—4

Cornell 0 1 1 0—2

Reserves: Cornell—Lawaetz, Lo, Brown,

Steidle. Pennsylvania—Mansouri, Shyprykevich, Salzmann, Trigg, Kurland.

Scoring: Cornell—Maierhofer, Beckford,

Pennsylvania—Rockett (Brown), Simonoff

(Buten), Simonoff (Brown, Davis), Rockett.

This was the second time in three years that Cornell almost led the League. It was a half-game short of first in 1956. Harvard was the other Ivy team that beat Cornell this year.

Only Captain Adalberto M. Stratta '59 of Rome, Italy, is lost from the starting team. The season's over-all record is 6-2-1.

Other Sports

The polo team defeated Danvers (Mass.) Polo Club, 14-13, November 22 in the Riding Hall. Captain Stanley R. Woolaway '60 of Maui, Hawaii, was Cornell's high scorer with 5 goals. Crossman made 6 for Danvers, his last coming just seconds before the end.

Varsity rifle team posted a score of 1390 to beat Clarkson Institute of Technology, 1384, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1368, in a State Intercollegiate Rifle League match. Paul D. Thompson '61 of Freeport was high man for Cornell with 284. The Freshman team outshot Manlius, 1330-1291, with Captain Paul K. Johnson '62 of Newport News, Va. posting the high Cornell score of 276.

Train Foods Managers

NEW PROGRAM in Food Distribution started this fall for students who aspire to be managers and executives in food companies. The program is given in the College of Agriculture and Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, directed by Professor Wendell G. Earle, PhD '50, Agricultural Economics. It offers three types of training: a four-year course leading to the BS with a major in Food Distribution; graduate work leading to the MS or PhD; and a one-year program for special students who are not candidates for a degree, such as food company employees sent here by their companies.

Students will take courses in merchandising, business management, personnel,

accounting, report writing, public speaking, business law, statistics, and the basic sciences. They will also take part in seminars with food industry executives, sales managers, buyers, and research directors. A new course and a seminar in Food Distribution is being offered throughout the year and a survey course on terminal markets will be given in the spring term.

Eleven food companies have established \$1500 fellowships for promising students this year. The winners, selected by a fellowship committee of the National Association of Food Chains, get \$1000 each, the remainder paid to the University toward the costs of the program. Fellowships are sponsored by Campbell Soup Co., General Foods Corp., Gerber Products Co., H. J. Heinz Co. (two fellowships), Hussman Refrigerator Co., S. C. Johnson & Son, Kraft Foods, The Nestlé Co., Philip Morris, Inc., Sperry & Hutchinson Co., and the Vets Division of Perk Dog Food Co. Winners may study either at Cornell or at Michigan State, which established the first curriculum in food distribution eight years ago and now has 200 full-time students. The Cornell program this year has six candidates for the MS and eighteen special students sponsored by their companies.

Cattle Best in Nation

FIFTEEN GUERNSEYS from the University's McDonald Farms made a "grand slam" in dairy cattle shows with twenty-one blue ribbons in three appearances. The herd won more honors this show season than any other farm in the nation. Latest victory was at the International Dairy Show in Chicago, Ill., October 5-11, where McDonald cattle won in six of thirteen classes and placed high in most classes. McDonald's four-year-old cow was acclaimed grand champion and winner in the senior division. Other firsts were bull calf (also reserve junior champion), two-year-old bull, senior get-of-sire, dairy herd, and produce of dam. Earlier, the herd won seven of fourteen firsts at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, and eight of twelve at the New York State Fair. McDonald's victories enabled New York to win the State Guernsey titles at Chicago and Waterloo.

The world-famous McDonald Farms near Cortland and its herd of Guernsey cattle came to the University in November, 1957, the bequest of the late James M. McDonald. About 1700 acres of farmland and all equipment were included in the bequest. Professors Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, and George W. Trimberger, Grad '45-'46, Animal Husbandry, supervise the herd. Keith C. Sly (father of Mrs. Kathryn Sly Howe '52) is manager of the farm and Henry Thomas is the showman and herdsman.

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, December 19

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 8:15
Cambridge, Mass.: Wrestling, Harvard

Saturday, December 20

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins
Basketball, Ohio University, Barton Hall, 8:15
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Glee Club concert & dance, Hotel Penn-Sheraton, 8:15

Sunday, December 21

Toledo, Ohio: Glee Club concert, Museum of Art

Monday, December 22

Detroit, Mich.: Glee Club concert

Tuesday, December 23

Cleveland, Ohio: Glee Club concert, Carter Hotel, 8:15

Wednesday, December 24

Indianapolis, Ind.: Glee Club concert

Thursday, December 25

Lima, Ohio: Glee Club concert

Friday, December 26

Chicago, Ill.: Glee Club concert & dance, Hotel Sherman
New York City: Basketball, ECAC Holiday Festival, Madison Square Garden

Saturday, December 27

Milwaukee, Wis.: Glee Club concert, Hotel Pfister
New York City: Basketball, ECAC Holiday Festival

Monday, December 29

New York City: Basketball, ECAC Holiday Festival

Monday, January 5

Ithaca: Christmas recess ends
Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, January 7

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Fifty Years Ago and Now: American Politics," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Rochester: Squash, Genesee Valley Club

Thursday, January 8

Ithaca: Lecture, "Emerging Modernism in Central Africa: The Anthropological Background," Professor Melville J. Herskovits of Northwestern, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:30
Syracuse: Freshman wrestling, Syracuse

Friday, January 9

Ithaca: Octagon presents "An Evening with Octagon," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30
Cambridge, Mass.: Basketball, Harvard
Hockey, MIT

Saturday, January 10

Ithaca: Squash, Harvard, Grumman Courts, 2
Swimming, Yale, Teagle Hall, 2
Freshman wrestling, Rochester Institute of Technology, Teagle Hall, 6:30
Wrestling, Iowa State, Teagle Hall, 8
"An Evening with Octagon," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30
Buffalo: Foster M. Coffin '12 at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day & 50th anniversary luncheon

Cambridge, Mass.: Fencing & hockey, Harvard

Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate
Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth

Sunday, January 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Samuel D. Proctor, president of Virginia Union University in Richmond, 11
Concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15
Tenafly, N.J.: Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20 at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day tea, home of Mrs. Grace Moak Meisel '40, 11 Ridge Road

Tuesday, January 13

Ithaca: Lecture on economic problems of Central Africa, Professor John H. Dalton, University of Maryland, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:30
Concert, Budapest String Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, January 14

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Fifty Years Ago and Now: American Economic Order," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Syracuse: Freshman basketball, Syracuse

Thursday, January 15

Ithaca: CURW lecture, Professor Henry Elder, Architecture, "Religion & Architecture," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Williard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, January 16

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Corning Community College, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Antigone," Williard Straight Theater, 8:30
Baltimore, Md.: Coach George K. James at Cornell Club smoker
Philadelphia, Pa.: Hockey, Pennsylvania
Princeton, N.J.: Swimming, Princeton

Saturday, January 17

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, Teagle Hall, 1:30
Fencing, Pennsylvania, Teagle Hall, 2
Wrestling, Pennsylvania, Teagle Hall, 3
Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Antigone," Williard Straight Theater, 8:30
New Haven, Conn.: Hockey, Yale
New York City: Association of Class Secretaries meeting & workshops for Class officers & Cornell Fund representatives, Hotel Biltmore, 9 a.m.
Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania
Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Division of Unclassified Students, at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon, Hotel Warwick, 12:30
Princeton, N.J.: Squash & Freshman hockey, Princeton
Rochester: Vice-president for Student Affairs John Summerskill at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon, Treadway Inn, 11

Sunday, January 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford (Pa.) College, 11
Concert, University Symphonic Band, Bailey Hall, 4:15
Dramatic Club presents "Antigone," Williard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tuesday, January 20

Ithaca, University concert, Societa Corelli, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Rochester: Freshman squash, Genesee Valley Club

Wednesday, January 21

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Fifty Years Ago and Now: American Foreign Policy," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, January 22

Washington, D.C.: Vice-president for Student Affairs John Summerskill at Cornell Men's & Women's Clubs Founder's Day dinner, Burlington Hotel, 6:30

Friday, January 23

Ithaca: Basketball, Creighton, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, January 24

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends
Squash, Dartmouth, Teagle Hall, 2
Hockey, Dartmouth, Lynah Hall, 2:30
Freshman swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 3:30
Swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 4
Track, Army, Barton Hall, 8
Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate

Kodak Assists University

EASTMAN KODAK Co. has made an unrestricted gift of \$10,000 to the University for six Cornellians who joined Kodak five years ago and are still employees. This is part of almost \$300,000 given this year by Kodak for its employees from privately supported colleges and universities.

Annually since 1955, the company has given the colleges of those employees who had been with it five years \$500 for each year of college work completed there. Alumni for whom the 1958 grant was made are Russell F. Greenawalt '34, Donald S. Miller, PhD '41, Franklin A. Hamm, PhD '43, and Anne P. Buck '53, who are at the Kodak Park Works in Rochester; William K. Heron, MBA '53, in the Kodak office; and Robert W. Heyer, MBA '53, in the Apparatus & Optical Division.

Kodak has also provided two fellowships for graduate students here, of thirty-nine given throughout the country. A Chemistry fellowship, designed to assist candidates for the PhD, provides tuition and fees, a stipend of \$1600 (or \$2400 if married and with dependent children), and \$1000 to the University to help defray research expenses. Engineering fellowship, for a Master's degree candidate pays \$1000 to the student and \$1000 to the University for tuition, fees, and related expenses. Jerome Weinstock of Brooklyn was awarded the Chemistry fellowship and John E. Romaine '57 of Ithaca, who received the BEE last June, won the Engineering fellowship.

Donald McMaster '16 is vice-president & general manager of Eastman Kodak Co.

An Undergraduate Observes

By James Langdon III '59

The Straight Changes

THE OLD GIVES WAY to the new at Willard Straight Hall, and more changes are being planned. Students passing through the main lobby on their way to Ivy Room coffee sessions November 13 found that the venerable main desk in the alcove, familiar for twenty-eight years, had been replaced with a modern, almost chest-high counter. Candy, gum, and cigarettes are stacked in shiny glass cases behind the desk attendants. Newspapers are racked in front for self-service, to eliminate the daily congestion that interfered with other services at the old desk.

Director Edgar A. Whiting '29 and the staff of Willard Straight and the student board of managers and board of governors have been working with the architectural firm of James P. Beardsley '43 and Wallace P. Beardsley, Jr. '46 of Auburn planning additions to the building that are estimated to cost about \$1,200,000. The plans were presented to Vice-president John Summerskill's advisory committee on student affairs and more widespread student approval will be sought, since the cost of it will probably have to be met by an increase in the University fee that all students pay. "We're ready to start right now," Director Whiting told this reporter; "if the students disapprove, we'll hear about it pretty quickly!"

The proposed innovations include (1) extension of the kitchens underground eastward toward Central Avenue, with an open terrace on top, between the two entrances; (2) a new wing to the north, toward the Library, to provide a student lounge used only for that purpose and reception rooms; and (3) remodelling of the Memorial Room to take advantage of the high windows and views of the valley and Lake by making an upper-level ballroom, with the present floor-level used for needed additional offices and meeting rooms for student organizations. Suggested as a possibility but not included in the present estimate is an extension to the west at or below ground-level for bowling alleys and other recreational facilities.

Rodney P. Stiefbold '62 of Naperville, Ill. is president of the Freshman Class. Janet K. McClayton '62 of Park Ridge, Ill. was elected vice-president in the Class elections, November 20. Lee A. Asseo '60, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, expressed

pleasure over the record turnout of Frosh voters: 71 per cent of the men and 79 per cent of eligible women. Stiefbold is a member of Telluride.

Meat judging team won second place in the Eastern National Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest in Baltimore, Md. Members of the team are Allen E. Peterson '59 of Jamestown, Douglas T. Conti '60 of Pittsford, and David G. McGiveron '59 of Orchard Park. Professor George H. Wellington, Animal Husbandry, is their coach.

Linda L. Loomis '61 of South Otselic was crowned Queen of Ag-Hec Day, November 15. Some 366 students of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics participated. Two members of her court were Geraldine E. Jordan '60 of Cincinnati and Joyce E. Kitts '61 of Skaneateles. Chicken barbecue and a "Hayseed Hop" square dance in Barton Hall comprised the major activities of the annual Ag-Hec Day. This year's chairman was Charles L. Baldwin '61 of Lisle.

Winners of the all-Campus debate tournament were Robert S. Fash '59 of Western Springs, Ill. and James H. Bennett '59 of Wilmette, Ill. Both are members of Acacia.

"**Man, Men, and God: A Context for Love**" was the theme of the five-day Campus Conference on Religion, November 9-13. Lectures, symposiums, seminars, and discussions featuring outstanding authors, educators, and ministers from across the country were conducted. The underlying motive of the conference was to stimulate and provoke the individual to investigate certain important problems encountered in his life. Guest speakers included Dr. Rollo May, psychoanalyst and author; Will Herberg, graduate professor of Judaic Studies & Social Philosophy at Drew University; Saville Davis, managing editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*; and Chad Walsh, visiting professor of English at Wellesley. Among the subjects broached before University audiences were (1) "The Ugly American" in Southeast Asia," (2) "Religion and Culture, Friends or Foes?" (3) "Wanted: Self-Government, Reflections on Student Involvement," (4) "Religion and the Changing Cultural Pattern," (5) "The Eclipse of the Individual," (6) "Religion: Process Control

for Life," (7) "Changing Values in Marriage," (8) "Dimensions of Political, Institutional & Community Concern," (9) "The Terror of Man-made Man."

Faculty met studentry on a competitive level, November 19, in a match conducted by the Chess Club. The student team came out second best, losing 6-2. Members of the winning Faculty team were Professors Max Black, Philosophy, and Jacob Wolfowitz, Mathematics; David L. Barry, Entomology; Karl Stowasser, Modern Languages; and graduate assistants Charles C. Crittenden, Jr. and Daniel Kleinman, Philosophy, and Alexander Odarchenko and Eugene Salomé, Modern Languages. The student team had Abraham J. Osofsky '57, Hilda A. Jacobson '59, Wallace W. Wolff '59, Tobias Jungreis '60, Arnold M. Malasky '62, Raynesford T. Bacorn '62, George O. Kurman '62, and Carl B. Wagner '62.

Library hours have been lengthened, at request of the Student Council, in the main Library and those of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, Engineering College, in Goldwin Smith Hall, and the Albert R. Mann Library. A basic change is that the main University Library will remain open Saturday evenings from 6 to 11 as a "study hall," with reserve book service. The five libraries will open Sundays at 1 instead of 3 p.m. and, Sundays through Fridays, will extend their closing time a half-hour, to 11:30 p.m. The Student Council at its meeting November 5 adopted a resolution requesting extension of library hours and the change was announced November 18 by Director Stephen A. McCarthy in a letter to Roger E. Conhaim '60 of the Council resources committee.

Four undergraduates attended a convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Rochester, November 21. The delegates were Susan M. Bates '59 of Burlington, Vt., E. Jane Lyttle '60 of Scarsdale, Linda L. Miller '60 of Syracuse, and Luella R. Harder '61 of Hamburg. IAWS is designed to acquaint college women with student government in various schools.

Grant for Research

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO. has granted \$2500 to the Veterinary Virus Research Institute for unrestricted research. The grant has been made annually for the last five years. Previous grants by American Cyanamid have been used for research on hog cholera and distemper in dogs. Dr. James A. Baker '40 is director of the Institute.

THE FACULTY

President Malott and seventeen others from the University attended the annual convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges & State Universities in Washington, D.C., November 11-13. The Cornell representation included the Deans of Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary College, Engineering, Arts & Sciences, and the Graduate School; University Controller Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34, and John M. Potter, Director of the News Bureau. Several of the group took part in convention sessions.

Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, will now give more of his attention to coordinating long range planning for the University, President Malott has announced. He will work with the Deans, the Faculty committee on long range planning, and other officers in the areas of financial and resource planning, academic objectives, and plans for the physical plant in addition to his responsibility for University development and fund raising, alumni relations, and public relations.

Trustee Horace C. Flanigan '12, chairman of Manufacturers Trust Co., New York City, has been elected president of the Bankers Club of America.

Trustee John M. Olin '13 is pictured with Mrs. Olin on his Nilo Farms, near Alton, Ill., on the November 17 cover of Sports Illustrated. "A Man, A Dog and a Crusade," by Virginia Kraft, tells the story of Nilo (Olin spelled backwards) and Olin's crusade for better dogs and better hunting. To prevent recurrence of an epidemic of distemper that destroyed much of the stock when his kennels were first started, Olin built an isolation kennel modeled on medical findings at Cornell. "In less than a decade the Cornell-Nilo relationship has been reversed. Where once the University assisted John Olin in setting up his medical program, Olin is now assisting Cornell with valuable research and experimentation at Nilo." He has also contributed for the Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs and helped to provide the Microbiology Laboratory building for the Veterinary Virus Research Institute at the University. The Sports Illustrated author notes that "While Nilo Kennels was becoming the best-managed Labrador breeding and training center in the country, the adjacent land called Nilo Farms was becoming the best-managed game preserve."

Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology, Emeritus, and Mrs. Wright (Anna Allen) '09 have started an endowment to finance the purchase of maps, atlases, and supervisors' proceeding of New York State and adjoining areas to form the Anna Allen Wright Collection in the University Collection of Regional History. They have been active in gathering early historical material about the counties and towns of the State and will deposit this in the Collection.

Master plan for the town and village of Massena for which Dean Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '38-'41, Architecture, was planning consultant with Sargent-Webster-Cren-

shaw & Folley, architects and engineers, received a special design citation from the State Association of Architects.

To continue his research into "why things work," Professor Peter J. W. Debye, Chemistry, Emeritus, has received a \$28,800 grant from the National Science Foundation. Winner of a Nobel Prize in 1936 for his studies of atomic measurement, he is consulted by many industrial scientists who want to know how their products can be improved by making changes in molecules. He says this approach represents a growing trend among industrial scientists to look for the causes behind the effects they achieve. Professor Debye is currently studying the properties of molecules in many essential raw materials. His discoveries may help industry to develop better plastics, improved synthetic rubber, and more efficient fuels.

Professor Arthur Mizener, English, on leave this year, lectured on Ernest Hemingway at the American Embassy in London, November 11. He was also scheduled to speak on "An American Looks at the English Novel" in "The World of Books" program of the British Broadcasting Co. He is working on a book on T. S. Eliot during his stay in England.

Professor Clyde B. Moore, Education, Emeritus, has been reelected treasurer of the State School Boards Association.

Research grant of \$9700 has been awarded to Professor William J. Hamilton, Jr. '26, Zoology, Conservation, by the National Science Foundation for a study of the biology of shrews, the smallest mammals. Professor Hamilton will concentrate his research on the life cycle of one of the smallest species, *Sorex cinereus*, that is widely distributed.

Professor Damon Boynton '31, Pomology, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and will be a member of its governing council the next two years, representing the agriculture section. At a conference on the mineral nutrition of forest trees at Duke University, Raleigh, N.C., December 4-5, he reported on "Leaf Sampling and Analysis."

Elfriede M. Abbe '40, scientific illustrator, Botany, is listed in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women, published this fall. She is also listed in Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in American Art.

Frank Dempsey of the University Safety Division died unexpectedly November 13, 1958. He was a Campus patrolman for ten years and for the last eight years a supervisor in the men's dormitories. He lived at 706 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

Barbara M. Hall '43, women's editor of University Radio Station WHCU, has been named to an advisory council for the National Society for Crippled Children & Adults, which sponsors the sale of Easter Seals.

At request of the Pacific Air Forces, Dean Howard B. Meek, Professors Robert A. Beck '42 and J. William Conner '40, and Leslie E. Bond, Sp '51, of the Hotel Administration Faculty will give in Tokyo, Japan, an eight-day workshop, beginning January 26, for about 100 managers of Air Force officers'

clubs from Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, and other stations. Classes will be at the Imperial Hotel, whose president is Tetsuzo Inumaru, father of Ichiro Inumaru, Grad '51, and Jiro Inumaru, Grad '54-'55. Dean Meek will also lecture at St. Paul's University, where Tadashi Otsubo, Sp '27, is head of the hotel school. Gatherings are being planned for the travellers by the Cornell Club and Society of Hotelmen chapter in Tokyo, and by Society chapters in Hawaii, Northern California, and Southern California.

Director Glenn H. Beyer of the Housing Research Center has been appointed a member of the building research advisory board of the National Research Council. A Research Center study of housing conditions and requirements for the aged is being expanded to cover fifteen Upstate New York counties and the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis with a grant of \$160,000 from the Ford Foundation.

Professor John G. B. Hutchins, Business & Public Administration, has been elected president of the Cornell chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society. Professor R. William Shaw, PhD '34, Astronomy, is vice-president; Professor Margaret Hutchins, PhD '43, Home Economics Education, Emeritus, secretary; Professor Rose E. Steidl, PhD '47, Economics of the Household & Household Management, treasurer; and James E. Potter '54, Hotel Accounting, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Katherine Keiper Sherman '24, widow of Professor James M. Sherman, Dairy Industry, was married to Lore A. Rogers, November 1, at the home of her sister, Elizabeth Keiper '21, in Rochester. Rogers, a widower, was for three years a member of the staff of the Geneva Experiment Station and for forty years was a bacteriologist in the Dairy Bureau of the US Department of Agriculture in Washington and headed its research laboratory. They live in Patten, Me.

Professor Donald W. Baker '29, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, on sabbatic leave this term, is animal health consultant for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He has traveled around the world and over the Philippines, where monkeys are collected to be shipped here for testing Salk vaccines.

"Personality Portrait" in the October 4 issue of the Saturday Review is about Professor Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29, Physics, Director of the International Geophysical Year Auroral Data Center, and Mrs. Gartlein (Helen Hart) '28 and how they "live by the northern lights." Writes author Robert A. Jonquil: "Today the Gartlein farm is the report center for IGY auroral observations from all over the New World. The sky camera under the oval on Carl's chickenhouse roof is probably better placed than any other instrument on Earth to catch the northern lights in action. Ithaca is just far enough north to see the spectacles frequently, far enough south to guarantee adequate darkness. The aurora family centered in the old farmhouse now stretches over thousands of miles and takes in hundreds of volunteer sky watchers." A picture shows the Gartleins "at work on a report for their nation-wide 'aurora family.'"

News of the Alumni

Addresses are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear. Names & addresses in column headings are for Classes with group subscriptions or those in which at least half the members are News subscribers.

'91, '90 LLB—**Harry C. Davis** was hailed as Denver's oldest practicing attorney in an article in *The Denver Post* May 1. Born October 7, 1868, he "has been arguing cases before Denver judges since July, 1890." He is a partner in *Davis & Kurz*, 714 Equitable Building, 730 Seventeenth Street, Denver 2, Colo.

'94 AB—At the request of the publishers Duell, Sloan & Pearce, who are preparing a series of books on home towns, Mrs. Herbert D. Brown (**Harriet Connor**) is writing her "Memories of Burlington, Iowa." Mrs. Brown lives at Glenora-on-Lake Seneca, Dundee, RD 3. She and her husband recently deeded thirty-five acres of land at Glenora Glen to Lakemont Boy Scout Troop 19.

'94 ME—The wife of **Harrison D. McFaddin** of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J., died October 22, 1958. McFaddin is the donor of McFaddin Hall at the University.

'96—**Joseph C. Blair**, retired dean of agriculture at University of Illinois, in Urbana, has been visiting his son, Colonel Robert C. Blair, manager of the Atomic Savana Plant near Aiken, S.C. His address is PO Box 280, Aiken, S.C. Dean Blair was eighty-seven April 26 and "still feels young." The thousands of beautiful trees in Urbana are a realized dream of Blair who founded the Urbana Park District and the Illinois Association of Park Districts. The former pupil of Liberty Hyde Bailey planted and tended with his own hands many of the trees.

'05 LLB—**Frank N. Decker** of 113 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, has published a 200-page volume of memoirs and recollections of his life, *75-Year Record*, which he presents to his son, Frank Jr. He tells how after graduating from Phoenix High School, he chose to attend Cornell instead of nearby Syracuse, planning to work his way through. Decker and his son, who is with the US Patent Office in Washington, D.C. recently sponsored a booklet on the history of the First Congregational Church of Phoenix.

'06 ME—**Clifford T. Darby** of RD 5, Somerville, N.J., was one of four farmers who received the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture 1958 citations for distinguished service to agriculture. He was honored for his pioneer efforts in the field of selective breeding as a means of improving egg production and quality. Darby operates Darby Leghorn Farm, poultry breeding farm and hatchery, in partnership with his son, Clifford K. Darby. They furnish the foundation stock to many hatcheries from coast to coast who are franchised to reproduce Darby Leghorns. Again this year, they had first pen in standard laying tests in the nation. Darby is not thinking of retiring; he is "having too much fun."

'07 ME—**Albert C. Blunt, Jr.**, Box 426, East Falmouth, Mass., retired January 1, 1956. He writes: "Found Long Boat Key at Sarasota, Fla. such a delightful spot, especially for one interested in boating, that I have bought a winter home there. Address: 3710 Gulf of Mexico Drive. An Ivy League Club of about 150 members adds greatly to the enjoyment."

'08 AB—**J. Edgar Davidson** is retired from American Brake Shoe Co. and lives in Hilburn. He is chairman of the board of Rockland National Bank in Suffern and president of the board of Ramapo Central School District No. 1.

'08 AB—**Harold Wilder** has retired and lives at 508 Maple Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.

'09 AB—**Roscoe C. Edlund** still lives in the same house, but his address is now 4 Forbes Boulevard, Eastchester (instead of Tuckahoe 7). He is a management consultant with Rogers, Slade & Hill, New York City. Also in the firm are **Lee H. Hill '21** and **Walter B. Gerould '21**. Gerould recently joined, having previously been president of A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., manufacturers of sporting goods.

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

After thirty-seven years of distinguished service as principal of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, **Wilmer (Waddie) A. Dehuff** CE, PedD, LHD, ScD, retired during the summer, having reached compulsory retirement age. He is known to thousands of his boys and countless Baltimoreans as "Mr. Poly."

Dehuff, a native of Baltimore, graduated in 1907 from the school he later served as principal. The same year he entered Cornell as a Sophomore in the Class of '10 and graduated with the Class with the CE. After practicing engineering for several years he taught at Baltimore Poly until 1919 when he was appointed associate professor of civil engineering at Johns Hopkins. Waddie left this position in 1921 to become principal of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Student participation in self-government was practically unknown in Baltimore at that time and through his leadership, and with the cooperation of both students and faculty, a council and student court were established. From the day these organizations were set up there has never been a teacher on duty anywhere, except in his own class room.

Waddie has been active in the Middle States Association of Colleges & Secondary Schools since 1928. He served on the Commission on Higher Institutions and has been a member of the Maryland State Committee since 1928. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the Maryland Institute

since 1943. He was vice-president of the American Technical Education Association and is a member of the city, state, and national educational societies. The city council of Baltimore, last May, passed a special resolution expressing their appreciation of Dehuff's contribution to education. During his busy life other people and institutions have taken note of his many contributions to education. In 1952, the Veterans of Foreign Wars awarded him a citation for his outstanding contributions to education and true Americanism. Western Maryland College awarded him the honorary Doctor of Pedagogy and Loyola College of Baltimore the honorary Doctor of Science. In 1955, Lehigh University awarded him the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters and to quote, in part, the citation: "School administrator, teacher, and pioneer in bridging the gap between secondary school and higher education, your successful stimulation of able students to a degree of achievement commensurate with their ability, your guidance of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute as it has attained national recognition for excellence in training and inspiring young men, your personal influence on the lives of thousands of students and your constructive influence in the world of education, afford inspiration to teachers everywhere."

Nearly 700 people gathered for a testimonial dinner given to Waddie last spring on his retirement. Letters and telegrams poured in from many of his boys around the country who could not attend. Sixty members of the class of '22, the first to graduate under his leadership, were on hand to do him honor.

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

Edgar F. Wendt, ME, recently retired as president of Buffalo Forge Co. He became president in 1929, succeeding his father at the time. He started with Buffalo Forge after his graduation from Cornell, and over the years was closely associated with his brother, Henry W. Wendt, in building up the company to its present status. His brother continues as chairman of the board, and **William R. Heath**, ME '22, was elected president. Ed still spends an hour or two each day at the plant, but he and Mrs. Wendt are looking forward to a trip to Japan and the Far East late this winter or early spring. He has been active not only in Buffalo industry, but also in the cultural and social development of the community. He is still active as a member of the executive committee of the Buffalo Philharmonic and executive committee of the Community Fund, the Cornell University Council, the American Society of Heating & Air Conditioning Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Newcomen Society. He is a past-president of the National Association of Fan Manufacturers. Ed and Mrs. Wendt live at 120 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo.



Welles Lyman writes that he misses "Now in My Time" by **Rym Berry '04** and "In-

telligence" by **Emerson Hinchliff '14** in the NEWS. **Mac MacArthur** has retired from active practice, but has been retained as a consultant. **Sandy Brown** always faithfully sends back the return postal of our Class dinners, I will (will not) be at the Class dinner, but it's rather difficult for our secretary to plan on whether he is going to attend or not. Several others do the same. Next time cross off the (will not) and be present on time. **Horace Vanderbeck** says he is out of the hospital after brief surgery. "Brain is working (at least as much as usual) but body is sore and holding me down." His youngest child, **Robert E. Vanderbeck '52**, married September 20 Nancy Pratt in Dover, Mass. Score: four children, four married, nine grandchildren. All happy.

Frank Aime, in Mexico City on business, wants us all to remember the 1911 Class Memorial Fund and give him your reply before the year is out.

'12 Men—Half a century ago many of the Classmates were noted for their athletic prowess. Some maintained a fair to middlin' pace for another few decades. But it was only months ago that **George Ashton** merited this note in the Vermont Standard of Woodstock: "In the mixed doubles round robin tennis tournament held at the Woodstock Country Club over the Labor Day week end, winners were George Ashton and his niece, Mrs. Norman Millard." He gives the rest of us something to shoot at! George has the smart set-up: for seven months of the year he lives in Swarthmore, Pa., and writes insurance; the other five months find him at his summer home in Vermont.

Horace (Hap) Flanigan warrants frequent notices in the public prints. He's one of the busier Classmates, in many good works in addition to long-time membership on the Cornell Board of Trustees and a job as chairman of Manufacturers Trust Co. He is campaign chairman this year of the drive for United Cerebral Palsy of New York City, for \$1,350,000. The New York group allocates a quarter of its income to a national research program and uses the rest to support programs for the cerebral palsied in fifty-two facilities in New York.

There's no apparent thought of any of this business of retirement in the minds of **Jim Kraker** and his wife. For some years now they have operated a bustling mail order cherry business out in Beulah, Mich. It's called the Cherry Hut and if there's a product that might have cherries in it you can be sure the Krakers are turning it out.

It wasn't more than a year or so after June, 1912 that **Lew Swift** signed up with Taylor Instrument Co., in Rochester. He has stayed put and for some years now has been at the top of the heap, chairman of the board. Now they have laid him off, so to speak, but Lew makes the same report as comes from most of the happy superannuated '12 men: he's busy as ever and liking it. He's still associated with many community organizations, director of this and that, and good for eighteen holes four times a week (in season). **Nelson Whitney** is another who put in a long stretch before his retirement this summer. He was for twenty-seven years steward and business officer of Wassaic State School, in Wassaic. Nelson lives in South Kent, Conn.

—FOSTER COFFIN

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

One of "our boys," **Charlie (Charles B.) Palen**, 2420 Harrison Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho, has since 1955 been engaged in the interesting occupation of design and machinery arrangements for a nuclear power plant for a "Large Ship." He was made vice-president in charge of operations in Idaho of the Eastern Idaho Construction Co., Inc., a recently-organized subsidiary of Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., formed to carry on this project. Charlie has been with the parent company since July 7, 1913 (you can see he did not waste any time after graduation) and has been in charge of the company's machinery installation division since June 7, 1933. He stayed past his normal retirement date to help finish the US Plane Carrier Forrester which was delivered in October, 1955.

Idaho sounds like an odd place to be building an engine room for a ship, but the explanation is that the work is being done out in the prairie country at the National Reactor Test Facility located in that State. His wife is out there with him. They have two married daughters; one living in Anchorage, Alaska, and the other in France. Their one and only grandchild, an eight-year-old girl, is in a French school where even the teacher does not speak English, so you can see that child has to be pretty good with her *parlez-vous*.

Schnitz (Moulton B.) Goff, 1860 Bel Air Road, Los Angeles 24, Cal., retired in 1957. He says he has been so busy since then with long deferred projects and things that people think he has time to do, that he is commencing to feel maybe he had better go back to steady employment so that he may have some leisure time!

Harry (W. H.) Barnard, Jr., 2023 Rosemont Ave., NW, Washington 10, D.C., retired January 1, 1957 as bridge engineer after forty years of service with Southern Railway Co. He has one daughter and one son in San Diego and spent three months with them in the summer of 1957. He also has one son with the Southern Railroad in Birmingham, Ala., and one son with the Agriculture Department in New York State.

Unc (R. B.) Whyte, 1806 27th St., Kenosha, Wis., is again and yet a member of the board of directors of Macwhyte Co., Kenosha. I presume Unc continues to divide up his time between Kenosha and Bokelila, Fla. **Denny (Clark M.) Dennis**, 112 Inwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J., has been on his own since 1955 as a chemical engineering consultant. His children are all married and he has six grandchildren "so far."

Russ (Russell T.) Kerby has been in Kansas City, Mo., retiring in 1957 as the area account manager of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (long lines department) after forty-four years' service with the company. He spent last winter in Florida, 1335 NE 14th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, but planned to move to New Jersey this year to watch his grandchildren grow up. His son, **Russell T. Kerby, Jr. '44**, is a member of the firm Moser, Griffin & Kerby in Summit, N.J. and his daughter lives in Old Greenwich, Conn. His son has three boys and a girl and his daughter has three girls, so you can see Russ and his wife (**Regina**

Brumer '15) are well supplied with grandchildren to watch grow up.

That's all for now. Have a good Christmas and a Happy New Year. Send me news about yourself or any other '13er for next year's columns. I need ammunition.

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

Weightman Edwards and **Ike Carman** were here for the Dartmouth game, representing their respective New Jersey groups at the convention of the Federation of Men's Cornell Clubs. I asked Ike how he was and he answered: "Just as dumb as ever." That's a good sample of '14 humble arrogance. He looked fine. **Dick Ainsworth** was here, too, and I had a nice chat by 'phone. Claims he is well, in spite of a batch of tests by a phalanx of doctors. He asked how **Warren Scott** was. Dick and Florence were enroute to Wilmington, Del.

Many of you have written me pleasantly and admonishingly about my recent ambulance experience. **Ike Neuwirth** even offered a free going-over by an NYU cardiologist. Ike is head of pharmacology and therapeutics at the NYU college of dentistry. Fortunately, my attack was not another coronary. **Frank Sullivan** told me in no uncertain terms to button up my overcoat; said he would sing a paraphrase of the song to me except that "there has been a law passed making it a felony for Sullivan to sing, on account of his singing frightening expectant mothers into premature confinement." He added a literary note, saying that he hoped all the English majors in Goldwin Smith were not eagerly studying how to write Lolitas. Curiously enough, the novel was treated a few days later at a Book & Bowl meeting and the consensus of opinion was that, if you can stomach the subject, it is a remarkable book. A distinguished English prof said that Nabokov handles the English language better than anybody since James Joyce; he has already been compared with Conrad, though Conrad never wrote a novel in Polish, whereas Nabokov has in Russian. Some of the passages read were beautiful prose, almost poetry. Frank had an autobiographical narrative in the October 11 New Yorker about his purchase for \$10 in his youth of the Perfumed Garden of the Sheik and of how he had to struggle to get rid of it.

"Noah" Vail, director of the New York Historical Society, wrote: "Take it easy my friend and we'll all get together for our 50th Reunion." Let's take the 45th in meanwhile next June! Noah retires in the spring of 1960. **Doc Peters** suggests our two families take a Caribbean cruise this winter; he had just had a touch of pneumonia himself. **George Barnes** wrote from Andalusia, Ala.; he was about to leave for Dallas, to extol Delta thread and to attend the convention of the National Society for Crippled Children & Adults, of which he is an alternate trustee. **Yuen Chao** wrote from Berkeley: "At our age we should all take it easy. I lifted a tape recorder and had a lame back for three weeks." Said **Hu Shih** had passed through there on the way to Taipai, where he is president of the Academia Sinica. New Horizons for June told of a speech "Doc" made at Tunghai University May 7; quoted the acting president as saying they were

hitting the "biggest academic jackpot in the world" with "Doc."

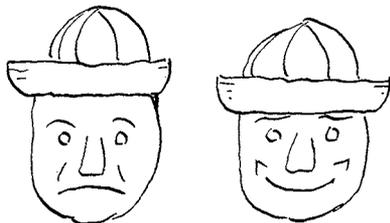
Harold Riegelman has been in the newspapers so much recently, calling for economy in New York City government and attacking "outrageously bad planning" that I'm wearing out my scissors clipping my Herald Trib. Must mention a recent high honor: October 29, Hal was unanimously elected by the General Assembly to the Administrative Tribunal of the United Nations, a seven-member body. Nominated by White House. One each comes from U.K., Sweden, France, India, Arab Republic, Uruguay. Winter session in New York; summer in Geneva. Last three weeks. Interims, Hal earns his daily bread as an attorney-at-law.

Earl Barrett, retired after a fine career of teaching at Phillips Exeter and Holderness, wrote in October from 850 East Alturas St., Tucson, Ariz.: "Now living for the third year in Tucson, where there is a monthly Cornell luncheon with a sizeable group. Went East (New England) in May, thinking I might stay. But by September 15, I knew I had had enough of cold and rain; so am here to stay." I wonder if he has seen yet **Raymond P. (Red) Fowler**, who has the world's most euphonious address: Rancho el Palmar del Tecolete, Route 6, Box 280. It's a lovely place, out in the desert; we called on him there a couple of years ago. Red once had the distinction of being sued by Westbrook Pegler, a neighbor a mile or so away, because his dogs disturbed Pegler's sleep.

'15 Daniel K. Wallingford
64 West Ohio St.
Chicago 10, Ill.



Pocket Patch



Before

After

If you plan to come to the Reunion in 1960, it isn't too early to see if you can find your red-and-white-striped tie and your '15 pocket patch. If you have them, you can save our Class quite a few dollars. The uniform will be the same as in 1955: white duck pants (or any of the new fabrics, just so they're white), blue jacket with the pocket patch sewed onto the breast pocket of the jacket, white shirt and red-and-white-striped tie. The hats will have to be new.

Reason: in 1955 although the proper sizes were ordered (and the hats arrived with the proper sizes marked in them), each hat was two or three sizes smaller than the size marked on the band inside. The leather sweat bands had to be torn out in order to make the hats large enough to be worn. Also, it is not too early to be thinking about the 1960 Reunion chairman. And how about Class treasurer and editor for the '15 Class column starting right after the 1960 Reunion? You see, **Ed Dixon** and I are planning to be big hearted, so as to let a couple of other fellows take over.

William T. (Bill) Diefenbach, 4819 Leland Street, Chevy Chase 15, Md., is supervisory chemist at the Bureau of Engraving & Printing in Washington, D.C., which prints our currency and postage stamps. No free samples are available. **A. L. Boegehold**, 3742 Erie Drive, Rte. 3, Orchard Lake, Mich., retired early in 1957 as manager of research staff of General Motors Corp. He spent two months in Europe, of which two weeks were spent in Greece with son (and his wife), who was studying for the PhD at School of Classical Studies in Athens. Five children, all married, three grandchildren.

Dr. John E. Sutton, Washington, Conn., writes: "Last spring I was involved in shaking myself loose from New York City where I have practiced surgery for thirty-five years. I recently moved to Connecticut where I will have an office at Washington, on the Green, and work in the New Milford Hospital which is nearby. Life has already taken on a rosier aspect and I am wondering why I stayed in the big city as long as I did. I hope that Classmates may find it possible to look us up when in this part of the country."

'17 Men — After reporting on the **Chuck Barrett '16** Day last issue we had a nice letter from **Roy Zander** of Chicago who was present and stated that **Jack Quinn** of Brooklyn and **Walt Lalley** of Houston, Tex. were there also. Walt wrote later that he and Mrs. Lalley came all the way from Houston to help honor Chuck and visit with many alumni friends who were in school when Walt and Chuck were undergraduates. Walt stated also that he had reached the retirement age after many years in the "ranching and cotton farming business." He plans to keep active in civic affairs and to take a few trips each year. In the immediate future he plans to see the 'Gator and Orange Bowl games with a couple of weeks at Palm Beach and "some good fishing." (Walt, hope one of your trips will be to New York City for our annual Class dinner in April!)

Another '17er who has retired is **James De G. Graves**. He left Brown Bros. Harriman in New York, July 1, and is taking life easy at his new home on Waterville Road, Farmington, Conn. Occasionally he will serve as an "investment advisor." Jim wrote that his first wife passed away in August, 1954 and that he married again this September. He has one son, a junior at Princeton, who won top scholastic honors in both freshman and sophomore years (Hey, Jim, why Princeton?), and one daughter in Miss Porter's School at Farmington. Jim and Mrs. Graves expect to "take off" in January for a four-month trip to Europe. Significantly, Jim included in his letter: "After attending our 40th Reunion in 1957 (my first and only, I am ashamed

to say), I did experience quite a revival of interest in Cornell and the Class of '17. I have been a lousy Cornellian, but like so many, if you don't go back in the first ten years, you find it increasingly difficult to go back at all, feeling that no one will remember you and you wouldn't have much fun. To my surprise our 40th disproved both theories. I had a wonderful time and was amazed at the change in the Campus after forty years." We hope the younger alumni will read what Jim has said!

"Honey is my business," writes **Bob (2L) Willson**. "It is a world commodity and takes me to far off places, most enjoyable to visit. This summer visited Belgium (World's Fair), France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy where American honey is sold in thousands of tons." Bob is president of R. B. Willson, Inc., 250 Park Ave., New York City, and resides at 2 Garmony Place, Yonkers.—**HERB JOHNSTON**

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

The decline in the ability of the average American male to write letters seems to continue, and old Thomas Jefferson would turn over in his grave were he to see how little information any more is passed around through personal correspondence. All of which is merely a slow introduction to our theme for the day. All members of the Class of '18 appear to be affected with growing paralysis of the right hand. The dearth of news since the June Reunion creates a major crisis, which can't be explained by new retirements, fishing activities, and touring Europe. Of course, it's a fine thing to get together once every five years, but should we then sink back into the dust of the years and merely wait for another Reunion? No, my retiring, self-effacing Classmates; pens, pencils, and typewriters still exist and are available to all. And you won't be able to read regular ALUMNI NEWS columns about '18ers unless you pass the news along.

Pete (**Wilbur J.) Driver** is one of the fellows who is alarmed by the recent absence of '18 news items and who writes about the "excellent organization and genuine Class spirit" shown in Ithaca last June, hoping that it won't lapse into the lethargy which kept '18 news so well hidden for so many years. **Harry Mattin** also has dropped me a note of regret that nobody reported on the fine Class picnic held amid heavy September rains at his place "up the Hudson." Despite the weather, some thirty-five fellows showed up, and in the absence of weather permitting outdoor activities they gave Harry's bartender a wonderful work-out. This did, at least, as Harry says, put everybody on an intimate footing in a hurry and "despite the lack of fresh air they consumed all the food provided."

If the worst comes to worst, this column will have to resort to fiction, but its present writer has no ambitions in that direction. However, he is reminded that the Class has produced some fiction writers, and here's their opportunity. **Louis Bromfield**, who stayed only one year at Cornell, was the '18er who made probably the greatest reputation in that field, but now he's gone. **Tex Roden** might be a good candidate. He had a lot of fun for a few years writing best-selling murder mysteries and might put his de-

tective on the job of ferreting out the Class news. Probably there are others of the Class who've stayed out of the technical field and have written famed books, but of them your correspondent knoweth not, and awaits further information.

'19 *Mahlon H. Beakes*
564 Fenimore Road
Larchmont, N.Y.

40th Reunion activities of '19 reached a pre-holiday climax with an exceptionally fine attendance at the Class luncheon, November 20. The response that **Ed Carples** has always received in the past was even exceeded this time with more than thirty Classmates, including the following, present: **Ned Banghart, Gene Beggs, Lloyd Bemis, Chet Bissel, Colonel Brown, Ed Carples, Clyde Christie, Parm Clapp, Will Corwith, Rudy Deetjen, Harry Davidson, Ev Gidley, Mike Hendrie, Johnny Hollis, Jimmy Hillas, Aaron Kaufman, Randy LeBoeuf, Jr., Larry Luce, Scotty Mac Dougall, Will Peare, Ben Solovay, Jack Shepard, Larry Waterbury, Chilly Wright, Charlie Lerner, Earl Evans, Bob Story, Johnny Ross, Perc Wilson, and Walt Measday.**

Ed Carples received responses from more than forty others who wanted to join us but regretfully were unable to be there. For example, Dr. **Louis Corwin** wrote that "it will be impossible for me to attend the luncheon, but I shall (God willing) be at our Reunion next June in Ithaca. I expect that Dr. **Pete Zepp** of 136 West 53d Street, New York City, will be with me." Lou makes a very cogent suggestion as to the possibility of having a '19 golf tournament on the Reunion program, as a popular way to spend an afternoon. Chairman Carples has referred this to the proper committee for consideration and possible action.

We are planning a Reunion contest based on "How Far Away Are You Coming From?" And we already have some entries! For example, **Roe Campbell**, Box 284, Manitou Springs, Col., writes Ed, "phoned **Donald M. Robinson**, 2055 Ivy, Denver 7, Colo. and good news, he definitely will attend, so there are sure to be at least two of us from Cool Colorado next summer. Don seemed very 'peppy' and interested, and promised to contact by telephone both **Harry Aldrich** in Denver and **H. W. Wellman** in Lakewood." Roe is a member of the Tucson Cornell Club and will plug our Reunion at their meetings.

A note from **Parker Monroe** of 3014 Hermosa Road, Santa Barbara, Cal., reports the highly rewarding experience he has had in getting acquainted with two other California Classmates, **George P. Tidmarsh** and Colonel **Edwin M. Sutherland**, and urging their attendance at our Reunion. Parker says, "Bet I'm the only '19er who has three Indian grand-kids. (Well, at least they were all sired in India-)"

Jimmy Janes and all of his '19 co-workers on the Cornell Fund campaign concluded last June certainly deserve a great big hand for a tremendously fine job well done. Our Class contributed \$22,935 of entirely unrestricted money as a result of your generosity and their hard work. Only four other non-Reunion Classes gave slightly more than '19, which is certainly a fine record.

Richard E. Quaintance of Snow Drive, Mahwah, N.J., has been elected managing

director of the Near East College Association. His extensive experience in administration in the public utility field as well as in his own importing business especially qualifies him to direct headquarters activities for this association. **Isador I. Rabi**, professor of physics at Columbia and Nobel Prize winner, has joined the advisory scientific directorate of United Research Corp. This subsidiary of United Aircraft Corp. has been formed to support research in advanced propellants for missile and space craft.

'19 Grad—**Seiichiro Noda** has retired as president of Osaka University of Engineering. He is reported in good health and continuing his studies. His address is 62, Harada Motomachi 4-chome, Toyonaka City, Osaka Prefecture, Japan.

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

The popularity of Dapper Don "Dooz-anooz" **Hoagland** is not only deserved but proven by the unprecedented response to his enticing letters calling for Class dues and personal news. Moneybags **Joe Diamant** has that gleam in his eye as he fills the till and becomes solvent again, and we are delirious with delight as our bin is bubbling over the brim with succulent news items awaiting their turn to appear before the public in this hallowed space. It's pleasant to greet the old standbys as the names roll in, but downright exciting to see the new additions, and hope they can read.

We welcome **Bill Crawford, Jr.**, who is civilian chief engineering division on the design and construction of the new Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and resides at 1201 E. Columbia St. Upon the completion of this assignment in June, 1959, Bill says he's going to retire. Just getting started is **Dwight R. Chamberlain**, 238 Dorchester Road, Rochester, who married Mrs. Cornelia Noyes Perkins in that city October 23. He couldn't make the Class dinner that night!

Prominent in the headlines this fall is our Trustee **Paul E. Fitzpatrick** and his brother Walter who recently contributed \$130,000 to Canisius College of Buffalo to found and endow the William H. Fitzpatrick Chair of Political Science in memory of their parents. The elder Fitzpatrick was a successful builder and real estate developer, but was best known for his active interest in politics and his desire "to attract into the field of politics men of character." Paul has followed his father's lead, and this year served with distinction as permanent chairman of the Democratic State Convention of New York at which Governor Harriman was nominated. He is particularly proud that his stock farm in Florida has produced a pure bred Aberdeen Angus bull which was named Supreme Grand Champion of the American Futurity held at Lexington, Ky. Some bull! Paul expects his bull to take another prize when he is shown at the International Show in Chicago in December, and that's no bull!

Toll roads and superhighways swallow up the miles and are no respecter of persons or places, so **Al Eddy** found out when he learned while sojourning in Chienmai, Thailand that his old home had been literally bulldozed away to make room for the Connecticut Turnpike. By remote control

he acquired his new abode on Belden St., Falls Village, Conn.

Ted **Edward L. Plass** of Pleasant Valley, whose bride is **Louise Hamburger '19**, can't seem to get his mind on his work and is still dreaming about their three-month trip to the South Pacific last spring visiting Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii. Ted is trying to get an interest in a toy factory as by December 1 they were to have 17 grandchildren. 17! This certainly must establish some kind of record and we'd like to know who can match it?

William S. Covington of Lake Forest, gracious host to the Cornell Club of Chicago's annual Summer Splash, handles investment securities as an associate of **Hamilton Allport '12** at 209 S. LaSalle St. Bill's been a little fed up with bragging grandfathers, but is now aspiringly hopeful as the announcement is made of the engagement of **Bill, Jr. '53** to Wells graduate Sandra McCloud, daughter of the Bentley G. McClouds of Kenilworth, Ill.

It's ten days before Christmas,
And it's not any joke,
We've done no Christmas shopping,
In fact we can't, we're broke;
But one thing we can give you,
We hope you won't decline,
Is a basketful of corn
Like this in Nineteen Fifty-Nine.
—Mer'i Kris 'mes-tyd wun and ol.

'21 *L. Wainwright Voigt*
7423 Richland Manor Dr.
Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Samuel B. Bird, Rockford, Wilmington 99, Del., writes that he has been active in a new organization, the non-partisan committee for good government; specifically he is chairman of the speakers' bureau. Sam is also prominent in the Delaware Heart Association and is chairman of the Delaware division of the American Cancer Society. Aside from his committee work, he takes time off occasionally to teach his three grandchildren all about Cornell.

John R. Bangs is now located at 1839 N.W. 31st Terrace, Route 4, Box 539, Gainesville, Fla. Johnny writes that after retiring from the Budd Co. as director of personnel & industrial relations he couldn't keep away from college life. He is now professor of management in the college of business administration at the University of Florida. And believe it or not, Johnny has returned to a familiar and pleasant hobby of turning out track and field athletes for the university.

Edward Wilson, 1284 South Citrus Avenue, Los Angeles, in wandering about sunny California with his wife, dropped in to see **Carl F. Ostergren** who now hangs his hat at 414 S. Fig Street, Escondido, Cal. Ed, are you and Osty retired or in the consulting engineering class?

Must tell you about my trip back to Ithaca for the Dartmouth game. Some things have changed but not the three-day Ithaca rains! Was up to participate in the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; a wonderful excuse to get back. The less said about the game, the better. But, the Red Barn is a great place to meet after the game; lots of old friends, plenty of good cheer. Put it on your agenda when you come back to the Hill. Remember our Class with the help of a few angels put the Red Barn in circulation again. Saw Al

Treman, Bill Hill, Hump Nolan, even some Dartmouth friends from Pittsburgh. By the way, they very seldom play the Jenny McGraw Rag on the Chimes anymore. As I awoke Saturday a.m. with some difficulty after a very friendly Friday evening, the Chimes were not playing good old Jenny, not the Alumni Song, no indeed, what I heard and quite good, too, was "Lover Come Back to Me." Wish I were forty years younger! But here is something that never changes: Merry Christmas!

'22 Men—Miles G. Northrop, 2510 Saratoga Drive, Louisville 5, Ky., is head of the department of electrical engineering at the Speed scientific school of University of Louisville. He is married to Grace C. Rockwood '25 and has one daughter and two grandchildren.

For years, the city judge in North Tonawanda has been Fred C. Root. He took the job in 1940, but (I am relying on memory now), being a bachelor, early in the war was drafted into the Air Force where he spent a jolly couple of years in the South Pacific as a weather observer. That explains the break in the continuity of his judgeship for a few years. Evidently he got married because he has a wife, May, and a daughter, Janet, age 12. The Roots are contributing to bettering international relations by frequently entertaining house guests of foreign lands, especially Australians. One of these years they plan to swing around the Globe for fun and to repay some of those visits. The Roots live at 47 Pine Woods Drive, N. Tonawanda.

For some thirty-odd years, Bill Douglass served in the US Foreign Service, dividing that time between India, Spain, Portugal, Mexico, France, the Philippines, Haiti, Greece, and a miscellany of small banana republics. About five years ago, he left the position of American Consul at Athens to return to what has always been his permanent address, Sullivan's Island, S.C. He is now on the staff of the Charleston News and Courier. As far as we know, Bill is still a bachelor.—JOE MOTYCKA

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

Through the kindness and thoughtfulness of Lewis R. Hart '16, we received a news clipping from the San Francisco Chronicle of October 29 about Edgar L. (Eddie) Kaw. Seems like Eddie has had more well-deserved honors heaped upon him. He was officially inducted into the Helms gridiron Hall of Fame, surrounded by about forty of the 128 All-America football stars residing in California, having his award presented to him by Governor Goodwin J. Knight (who, by the way, attended Cornell in 1919-20). You may remember that Eddie was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame at ceremonies at the Harvard game in Ithaca, October 13, 1956. Congratulations, Eddie. (Now why couldn't a '23 Classmate furnish us with this information?)

Also in the mail was a nice letter from R. C. (Bob) Matlock, and a newsy letter it was, too. He expressed his deep appreciation for the treatment accorded him at Reunion last June, when he was hobbling around with a leg cast and crutches. Ernie Leet met his plane in Buffalo and returned

him there. Ken Fitts, George Coxe, and others furnished taxi service. A week after he returned home, he was able to discard both cast and crutch. Ernie Leet, he went on to say, made a trip last July by powered boat down into Pennsylvania. He covered about 150 miles, accompanied by daughter Rosemary. He heard that George Coxe's newest book is the Impetuous Mistress, published by Alfred A. Knopf of New York. And Larry Pryor told him about a fourteen-foot alligator found in his Silver Lake when it was drained for the catfish harvest, a fact which was carried as a news item in Memphis and New Orleans papers. Before leaving for Ithaca last June, he tried to get N. H. (Dope) Temple to leave his "Dunrovin" Farm in the blue grass country and accompany him. But Dope couldn't make it and waxed poetic in telling why, as follows:

I can't be with you, and tho' it is rough,
I must stay here 'til my mares do their stuff.
But while I am sitting upon my veranda,
Waiting for Bessie and Jane and Miranda,
I want you to know that my thoughts will
retrace

The days of my youth in that wonderful place
On top of the Hill that we all knew so well.
That beautiful, glorious, grand old Cornell.

So when you have done all the things you
must do

And finally get 'round to quaffing the brew,
Just fill 'em up full and have one for me,
Dope Temple, Cornell Nineteen Twenty-
three.

And may I add this, tho' I reckon you know,
I ain't what I was thirty-five years ago.

Thanks so much, Bob, for that wonderful letter. You saved the '23 column. And what d'ye say, Classmates; shouldn't we make Dope Temple the Class poet? A Very Merry Christmas to you all!

'24 Silas W. Pickering II
30 E. 42d Street
New York 17, N.Y.

The National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners advises that its Distinguished Service Certificate was awarded to Robert C. Gorham of Pittsburgh, Pa., August 22, at the annual meeting of the Council. The board of directors also adopted a resolution complimenting Professor Gorham on his outstanding work for NCSBEE and the engineering profession. Congratulations, Bob!

Allan H. Rogers of 73 Hilton Avenue, Garden City, writes that as of October 15 he is going on terminal leave prior to retirement after twenty-eight years as superintendent of public works, village engineer, and director of public works at Garden City. He is planning a prolonged and possibly semi-permanent Florida vacation. Our best wishes go with him.

Pick Mills '36 of Cornell Club of Washington writes that Maurice W. Fillius, who used to stroke the Varsity crew, now strokes a golf ball with uncommon skill. He is the new District of Columbia senior golf champion. He shot an even par 72 at famed Burning Tree to beat a record field of 145. President Eisenhower did not compete but was on hand to congratulate Fil and ask him how he did it. Maybe spending the previous week end at Ithaca put him in shape, for he was back on Campus for the Harvard game and to attend the annual meeting of the University Council. Son Walker is a Senior

in Engineering Physics. Daughter Caroline '57, a Home Ec grad, was married in August. Fil is active in the Cornell Club of Washington and lives at 5040 Lowell Street, Washington, D.C. His law office is in the National Press Building. Cappy Roberts '26 also sent us a clipping about Fil.

We received a brochure from Cornell on Management Seminars just the other day and noticed that J. Preston Levis (Whitey), chairman of the board of Owens-Illinois Glass, is going to be one of the guest lecturers. Allan H. Mogensen, director of the work simplification conferences, was to speak at the Cornell Society of Engineers, New York chapter, second dinner meeting of the year, December 3.

'24—Madeline D. Ross contributed to the September 18 issue of The Reporter "Stars and Bars Along the Amazon," about the Confederate migration to Brazil after the Civil War. On a press trip to South America, she interviewed a number of the descendants. Miss Ross was to fly to Japan in November to attend the International Conference of Social Work and then to go on to Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok, Rangoon, New Delhi, Rome, and Spain to look for off-beat news before returning to New York City in January. Her address is 136 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York 16.

'25 Herbert H. Williams
Admissions Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Your correspondent, overwhelmed by the shortage of news from his Classmates last spring, began his column a few months ago with a plea for help. That plea did not go unanswered. He now finds himself somewhat overwhelmed by the number of news items to report. These have been quietly accumulating in his lower right drawer so that now he finds himself way behind instead of the rest of the Class. Many thanks to all of you and let's keep it that way.

John F. P. Farrar, E. M. Flexonics Corp., 1315 South Third Avenue, Maywood, Ill., continues to add honors and work to his record. This summer he was elected a director of Link-Belt Co. He also serves on the boards of Elgin National Watch Co., Consolidated Naval Stores Co., Greenlee Bros. & Co., and Greenlee Foundries, Inc., besides being a trustee and member of the executive committee of Illinois Institute of Technology. In between times, he continues as president and director of Flexonics Corp.

Walter F. Gee, Agr, 215 South Geneva Street, Ithaca, is now former alderman Walter F. Gee as he submitted his resignation to the common council of the City of Ithaca in August. Aldermen in Ithaca are keeping pretty busy these days and it was too much for Walt who did a first-rate job while on the council.

Reed Vail Bontecou, ME, 1912 Clinton Place, Owensboro, Ky., was appointed vice-president for marketing of the electron tube and semi-conductor division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. Bonty moved from GE to CBS-Hytron to take on this assignment and we all wish him the very best of success. He has one married daughter in Memphis and a son, David, at University of Rochester medical school. H. F. Bruning, A(Chem), AB, reports a new address without further comment: 32 Woodley Road, Winnetka, Ill.

Bjorn R. Edstrom, CE, Angantyrvagen 12, Djursholm, Sweden, writes that he and his wife are sorry they could not get to Ithaca this spring while daughter **Cisela** was at Cornell. Seems business keeps people busy over in Sweden as it does here. The Edstroms had a grand trip through western and southern Europe and took in, as most of us Americans have this summer, the World's Fair in Brussels. We missed his visit to the United States, but we sure were happy to have his daughter, **Cisela**, with us here at Cornell.

Ben Levitan, AB, G, 6 South Broadway, Tarrytown, says he is reaching the happy age of retirement this year. Son **Robert** graduated from Cornell ('54) and daughter **Cynthia** is a senior at Boston University this year. Three grandsons are beginning to turn their heads this way.

Myron Zucker, EE, 708 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., with his wife, **Isabel Schnapper '26**, and son **Jack** spent some time in Alaska last year and became ardent supporters for its Statehood. Wife **Isabel's** many interests in horticulture, nineteen years as garden editor of *Detroit Times*, and editor of *Bulletin of Garden Writers' Association*, etc., have stimulated son **Jack's** interest in the field of plant propagation which he is now pursuing at one of the Michigan nurseries.

'26 *Hunt Bradley
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.*

Quote from the *New York Sunday Times* of November 23: "Garden City, L.I., Nov. 22—Miss Joan Elizabeth deBois Adams, daughter of **John Cranford Adams**, president of Hofstra College, and Mrs. Adams of this community and East Hampton, was married this afternoon to **Murray Norcross Shelton, Jr.**, in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Advent in Westbury. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton of Dunkirk, N.Y." **Jack** and Mrs. Adams live at 6 Westbury Road, Garden City. The groom is a former football manager and son of a '15 Cornell All-American end.

Archibald E. Stevenson of 10 Oakstain Road, Scarsdale, writes: "My son, **Robert K.**, is in Architecture '63, so I get back to Ithaca once in a while. The new look on Campus, particularly the Engineering Quadrangle, is most impressive. Recommend a trip back for all who haven't visited the Campus recently." **Mike Stein** of 2 Terrace Drive, Great Neck, advises that he is an officer of Grand-City Container Corp. of North Bergen, N.J., manufacturer of corrugated shipping containers. He drove up to Ithaca this fall to deposit his daughter **Judy** in Arts & Sciences as a Frosh.

Harry J. Pasternak, 115 Broadway, New York City 6, writes: "I have been practicing law at 115 Broadway ever since graduation from Law School in 1928. I am living in Long Beach, L.I., am married, and have a daughter now attending high school. Served four years in the Judge Advocate General's Department during World War II. The other day, while having lunch at Joe's in Brooklyn, ran into a batch of Cornellians, including **Sy Koff**, Law '26, **Archie Brause**, Arts '27, and **Tonkonogy**, Arts '27, all of whom met by accident in the same place at the same time. Occasionally see **Sid Glasser**, my old roommate, Arts '27, who is now

practicing medicine in Hempstead."

Wessels S. Middaugh reports: "Son, **W. Stephen**, entered Cornell this fall. He is convinced it must be harder than when his dad attended. Daughter, **Alice**, is already starting to pick a college to attend; we made a trip to Ithaca the first week end in November visiting colleges enroute; Cornell looked best to her. Wife and I are fine. I'm still in the Office of Food & Agriculture of the International Cooperation Administration and take an occasional trip overseas in connection with the work of our thousand agricultural technicians overseas." **Wessels'** address is 3611 Underwood Street, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Dr. Robert R. M. McLaughlin of 98 Greenridge Ave., White Plains, writes that "The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in my waiting room is well read by alumni of all ages. Some old timers seem to have forgotten that it is still published. Even alumni of other colleges read it, especially for the class notes and, alas, for the 'obit' notices. The Medical College has issued a very creditable Alumni Bulletin which simulates ALUMNI NEWS. The Cornell Club of Westchester is going strong with at least three '26ers taking active interest, **Al Finger**, **Irv Bland**, and myself."

Norm Steinmetz, who lives at 31 Strickland Place, Manhasset, appended the following thoughtful message in remitting his dues to Treasurer **Kaufmann**: "Many thanks go to you, **Gene**, in your fine job as treasurer!"



'27 AB—**Roland H. Pierotti** (above, right), assistant to the president of Bank of America, is shown receiving the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy from Consul General Pierluigi Alvera, November 5, at the Italian consulate in San Francisco, Cal. The award recognized his contributions toward Italian recovery and development and his participation with the consulate in Italian-American affairs in the city. **Pierotti's** address is 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 4.

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

C. Lyndon Bruno writes that he has two sons, both Cornellians. His older boy, **Malcolm L. Bruno**, will follow in his father's footsteps and graduate this June from Civil Engineering. **Lyn's** other son, **Jeremy S. Bruno**, entered Mechanical Engineering in 1956. **Lyn** is treasurer of **Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc.**, producers and refiners of vegetable oils and their co-products. He is

also a member of the board of directors and of the executive committee. His extra-curricular activities are mainly centered around the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce as member of the banking and finance as well as the economic affairs committee. The latter is sponsoring a number of programs including television programs intended to educate the home listener and the high school student. Prior to the time his sons went to Cornell, **Lyn** taught Sunday School for twenty years and has always been very active in church work. He lives at 341 East Quaker Road, Orchard Park.

Winston E. Parker reports that he has operated his own Certified Tree Expert company since 1929 and is president of the New Jersey Tree Experts Bureau and director of the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissions. In 1957, he received an award of merit for his contributions to arboriculture. His hobbies are fishing and photography.

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

In our appeals for more dues, many of you have written short notes, not saying much, but at least letting us know you are still with us. Among these are **Samuel Y. "Sy" Austin, Jr.**, PO Box 504, Waynesboro, Va.; **William N. Davis**, Brown University, Providence, R.I. (Bill formerly was at MIT); **Dr. Edward J. Calhoun**, 5 Fox Hunt Lane, Lake Success; **Elwood Holstein**, 63 Washington Place, Ridgewood, N.J.; **Martin van Apeldoorn**, 701 N. Oakland Street, Arlington 3, Va. We are always delighted to hear from Classmates, but we would like some news, too.

Wallace C. Blankinship, 1175 Edgecliff Drive, Bedford, Ohio, was recently elected vice-president and general manager, Stouffer Corp., frozen cooked foods division. Growth of this division has been rapid in the last year, attaining national distribution in the year where formerly products were available in six cities with the restaurant chain.

Vincent J. Cesarski, 250 Kensington Road, River Edge, N.J., is new to these columns. He is assistant production manager, Eclipse-Pioneer Division, Bendix Aviation Corp., Teterboro, N.J.

Alexander L. Crawford Jr. has been with Philco Corp. since 1940. He is now in the engineering department of the government & industrial division. He was formerly with Sun Oil Co. at their Marcus Hook, Pa., refinery. Alex is a bachelor and lives at 424 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa.

Albert L. Hodge is no newcomer to these columns. He has been active in civic affairs while practicing law. He was recently appointed city judge for the town of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. His home address is 704 East Brow Road, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

T. James Gilligan is a newcomer. He has been with the Daystrom Furniture Division of Daystrom Corp. for the last fourteen years. He has four children, three of them in high school. Jim lives at 207 N. 5th Street, Olean.

Colonel **Donald J. Decker**, US Marine Corps, was transferred last June from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to duty at the National War College where he is Marine Corps member of the faculty. Don's duties have taken him to Europe and the Middle East

in the past. He lives at 6012 Brookside Drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

'33 AB, '37 MS—**Anatole T. Safonov** is a consulting engineer and lives at 1881 Eleventh Avenue, Sacramento, Cal.



'33 EE—**L. Keever Stringham** (above) recently became vice-president, research and development, of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. He had been with Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, since graduation and was vice-president in charge of engineering and a director. Stringham holds many patents in arc welding. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of its electric welding committee. He has also been active in the American Welding Society. The Stringhams live at 16 Lennox Place, St. Louis 8, Mo. They have two daughters and a son, **John K. Stringham '59**.

'35—**George B. Kellogg** has been elected a director of Buffalo Forge Co., of which he is an assistant vice-president and assistant production manager. His address is Box 985, Buffalo Forge Co., Buffalo 5.

'35 AB, '36 MA, '40 PhD—**Irene Samuel** of Hunter College is visiting associate professor of English this year at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

'36 AB—Mrs. A. E. Mitchell (**Frances Summers**) has moved to 1500 Cyrus Road, Charlotte, N.C. Her fifteen-year-old son is "schooling for Cornell" at Ashville, N.C.

'37 Women—The '37 Women's directory lists under "Address Unknown" **Thelma C. Briggs, Johanna R. Goldstein, Flora T. Morris,** and Mrs. Lou Rossman (**Natalie Zingesser**). Only four "lost souls" among some 350 women who have been listed as '37 in Alumni Office files over the years since we entered Cornell as Freshmen and who are now scattered all over the world is an amazing, in fact phenomenal, record. But we can't bear to think of any '37 gal as a "lost soul," and we thought if we printed their names here, we might learn of their whereabouts from some non-'37 reader of this column.

Why we've even got some men readers who seem interested in this feminine chit-chat! **R. A. "Bob" Evans '37** wrote to ask for a copy of the '37 Women's directory (he's trying to compile one for '37 men) and commented that he was glad to read about

Dave and Barbara Seymour MacQuigg because he was practically a member of the MacQuigg family when Dave's father was dean of engineering at Ohio State. **Steve de Baun '38** and yours truly exchanged fan letters and opinions on what makes a good Class news column some months ago and I hope he won't mind my quoting him: "... names (spelled right) make the news; but I'm a firm believer, being a writer by profession, that names are not enough... just by heavily imprinting names in a column you're not giving a News reader (and presumably an interested Cornellian) the real thing that ties him or her to Cornell: *nostalgia*. This is a much-banded-about word... To me the word means the recapture of a part of your life that once meant something good to you, that has since influenced you, and that you want to retain. Whether it takes the shape of financial contributions, sophomoric regression, pride or regret, it's still *honest* and therefore a worthwhile emotion to exploit. Of course, being a writer (even though of 'commercials,' I hope an honest one), I may have this more in mind and can do it more easily than some other Class reporters." Steve also confirmed that he was the lucky fellow who sang in that trio with **Mae Zukerman** and **Jeanne Paquette**, remember? ("We sang on the Radio Guild station, at banquets and other fashionable Campus functions, with **Len Marsac '36** at the piano.")

Charlotte Levine Rosenberg writes that a friend of hers says **Flora Morris** is married and lives in California and she will try to track down this "lost soul" for us. Charlotte also reports that her older daughter Karen is a freshman at University of Wisconsin. ("She's had the good fortune of being mated with a roomie who's a real soul-mate. From the nutty letters I get from the two of them I gather they are being true freshmen in the spirit of—well, freshmen!") This summer Charlotte bumped into **Lucy Howard Jarvis '38** of Stamford, Conn., who had just returned from Israel with the **Leonard Bernsteins**, **Artur Rubinstein**, and **Max Lerner** where they opened the Israeli Philharmonic season. ("Lucy looks exactly the same... has a daughter 15 and son 14... was speaking that night in Plainfield, N.J., for **Ethel Piness Abrams '39** and one of her organizations, and 'Piney' was getting together all the Cornell locals for her, **Jeanne Wake Reis**, **Gertrude Ruzitsky Florin**, etc. She sees **Helen Lehman Frank '39** often.")

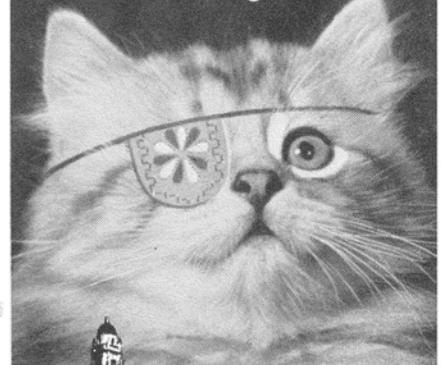
—CAROL CLINE

'38 PhD; '40 MS, '42 PhD—**Robert H. Barth**, supervisor of research at Heyden-Newport Chemical Corp., Garfield, N.J., and **John E. Snow**, PhD '42, now manager of the chemistry and plastics department of the research division of Curtiss-Wright Corp., Quehanna, Pa., are co-authors with Evelyn Berlow of *The Pentaerythritols*, published this year by Reinhold Publishing Corp., New York City. One of the American Chemical Society's monograph series, the book has 380 pages and is priced at \$12. All of Snow's work on the pentaerythritols was carried out at the Heyden-Newport Laboratories in Garfield during his fourteen years with the company.

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

Charles Hagen lives at 1113 East Wylie

Pardon my eye-patch—
everything is just
dazzling...



at the fabulous

Roney Plaza
HOTEL

in the heart of

Miami Beach fun belt!

Take the beach for instance — it's 3 blocks long! The pool and cabanas are terrific —and the magnificent Roney tropical gardens cover acres and acres... just wonderful for relaxing in a country-club atmosphere. Food? Roney chefs prepare out-of-this-world meals—in four superb restaurants. Like sports in the sun? There are four tennis courts, 18 holes of velvet smooth putting greens and, only minutes away, fine golf courses, race tracks and deep-sea fishing. There's *Jai-Alai*, too, and wonderful sightseeing and famed Lincoln Road for shopping is just steps away. All Roney rooms and suites are luxurious—and each is air-conditioned and has free TV. Naturally, dancing and entertainment nightly.

With all this —

Roney rates are lower than other luxury hotels.

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Street in Bloomington, Ind., where he is an associate professor at Indiana University. He received Guggenheim and Fulbright awards for research on botanical subjects in Trinidad where he and family spent the last year. He has now returned to Indiana. He has three sons and his father is Charles W. Hagen '10. George Peck lives at 308 Earle's Lane, Newtown Square, Pa. He writes that he has been elected vice-president of Grim School PTA, director of the General Anthony Wayne Boy Scout Council and M-N Boosters Club.

John Knower who lives in Utica was in the Hanover Bank in New York and sent the writer a get-well message through my next door neighbor. Thanks, John! Art Poirier is still in Perth, Australia, where he had a son born in October, 1957. The boy is already learning tennis in the Australian manner.

I would like to quote in its entirety a note from John Robas who lives in Fernandina Beach, Fla.: "Gave up commercial fishing three years ago and opened a practice as a marine surveyor and commercial fisheries consultant. We live on the beach here and my wife works as my secretary; I travel extensively to Mexico and Cuba and have just returned from a salvage job in Honduras. Spent a month in Europe last winter attending trade fairs and fishing gear meetings. I meet very few Cornellians in my work and have never encountered a Classmate. I see W. Jordan Severinghaus '40 and his wife Sally Claasen Severinghaus '40 every couple of years and had a postcard from Sev recently from Buenos Aires, where he was on business for Ford International. I do a fair amount of free-lance writing for trade magazines here and abroad and recently sold a piece to the State Department for publication in Russian. With new shrimp beds discovered in Central America, I expect to spend more and more time in that area."

'39 AB—Norma S. Stone, advertising manager of Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., Syracuse, participated in two bankers' conventions this fall. At the Financial Public Relations Association's national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., she was chairman of a breakfast meeting of women members and leader of a clinic, "Calling Program for Women Customers." At the National Association of Bank Women's convention in Atlanta, Ga., she took part in a panel, "Bank Selling: Opportunity Unlimited," speaking on "Advertising: the Silent Salesman."

'41 Robert L. Bartholomew
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

"Joyeux Noel" to you as you read this column. "Merry Christmas" with all its joys and blessings to all Classmates everywhere. "Peace on earth to men of good will." This should be an appropriate time to add another word of appreciation to you who have made this ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription of ours possible. Thanks to each underwriter. Thanks to all of you for your dues and news. This column could not long exist without a plentiful supply of both.

Dr. Henry Renfert, Jr. can be reached at the Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Avenue, New York City 21, where he is Associate Dean and Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine. If you live in North Jersey, here is a timely reminder of J. R. Baumann,

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Inc., florists. **Ward Baumann** is president of the firm and lives at 774 Garden Street, Rahway, N.J.



John T. Perry (above) has moved from Philadelphia to 316 Parkway Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa. John has been made supervisor of management training for Bettis Atomic Power Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Richard S. Cornell lives at 121 Williams Lane, Hatboro, Pa., and is owner of Cornell Real Estate & Insurance. Dick is also president of the Hatboro school board. **Richard G. Davis** has changed his address to 5 Blind Brook Road, Westport, Conn. Dick has been appointed manager of the new frozen foods division of Pepperidge Farm, Inc.

Four months ago marked the arrival of Susan Howe at 5469 Southwood Drive, Memphis, Tenn. "Pop" is **Warner Howe** and she has three brothers. Grandfather is **Harry N. Howe '04**. Warner is partner in the firm of Gardner & Howe, engineers. **Joseph E. Machell, Jr.**, 736 West 186th Street, New York City 33, returned a short time ago from his second European trip this year. His last visit included England, Belgium, West Germany, and France where he studied paper making methods for photographic and other specialty papers. Joe, a chemical engineer, manages the technical paper division of Fitchburg Paper Co.

Robert T. Bronkie, 161 South Cayuga Road, Williamsville 21, writes that he is "partner in Senior, Bissell & Bronkie, consulting engineers. (Bissell refers to **Doug Bissell '40**.)" Bob married Virginia Bissell and they now have six children, including two sets of twins! **Ralph E. Antell** has a new job in a new location. He is with RCA Astro Electronics Products Division in Princeton, N.J. in the personnel department-engineering employment. Ralph's home address is 5 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, N.J.

'42 Men—Having entered the real estate and investment business **Fred Antkies** moved to 270 El Dorado Lane, Palm Beach, Fla. Fred resigned as vice-president and director of George McKibbin Co. in New York. He has two daughters: Lynne, 12, and Peggy Lee, 9. **Frederick E. Hawkins** of 353 Rosemary Ave., Ambler, Pa., also made a change and is now assistant development manager with Keasbey & Mattison of Ambler. Fred now has three sons and a daughter.

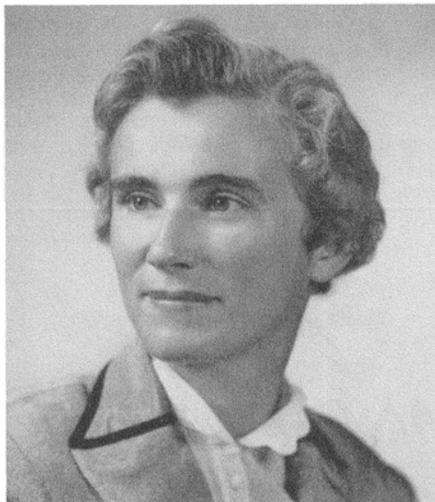
Leasing of a new hangar on the Las

Cruces, N.M. Municipal Airport for testing an airborne control system for the Lacrosse missile was disclosed by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc. Administrative engineer in charge of this project is **Gifford Bull** of the Laboratory's Flight Research Department. Lacrosse is a surface-to-surface guided missile designed and developed by CAL under Army Ordnance sponsorship. It is under production by the Martin Co. Airborne control for Lacrosse is being researched by Cornell Laboratory as an advance over the current method of ground control and flight tests of the new system will be done in cooperation with the Martin Co.

Dr. Clint M. Baxter, 416 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal., is in the process of constructing his third animal hospital in Arcadia which will be air conditioned and sound proofed. Clint is in partnership with Dr. Lawrence Minsky and they have a small hospital in San Gabriel and also in Baldwin Park, Cal. Clint and his wife, **Helen Munn '41**, have three girls.

Frank C. Abbott of the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., has been appointed to a newly-created administrative post at Bucknell University. Frank joined the Bucknell staff in October as assistant dean and will also be assistant professor of government. Frank is married to the former **Lois Ann Bergen '49** and is the father of five children including twin boys. He now lives at 1202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.—**BOB COOPER**

'43—Fratr Pius Robert Kiernan took introductory vows toward priesthood at St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J., September 20. He had been a partner in Thomson & McKinnon, stockbrokers, New York City. From 1942-45, he served in the Marines as pilot of a dive bomber, flying sixty combat missions against the Japanese and winning two Air Medals.



'44 BS—Mrs. Joseph P. Ingerson (Helen Knapp), above, nutrition adviser in the medical department of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, was installed October 31 as president of the New York State Dietetic Association. From 1949-57, she was editor of The Bulletin of the Association. She is a past-president of the Genesee Dietetic Association. She and her husband live with their three children at 207 Titus Avenue, Irondequoit.

'44 BSinCE, '47 MCE—Jack H. McMinn of 2225 Washington Street, San Francisco

15, Cal., recently joined the firm of Brewer & Associates, consulting foundation engineers, San Francisco. He planned to marry Charlotte Wagenknecht of Fort Atkinson, Wis. and San Francisco, October 18.

'44 BSinAE—James F. Murphy, Jr. is project manager for the new \$4,000,000 Owensboro, Ky. plant of Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. division of W. R. Grace Co., Cambridge, Mass., which is expected to be completed early in 1959. Assistant chief engineer, he will return to that job when the assignment is finished. Murphy is married to the former **Ruth Wall '45** and his address is 310 Singletary Lane, Framingham, Mass.

'45 Men—Howard Fernow, Ithaca, has been head of Civil Defense in the Town of Ulysses since last July. His wife, Marion, is assistant director. Howie was an instrument flying instructor with the Army Air Force during World War II and served in the Pacific theater. The Fernows formerly have been active as troop leaders with the Girl and Boy Scouts. **Leo Richard Bell, Jr.**, 15737 Hesby Street, Encino, Cal., recently was promoted to chief product engineer for the Sundstrand Turbo Division in Picoima, Cal.

John S. Stiles, Jr., 3422 Tulane Drive, W. Hyattsville, Md., is an agricultural economist with the Poultry Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, US Department of Agriculture. He writes: "I'm glad to get the ALUMNI News and look forward to hearing about the folks I knew and worked with on the Hill. Sorry not to see more in the alumni section about the Agriculture fellows of '45 and the neighboring Classes. As for myself, I have been rather busy since the 'last subscription renewal' about a year ago. At that time, I was studying at University of Maryland. Finished up a project on poultry marketing last June and got the MS in agricultural economics. From the University, I moved down to the USDA, where I am now with the Poultry Division of AMS. I get to see quite a few Cornellians around the Department, but haven't made contact with the Cornell Club as yet. Would be glad to hear from our friends at Cornell."

—**RICK CARLSON**

'50 Grad—Cresenciano C. de Castro is treasurer of the League of Philippine Architects and his address is 2274 Taft Avenue, Manila, P.I. He was recently the League's delegate to the "Interban Berlin," an international building congress, and in 1952 was Philippine delegate to the Fourth World Australian Architects Convention. He was the architect for the Governor's Mansion in Lipa City, Batangas.

'50 LLB; '44 AB—A son, David Swenson Osborn, was born April 20 to **John C. Osborn** and Mrs. Osborn (**Marylee Myers**) '44 of 23 Shire Oaks Drive, Pittsford. Grandparents include the late Professor **Clyde H. Myers, PhD '12**, Plant Breeding, and Mrs. **Fleda Straight Myers, Grad '10-'11**, and Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (**Agda Swenson**) '20.

'51 Men—Our second annual homecoming affair was a most successful one. About thirty of us had lunch at the Statler before the game, attended a most enjoyable romp by the Big Red over Princeton, and returned to the Statler afterwards, courtesy of the Class of '50, for cocktails. Among those attending were the **Alan Underbergs**, Class Secretary

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Robert Caplan, Class President James Stocker and his wife, Pat Gunderson Stocker '53. Also present with their wives were Alfred Blumstein, Clark Karcher, C. Russell Schuh, and John K. Howell (Elizabeth Meng '51) as well as myself and wife (Marybeth Weaver '51). Class fund raiser Bob Brandt and his wife Joanne (Bayles '51) enjoyed the festivities as did bachelors Bill Eustis, Herve Byron, and Jim Hillas. Much credit for the success of the gathering belongs to Dave Epstein, our Ithaca liaison man. Dave introduced us to his fiancée (as of the previous night), Joan Appel. I would recommend that you start thinking now of making the third annual homecoming next October 17, 1959, for the Yale game.

Early in November, it was my pleasure to hear John Summerskill, recently appointed Vice-president in charge of Student Affairs, speak before a meeting of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. For the many of you who are undoubtedly concerned with the recent deterioration of student-administration relations, Dr. Summerskill appears to be the man with the personality and the ideas to restore a more favorable relationship. He speaks sincerely, with a great deal of enthusiasm and I personally feel he is headed in the right direction by trying to build up the Student Council to its rightful position as the governing group of student life.

George Truell, personnel supervisor for Welch Grape Juice Co., is to be a speaker as part of a series presented by the ILR school on careers in industrial and labor relations. From Mead Johnson & Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturer, comes word that Joseph E. Debiak has been appointed director, market analysis, in the product planning department. Joe attended Cornell and graduated in 1951 from Rutgers University.

Reporting from 2004 Milford, Houston 6, Tex., is Jamie H. Kerr, Jr. Jamie is district sales manager for Raymond Concrete Pile Co. whose president, Maxwell Upson '99, is the donor of the new Mechanical Engineering building. Jamie states he has recently purchased a home to house his family which includes three daughters, ages 6, 3, and the newest born last March. A clipping from the New York Herald Tribune reports the marriage of Tom Borthwick to Josephine Collings Chapman. Tom works for

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co. in Philadelphia.—JACK OSTROM

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

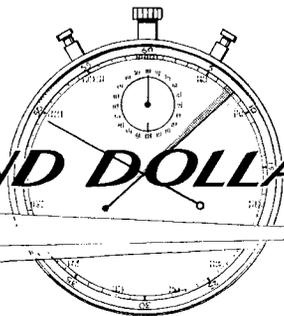
Happy Holiday to all, whether near or far. May the coming year bring you many good things, be they wives, babies, first mortgages, promotions without a salary increase, salary increases without a promotion, second mortgages, a third car, or whatever your heart is set on.

Fall weddings continue to dominate our news. Bob Vanderbeek, 1965 North Starr Road, Columbus 12, Ohio, married Nancy Pratt, September 20, in Dover, Mass. November 21, in Garden City, L.I., Murray N. (Chip) Shelton, Jr., married Joan Elizabeth deBois Adams. Murray Adams '53, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Bernard Savage, Jr. '51, John Smoots, Jr., 27 Mercer Drive, Newark, Del., Nelson Palmer, and Phil Fleming. Among other alumni at the wedding and at the reception at the Cherry alley Club were Ron Gebhardt, 17 E. 83d Street, New York City, and Jack Veerman, 20 Beekman Place, New York City. After a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the Sheltons will be at home in Parkfairfax, a suburb of Washington, D.C.

Thomas W. Weber, 161 Highgate Road, Ithaca, is back at the University, working for the PhD in Chemical Engineering after having received the Master's at Newark College of Engineering last June. Tom has an assistantship. In Gibbsboro, N.J., Thomas E. Whelan, 24 Clearbrook Drive, is up to his ears in civic work. Besides being district manager of Hospital Food Management, Philadelphia, he is president of the Gibbsboro Civic Association and a charter member and director of the Gibbsboro Lions Club.

James Connors is at Harvard Business School following a tour of duty with the Air Force. A recent release from Bell Telephone Laboratories indicates that Paul Zuk, Allentown, Pa., sponsored a paper describing the development of a new type semiconductor diode at the Western Electronic Show & Convention, with J. H. Forster. Paul has a wife and four children, and he has been with

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'53 Men: W. Fletcher Hock Jr.
57 Wendell Street
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Friends of the various **Arthur S. Liebeskinds** of the Class of '53, please copy: As previously reported, one Arthur S. Liebeskind lives at 102 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca and works at Holley's in the same city. Now from the hinterlands of Manhattan comes word from another Arthur S. Liebeskind. The second Mr. Liebeskind, an MD, is a resident in psychiatry at Bellevue Hospital and lives at 214 East Thirty-second Street, New York 16. Our apologies to those of Dr. Liebeskind's patients who went to Holley's for treatment.

That object you saw passing overhead wasn't another shot at the moon. It was **Chuck Juran** fleeing California after the Knowland-Knight debacle last month. Chuck, assistant manager of advanced design at Grand Central Rocket Co., keeps a supply of space vehicles in his backyard at 1360 Pepper Tree Lane, San Bernardino, Cal., for just such political catastrophes. Too bad he had to leave home; he just married Josephine Vance last June. **Bill Duncan** was best man.

Elliot R. Cattarulla lives at 41 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York 22. **William R. Landmesser Jr.** is now supervisor of labor relations at Watervliet Works, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. Bill hangs his hat at 35 Crumitie Road, Loudonville. **Webster David** resides at 210 East Sixteenth Street, Wilmington, Del. **Barrant V. Merrill** lives in Gates Mills, Ohio.

Change the address of Lieutenant **John M. Will, Jr.**, USN, to Box 700, Nuclear Power Annex, US Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn. John has shipped-over into the Regular Navy and is undergoing instruction prior to moving aboard one of those crazy radiatin' nuclear submarines. **Tom Hopper** is making a career of the same business. But he currently rides a conventionally powered undersea boat, USS Bream (SSK 243), c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal. Lieutenant **Stan Weissman** of the Army Veterinary Corps reports he's a zookeeper at Animal Farm Division, Fort Detrich, Frederick, Md. He'd be happy to show Cornellians from the Baltimore-Washington area through his menagerie.

Jahleel Woodbridge is with The First Boston Corp. at 15 Broad Street, New York 5, and will be happy to hand out free tips on the market in return for a free lunch. Jolly did his service stint as an Army pilot and then went to Harvard for the MBA. He, spouse Joan, and their two daughters live at 151 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck. At the other end of the securities business is **Alan R. Gordon**, an attorney with the Securities & Exchange Commission. He married Joyce Ellen Anderson in August. His address is 40 Chesapeake Street Southeast, Washington, D.C. **Paul L. Sampson** married Janet Teresa Buffington in October. **Peter Conn** married Gail Bird last March.

Dietrich Meyerhofer is with RCA Labs in Princeton, N.J., and lives at 166 Nassau Street, Princeton. He received the PhD (physics) at MIT in October, 1957. His wife is **Dorothy May Swan '53**. **Berlin She**, 270 Main Street, Binghamton, is a develop-

ment engineer with Anasco. **Gordon R. Dennis**, 4212 Allendorf Drive, Apt. 36, Cincinnati 9, Ohio, is a field auditor with Procter & Gamble. He received the MBA in 1957 and is married to **Mary A. Parker '57**. **Harold W. Abell, Jr.**, lives at 1973 Staunton Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio. **Richard E. Diamond's** address is 45 Grymes Hill Road, Staten Island. **Richard E. Zonneville** resides at East Street, Gainesville. **William C. Burnett** can be reached at 217 Pennsylvania Avenue, Ithaca.

'53 Women: Dorothy Clark
2440 Jackson Street
San Francisco 15, Cal.

I feel as if old Santa has made an early visit to 2440 Jackson St. as the mail bag is really full of news to share with you.

Twins, and we hope third-generation Cornellians (grandfather, **George E. Quinn '23**), arrived at the **Mo Franklin '51** household October 30. Mama (**Edie Quinn**) commented on the announcement that John Laurie and Michael George join two sisters, Elizabeth (3½) and Ann (2). My only comment: "Wow, I'll bet you're a busy mother!" Mrs. Thomas E. Starzl (**Barbi Brothers**) says they are now a family of five, Thomas Fitzgerald having been born August 31. They also have a new address: 1401 North Hudson Ave., Apt. #4-A, Chicago, Ill.

The **Harry Kerrs '50** (**Roslyn Miserentino**) had quite a houseful of guests over Reunion. The guests included Mr. & Mrs. Philip Baron (**Rosalyn Zalutsky**) and young son of 63 Montague St., Brooklyn, and the Howard L. Walowitzes (**Anne Wagman**). Anne is still doing research at Memorial Cancer Hospital in New York City. After graduation, at which Harry received the PhD, the Kerrs moved to 98 Forest St., Arlington 74, Mass. The father of Bobby (2) and baby Linda now teaches speech at Harvard.

The DeWitt Keaches (**Elizabeth Hall**) and children (Daniel 3 and Caroline 2) live at 219 N. Franklin St., Watkins Glen, where "Dick" does personnel work for International Salt. Mrs. Louise A. Beach (**Virginia McHugh**), who started with us at Cornell and then finished at St. Rose College, taught for a year and then married. Her husband did graduate work at Cornell. Son Andrew was born in December, 1957. Last address: 2813 31st St., SE, Washington 20, D.C.

I am most grateful to **Jane Little Hardy** who sat down and banged off two typewritten pages of news. This kind deed on top of "still commuting to Toronto, Canada once a month to put the gardening section (of the Canadian Homes & Gardens) to bed for the current month." Husband Ernie is doing the announcements for the half-time band shows at the Cornell football games. Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Frink (**Robertha Manchester**) had a boy, Calvin, September 2. They are living at 10A Pleasant Grove Apts., Ithaca, while Charlie is finishing up the PhD in Agronomy.

The Robert F. Deans (**Frances Overbaugh**) live at 364 Floral Ave., Johnson City. Their son, Paul, was born April 2. Liz is active in Cornell Club doings in that area and is on the secondary schools committee. **Jack Noble '52** and wife **Lorrie (Smith)** have a new addition in the form of Sarah Ellen, who put in an appearance September 18. The **Lawrence Smiths (Catherine Aus-**

tin) live in Pifford and have two boys, Marc (4) and Andrew (2). Larry is also a member of our Class and, as you remember, the sister of Lorrie Noble.

Word has it that **Vera Biorn-Hansen Larson** and husband Robert have bought a new home in the outskirts of Chicago. It's evidently an older house and they are having a fine time fixing it up. New address is 236 South Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill. Have more news, but no space, so will have to hold over the last few items. Hope to hear from many of you during the holiday season so that the January issue may be full. In the meantime, Merry Christmas to you all and may the coming year bring you great happiness and good fortune.

'54 MS—**John N. Ukegbu** is assistant secretary, External Affairs, Federation of Nigeria, and his address is Nigeria Liaison Office, 506 DuPont Circle Building, Washington 6, D.C. He was married June 29, 1957, posted to Washington September 4, 1957, and was joined by his wife last January 5. Besides foreign service training, his schedule has included the welfare of Nigerian students in the United States, Canada, and Trinidad.

'54 Women: Mrs. James Saalberg
11 Ware Street, Apt. 8
Cambridge, Mass.

Barbara (Johnson) and Philip F. Gottling, Jr. '54 have moved to a new home at 261 Compton Road, Wyoming 15, Ohio, with Kristin Louise, who will be one December 8, and Philip III, who will be 3 January 7. Barbara writes that Phil has been transferred to Cincinnati by Procter & Gamble, and that they have purchased a five-year-old, architect-designed, contemporary house on a wooded hillside. She also sends word of the birth of Jefferson David III to **Joan (Taylor) and Dick Chalfant '54**, who live at 670 Irving Park Road, Chicago 13. The Chalfants also have a daughter, Francena, who will be three in December.

Zelda Simen Black sends word of the arrival of Susan Mary, born September 30. The Blacks live in their own home at 94 Lake Drive East, Wayne, N.J., on Packnack Lake. They also have another girl, Deborah, who is three and a half, and a boy, Theodore H., Jr., who is two and a half.

Had a nice note from **Joan Dinkel Crews**, who is teaching third grade and working on a Master's degree. Her husband, **Richard Crews '53**, works for CGS Labs, Inc. and is also working on a Master's degree. Joan and Dick live at 122 Woodside Village, Stamford, Conn. Joan also sent an address for **Nancy Perkins**, who lives at 9 E. 77th Street, New York 21, where she works for Life magazine.

A welcome first letter from **Carolee Schneider** who is married to Ronald Nadel, a graduate of New York University school of commerce. The Nadels are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Lynn, who was born July 29. Sounds as if Carolee's husband has an interesting job: she wrote that they planned a trip to Jamaica, B.W.I., in early November as hosts to a group of Fedders Air Conditioner dealers. Their address is 102-40 62d Avenue, Forest Hills.

Also had a long note from **Joan Beebe Quick** with word of the addition of Kevin Richard, August 27, to their household. His brother Stevie was two in June. The Quicks

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TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES

have moved into an eight-room house at 41 Pine Street, Springfield, Vt. Joan's husband, **Lloyd Quick** ME '55, has received several promotions in the year he's worked at Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. in Springfield and is now assembly and test engineer.

Several other family additions in Joan's letter: **Joan (Randolph)** and Paul Scott had a second daughter, Catherine Alice, August 15. **Lorrie (Niedeck)** and Harry Gardner have a son, Henry James, born May 21. They live at 72 Heathwood Street, East Ringwood, Victoria, Australia.

'55 Men: Frederick W. Rose
Cornell Univ. Hall #2
Ithaca, N.Y.

Stand back! The Class of '55 is returning to print. Our apologies to the countless members of our once illustrious Class for the failings at this end of the publishing game, and we take this opportunity to thank those members who have relentlessly continued to send in much needed news and information. I can say that '55 will no longer be missing from the pages of this magazine and our efforts will be directed at getting as much news as possible in each issue. So, let's get down to business.

For our headliners, let's feature those '55ers who were in the news. **Johnny Walcott** had his picture and a short synopsis of his boating achievements in the November issue of Sports Illustrated. Back from the service attending Business School, **Benn Pulling** had a feature story in the Ithaca Journal about his flourishing vacuum cleaner business, a full-time business which he is carrying on while doing graduate work.

The concentration of news concerning the men still in uniform comes primarily from Germany where **Harold Bartell**, 1/Lt. QMC, stationed at the QM Supply Center in Giessen, reports having run into **Henry Buncom**, 1/Lt. QMC, and those two favorites of old Cornell Quartermaster men, Lieutenant Colonel Moore and Major Smith. Also in Germany somewhere is **Tom Wanvig**, 1/Lt. Art., accompanied by his wife, **Nancy D. Cole** '55. Also in Europe, but in the uniform of a Naval aviator, is **Richard Abrom**, presently stationed in Spain, but flying out of his home base of Jacksonville, Fla. Speaking of flying, we had better make a note of the men in blue from '55, including **Lew Berman**, 1/Lt., who is the Air Force Base veterinarian some place in the Far East, judging from his APO number; **Tom Reed**, 1/Lt., working on the Air Force missile program near Los Angeles; and **Everett McDonough**, 1/Lt., flying out of Forbes AFB, Kans., as the navigator on a combat-ready crew after spending the last flight over Newfoundland and running into **Nancy J. Cole** '55 (in Topeka) who was on her way to the West Coast.

From newspapers comes words of the recent engagements of **Kelly Marx**, **Bruce Beattie**, and the marriages of **Bob Jones**, **Dwight Emmanuelson** who is with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York City. Also in the New York area are **Gary Ozaroff**, a senior assistant buyer at Macy's; **Sandy Weill**, a stock broker; **Robert Brandwein**, an economist with McGregor-Doniger; **Bob Brokaw**, working in the area of magazine advertisement; and countless others from whom we would really appreciate hearing some news.

Among the Hotel students heard from are

Don Jacobs, who is in the vicinity of Sandston, Va., working for Hot Shoppes, Inc. in a managerial capacity; and **Bill Laube**, who is managing the food service at Illinois College while still affiliated with Slater Food Service Management but unaffiliated matrimonially, he reports. By the way, Don is the current leader in recent '55 heirs, his wife, **Fran Walden** '56, having given birth to their son Jerome Jay, Hotel '79, August 20.

We ran into **Jerry Braverman** while in Rochester where he is working in a stock broker's office. Also in Rochester is **Mort Kolko**, working for the Kolko Paper Co. and managing to stay single. From Erie, Pa., **Don Badgley** writes of the recent arrival of his son, Gene; Don works for Bucyrus-Erie. **Lloyd Quick** has a second son, Kevin, who arrived in August. Lloyd and his wife, **Joan Beebe** '54, are in Springfield, Vt.

Back here in cold, dark Ithaca, '55ers continually return to the scene of the crime, either to recapture their youth or pick up educationally where they left off. Back for the Dartmouth game were **Dick Bump** and **Guy Bedrossian**. **Don Greenberg** left this fall after completing work in Engineering following a switch from Architecture. In the Law School, we have **Ken Mason**, **Bernie Yudowitz**, **George Pfann**, and yours truly. **Rog Rothballer** is holding up the BPA representation and **Lennie Krimmerman** is doing graduate work in Philosophy. There is a pile of other news, but we will have to hold it until the next issue. Please drop us a line and let us know how you are all doing. There are others who would like to hear of you, too, and we will do our best to see that they do. The Roses (**Lee Aimone** '55) are "counseling" the Frosh in Dorm #2 and we extend the welcome mat to '55ers in the area to stop in and say "hello."

'55 Women: Mrs. R. S. Miller
Penzel Apts. A-32
Upper Darby, Pa.

I received a wonderful letter from **Marcia Willemen Sutter**, better known as "Willee" at Cornell. She and husband Phil left New Haven, Conn., where Phil was completing graduate work for the PhD in physics at Yale, and now are settled at 908 Elizabeth St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa. "We are now pretty well adjusted to Pittsburgh. There are many advantages in the way of stores and cultural pursuits. I'm taking an adult education course in sketching and oil painting, and Phil and I together are taking Conversational Russian. The latter is very interesting, though it produces sore throats with the guttural sounds!" Before reaching Pittsburgh, however, the Sutters took a 10,000-mile, five-week camping trip around the country. This is probably the longest detour on record. Enroute they stopped to see **Rose Mary Hammer Boicourt** '54 and her husband and baby girl in Los Alamos, N.M. And they also visited **Susie Bergmann Prausnitz** and husband John at 1530 Arch St., Berkeley 8, Cal. John is an assistant professor in the chemical engineering school of University of California.

Marcia also writes: "Nine of our Freshman corridor have a round robin letter going. It has been pretty successful and actually gets around quite often. It's nice to keep track of our group this way. Lately we have been discussing topics of general interest such as our school system to make our cor-

response more meaningful, now that we are scattered and have more varied lives and interests." This sounds like a good idea, and let's hope other groups are doing it and will share their news with us all.

Joanna Tafuri Palermo and **Ellie Greig** Wright both had baby boys in July. Jo's husband is doing graduate work at University of Michigan and Ellie is enjoying being a farmer's wife. Her address is RFD 1, Johnson City. November 22 was a memorable day for two former corridor mates. **Liz Burroughs**, who has been working as a hospital dietician in Ann Arbor, Mich., married a graduate student in chemical engineering. Hey, Liz, what's his name? Liz has been living at 1120 N. Wagner Rd., Route 1, Ann Arbor, Mich. And **Eileen Dearing**, who has been teaching math and living with her parents at 22 Kendall St., North Quincy 71, Mass., became Mrs. Joseph Finney the same day.

Marilyn Hecht married Dr. Paul Mandelstam February 2, and the couple live at 8665 Delmar, University City 24, Mo. Marilyn is studying for the PhD in pharmacology at Washington University in St. Louis. September 21, **Barbara Loreto** and Lieutenant **Lee Peltz '54** were married at the Chapel at Dover Air Force Base where Lee is stationed. "We had a combination business trip and honeymoon at Cornell as Lee wanted to see the pre-medical advisory board. We will be living at 446 Water St., Dover, Del., until Lee leaves the Air Force. He then plans to go to medical school."

Virginia Dudley was to change her name to Mrs. Lionel Joseph Martoccia, Jr. December 20. She has been a member of the nursing staff of Memorial Hospital in New York City and has been living at 441 Fowler Ave., Pelham Manor 65. Lionel served for three years as a lieutenant in the Air Force and is now finishing school at University of Florida.

'56 Men: Keith R. Johnson
308 West 4th St.
New York 14, N.Y.

Your erstwhile correspondent, known the earth over for snide sarcasms and omission of columns, has seized the reins back from an unsuspecting **Steve Kittenplan** now that the Army has returned us to civilization; we here highly resolve that the most grievous of our faults shall vanish. Steve, we think, has better things to do now anyway. Our thanks for his excellent handling of the column and our congratulations on his engagement.

Bob D'heedene reports that he is now studying physical anthropology at Harvard after a summer of study from Nairobi, Kenya, of Mau Mau culture in Africa. His present address: 118 Oxford St., Cambridge 40, Mass. A terse communique from **Matt Starr**, 10966 Roebing Ave., Los Angeles 24, reveals that he is now a research engineer with the exotically-titled firm of **Atomics International** in Canoga Park, Cal.

Lieutenant (j.g.) **Leonard Hittner** announces from Cuba that he is a member of the special weapons unit aboard a small aircraft carrier named for a man who was not a member of the Class of '56 at Cornell; Len says departure for the Mediterranean is slated for February. Address: USS Franklin D. Roosevelt (CVA-42), FPO, New York City. **Mike Appelbaum** says he married August 23 Joy Zacharia, a member of the class of '58 at Brandeis, and is now em-

barked upon his third year at Columbia law school. Mr. and Mrs. A. are domiciled at 220 E. 18th St., Brooklyn.

The following dispatch from **Bill Lockwood**, an engineer with Sperry Gyroscope in Great Neck, is reprinted verbatim: "After graduation in Feb., 1957, flew to Cuba (Havana) in a 1945 Taylorcraft with **Francis Percarpio**. Became lost on way down, ran out of gas, set down in farmer's wheatfield in Roanoke, N.C. to obtain gas and a few choice words from farmer. Finally got to Cuba, but were chased right out again by the revolution. Went to work that April, got married last November to the beautiful Elinor L. Kappus. Had William III September 30. Also acquired beagle named Willie." Address now: 26 Highland View Drive, Bayville, L.I. We also quote **John McHargue**: "2/Lt., USAF—Bergstrom AFB, Austin, Tex."

We bumped the elbow of **Jerry Ryan** at a bar in the Vanderbilt during a party for the Class of '54 under the auspices of roommate **Pete Eisenman**; Jerry says he's out of the Navy and working for Horwath & Horwath in Washington. Ran also into **Al Strandberg**, now out of the Army after Korea and scenic Ft. Dix and haunting the sweatshops of Wall Street.

Class business: Reunion plans are off to a fast start under **Dick Barger** (34th MP Det. (CI), Ft. Knox, Ky.) and pre-Reunion smokers are being planned for Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and perhaps elsewhere. Please make sure that the Alumni Office in Ithaca has your latest address; a lot of us are just out of the service and will be hard to reach otherwise.

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

Colin Campbell and Nancy Nash of Waynesboro, Va., announced their engagement November 29. Colin and Nancy met in England last summer. **Tony Cashen** and **Anne MacLeod '58** were married in Washington, D.C., November 28.

Daniel Walker, 66 Union Ave., Tarrytown, is convention manager at Hotel New Yorker in New York City. **Robert Jacoby** is an employment interviewer with the NY State Employment Service. **Gene Eisner '55** is in the same section. **Michael Goldstein** is in second year at Washington University school of medicine. **James Morrow**, 88-21 208 St., Queens Village, reports that the Air Force finally caught up with him. He is stationed at Tyndall AFB in Florida and will eventually be stationed in Minnesota. During last year Jim attended night school at University of Rochester.

Marc Chernow, 222 Richards Lane, Hewlett Harbor, Mass., has been elected to the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review. Invitations to the board are extended only to the top twenty-five members of the second-year class and to the third-year students of highest scholastic standings. **Lloyd Gottlieb**, 3023 Netherland Ave., New York City, has completed his active duty time with the Army and is now a law student at NYU.

Bob Trapani is assigned to the 86th Engineer Construction Battalion at Fort Dix. He has completed the Engineer officer's basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va. **George Bradley** has joined the exploratory development division of Procter & Gamble. **Sam Bookbinder III**, whose great-grandfather and

namesake founded Bookbinders Restaurant in Philadelphia, has become the fourth generation of the famous restaurant family to become actively associated in the business. The restaurant is known the world over and is famous for its seafood recipes which have been kept family secrets for almost a hundred years.

Clyde Nixon is an ensign aboard the USS Goodrich (DDR-831) and is engaged to Joan Benninger, Skidmore '57, a special assistant to Dean Hollister. **Bill Lutz**, 810 S. Ballenger Hwy. #30, Flint 4, Mich., is with Military Products Dept., AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corp. Bill and wife, **Janet Charles Lutz '57**, have a son, Charles Christopher, age one. **Martin Brody**, 43 Bajart Place, Yonkers, is in his third year at Columbia school of dental & oral surgery. **Bob Rosenstock**, 215 W. 88th St., New York City 24, is a first-year law student at Columbia. **Larry Miller** is at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. **Bob Watts** completes Navy flight training in Florida.

Stuart Goldman, 2527 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., is in his second year at Yale law school. He spent the summer in Europe and has "made the Yale Law Review." **Byron Park** is a student at University of Virginia law school in Charlottesville. **Anthony Lopez** is assigned to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., as assistant special services officer. He completed basic training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Carlisle Barracks is the home of the US Army War College.

It seems early to be saying this, but Merry Christmas, and sincere best wishes for a most Happy New Year!

'58 Women: Patricia K. Malcolm
30-30 87th Street
Jackson Hgts 69, N.Y.

This time I have lots of news thanks to a good supply of mail and a week end spent back on the Hill. I met **Barb Wood** on Campus the week end of the Dartmouth game. She and **Mary Lou Rushworth** are living at 1564 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. Barb is a research secretary at a hospital and Mary Lou is working for an insurance company. **Betsy Hyde** is also in the area. She is taking a PD course at Boston School of Occupational Therapy and living at Apt. 3, 91 West Cedar Street, Boston, Mass.

From the other side of the ocean comes word from **Irene Lazarus** who is studying at the Institute of Political Studies, University of Lyon, under a French Government grant. Irene writes: "Fellow Cornellians might be interested to learn that there is a place where it rains more often than in Ithaca. The city of Lyon has about the worst weather I have ever encountered." To learn more about life in Lyon, write Irene chez Mlle. Naz, 62 Avenue de Saxe, Lyon, France. Going across on the Liberté, Irene met Classmate **Flora Lowe** who was planning an indefinite stay in Paris, after which she planned to study art in Rome.

Ruth Lipson Brown and husband **Bennett '57** live at 231 South 41st Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa. That is their temporary headquarters while Bennett attends the Wharton Graduate School for the MA in Business Administration and works part time for an engineering consulting firm. Ruth is teaching tenth and eleventh grade English at a high school outside the city.



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Engagement news comes from Marge Schneider who plans to be married June 6 to Robert L. Jaffe. Marge is working on the Master's at Smith College school for social work and "Jaffy" is finishing his last year at Long Island University. Marilyn Harper became engaged to Raymond Labell, a 1953 graduate of University of Vermont, October 29, and plans to be married May 2. Ray works for Grumman Aircraft and Marilyn is a draftsman for Sperry. Her current address is 28 Yale Street, Garden City.

Recent weddings include Hannah M. Hollis and Dr. Miller A. Cook, Vet '58, who were married in Norwich October 18. Helen Roberts was among the attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Cook live in Oswego where he is in practice with Dr. M. Simon. Sandra J. Gibbs and Thomas L. Hurd '58 were married in Sage Chapel November 1. Virginia Robson and Judy Heppenstall were in the wedding party. Sandy Thomas and Bill Meyer '58 planned to be married November 29 in a real Cornell wedding. Joyce Palmer was one of the bridesmaids and six out of seven ushers were Cornellians. Nassau, Florida, and Texas are all on their proposed itinerary in the next few months.

Other newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson (Lynn Hansman) who are living at 204 Cornell Quarters, Ithaca. While Bill studies, Lynn teaches seventh and eighth grade English at Interlaken. "Married August 30 and happy ever since": direct quote from Lynn.

A future Cornellian, Kevin, was born to Joan and Mick McHugh '58, August 2. They live at 219 East 46th Street, Kansas City, Mo. Mickey is a freshman at Western Dental College.

Hope you all have a very happy holiday season; why not start the new year right by letting me hear from you?

NECROLOGY

'91 CE—Arturo Rodriguez Aguayo, October 22, 1958, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was a contractor building apartments. He had been city engineer and a member of the municipal council of San Juan and was past-president of the Puerto Rico chapter of the American Red Cross and the Rotary Club of San Juan.

'93—Mary Doan Spalding, 5630 Pershing, Pettingill Apartments, St. Louis 12, Mo., September 7, 1958. She taught English at Bradshaw College, Peoria, Ill., from 1900-05 and at Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, Mo., from 1920-44. She was a founder of The Asteroids, society for women at the University.

'95 BL—Alfred Ruel Horr, who retired in 1953 as vice-president of Cleveland Trust Co. after fifty years' service, November 3, 1958, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where his address was RFD 1, Box 6061. He was a past-president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of Oberlin, and a director of a number of companies. He won a national duplicate whist championship. He was the first business manager of The Widow as a Senior. His books included Embarrassing Dollars; The Career of a Banker, used as collateral reading by the American Institute of Banking; and The Log of the Schooner Bowdoin, the story of his cruise

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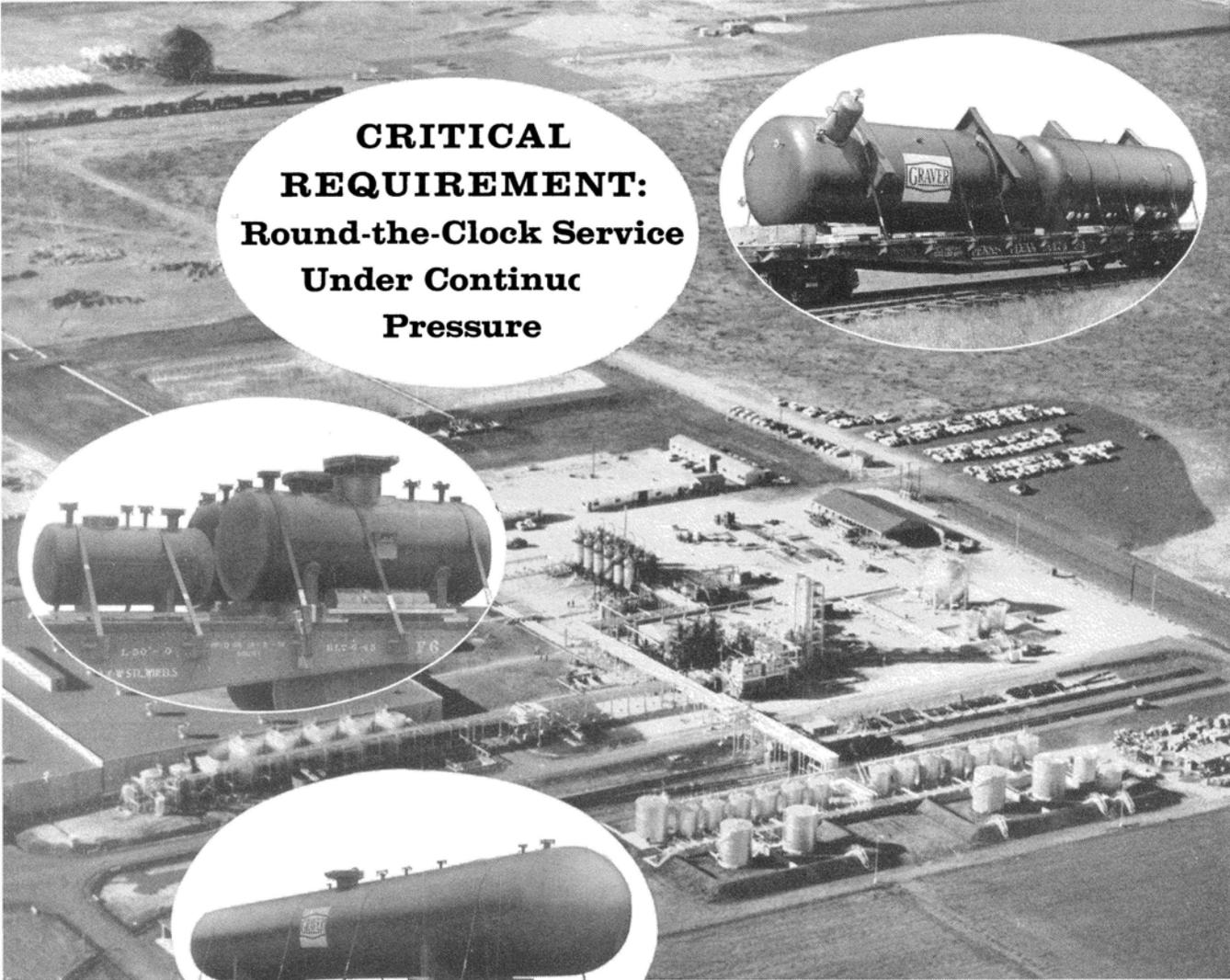
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