

# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS



STEPHEN A. MORTON  
J. HARTY

University Council Members Go To Class With Students



*Paul Radkai*

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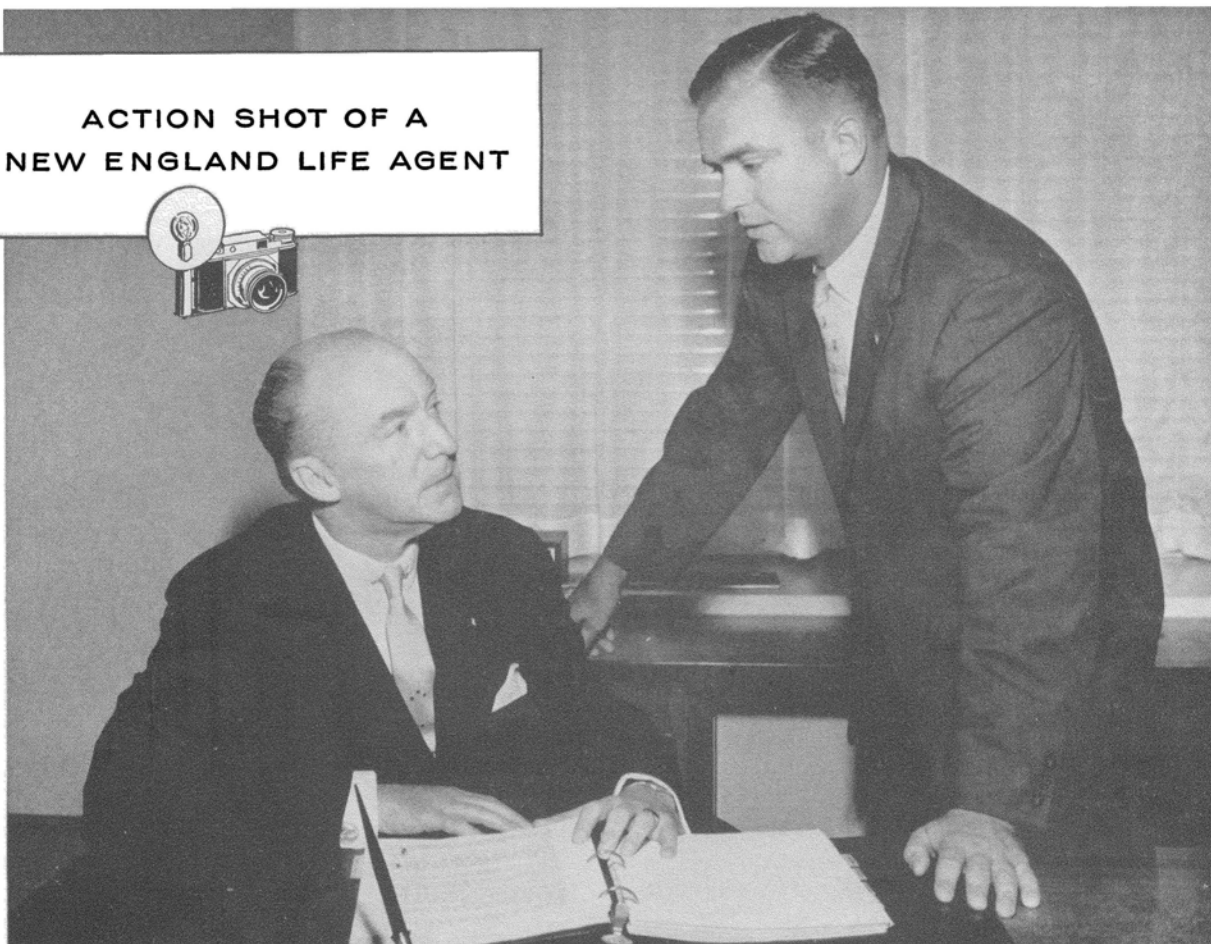
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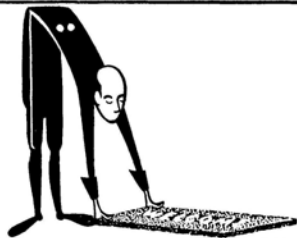
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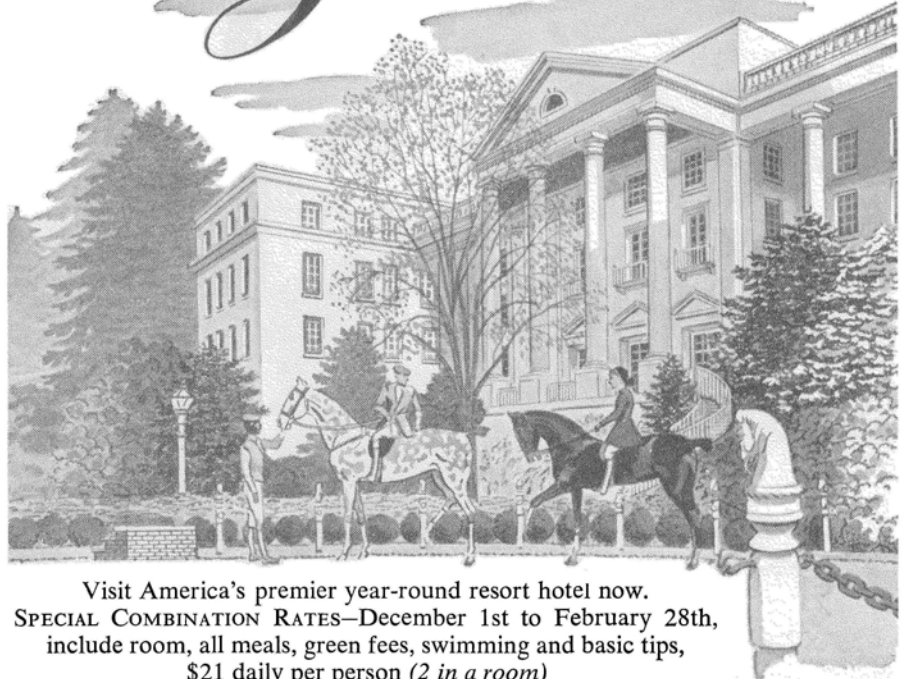
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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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ALUMNI at the annual meeting of the University Council attended classes in the Arts College. Cover picture shows some of them among the students in a course on "American Society" given by Professor Robin Williams, Jr., Sociology & Anthropology. Those who stayed after the lecture to ask questions are shown with the Professor on page 205.

## Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Eastern Standard Time

Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:03
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:49
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:50	11:30
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
z11:44	y7:31	7:39	7:55

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

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

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

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# Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 6    ✦    NOVEMBER 15, 1957

## Council Members Study College of Arts & Sciences

THEME of the seventh annual meeting of the University Council was "The Liberal Arts at Cornell, Today & Tomorrow." For two days, October 11 & 12, some 216 alumni and wives and husbands from all over the country learned about the College of Arts & Sciences, its plans and needs. The Cornell University Council of some 300 alumni, Trustees, and Faculty members was organized in 1950 to advise and assist in the long-range development of the University.

### Dean Describes Arts College

Dean Francis E. Mineka gave facts and figures and outlined needs. "Last year we had approximately 2700 students enrolled in the College," he said, "but we actually taught the equivalent of about 4500 full-time students in addition to directing the work of some 500 graduate students. In the fall term last year, the College provided, if one excludes Military Science and Physical Education, 50 per cent of all the credit hours on this Campus: nearly 68,000 credit hours of instruction." He noted that the Arts College taught 24 per cent of the credit hours taken by Architecture students, 29 per cent for Home Economics, 31 per cent each for Agriculture and Industrial & Labor Relations, and 42 per cent of the teaching of Engineering students. "No matter what your loyalties to some other College on the Campus may be," he said, "you all have a stake in this College. Anything done to improve the quality of the Arts College has a direct effect on every other College at Cornell."

Dean Mineka reported that the real ratio of Faculty to students in Arts last year was about one full-time teacher for twenty-one students, as compared to the University-wide ratio of about one to seven. "And since students average to take five courses, that meant that on the average every full-time teacher was responsible for more than 100 students. . . . Since 1929, the number of students we teach in the College has nearly



**Alumni Meet Faculty Members**—Arts College Faculty members and all Deans were invited to lunch with members of the University Council, October 11. At the table above, Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government, (dark suit) and Dean Francis E. Mineka of Arts & Sciences (dark tie) are seated with alumni. President Malott introduced all the Deans.

doubled, but the full-time Faculty has increased by only forty-five, 24 per cent, while the number of graduate assistants has increased from 81 to 301: nearly tripled. I cannot believe that this represents progress. We need at the earliest possible date the addition of a minimum of fifty full-time teachers."

Reciting some of the academic honors earned by Faculty members, the Dean said also that the Arts College has great teachers, as it has always had. "I shall mention no names of the present staff," he said, "but you won't have to talk with very many students to find out who they are. This College has no need to be modest about the quality of its staff, either as to its scholarship or its teaching. But neither can we become complacent. The next ten years will see the greatest competition for first-rate faculty in American history. We must improve salaries, reduce teaching burdens, and improve conditions for their teaching and research."

Turning to "the quality of the Arts College students," Dean Mineka said, "Our women . . . are among the best in the country. In attracting men, we do

somewhat less well. . . . In particular, we should face the fact that we do not get as many as we should of the best private-school-trained men. We have been admitting about 25 per cent of our men from private schools, but that same group supplied about 75 per cent of our academic difficulties. We certainly want students who have had the superior opportunities of the private schools, but we want the good ones. Here, perhaps, is where more alumni effort can help us. Actually, we now take in relatively few students who cannot do the work of the College—if they will. Our rate of attrition for academic failure is probably the lowest of any College on the Campus: it is only about 11 per cent for any Class in its four years.

"In the years ahead, with a vastly increased number of students seeking to enter college, we should be able to improve even further the already high caliber of our students. But we have great need for more scholarships and fellowships. This College has terribly few endowed scholarships. Chiefly we have to depend on allocations from funds of the

*(Continued on page 207)*

## Council: Alumni See University at First Hand



**Council Members Get Questions Answered**—After Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, had shown in graphs the status of the University and President Malott outlined plans for the future, these officials answered questions. From left are Director of Development William V. Nixon, Controller Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34, Treasurer Lewis H. Durland '30, Budget Director Paul L. McKee-

gan, Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 (speaking), Provost Sanford S. Atwood, Placement Director John L. Munschauer '40, Vice-president-Research Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president-Business John E. Burton, Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26, Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22, and University Registrar Walter A. Snickenberger. Chairman Syme '26 stands at rear.



**Guerlac:**

*"Instruction treats the student as an empty bucket to be filled as completely and rapidly as possible, because all teachers abhor a vacuum; whereas real education seeks to guide, shape, and direct a process of personal enrichment and to draw out of the student the best that his mind and character can provide."*



**Mizener:**

*"Liberal education is . . ., when we do our best, better in an American university like Cornell than in any other place in the world. When it is so taught it is the most important education there is, because on its liberalizing effect depends a man's ability to live [rather than] . . . to make a living."*

**Discuss Liberal Studies**—Council members spent an afternoon hearing about the importance of "The Liberal Studies at Cornell" and what to do about them, from members of the Faculty and alumni. The session opened with addresses by Professors Arthur Mizener, English, and Henry E. Guerlac '32, History of Science, who are pictured above. Then followed a discussion by alumni and Faculty members pictured at right. From left, they are Donald McMaster '16, vice-president & general manager of Eastman Kodak Co.; Professor Max Black, Philosophy, who presided; John M. Clark '29 (speaking), an executive of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; Mrs. James W. Kideney (Isabel Houck) '22 of Buffalo; and Professor Mark Kac, Mathematics & Physics.







**Alumni Attend Classes With Students**—To taste today's teaching in the humanities, Council members were given the opportunity to become students again. They were given their choice of four Saturday morning lectures in regular Arts College courses. They heard Professor Meyer H. Abrams lecture on "Eighteenth Century English Literature"; Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, on "History of England in the Nineteenth Century"; Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, on "America as a World Power"; and Profes-

sor Robin M. Williams, Jr., Sociology & Anthropology, on "American Society." Many alumni also took advantage of an invitation to stay after class to talk with these professors. In the picture at left, several oldsters can be distinguished among the students listening to Professor Abrams in Goldwin Smith 225. The group at right are alumni absorbed in a lively discussion with Professor Williams that went on for nearly an hour after his lecture. These Council members were in the audience that is pictured on the cover.

*All University Council pictures by C. Hadley Smith*



**Dinner Honors World-champion Crew**—Council meetings closed with an inspiring dinner where last year's Senior crew that four times won the Intercollegiates and the Henley Regatta in England were special guests. The ballroom of Statler Hall was decked with the many colorful rowing shirts collected from opponents by two men in the crew's four years of triumph. Each oarsman was introduced by the toastmaster, Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34, and was given his oar from the wall by President Malott. Coach R. Harrison Sanford told of their prowess and also praised the J-V crew, who were seated with the diners. In the smaller picture, the nine Varsity crew members (seven are now fifth-year students in Engineering) stand with their trophies, topped by the Henley Grand Challenge Cup. At left here are Coach Sanford, Commodore Clayton W. Chapman '57, and volunteer trainer Georges Cointe.



## Council Continued:

# Princeton Dean '31 Discusses "Heart of the University"

AT THE COUNCIL DINNER Friday evening, Dean Jeremiah S. Finch '31 of Princeton epitomized the theme of this year's meetings, "The Liberal Arts at Cornell, Today and Tomorrow." He spoke after the visitors had heard revealing discussions of the subject by Faculty members and alumni, and the next morning they were to hear an intimate analysis of the College of Arts & Sciences by its Dean and then attend regular lectures in the College with the students (see preceding pages).

In his address on "The Heart of the University," Dean Finch spoke both as an alumnus with three degrees from Cornell and whose mother and father are both Cornellians and also as a former teacher of English and present administrator at Princeton, where he is dean of the college. He said, in part:

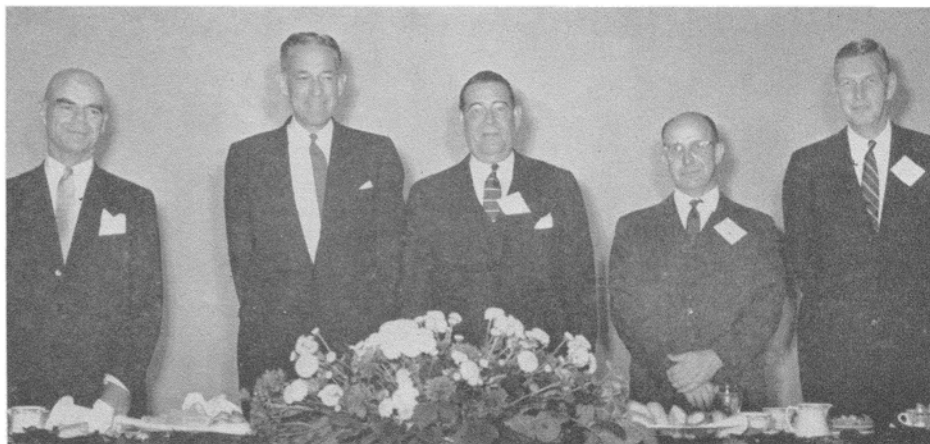
One of the myths of American education that should be permanently shattered is that a college is judged by its buildings or by its athletic teams. What parents, prospective students, and prospective faculty members really want to know about is the calibre of the faculty, the program of study, the kind of students that attend; just as a customer or future employee wants to know of a business organization whether its staff, its methods, and its products are sound. These are the essential things.

### College Has Good Reputation

I am glad to be able to report to you that there is ample testimony as to the good reputation of the College of Arts and Sciences. We may take pride in the place that its program and Faculty have won in less than a century, and gladly give our best effort toward making that place higher and more secure. As dean of a sister university, I should like to pay tribute to Cornell as a great institution whose spirit and enterprise the academic world profoundly respects.

What I have to say is not new, but I wish to speak very seriously. It is simply that education of the highest order in the arts and in the sciences is vitally important to Cornell and to this nation.

Let us be clear about what we are talking about. I lose patience with those who suggest that there is no agreement as to what constitutes a liberally educated man. The emphasis varies in successive ages and in differing cultures, but the essentials have always been the same. Woodrow Wilson observed that a man truly liberally educated will see further than the next person, because he has learned to look through the eyes of wise and sensitive men. He will follow ideas, combine them, and see where they lead. He will have a measure of tolerance; having learned something of the struggles of individual men and groups of men in the past, he will be aware of their successes, their failures, and of that frequent outcome of human efforts, their stalemates. Such a man is less likely to be deceived by demagogues, because through his studies he has learned that things apparently the same may be quite different. He will not be bounded by the limits of his own nature, his own locality, his own experience. Two thousand years ago, Cicero remarked that "he who knows only his own generation remains a child." A truly educated man will approach problems with hu-



**University Council Officers & Speaker**—Dean Jeremiah S. Finch '31 of Princeton, whose address at the Council dinner, October 11, "The Heart of the University," appears here, is second from right. Others, from left, are John P. Syme '26 of New York City, Council chairman the last two years; President Deane W. Malott; Guy T. Warfield, Jr. '25 of Baltimore, Md., who now heads the Council; vice-chairman Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39.

mility and have respect for areas of knowledge which he does not understand. He knows that not all things can be dissected in a laboratory or measured with a slide rule. He will have vision, the windows of his mind will have been opened. Echoing in his ears will be, in Wilson's words, "the eternal song and voice of the human spirit."

Liberal education is not concerned only with the past; mankind need not constantly look back to the standards of another day. It is also concerned with the future; though not in the naive belief that change itself is progress or that undefined progress is necessarily a good thing. A liberal education helps to keep one's gaze fixed on the present with the reminder that problems must be solved and new attainments sought in every age of the world. . . .

### Nation Needs Liberally Educated Persons

We are members of a nation committed to the democratic process. On our success in managing our own affairs and in dealing wisely with other nations almost everything depends. A great deal is at stake. Rare qualities are needed in the places where decisions are made: first, intelligence: the ability to perceive, to analyze, and to draw conclusions; the power to check dangerous emotions. What else? Balance, steadiness, sense of proportion: an awareness of the relation of events to past events and to possible future ones.

Not for one moment do I suggest that a liberal education will provide these things ready made. But it will provide the water behind the milldam, the weight of which turns the wheel of responsible actions in maturity. If I had my choice of putting decisions in the hands of a man liberally, or of one narrowly educated, I would not hesitate a minute. I would trust the man who has been trained to use his mind, to be wary of oversimplifying. Every day in our nation, from the smallest communities to the largest offices of industry and government, decisions—choices—are being made by human beings. Our democratic system assumes that human beings will be able to choose wisely. Otherwise, democracy could hardly be preferable to any other form of government. "Freedom is but choosing," said Milton. Democracy assumes that informed and responsible citizens will be developed and selected by the society in which they live.

The conclusion is very clear: whatsoever measure of liberal education a man receives is to the good, for it is the means whereby his mind is truly enlarged and the vision broadened. The corollary is that there can be no true education if it is mass education. My proposition, that the intellectual quest is the basic function of the university and of primary importance to our society, may seem a bit solemn, a bit old-fashioned. Yet the old ideals are not the less worthy because they are old. The Lord's Prayer has lost none of its force.

### Combines Practical With Liberal Studies

Perhaps some of you may reply, "This is all very well, but there are practical educational needs, too." I always try to keep in mind an inscription over the entrance of the library at the University of Colorado: "Enter here the timeless fellowship of the human spirit." Below it, on a card inserted in the door, is this laconic postscript: "When the winds blow and the weather turns cool, please enter the timeless fellowship of the human spirit by the side door." The young, enthusiastic Andrew D. White and his taciturn colleague, Ezra Cornell, welded the practical and the liberal in one institution. For the America of the second half of the nineteenth century, more than classical scholarship was needed. Agriculture had to advance. Technology had to be developed. The sciences had to be nourished. In President Schurman's words, "Cornell University simply did for the nineteenth century what the Universities of Salerno, Bologna, Paris, and Oxford had done for the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. It ministered to the intellectual needs, practical and theoretical, of our day as they ministered to the intellectual needs, practical and theoretical, of their day."

Nevertheless, the Founders kept firm hold of the old ideas and the old ideals. As Hendrik Van Loon put it, "Schooled in a cold world of frozen faucets and shivering parlors . . . withal they were proud and stiff-necked aristocrats of the intellect. They well understood the value of many things that they themselves had missed." Just as Ezra Cornell was farsighted in demanding practical and vocational training, so Andrew White was farsighted too; enough to see around the corner of the twentieth century. He continued to assert his conviction that "the aim of a university should



be the up-building of a civilization in its highest sense. . . . Whatever else we do we must steadily plan and labor, not only to make men and women skillful in the various professions and avocations of life, but to cultivate and bring out the best in them as men and women." Those builders of practical and vocational education never lost sight of the central place of the enduring liberal studies, and meant their new University to be established on the firm foundation.

### University Continues Great Tradition

What a roster of great teachers in the arts and sciences assembled at Cornell in her early decades! They are magic names: Creighton in philosophy, Bennett in Latin, Crane in modern languages, Titchener in psychology, Agassiz in natural history, Schurman, Wheeler, Jordan—the roster is a proud one. Men like these, lured to Cornell by the enthusiasm of Andrew D. White and the excitement of new ideas in education, made it from the first not merely an institution advancing technology and practical training, but a University in close touch with the central traditions of our Western civilization. Happily, as the Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, and Medicine flourished, the original vigor of the arts and sciences was sustained by the successors of those early giants. Their pupils in the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences have been flung across the country. Their scholarship is recorded in many proud pages. The Library holds its head high among the great repositories of learning in this country. This is the tradition of the arts and sciences at Cornell. I encountered it as a student in the twenties, and it is still vigorous. Let no one tell you that Cornell stands in the world of learning merely as a stronghold of practical and vocational studies.

Precisely because the arts and sciences are intertwined with the great enterprises of engineering and agriculture, because Goldwin Smith Hall stands proudly with its Greek columns on a Campus thronged by students of technical studies, Cornell's position is strengthened. As an undergraduate, I felt a little uneasy about the College of Agriculture. Since then, I have discovered that it is known and respected in far places in the world where other institutions have scarcely been heard of. There is nothing incongruous about students of liberal and practical studies moving side by side to their classes. The Romans and Greeks would have understood it completely. It is good to recall that at the northern entrance of Goldwin Smith Hall a dairy symbol marks the original use of that end of the building. If tomorrow many millions of dollars were placed in my hands to found a university, I would begin with the arts and sciences, but they would be in vital association with technical and practical educational opportunities.

What then is needed? I would not presume to enter here into a catalog of shortcomings. The Faculty can perceive and evaluate these things better than I. But some considerations can nevertheless be pointed out, with frankness and with emphasis. A year ago, Professor Konvitz spoke of the lack of coherence among the colleges and divisions of the University. Fifty years ago, Dean Wilcox characterized the Arts College as "the undifferentiated residuum after certain technical or professional colleges have organized and broken away." "What we most need now," he wrote, "is a belief, an enthusiastic conviction, that the idea of liberal education is not outgrown, is neither dead or moribund." This had, I take it, been true almost from the beginning, and while it may produce strong individual units, it is a weakness in the Cornell fabric. I am reminded of the story of Beatrice Lillie when she was a passenger on the "Queen Mary." She asked: "When does this place get to New York?"

Not for a moment do I suggest that Cornell's divisions should be merged into one

whole. Nor do I propose weakening of the individual Colleges. I simply lead you back to my central theme, the importance of the arts and sciences to our society, and assert that the only way in which greater meaning and greater effectiveness can be secured for Cornell collectively is to strengthen the heart which gives meaning and place and relevance to the constituent members. Here is the central core. The Faculty of Arts & Sciences should be the faculty of the University to which all others relate. There is no other way so promising or so basically sound educationally to strengthen the University we serve.

### Arts College Will Strengthen All

Mind you, I ask nothing for Arts & Sciences at the expense of other divisions. I ask that the Faculty of Arts & Sciences be constantly developed and strengthened so that it may be pre-eminent. Accomplish this, and you will have done for Cornell what its Founders and its rich subsequent years have worked toward. You will not weaken the other Colleges, but you will help to lessen unrelated proliferation and isolation among them. I can see a Cornell whose Library, already distinguished, equals or exceeds the best university libraries in this country. I can envisage a Cornell where the Faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences includes the best minds in the academic world, and, to be very blunt, where the best salaries are paid.

Suppose that this came true. Suppose that by 1987 the College of Arts & Sciences had been thus strengthened and enhanced. One could predict that the vigor of the College would extend widely and that the entire University would be richer for the creative energy of its central Faculty. The small college without university ties has its virtues and its importance, but in the words of Dean William DeVane of Yale, who as many of you know taught at Cornell, "it cannot provide the range and richness . . . or the rare opportunity for the exceptional student to go far in a special field of his interest." In my dream of Cornell, the College of Arts & Sciences would offer just this range and richness, with distinguished excellence throughout, both in its Faculty and in its students.

### Can Attract Superior Students

One could further predict that a strengthened College would produce a student body of superior quality, not only in Arts & Sciences but also in other divisions of the University. A wise observer once pointed out to me that a good test of an institution is the kind of undergraduates it attracts. Since I am speaking within the family, I may say that while none of our colleges succeeds in enrolling the best of the applicants in any given year, we know that Cornell is not getting her share. Many fine young men and women choose Cornell each year, but too many others decide on other institutions. This is a crucial matter, for these outstanding candidates will one day be leaders in their communities and in their professions.

I am not speaking here of the well-rounded youths who are a pleasant addition to the campus and adorn the good fraternities. I have been up and down that hill. I mean the best *minds*, the young people who will distinguish themselves by their achievements. I mean the natural aristocracy, in Jefferson's sense. The adulation of the *average* man in this country is a wearisome and discouraging business, and it may be disastrous to us as a nation. Let us have some *uncommon* men. And let Cornell be the institution to give them the opportunity to develop their creative powers.

In our egalitarian tradition, in our drift toward the "average," we have also tended to make all studies of equal value, to set vocational training alongside literature, history, and philosophy as if all these things partook of the same essentials. To be sure, in its em-

phasis on practical education America has helped to correct the lopsidedness of the old classical curriculum, but we need to be reminded that a society without philosophy, without history, without literature would be stale and flat. "We have to act," said Sir Richard Livingstone, "every action implies some view of life . . . How necessary that we should have a philosophy of living, for shaping conduct, for reference in doubt, for challenge, stimulus, and driving power." This is why I venture to plead for the vital importance of the College that nourishes the things of permanent worth, values that will endure when today's techniques and tomorrow's machines will be obsolete.

What I have tried to set before you, then, is the place of the arts and sciences in education generally, in the context of American life, and in Cornell University. To give adequate support to the keystone in our educational structure is a challenging task, for the Trustees, for the administration, and for the alumni who make Cornell's problems their problems. We cannot look to the State or Federal government. We must find the backing, and the imagination, among those who know Cornell for herself, and judge her for what she is worth. It is a formidable undertaking, and I know enough about these matters to be soberly realistic. Yet, Cornellians should be willing to venture and to go forward in the same spirit that Ezra Cornell showed in October, 1868, when a friend reported that he "did not find a single thing finished." Mr. Cornell replied: "We did not expect to have a single thing finished. It is the commencement that we now have in hand."

### Dean Mineka

(Continued from page 203)

University. At present, we have in the disposal of the College itself an average of only \$32 a student. The Harvard average is about ten times that figure."

He cited recent improvements in the offerings of the College and described in some detail the new plan of common studies. "In last year's graduating Class," he said, "if one counts psychology as a science rather than a social study, almost exactly one-third majored in the humanities, one-third in the social studies, and one-third in the sciences and mathematics. All three fields are strong in the College."

Dean Mineka pointed out that "Not a single new building has been provided for this College in more than thirty years, since the building of Baker Laboratory. We do not need a whole new campus, but we badly need additions for Physics and Chemistry, a Fine Arts building, and a new building for Zoology. Sociology and Psychology need expanded facilities. There is serious need for extensive rehabilitation of our physical plant."

"Part of our present difficulties have arisen from a tendency in the past in this University to take the Arts College for granted. I am happy to report that President Malott agrees that the Number One problem of the University is now the improvement of the College of Arts & Sciences. With your help and that of all devoted Cornellians, I am confident that we can, in ten years or

less, bring the College nearer to the top rung of the ladder. To paraphrase once more the famous remark of former Secretary of Defense Wilson: 'What's good for the Arts College is good for Cornell'."

## Council Officers

GUY T. WARFIELD, JR. '25 is chairman of the University Council for this year. He is president of Warfield-Dorsey Co., insurance brokerage firm in Baltimore, Md. and president of his Class. He and three vice-chairmen were elected to office by members of the Council: Henry L. O'Brien '21, John P. Syme '26, and Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39. Francis H. Scheetz '16 was elected vice-chairman by the administrative board of the Council. He and Syme, with Leroy R. Grumman '16 were elected to the administrative board by the University Board of Trustees from its membership. The Trustees elected from the Faculty Deans Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, Industrial & Labor Relations, and C. Stewart Sheppard, Business & Public Administration; Director Charles C. Winding, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering; and Professor J. Milton Cowan, Modern Languages.

Council members elected to the administrative board for this year Ralph H. Blanchard '17, Mrs. P. Paul Miller (Sara Speer) '21, Dr. Preston A. Wade '22, Max F. Schmitt '24, Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie (Helen Holme) '29, Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, Christopher W. Wilson, Jr. '31, William R. Robertson '34, and Edith L. Gardner '36. The board appointed as members J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, Leslie R. Severinghaus '21, William L. Lewis '22, Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27 and Robert W. Purcell '33.

## Offer Freshmen Help

A TUTORING PROGRAM designed to help Engineering Freshmen adjust to University work has been instituted with a gift from an anonymous Engineering alumnus. Special help is offered in mathematics and physics, open to any Freshman who is taking courses in these Departments. Fifty-three fourth- and fifth-year Engineering students are employed as tutors, two being on duty every evening this term in each dormitory where Engineering Freshmen live. Others are assigned to aid Freshman women who are taking Mathematics and Physics courses. No record is kept of the number getting instruction, but the tutors report that there are frequent lines of Freshmen waiting to be helped.

Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, explains that the new program does not duplicate or supplant the work of Faculty advisers or of student counselors in the dormitories. "We want to help the

Freshmen learn good study habits and to ease their adjustment from the accustomed secondary school pattern to the more rigorous and demanding college course," he says. "It should help to insure the academic success of a number of students whom the College and the country can ill afford to lose." He points out that Engineering Freshmen are among the highest-ranking students, scholastically, admitted to the University and says that their problem is not inability to learn, but rather to connect their high school preparation to the accelerated pace of University work.

The program is sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Departments of Mathematics and Physics in Arts & Sciences. Tutors are selected and supervised by Professors Casper L. Cottrell, PhD '28, Electrical Engineering; Walter B. Carver, Mathematics, Emeritus; and Guy E. Grantham, PhD '20, Physics.

## Professor Heuser Retires

PROFESSOR Gustave F. Heuser '15 retires November 15, after forty-two years with the Department of Poultry Husbandry. A native of Buffalo, Professor Heuser entered Agriculture in 1911. He received the BS in 1915, the MS the next year, and in 1918 became the third person in the United States to receive the PhD in poultry science. He became an assistant in Poultry Husbandry in 1915; was appointed assistant professor in 1918 and professor in 1923. He taught courses in poultry feeding and farm poultry and has done research on poultry nutrition, including work on protein, vitamin, and mineral requirements; feeding practices; and formulation of rations and substitutions. He has written numerous scientific articles and a text, *Poultry Feeding*, and is co-author with Professors Goldan O. Hall, PhD '26, and J. Herbert Bruckner, PhD '35, of *Poultry Management*.

Professor Heuser's work has taken him throughout the United States and Canada and to most of the countries of Europe. In 1926, he initiated poultry work at Dartington Hall School and Farms founded at Totnes, England, by Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 and Mrs. Elmhirst. Professor Heuser has been secretary-treasurer of the World's Poultry Science Association since 1923 and editor of its *Journal* since 1945, and was editor of the national *Poultry Science Journal* from 1936-41. He was elected a fellow of the Poultry Science Association in 1946 and five years later was decorated as *Officier du 'Merite Agricole'* by the French government for his contributions to the international poultry industry. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, and Acacia. The first

Mrs. Heuser (Mabel C. Bohall '16) died in 1934. Gustav F. Heuser, Jr. '42 and Arthur R. Heuser '50 are their sons.

Professor and Mrs. Heuser will live in Lakeland, Fla., where he will continue as secretary-treasurer of the World's Poultry Science Association and as consultant to Stone Mountain Grit Co. of Lithonia, Ga., makers of granite grit for poultry.

## Fried '10 Bequeaths Music

GIFT of about 130 chamber music scores and parts has been received by the Music Department as the bequest of Jerome A. Fried '10, who died last February 2. The gift includes much of the standard chamber music repertoire, including many trios and quartets by Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Mozart, and Schubert. The music will be cataloged in the Music Department Library and will be available to students and other chamber music performers.

A pioneer in aviation and president of Ithaca Scientific Instrument Co. for more than twenty years, Fried was an accomplished musician and had played 'cello in the University Orchestra since he was an undergraduate. He was a regular performer in Savage Club shows and played in Sinfonia concerts. Born in New York City, Fried transferred from Columbia to Sibley College in 1907 and received the ME in 1910; then instructed in Mechanics for three years.

## Aviation Research Moves

WITH APPROVAL of industry and government sponsors, the University has moved its Aviation Crash Injury Research from LaGuardia Airport in New York City to Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix, Ariz. The move brings the work closer to the major airframe manufacturers and the human factors groups of the armed services in the Midwest and on the West Coast. The Maricopa County Medical Association and the engineering school at Arizona State College will cooperate to provide for medical advisory service and expansion of engineering teaching to include designing for safety in aircraft accidents. A. Howard Hasbrook continues to head the project in its new headquarters. Vice-president for Research Theodore P. Wright and John W. Hastie, MA '51, coordinator of research, represent the University in administering the project, along with Jerome Lederer, Director of the Cornell-Guggenheim Aviation Safety Center in New York City, who is the technical representative.

The move does not affect the Automotive Crash Injury Research project which remains in the Department of Public Health & Preventive Medicine of the Medical College in New York City,

under direction of John O. Moore. The two projects are coordinated through a University Committee for Transportation Safety Research, headed by Vice-president Wright.

## Professor Northrop '18 Dies

PROFESSOR Burdette Kibbe Northrop '18, Electrical Engineering, died at his home on Maplewood Road, Ithaca, October 25, 1957.

Professor Northrop joined the Faculty as instructor in Electrical Engineering in 1918, after he received the ME (EE). He taught physics at Colgate for six years and returned to Cornell in 1929 as assistant professor of Electrical Engineering. He was appointed associate professor in 1943 and professor in 1946. Since 1950, he had been the School's admissions officer and Freshman adviser.

He was consultant to several industrial firms in the field of electronics and wrote numerous articles for scientific publications. He was a past-president of the Ithaca branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and was a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, American Society of Engineering Education, and Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary. He is survived by his wife, Mary Thatcher Northrop '24; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Northrop Wiseman '46 and Mrs. Geraldine Northrop Jones '50; and brothers, Floyd L. Northrop '20, M. Gordon Northrop '22, and Paul A. Northrop, PhD '26.

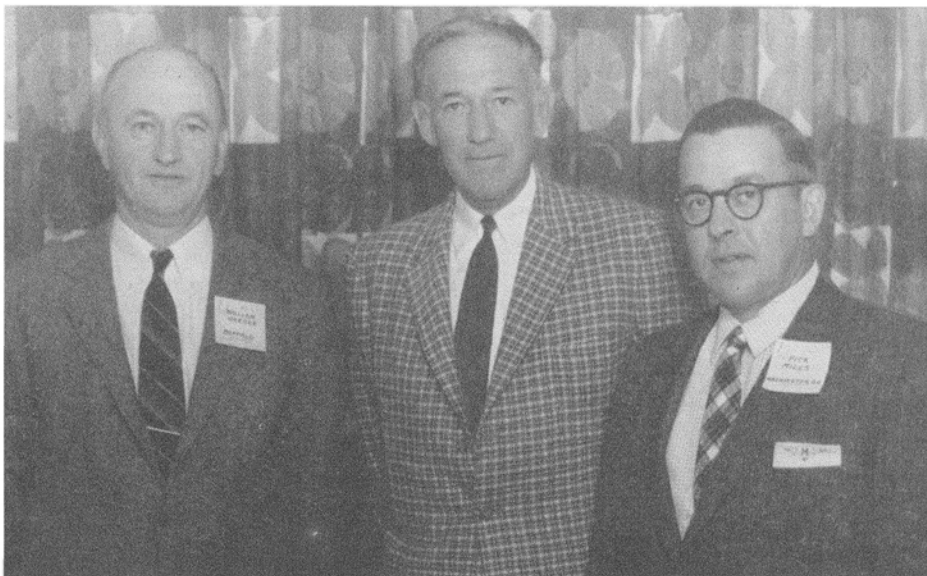
## Engineers Get Prizes

FIVE GRADUATES of the College of Engineering have received awards in the national undergraduate mechanical and structural design competition of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. Donald B. Malcolm '56 won the third grand award of \$500 and the second award of \$250 in the mechanical division for his design of an automatic welding manipulator. The device was his fifth-year project for the Machine Design Department of Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering and was developed from summer work he did with Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa. His grand award carries with it a \$250 scholarship in the name of Malcolm and the Foundation to be administered by the Machine Design Department. Malcolm received the BME last June and is now an ensign in the US Navy. He was in the Naval ROTC; is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

A fourth award of \$75 in the structural engineering division was won by Sam V. Codella '53, Donald M. Crotty '55, Jerome R. Quinn '56, and John P. Rawlins '56, who worked as a team to

devise a "Structural Framework for a Suspended Monorail Rapid Transit System." Three of these winners re-

ceived the BCE last January, except Rawlins who graduated in June. He is the son of Harold M. Rawlins '21.



**Three Presidents**—William H. Harder '30 (left) of the Cornell Club of Buffalo was elected president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs at the annual meeting in Ithaca, October 19. He succeeds Adelbert P. Mills '36 (right) of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. They are pictured with President Deane W. Malott, who spoke of the Cornell Clubs throughout the world as "an important part of the Cornell team." *Nye '57*

## Men's Club Federation Elects Harder

DELEGATES to the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs at the University, October 18 & 19, exchanged experiences and suggestions on organization and activities of Cornell Clubs and discussed the preparation of a manual for Club officers. This will be compiled by a special committee to be appointed. The meeting unanimously adopted a motion that the University be urged to publish a new Alumni Directory to replace the last one, published in 1938 and now out of print.

William H. Harder '30 of the Cornell Club of Buffalo was elected president of the Federation for this year. He succeeds Adelbert P. Mills '36 of Washington, D.C., who has served two years. New vice-presidents are Donald Danenhower '17 of Philadelphia, Pa. and Edward M. Krech '27 of Bergen County, N.J. and Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Elected to the Federation executive committee for three-year terms are Felix E. Spurney '23 of Washington, D.C. and Robert H. Antell '43 of Rochester, and for Danenhower's unexpired term of two years, Albert C. Niemeth '50 of Nassau County.

Mills was appointed to fill Harder's term as a director of the Alumni Association from the Federation and directors appointed for two-year terms are Charles F. Hendrie '19 of Essex County, N.J., Franklin W. Carney '47 of the Cornell Club of New England, and Allen Web-

ster '48 of Dutchess County. George H. Stanton '20 of Essex County, N.J. was reappointed to the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.

### Rochester Judged Best Club

Cornell Club of Rochester received the annual Federation award for outstanding service, consisting of a Cornell banner and the right to appoint a member to the Federation executive committee for a year. It is the first Club to receive the award the second time, having previously won it in 1953. The Club was cited this year for its "comprehensive program comprised of vigorous secondary school activity, loyal support of four \$500 scholarships, promotion of a highly successful Glee Club concert and dance, thirty regular weekly luncheons with a speaker or film for each occasion, a luncheon co-sponsored with the Rochester Chamber of Commerce featuring a talk on the Hoover Commission by Dean S. C. Hollister, a June picnic, a fall smoker commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Club, an annual meeting, eight directors' meetings, and the publication of an attractive pocket-size Club directory."

President Deane W. Malott spoke briefly at a meeting of the Federation, to welcome the delegates as "an important part of the Cornell team" and thank the Clubs for their local work in "a unified Cornell purpose." At the closing



dinner with invited members of the University, the delegates and their wives were addressed by Dean C. Stewart Sheppard of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration.

Forty-seven presidents and other delegates from twenty-six Cornell Clubs registered for the Federation meetings. They were:

Ellis H. Robison '18, ALBANY; Edward M. Krech '27, BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.; Richard E. Rodgers '48, BROOME COUNTY; Alfred M. Saperston '19 & William H. Harder '30, BUFFALO; Lewis Stratton '22, CHENANGO COUNTY; John H. Brodt '13 & Peter M. Wolff '42, CHICAGO, ILL.; L. R. Zeman '16 & J. Bentley Forker '26, CLEVELAND, OHIO; William D. Knauss '45, DUTCHESS COUNTY; Weightman Edwards '14, Charles F. Hendrie '19, George H. Stanton '20 & Robert Hobbie '27, ESSEX COUNTY, N.J.; Joseph Motyka '22, HARTFORD, CONN.; R. Selden Brewer '40, ITHACA; Allan L. Trimpi '10, Donald E. MacLay '17 & Samuel M. Coombs, Jr. '20, LACKAWANNA, N.J.; Eugene J. Gerberg '39, David H. Belt '43 & Robert S. Mattie '43, MARYLAND; James A. Mullane '35 & Robert C. Moore '50, WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS; Herbert Moore '27, MILWAUKEE, WIS.; John A. Watts '50, NASSAU COUNTY; Haig K. Shiroyan '24 & Howard David '53, NEW YORK CITY Alumni Association; Norman F. Bissell '27 & Stuart B. Avery, Jr. '32, NEW ENGLAND; Donald Danenhower '17, Eugene A. Leinroth '19 & Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. '31, PHILADELPHIA, PA.; L. Wainwright Voigt '21 & Wilbur C. Sutherland '26, PITTSBURGH, PA.; Joseph W. Alaimo '31, Charles F. Mulligan '31 & Robert H. Antell '43, ROCHESTER; R. Harris Cobb '16, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert J. Harley '41, UNION COUNTY, N.J.; Felix E. Spurney '23 & Adelbert P. Mills '36, WASHINGTON, D.C.; Nathan Moses '22, Peter V. Roberts '36 & John H. Palmer '49, WESTCHESTER COUNTY; Martin B. Ebbert '30, YORK COUNTY, PA.

## "Nuf ni Segavas"

AUDIENCES were a little sparse for the Savage Club show, "Nuf ni Segavas," given in Bailey Hall October 18 & 19, but those present seemed to enjoy it.

Outstanding was the always amazing-jugling of Stuart Reynolds '49, who left his graduate work for the PhD in chemistry at University of Pittsburgh to take part. The lively piano pieces of Robert W. Benzinger '52 were appreciated, and Carl Schraubstader '24 was called up from the audience to sing his classic "Last Night on the Back Porch," with modern variations. It was good to hear again the inimitable "Tenor & Baritone" rendering by Howard A. Heinsius '50 and J. Duncan Sells '49. Trustee Allan H. Treman '21 recited a version of the founding of the Savage Club of Ithaca that was somewhat at variance with the one that appeared in the program, written by charter member William J. Norton '02. Treman also told of attending a meeting of the parent club in London last summer and of seeing the Henley Regatta. Truman K. Powers '30 presided over the melange, which was directed by Joseph A. Short of Station WHCU, president of the Club.



# The Pleasures of Atlases

By BARBARA P. BERTHELSEN, *Map Librarian*

BROWSING, by definition, is "reading here and there in a collection of books," and he who has never browsed in reference books can

have no idea of the pleasure as well as the information hidden in them. Consider the atlas, for instance. Were the pleasure- and information-giving aspects of a book ever so exquisitely combined as in an atlas?

Perhaps few people like to browse in dictionaries, and perhaps not many brightened the rainy afternoons of their childhood by browsing their way through the encyclopedia; but judging from the number of people who ask me to recommend a really good atlas for their homes, many children of the coming generation will spend happy hours browsing through a family atlas. What does it matter if at first a child sees the maps only as pictures in a picture book? On the very same map where he first learned that Italy is shaped like a boot, he may later deepen his appreciation of a poet's life and follow Shelley's trip across Europe to Lerici. Or a man whose last experience with an atlas came when he had to fill in the names of provinces, rivers, and mountain ranges on a map of China for a Far Eastern Studies course might one day look through an atlas just for fun and discover, on a map of Germany, that the Rhine River Valley is dotted with villages whose names are famous throughout the world for their magnificent wines: Nierstein, Rüdesheim, Oppenheim. When we read a masterpiece of contemporary fiction such as Camus's *The Plague*, which takes place in Oran, no amount of detailed description by the author can entirely take the place of the small dot on the map of North Africa which pin-points Oran and tells without any words at all of the arid heat and blazing sun which form its climate.

On an atlas map of the world we can follow the journey of the redoubtable Phileas Fogg. Fashions have changed, even in maps, since eighty-five years ago when Phileas Fogg made his voyage around the world in eighty days. A typical world map of that era was likely to be on a Mercator projection, showing the North American continent in comfortable geographical isolation with the Atlantic Ocean on its right and the Pacific on its left. There must be vast numbers of people in this country who still think of Greenland as a land mass twice the size of South America and of Asia as a continent divided so as to be half on one side of the United States and half on

the other. Eighty days would seem to be a logical traveling time for a trip around such a world.

But now, a man-made object circles the globe in ninety-six minutes and possibly the time will come when a Jules Verne as yet unborn will write an "Around the World in Eighty Minutes." Modern projections in modern atlases have kept pace with this shrinking world. On a polar projection, the world is seen as it truly is: one vast contiguous land mass. Remoteness is no longer to be measured in terms of hours or miles away from New York. If the Mercator projection taught a generation to feel comfortable in its isolated position between two vast oceans, the polar projection offers no such false comfort. And if the Mercator projection pictures the world of Phileas Fogg—a world rendered spacious by leisurely travel—the polar projection pictures a world rendered small by the speed of a jet airplane.

So we see that one atlas, even the smallest, will have much to offer the browsing enthusiast. But for the browser with a whole collection of atlases at his disposal, even more possibilities are offered. For instance, does our Shelley student want to know where else Shelley traveled in Italy? In an atlas devoted to English literature he can find a map of Italy accompanied by a list of British authors and the places they visited. Is there anyone who would like to prove, once and for all, that the winters aren't as cold as they used to be in the good old days? There is an atlas devoted to the climate of the United States. Is there someone whose curiosity is piqued by the peculiar way in which the inhabitants of Boston refer to their city as "Ba-astan"? He can find this example and five minute variations of the "Ba-astan" accent in a linguistic atlas of New England.

Historical atlases are fun to look through, too, but even more fun are the atlases that are not so much "historical" as "old." The old county atlases that show land holdings have become important documents of local history and genealogy. Frequently they included vignettes of every farmhouse in the county. An old atlas of 1871 shows how the world looked, not to the historian who has reconstructed it, but to the men and women of that day. Looking through even older atlases, we cannot help but be struck by the knowledge and skill of the early map-makers. By as early as 1600, the world had assumed a recognizable outline and by 1696, Jean Dominique Cassini had produced a world-map which was the first to use the projection today known as the North Polar.

The innumerable small atlases on the

market today make the choice of an inexpensive atlas difficult, but among the real giants of the atlas world there is no problem of selection. The atlas of the Touring Club Italiano, a one-volume work of monumental proportions and phenomenal beauty, shares the stage with the new mid-century edition of the London Times Atlas. The Times Atlas will be complete in five volumes, only three of which are yet published. The scholarship of these two publications is beyond reproach; the beauty of their maps is something not duplicated or even approached in any American atlas. As sources of geographical information they are without rivals, and as sources of pure pleasure they are unequalled.

## Enrolment Increases Again

THE UNIVERSITY again has more students than ever before. This fall's enrolment of 11,102 students, as reported by the Registrar's office for October 11, is 370 more than the record-breaking 10,732 reported for the comparable date last year. There are 336 more men and 34 more women.

Principal increases are in the College of Engineering, with 130 more students than last fall; Arts & Sciences, 113 more; and the Graduate School increased 170, including those formerly counted in the School of Nutrition. Other divisions have about the same number as last fall. This year's total of 10,545 who are actually students in Ithaca (see footnote to table) is 382 more than were registered in the Ithaca divisions last fall.

Fall term registration to October 11 was as follows:

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Agriculture .....	1354	229	1583
Architecture .....	200	83	283
Arts & Sciences .....	1820	999	2819
Engineering .....	2079	25	2104
Home Economics .....		634	634
Hotel Administration .....	364	40	404
Ind. & Labor Rel. ....	256	53	309
Veterinary .....	194	10	204
Unclassified .....	60	4	64
<b>UNDERGRADUATES</b> ..	<b>6327</b>	<b>2077</b>	<b>8404</b>
Bus. & Publ. Admin. ....	193		193
Graduate School* .....	1370	312	1682
Law School .....	274	6	280
<b>TOTAL IN ITHACA*</b> ..	<b>8164</b>	<b>2395</b>	<b>10,559</b>
Medical College .....	314	20	334
Nursing School .....		209	209

UNIVERSITY TOTAL 8478 2624 11,102

\* Figures for the Graduate School include 9 men and 5 women who are taking graduate work at the Medical College in New York. Thus the number of students in Ithaca is actually 14 fewer than the figure shown.

Of 3165 students who came to Ithaca for the first time this fall, 591 entered the Graduate School, 64 came to the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, and 53 entered the Law School.

The Freshman Class of '61 numbers 2233, which is 32 more than entered last

year. There are 1659 Freshman men and 574 women. Arts & Sciences took 796 Freshmen; Engineering, 610; Agriculture, 444; Home Economics, 173; Hotel Administration, 82; Architecture and Industrial & Labor Relations, 64 each.

## Intelligence

*Emerson Hinchliff '14*

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL meeting was not just a soporific, self-congratulatory, bedtime story. The future of the Arts College was the overriding theme of the conference. Leading a panel discussion, Professor

Max Black, Philosophy, talked about the *present* and gave the assemblage real shock treatment. For instance, he said that Socrates would prefer to take the hemlock and get it over with than teach at Cornell! He named rival universities as being much more attractive to professors than ours. Since he is one of many who have elected to stay here in spite of offers elsewhere, he was totally convincing on that score only when he warned about the difficulty of recruiting the *next* Faculty generation.

Not that I underestimate the problem of repelling current raids on our Faculty! I don't. We have already lost too many good men; but we have retained many more and have done a bit of successful raiding on our own, now and then. Our trouble can be solved by a few simple items, such as a new research library, a splendid start on which is the gift of \$3,000,000 from John M. Olin '13; a few more professors to lighten the teaching load and thus allow Faculty members more time for keeping their lectures up to the minute; and a few extra dollars for family use and travel.

\* \* \*

I have a little testimony as to the attractiveness of Cornell to the professorate. When I was invited back to teach Spanish in 1940, I remember vividly the remark of a young instructor who had previously

been elsewhere that there was no comparison between the liberty in teaching and living here and where he had been. I had just taken it for granted! Some more testimony is an editorial in The Sun, entitled "Heaven or Hemlock?" It started and ended with a bit of clap-trap (to borrow a word from the editorial itself), but in the middle was a golden paragraph that carries particular authority because the editor is the son of a distinguished English professor and was

raised in Ithaca. Here it is:

Now, there are things about Cornell which will always attract a certain number of excellent professors. There is the kind of individuality in choosing the type of teaching and research you are to do that will forever be an attraction to those men who cannot subscribe to the autonomous orders of a department or a college. There is the kind of freedom that an individual professor has inside the classroom, in living the way he prefers. There is a kind of student at Cornell, non-provincial and generally able, unlike those at Mid-western schools who are generally from one State, or those at other Ivy schools who are generally from one class. There is a kind of congeniality among academicians, a respect and admiration for others in the teaching profession, that stretches from Entomology to Engineering, from Agronomy to Architecture, from Geology to Government. There is a whole indefinable atmosphere at Cornell which has made it different from other schools, which attracts to it the kind of men who care more that they're free than that they're underpaid.

Another heartening bit of evidence came on the Black panel from Professor Arthur Mizener, English, a Princeton grad who has carved a niche for himself here. He told how, after a year's residence, his wife at breakfast had recounted "a horrible dream." She had dreamed that he had received a \$50,000 salary offer from Harvard which he just couldn't refuse. The story gained added authority against the joint and several background of places where they had lived and her remark, when they first came to Ithaca, of "Where do you suppose we'll go next?"

But we dare not bank too heavily on such factors. Dean Francis E. Mineka warned of a tendency to take Arts for granted. He pointed out that 50 per cent of all instruction on Campus is given by the Arts Faculty, so *all* alumni have a stake in it. Professor Henry Guerlac '32, History, called the library and seminar facilities a "national scandal" and added, "We have all the non-essentials of a great university at Cornell." Apparently the University Library and the Arts College in general is the No. 1 project of the administration, which is all to the good. I would like to see a few more professorships endowed; that would help the University budget-wise more than anything else I can think of.

\* \* \*

I can't close without commenting on the Saturday night Council dinner, one of the very pleasantest Cornell functions I ever attended. The whole Henley championship crew (seven of them are fifth-year Engineers) sat at the speakers' table, a most engaging bunch of young men. The rowing shirts that only two of them had won during their four years almost blanketed the walls of the Statler ballroom, including the red for Russia and the "Y" for Yale at Henley. Coach "Stork" Sanford called them "a good supply of underwear; a dowry in reverse." Trainer Georges (Uncle George) Cointe brought down the house with the

**Crew Dinner Inspiring**

"straight inside dope" as to why they won: their appetites. J-V oarsman George E. Bullwinkel '58 showed and narrated movies he had taken at Onondaga and Henley. Bob Kane '34 was a sparkling toastmaster. President Malott added his tribute, and the Glee Club sang the "Evening Song" as beautifully as I have ever heard it. It was a lovely affair.

## For Social Science Studies

GRANT of \$75,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to the Social Science Research Center at the University. The money will be used over the next five years to assist research by Faculty members. It is part of a total of \$450,000 given to six American universities by the Foundation "for support of research in the behavioral sciences." Professor William F. Whyte, Industrial & Labor Relations, is Director of the Center.

## Corporations Give Support

PROCTER & GAMBLE Co. has given the University \$20,000 for its unrestricted use this year and announced that a similar gift may be made annually for at least five years. This is part of an expanded aid-to-education program that has included for Cornell two Procter & Gamble Scholarships of about \$1200 a year for the entire undergraduate courses in Arts & Sciences and Engineering, respectively; a graduate Procter & Gamble Fellowship in Chemistry, worth \$2400 or \$3100 a year; and five to seven Summer Research Fellowships of tuition and \$350.

This year's unrestricted gift is one of ten of equal amount made by Procter & Gamble to Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, MIT, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale besides Cornell. The whole enlarged program involves contributions of nearly \$1,000,000 a year. Of its unrestricted grants to the ten universities, the company says:

"These grants are based on the fact that all education in America rests in large measure upon our great universities; those combinations of colleges and graduate schools where to such a large extent our strongest teachers and our great research minds are developed. Support of universities puts strength into the very bloodstream of education, and indirectly benefits colleges and universities everywhere. The greatest factor in determining the quality of education in this country is the quality of teaching, and the quality of those minds which are pressing against the present limits of learning; it is the universities primarily that will determine to what extent that quality will continue to improve.

"Furthermore, the universities are vital centers of basic scientific and social

study. The university faculty is not only a teaching but also a research faculty; in addition to training waves of scholars who go on to do research elsewhere, the universities are carrying on much of the work in pure research on which major advances in all kinds of learning depend today. Modern physics is to a very large extent the product of the modern university; biology, chemistry, medicine owe much of their progress to work done in these centers of learning and research. Here also is being done much of the pioneer work of studying how understanding can be achieved between peoples within a nation and between peoples of different nations, finding ways in which individuals can work more productively in group relationships, learning man's place in the present by studying his past, and developing other areas of social science and the humanities.

"The universities we have selected for this part of our aid-to-education program are among a relatively small group of independent educational institutions which over the years have grown to become national rather than local in significance and are widely recognized for their emphasis on excellence in scholarship. Theirs is the task of training those graduates of our liberal arts colleges who want advanced training, many of whom become teachers and administrators in our liberal arts colleges and universities. A large percentage of their students is drawn from parts of the country other than the areas in which these universities are located; their graduates spread throughout the nation, well equipped for college and high school teaching and for leadership in many other fields; their faculties develop research and curricular patterns which greatly influence the nation's entire educational system.

"It is appropriate that these universities should look for support to donors which are similarly national in their outlook and operations. Among these are the major corporations of the country. We believe that if Procter & Gamble can help conserve the strength of these centers of higher education, we will have made an important contribution."

## Kodak Co. Renews Support

This year again, as in the last two, Eastman Kodak Co. has made an unrestricted gift to the University representing \$500 for each year spent at Cornell by graduates who joined Kodak five years ago and are still employees. This year's grant of \$5000 is for the five-year courses, in Chemical Engineering of Richard H. Forbes '51 and in Mechanical Engineering of James W. Loveland '51. Both are employed in the Kodak Park Works, Rochester. Loveland's father was Dr. Benjamin B. Lovland '18.

"These graduates," says Kodak Vice-president E. S. Farrow, "are now contributing to our success and growth.

Their progress, we believe, has been aided by the college education which they received. Inasmuch as the cost of this education to the colleges was generally greater than the income they received from tuition and fees, we are glad to share the responsibility with alumni and others to help the schools to meet these deficits." In the three years of its plan, Kodak has made direct grants of nearly \$900,000 to 106 colleges and universities from which its employees have graduated.

Also as part of its aid to higher education, Eastman will provide at Cornell next year a Kodak Fellowship for a graduate student in Chemistry and a Kodak Engineering Fellowship for graduate work toward the MS degree. The Chemistry Fellow will receive at least \$1600, or \$2400 if married and with dependent children, will have tuition and fees paid, and the University will receive \$1000 to help defray research expenses and funds for the student to attend one scientific or professional meeting in his field of study. Preference is to be given to persons in the last year of study for the PhD. Engineering Fellowships are being given to the thirteen colleges and universities from which the greatest number of engineering graduates have gone to work for Kodak in the last ten years. They will provide \$1000 for the student and \$1000 to the University for tuition, fees, and related expenses. The University will select both recipients from among promising young scientists who need financial assistance.

Vice-president and general manager of Eastman Kodak Co. is Donald McMaster '16.

## Union Carbide Increases Aid

Union Carbide Corp. has added five scholarships for students in Engineering to the four it established in 1955 for the College of Arts & Sciences. Like the earlier ones, these provide \$1215 a year, covering tuition, fees, books, and supplies and for each scholarship the University receives \$600 a year for overhead costs. In both Colleges, Union Carbide Scholarships are awarded by the Faculty committees to Freshmen who apply for scholarship help, and they may be held for the entire undergraduate course. Preference is given in Arts & Sciences to those with ability for research and intending to pursue graduate work.

Morse G. Dial '19 is president of Union Carbide Corp. It was an original member of the University Associates and has continued membership since 1952. In 1953, its Electro Metallurgical Co. and Linde Co. divisions established scholarships of \$1020 each for fifth-year students in Engineering, with \$625 each to the University; and since 1954 the National Carbon Co. division has made grants of \$20,000 a year to the University through the Department of Physics.



# On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

berson '58, top running star the last two years. The lineups and statistics:

## Football Wins Help Morale

THE WEEK END of November 2 reaped a welcome harvest of football victories for famished Cornell. The Varsity beat Columbia at Ithaca, 8-0, and the Freshmen defeated Manlius School, 21-6, at Manlius. Only the 150-pound team failed to find the formula as it lost to Columbia, 27-7, in New York. It was the second win for the Varsity, the first for the Freshmen, and the fourth successive loss for the lightweights.

Campus response to the Varsity success over Columbia was electric. Undergraduates, patient and restrained during the long famine, demonstrated high-voltage satisfaction with their modest feast. For a great many of them it was the first glimpse of a Cornell victory. Seldom has there been heard more conversation about football on the Faculty level. It may not have been a significant occurrence on the national scene, this victory over the Lions, but it created a monumental stir locally.

### Cornell 8, Columbia 0

An unusual score. And an unusual occurrence. A victory at home for Cornell. The last time it happened was October 29, 1955, and Columbia was the cooperative party that time, too.

*Aficionados* would probably agree that it was not expert football played, November 2, on Schoellkopf's greasy gridiron, but no one could say it was not absorbing and exciting. There were 9300 partisan Cornell fans who were quite willing to suffer the misty rain which fell throughout the contest for the delirious experience of witnessing a football win. It got so densely foggy the last ten minutes that it was difficult to see the field and the players; a puckish trick to play on victory-starved Cornellians.

The victory was not easy. In spite of the fact that Cornell had the ball most of the time and had several scoring chances, the Red supporters would have been only too happy to settle for a 2-0 victory when Cornell scored a safety in the third quarter after being denied a touchdown by six inches. But then John W. Webster '59 of Washington, D.C., a National Scholar in the College of Arts & Sciences, made a spectacular forty-nine-yard slant off right guard and carried to the 11 before being caught from behind by sprinter Harvey Brookins. Three plays later, Webster swung around left end for the score. Thomas J. Skypeck '59 kicked wide. It was Webster whose fourth-down thrust at the goal line from a yard and a half out failed by a few inches after a seventy-five-yard Cornell drive.

Another National Scholar in the College of Arts & Sciences, Robert J. McAniff '58 of Newburyport, Mass., did not score a point, but he was an authentic hero in this victory. This fine football player enacted a *tour de force*. He set a modern Cornell record for the number of carries in a game, thirty-three times for 151 yards. The old record was held by Jeffrey R. Fleischmann '51, a pretty fair country football player himself, who ran twenty-seven times against the same opponent in 1950, but in a 20-19 loss.

### Taylor '60 Stops a Threat

The only real Columbia threat came directly after Webster's touchdown when Brookins, the Columbia scatback, dashed sixty-six yards and was stopped on a beautiful maneuver by Philip G. Taylor '60, who miraculously caught and tripped the foot of the speeding Brookins and spilled him on the 17. The Lions drove to the 8, but in a series of successive losses the ball was back on the 17 when Cornell took over after a stubborn show of defensive play. The fog hampered Dick Donelli, Columbia quarterback and son of the coach, who was unable to accomplish his usual passing success.

Only other scare Columbia gave the Red was in the third period when the Blue worked the ball down to the 23 but was stopped on fourth down, seven to go. Coach Donelli sent in Dudley Ferrari and Rudy Pegoraro, who made elaborate preparations to kick a field goal. The ball came directly back to the alleged kicker, Ferrari, who tossed a left-handed aerial to Ron Szczpowski who was standing all alone just a few feet short of the end zone. The ball was thrown short, however, and was missed.

### Safety Brings Confusion

The safety came when second quarterback Ferrari fumbled a hand-off from center after Columbia took over from Cornell on the 6-inch line. David R. Dunlop '59, alert Cornell tackle, chopped him down as he recovered behind the goal line. Columbia punted, rather than place-kicked, from its 20 after the safety and it landed on the Cornell 40, but the Cornell players must have been deluded into thinking it was a regular punt, for they permitted it to be recovered by Center Coy Gobble. It is, of course, a free ball after passing the 50-yard line on a kick after a safety, same as on the kick-off after a touchdown or at the beginning of each half.

Cornell dominated overwhelmingly in the first half, Columbia's deepest penetration being to the Cornell 48. Coach James did not use in this game Irvin Ro-

### CORNELL (8)

LE—Eales, Sadusky.  
LT—Garrett, Revak.  
LG—Savitsky, Bancoff.  
C—Akins, Czub.  
RG—Feeney, Gilvary, Harvey.  
RT—Dunlop, Murphy.  
RE—Juvonen, Knapp.  
QB—Brogan, Skypeck.  
LH—McAniff, Bidwell.  
RH—Wilson, Webster.  
FB—Taylor, Hazzard.

### COLUMBIA (0)

LE—Szczypkowski, Graske.  
LT—Reilly, Eschenbaum.  
LG—Arpel, Furey, Siman.  
C—Gobble, Manes.  
RG—Swartz, Pappas.  
RT—Dennehy, Satovick.  
RE—Hervatic, Anderson.  
QB—Donelli, Ferrari.  
LH—Bruce Howard, Spraker, Comeau.  
RH—Brookins.  
FB—Pegoraro, Brad Howard.

Cornell . . . . . 0 0 2 6—8

Cornell touchdown, Webster.  
Safety, Cornell.

	Cor	Col.
First downs . . . . .	18	5
Yards gained rushing . . . . .	320	142
Yards gained passing . . . . .	34	42
Passes attempted . . . . .	12	11
Passes completed . . . . .	3	4
Passes intercepted by . . . . .	1	1
Punts . . . . .	3	6
Punting ave. (scrim.) . . . . .	36.7	32.0
Fumbles lost . . . . .	2	3
Yards penalized . . . . .	35	35

### Yale 18, Cornell 7

There were times during this game, October 19, that Cornell partisans figured chances were favorable for an upset. It was a bleak day, however, and the fates were evidently influenced by the atmosphere, for the chances vanished almost as soon as they appeared. There were 18,000 spectators in the Schoellkopf Crescent.

The first half was scoreless and the Red players came out of the dressing room after intermission and slam-banged their way up the field for a touchdown in less than four minutes. McAniff took it over and Skypeck made the point. This display of controlled power set off the most thunderous uproar heard in the Crescent in three years. Victory-starved Cornellians had visions of upending the 1956 Ivy champs and joy was unrestrained.

But the joy was very shortly curbed and then smashed altogether. For in just two minutes and fifty-seven seconds, the score was at 7-6, still for Cornell, and in another two minutes and twenty seconds, the lead was gone forever and the score was 12-7 for Yale. Passes were destructive forces in these two TD drives, passes of quarterback Dick Winterbauer and the fullback battering tactics of Gene Coker.

Cornell had its early chances. Big Eli end, Mike Cavallon, who was later to create much damage with his pass receptions, fumbled Skypeck's opening

kick-off and Skypeck recovered on the 37. The Red made a first down in four plays and the ball was on the 26. The ball was on the 17 as a fourth-down pass, Skypeck to McAniff, failed to make the first down by a few inches. Coker and Winterbauer brought Yale out of danger but could not invade Cornell territory. The only other serious first-half scoring thrust was by Cornell.

Center Thomas A. Akins '58 intercepted a partially-blocked Coker pass at midfield and the Red team drove twenty-four yards to the 21. Irvin Roberson, just inserted in the game, was called upon by Quarterback Skypeck for a wide and deep end sweep. Finding no help out there, Roberson attempted to outmaneuver the opposition by giving ground and possibly trick it out of harm's way. No such thing. All that happened was that Roberson lost twenty-seven yards and Cornell lost a valued chance.

### **McAniff '58 & Taylor Carry Ball**

The running of halfback Bob McAniff and Sophomore fullback Phil Taylor featured the Red TD drive. McAniff swept both ends several times and Taylor rammed the middle. McAniff's wide sweep of seven yards accounted for the score in 3:43 of the third period.

Now Yale took charge. It drove sixty-one yards in eight plays. Winterbauer completed passes of nineteen and fourteen yards. Coker hit the middle for thirteen and Herb Hallas ran four yards around end for the score. Winterbauer missed his second try for conversion.

Two fumbles recovered by themselves and a couple of inept pass tries and the Cornell players seemed disorganized after quarterback Thomas M. Brogan '58 punted a mere seventeen yards. The Elis had the ball on the 50. Coker and Jim Kinney never failed to gain and soon the ball was on the 15. But the Red line stiffened and held Yale for three plays and the ball had only moved to the 14. But Winterbauer merely stepped back and threw a pass to Cavallon on the goal line and he tumbled over.

The Ithacans started to move again, due to the lightning thrusts of McAniff, and moved the ball to the Yale 33. The red-haired star from Newburyport was the victim of this abortive effort, however, as he fumbled as he was sweeping across field and Coker recovered. Coker also intercepted a Skypeck pass later on to set up Yale's third TD and to make himself a downright annoyance. Cornell almost scored in the waning minutes. Skypeck's running of the option play was principally responsible for the drive. But it was Skypeck who lost the ball by fumbling, on the 5. It was too late then, anyway, for time ran out a few seconds later.

This was the fourth straight victory for Yale. All that can be said is that the Red is gaining. The scores have been,

successively, 47-21, 34-6, 25-7, and now 18-7. Yale leads the series, 12-6-2.

McAniff was the big gainer for the day. He carried twenty-one times and made 124 yards. Coker made 80 yards in fourteen tries. Winterbauer threw sixteen passes, completed nine for 102 yards.

### **Princeton 47, Cornell 14**

This was a contest for about three quarters, but then it was a rout. The score was 21-14 for Princeton at the half and most of the 25,000 people in Princeton's Palmer Stadium, October 26, were baffled as to how it could be so close. But, knowing that anything is possible in the Ivy League, they gave undermanned Cornell a fighting chance.

There was no scoring in the third period and then the avalanche fell. The reason it took this long was due to the amazing passing of Tom Brogan and the failure of Princeton to capitalize on earlier scoring opportunities. The Nassau backs ran roughshod most of this brisk, overcast afternoon. They gained a total of 504 yards, 461 by rushing. They clicked on five of ten passes and scored one aerial touchdown, but the way they ran there was no need to pass. They gained huge chunks at a time and the famed single-wing attack never looked so murderous. Sophomore Dan Sachs was the star performer for the happy victors. He ran with vigor and adeptness. He had plenty of help from his blockers. The Cornell ends were ridden out time after time as they attempted to play off the blockers as they do with a T attack. So the phalanx department kept coming and the runners kept gaining.

### **Brogan's Passes Lead To Score**

It was Brogan's surprising passing prowess that gave Cornell any chance at all in this obvious overmatch. Eschewing the slot offense which had so much early publicity, the Red attack was straight T throughout. Brogan completed four of his first five passes after Princeton had made two quick TDs and the score was 14-0. Brogan's success in the air brought the ball to the 14 and Phil Taylor smashed through for twelve yards to the 2. McAniff took it over.

Princeton scored another and Cornell took the ball and made 66 yards and its second TD in six plays. The touchdown came on a Brogan-to-Norman Juvonen '59 pass for fifty-one yards. Norm caught it on the 20 and ran it over from there. Maybe this was bad. The Cornell short passes had worked and there were no interceptions. The danger of interception is always less with short passes. But this TD had come so easy and Juvonen was so wide open, it offered entrancing temptation. After that the Princetons just raised hob with the Red aerial attack. Four passes were intercepted. Fumbles and interceptions led to three Princeton

touchdowns. In fact, Cornell lost the ball eleven times, six times on fumbles, interceptions, and bad passes from center on fourth down, enough to lose any ball game.

The first Princeton TD came on a high pass from newly-assigned center, Robert J. Czub '58, which gave Princeton the ball on the Cornell 24 when it was downed by the intended recipient, Bob McAniff. It took just three plays. The score was 7-0 in just 2:41. And it took less than four additional minutes to get the second one. The Tigers went seventy-two yards in four plays. Sachs and Jim Mattley each went twenty-seven yards. Then Mattley got seven more and Sachs took it from there. The Caldwell buck-lateral series was working in high gear. So it was 14-0 at 6:36.

### **Princeton Piles Up Scores**

Cornell got its first one and Sachs ran sixty-four yards to place the ball on the 16. The Cornell line stiffened, but it was over in seven plays. An interception of a Brogan pass by Fred Tiley on the Princeton 22 led to the fourth TD. Tom Morris swung around end behind powerful blocking and ran fifty-seven yards for the score, feinting off McAniff on the 15. Morris's thirty-three-yard run set up the fifth. Mattley, from the 5, passed to Morris over the goal line. Brogan fumbled on his own 10 and after being penalized fifteen yards, Princeton still made it on a series of line bucks, Paul Nystrom accounting for the score.

The last one came on an unusual official's ruling. Bob Czub was called for illegal use of the hands while the ball was in the air on the kick-off after the sixth TD. The rule is that if such a violation occurs before the ball reaches a receiver's hands, it is loss of the ball because it is anyone's ball after it leaves the kicker's foot. This placed the ball on the 50 in Princeton's possession. Fifty yards was nothing for Princeton by this time. Tiley made it on a thirty-eight-yard scamper inside left tackle. Princeton now leads the series, 25-14-1.

Bob McAniff was outstanding for Cornell. Czub was a bulwark in the line, despite being moved from guard to center just that week. McAniff leads the Ivy League in rushing, is third in the East and fourteenth in the nation, with 489 yards in 91 carries for an average of 5.4 yards. He has made 114 yards in seven pass receptions, and has taken over the punting duties.

### **Freshmen Win First Game**

Freshman football team finally won a game. It beat a pretty good team, too, Manlius, 21-6, November 2. Marcello A. Tino of Binghamton was the star of the game as he operated with great deftness and power from the T-quarterback position.

He was sadly missed in the Yale game

at Ithaca, October 19, when the Elis clobbered the Freshmen, 37-0. He had the flu. In fact, second-string quarterback Robert F. Yablonski of Pottstown, Pa. was likewise missing, with an injured ankle. As a result, the Freshmen fumbled eight times, mostly on hand-offs. Yale was a strong team, though.

With some of the sick boys back, the team looked better against Syracuse at Ithaca, October 26. The Cornell team was big, but Syracuse was bigger, and better too; 25-13 better. Fullback Philip Hertz, six-foot-one-inch 185-pounder from Brooklyn's Poly Prep, ran well and punted well. Tino ran the team with precision.

## Other Sports

**HIGHLY-RANKED** Manhattan College won a tight cross country meet from the Cornell harriers, 26-29, on the Moakley course, November 2. Pete Beyer, Manhattan, was first, followed by David C. Eckel '58 and Michael Midler '58. But Manhattan got the next three places. Arnold Cummins '59 was seventh. This closed out the dual-meet season at 3-3.

Hit by the flu bug, the team lost a close one to Yale, 27-31, at Ithaca, October 19. Cornell had four runners in the Infirmary: Nathaniel J. Cravener '59, Charles H. Hill '59, David P. Maurer '60, and Glenn R. Benjamin '60. Midler and Eckel finished one-two, but then there were three Yale men before Cummins appeared. Then there were three more Yale men before Captain E. Kirk McCreary '58 appeared.

The ill contingent was not quite recovered by the time the team met Army at West Point, October 26, but there were enough to beat Army, 24-31. Dave Eckel was first in 26:31, just six seconds over the course record.

Army plebes defeated the Freshman cross country team, 25-30, October 26, to end a 1-3 dual-meet season for the Red runners.

Varsity soccer team defeated Yale in an Ivy League game at Ithaca, October 19, by a strong 3-1 score, but then a non-Occidental influenza bug struck the squad and four men were left home when the team met Princeton the following Saturday at Princeton and the Tigers won in overtime, 3-1. Adelberto Stratta '59 from Rome, Italy, was the Red star in both contests. Having just recovered from the flu himself, he scored a first-period goal against Yale, assisted on another, and made the only Red goal against Princeton. He assisted Richard S. Wimmer '58 of Great Neck on a goal. Leo M. Butzel II '59 of Birmingham, Mich. scored the third Cornell goal, assisted by Kenneth M. Rosen '59 of New York City.

Stratta made his goal in the Princeton contest in the first thirty-five seconds and

this held until four minutes to go, when the score was tied. Stratta's goal was beautifully executed. He outmaneuvered two Princeton halfbacks and left-footed it into the net in dramatic fashion. Cornell had ten more scoring chances, but could not capitalize. Enervated from the flu and lack of reserves, the Cornell team could not hold the Princetonians in the overtime.

November 2, the Varsity slogged through a muddy Upper Alumni Field to a 5-0 swamping of Syracuse.

Freshman soccer team lost its only match of the year to Manlius, 2-1, at Manlius, November 2. Previously, it beat Syracuse at Syracuse, 5-0, October 18; Cortland at Ithaca, 3-0, October 26; and Ithaca College, 4-3, October 29 on the Ithaca field.

150-pound football team lost consecutive games to Army, Rutgers, and Columbia, October 19, 26, & November 2. The Army game at Ithaca was a 48-0 rout. Rutgers won at New Brunswick, 41-14, and Columbia won in New York, 26-7.

Varsity polo team defeated the New Jersey Polo Club, 15-10, October 19 in the Riding Hall. Captain Pablo Toro '59 of Bogota, Colombia, was outstanding. October 26, the Varsity defeated the Ithaca Polo Club, 17-11, in the Riding Hall. Captain Toro, Michael D. Andrew '60, and Peter D. Baldwin '59 were all effective. For its third straight victory, the Varsity rode down Brandywine, top-rated team in the nation, 19-8,

in the Riding Hall, November 2. Captain Toro scored 9 goals.

Cornell rugby team defeated Princeton at Princeton, 11-0, October 26. Left wing Jerold H. Krieger '56 scored twice for Cornell.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute sailing team defeated Cornell for the second time this fall, October 19, in a meet held at Rochester. Rochester University was third. Score was 33, 27, 24. October 26 on the Cayuga Lake course, the Red Varsity sailors won the up-State championship. They defeated Colgate, Rochester, & RPI. It gave them the right to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Annapolis, November 16. Donald F. McNair '60 was top skipper, winning three races.

Freshman sailors defeated three up-State rivals at Hamilton, October 12. The Red cubs totalled 33 points in edging Rochester which had 28; RPI, 27; Colgate, 23. Skipper Henry Scheffer and crew mate Richard Hughes won three of four races in A division.

## Hall of Fame Taps Pfann '24

GEORGE R. PFANN '24 was inducted into National Football Hall of Fame by its president, Chester A. La Roche, during half-time of the Yale football game on Schoellkopf Field, October 19. He is the second Cornell player to be so honored. Edgar L. Kaw '23, his teammate in 1921 and 1922, received his honors last



**Pfann '24 Joins Football Hall of Fame**—At half-time of the Yale game, October 19, the all-American captain and quarterback of the 1923 Varsity football team received his certificate of membership in the National Football Hall of Fame. Many of his teammates of the undefeated Cornell teams of 1921-23 came back for the presentation. From left, above, are Robert Morris '25, John K. Bridgen '25, Robert A. Hall, secretary of the National Football Foundation & Hall of Fame, Frank L. Henderson '25, William D. P. Carey '23, George R. Pfann '24, George I. Brayman '22, Chester A. LaRoche, Football Foundation & Hall of Fame president, Assistant Director of Athletics Ross H. (Jim) Smith, George H. Thornton '22, Francis O. Affeld III '26.

Nye '57



year. Pfann, Trustee Emeritus of the University, is general counsel of Grange League Federation with offices in Ithaca. He was named quarterback of the all-American team of 1923 and never played in a losing game during his three years on Coach Gilmour Dobie's teams of 1921, 1922, and 1923. Dobie was named posthumously to the Hall of Fame in 1954.

George and Mrs. Pfann (Betty Wyckoff) '27 have two sons. George R. Pfann, Jr. '55 was on the Varsity squads of 1953 & 1954, and is now assistant coach of the Freshman team while he is attending the Law School, his second year at both pursuits. Bruce W. Pfann '59, Hotel, is second-string end on the Varsity.

Besides those shown in the accompanying picture, Pfann's team-mates here for his induction were Allison Danzig '21, Donald W. Baker '22, Wilson S. Dodge '22, Robert O. Brannan '23, Charles L. Brayton '23, Charles L. Davidson '23, Edward V. Gouinlock '23, Leonard C. Hanson '23, Bartlett Richards '23, Walter R. Rollo '23, Donald J. Post '24, and Manager John W. Brothers '24.

Danzig wrote on Pfann as a player and since in the Yale program.

## Penn Game Party

CORNELLIANS who are in Philadelphia for the Penn game, November 28, are again invited to come and bring their friends to an alumni get-together after the game at The Warwick hotel, Locust Street at Seventeenth Street. The Cornell Club of Philadelphia runs this annual party, and Paul J. McNamara '35, general manager of The Warwick, is in charge. There will be music and refreshments. Admission charge of \$1 goes to the Club scholarship fund.

## Band Tribute to Berry '04

HALF-TIME SHOW of the Big Red Band at the football game with Yale, October 19, was a salute to the late Romeyn Berry '04. Under its director, Professor William A. Campbell, Music, the Band played Berry's song, "The Big Red Team," while it formed the name, RYM, in huge letters across Schoellkopf Field. Then it marched into the numerals, 1919-36, the years that Berry was Director of Athletics; formed a baseball, basketball, and football; and finished with the outline of a track runner.

This tribute brings to mind Rym's occasional references in his writing to the "spelling" of the college bands at football games. After the Harvard Band had appeared here with its team in 1948, he wrote in his ALUMNI NEWS column, "Now In My Time!"—

It's safer, perhaps, to talk about the college

bands that have become an essential element in football, more predictable than the teams, more enduring than the goalposts. If a college band plays well and spells correctly at the October games, you can depend upon it to do the same in the November contests, which is more than you can say about the teams.

Many Cantabrigians were generous in their praise of the brilliant appearance of the Cornell musicians, their precision and efficiency in maneuvers, their *elan* and skill. On the other hand, there were not a few Ithacans among the group whose preference ran to the simplicity in garb, the youthful hilarity, the rollicking gaiety, and sound musicianship of the Harvard Band. They had made little effort to demonstrate their ability to spell, thinking, no doubt, that the literacy of Harvard undergraduates would be assumed as readily west of the Hudson as it is in New England.

## Basketball Schedule

BASKETBALL practice started the last week of October, in preparation for the season that opens December 4. After meeting University of Buffalo, Bucknell, and Colgate in Barton Hall and a

home-and-home series with Syracuse, the Varsity will play twice in the Queen City Invitation Tournament in Buffalo during Christmas recess, December 28 & 30. The season's schedule has fourteen Ivy League games.

Dec.	4	Buffalo at Ithaca
	7	Bucknell at Ithaca
	11	Colgate at Ithaca
	14	Syracuse at Syracuse
	20	Syracuse at Ithaca
	28	Queen City Tournament at Buffalo
	30	Tournament at Buffalo
Jan.	6	Columbia at Ithaca
	10	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	11	Harvard at Ithaca
	17	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	18	Princeton at Princeton
	25	Colgate at Hamilton
Feb.	7	Dartmouth at Hanover
	8	Harvard at Cambridge
	12	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	15	Princeton at Ithaca
	21	Brown at Providence
	22	Yale at New Haven
	28	Yale at Ithaca
Mar.	1	Brown at Ithaca
	5	Columbia at New York City

## Calendar of Coming Events

### Saturday, November 16

Ithaca: Aquarius Water Carnival, Teagle Hall, 8  
Hanover, N.H.: Football, Dartmouth  
Soccer, Dartmouth  
Philadelphia, Pa.: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania

### Sunday, November 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass., 11  
CURW Campus Conference on Religion begins  
Concert by the University Trio, Daniel Eller, John Hsu, and Sheldon Kurland, Music, Barnes Hall, 4:15

### Monday, November 18

New York City: ICAAAA Heptagonals, Van Cortlandt Park

### Tuesday, November 19

Ithaca: Lectures on Thorstein Veblen by Professors Philip Morrison, Physics & Nuclear Studies, and Douglas F. Dowd, Economics

### Wednesday, November 20

New York City: Class of '09 dinner, Cornell Club, 6

### Thursday, November 21

Ithaca: University lecture in observance of 125th birthday of President Andrew D. White, by Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, Olin Hall, 8:15  
Elmira: Coach R. Harrison Sanford at Penn-Cornell dinner, Elmira Country Club  
New York City: Class of '10 dinner, Cornell Club, 6

### Friday, November 22

Ithaca: Lecture, Frances Perkins, former US Secretary of Labor, "The Al Smith I Knew," Olin Hall, 8:15  
Rhythm Club sponsors jazz concert, Dizzy Gillespie Orchestra and Reese Markewich '58 Quintet, Barton Hall, 8:30

### Saturday, November 23

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Princeton, Lower Alumni Field, 11:30  
Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 2  
Soccer, Pennsylvania, Upper Alumni Field 2  
Veterinary College Open House, 3-9  
Paramus, N.J.: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club annual luncheon, Nystrom's Restaurant

### Sunday, November 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, President Carter Davidson of Union College, Schenectady, 11  
Andrew D. White commemorative concert by University Orchestra & Chorus, "Requiem in C Minor," by Cherubini, Bailey Hall, 4:15

### Wednesday, November 27

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess begins, 12:50  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Coach R. Harrison Sanford at Cornell Club dinner and rally, Merion Cricket Club

### Thursday, November 28

Philadelphia, Pa.: Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 1:30  
Cornell Club alumni get-together, Warwick Hotel, Seventeenth & Locust Streets, after game

### Monday, December 2

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess ends  
Messenger Lecture, Professor G. Pontecorvo, genetics, University of Glasgow, "The Basis of Heredity," Olin Hall, 8:15

### Tuesday, December 3

Ithaca: Mary Donlon [?]20] Lecture, Isador Lubin, New York State Industrial Commissioner, Olin Hall, 8:15  
Concert, Alfred Deller Trio, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

### Wednesday, December 4

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

# An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Nye '57

**Seasonal weather** for Ithaca blew in the week end of October 27. By Monday morning, we had close to an inch of wet snow. Football crowd at the Columbia game, November 2, was cut to 9500 by a cold blanket of mist and rain that continued through Sunday and part of Monday.

**Asian flu** cases or an illness much like it filled the University Infirmary and four temporary wards set up in dormitory lounges. Although the number of flu cases in the State and in Ithaca has been high, the incidence of illnesses at Cornell never reached the epidemic stage. Some key personnel have received flu vaccine.

**Pi Delta Epsilon**, honorary journalism society, held its national convention in Willard Straight Hall, October 26. Seventy student editors from schools throughout the nation came for the meetings. In judging of college newspapers, the Cornell Daily Sun was rated first. George V. Denny, Jr., vice-president of People-to-People, Inc., the group set up by President Eisenhower to help stimulate understanding among peoples of the world, was the principal speaker. He addressed the convention on "The People vs. Sputnik," emphasizing the contrast between advances made in technology and the relatively little progress shown in furthering human relations. A discussion group on newspapers was led by John Marcham '50, city editor of the Ithaca Journal; one on television and radio, by Michael R. Hanna, general manager of Station WHCU; yearbooks, by John Warner, production manager of the University Press; magazines, by H. A. Stevenson '19, managing editor of the ALUMNI NEWS.

**Anita M. Hollmer** of Schuylerville, Freshman in Home Economics, represented New York State at the National Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago in October. She has completed eight safety projects in five years of 4-H Club work and last year won first place in both the National Farm Youth safety contest and the State fire prevention contest. She has also completed forty-nine other 4-H Club projects and has held offices in her Club and in the county organization.

**Arthur B. Shostak '58** of Brooklyn won the Borden Award as the Senior in Industrial & Labor Relations who has the

highest average grade for the last two years. The Father Kelley Award, supported by Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was presented to James M. McPartland '61 of Rosedale. The Award provides a four-year scholarship of \$1200 a year.

**Mahatma Gandhi's birthday** was commemorated, October 2 & 3, with a program planned by the Hindustan Association. Speakers included Amiya Chakravarty, close associate of Gandhi, and Professors Harrop A. Freeman '29, Law, and Edwin A. Burt, Philosophy.

**Ten minutes** of special music on the Chimes and selections from Bach that were favorites of Andrew D. White, played on the Sage Chapel organ by Professor John R. Carruth '46, Music, introduced a noon commemorative service of the first President's 125th birthday. In the Chapel where President White's body is interred, the Rev. Glenn A. Olds delivered the invocation and benediction; President Malott paid tribute to President White; Professor Morris Bishop '14, University Historian, read from White's writings; and Arthur V. N.



**Junior Cheerleader**—Jimmy Lattin and Peter J. Leadley '60 of Rochester discuss strategy at the cold Yale game on Schoellkopf Field. Eight-year-old Jimmy, son of Professor Gerald W. Lattin, PhD '49, Hotel Administration, takes his cheerleading duties seriously, both for football and basketball. Until two years ago, he was joined in his cheering by his older brother, Tommy. Nye '57

Brooks '58, president of the Student Council, read from the Scriptures. President White was born November 7, 1832, and died in 1918.

**The Munster University Chorus** from Germany presented a concert, October 13, at Willard Straight Hall. An overflow crowd of students and Ithacans attended. The forty-two-voice chorus is touring the United States to further music appreciation and encourage mutual understanding between nations. Their tour is financed by the German federal government and the members themselves. They have given a number of concerts in Germany each year and have made seven tours to foreign countries.

**The Stumplifters** dixieland band including James G. Wray '59 of Marcellus, leader, Everett G. Heinze, Jr. '59 of West Hempstead, Sydney T. Fisher, MS '57, of Philadelphia, with two members from Ithaca College, spent seven weeks touring Europe last summer. Since the band was formed in the spring of 1956, they have played more than 150 engagements. Their summer tour included twenty-five engagements during one week spent in Holland, two weeks in Germany, a week in Italy, a day in Austria, and a week and four days in France. As a part of their visit, the popular band played in a concert for 1200 students at University of Lausanne in Switzerland and for the Netherlands college alumni association in Holland. Language was no barrier to the musicians: one speaks French, two speak German, and one speaks Italian. The band played on a student ship to and from Europe.

**Fifteen industries** and businesses in the Ithaca area displayed their products in a Willard Straight hall exhibit in October. The theme of the exhibit was "Know Your Business Community." Among the displays were those of Cayuga Rock Salt Co., Evaporated Metal Films Corp., General Electric Co., International Salt Co., Ithaca Gun Co., Mohawk Airlines, Borg Warner, Inc., National Cash Register Co., and Therm Electric Meters Co.

**Army ROTC** at the University will be the subject of a filmed television presentation of "The Big Picture," a WCBS-TV series sponsored by the Department of the Army. The production, to be broadcast in the spring, is designed to illustrate the cooperation of a large institution, such as Cornell, with the Department of Defense in the education of junior officers for the armed forces. According to Colonel William H. Allen, Professor of Military Science & Tactics, the film will feature University cadets, Faculty members, and other Campus personalities in depicting the cadets' life.

# THE FACULTY

**Warren W. Hawley, Jr. '14**, University Trustee as president of the State Agricultural Society, has been selected by President Eisenhower to serve on the five-member advisory board of the Commodity Credit Corp. He takes the place of Professor **James A. McConnell '21**, Agricultural Industry, Business & Public Administration. Hawley operates a large poultry business in Batavia with his sons, Warren W. Hawley III '40 and R. Stephen Hawley '43.

**Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30**, former University Provost, spoke on "The Human Element in Economic Development" at the annual convocation of the Graduate School, October 14, in Anabel Taylor Hall. He is vice-president of the Ford Foundation with special responsibility for overseas development of the Foundation's program.

Professor **Cyril L. Comar**, director of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology in the Veterinary College, was awarded a medal by the city of Paris, during the UNESCO International Conference on Scientific Research, September 9-20. Thirteen scientists received the honor, three of them Nobel Prize winners and two Americans. Professor Comar was scientific consultant to the conference. Before joining the Faculty recently, he was chief of biomedical research at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

In the Tompkins County open tennis tournament, **G. Roger Livesay**, research associate in Mathematics, won the men's singles championship and with Professor **Malcolm C. Peckham '50**, Poultry Diseases, a former singles champion, the men's doubles. Mrs. George R. Pfann (Betty Wyckoff) '27 and Lucille Cointe, daughter of Fencing Coach **Georges Cointe**, won the women's doubles. Assistant Director of Athletics **Ross H. Smith** was tournament director.

**Barbara M. Hall '43**, director of women's programs for University Radio Station WHCU, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Central New York chapter of American Women in Radio & Television.

Professor **Nyle C. Brady**, Agronomy, is chairman of a New York State committee to receive nominations of persons who have made outstanding research contributions to American agriculture in the last four years. Other members are Professor **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, Director of Research for Colleges of Agriculture & Home Economics, Professor **Sedgwick E. Smith, PhD '39**, Animal Husbandry, and Professor **John D. Hartman, PhD '33**, Vegetable Crops. The Hoblitzella Award of \$5000 and a gold medallion will be presented the national winner next May in a ceremony sponsored by the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Tex.

**Foster M. Coffin '12**, Director of Willard Straight Hall, was the principal speaker at a district meeting of the Association of College Unions at University of Washington in Seattle, October 24-26. He gave the principal address at the dedication of a new union building at Western Michigan College in

Kalamazoo, November 8, and will also at a combined meeting of the New England, New York and Canada districts of the Association at University of Massachusetts in Amherst, November 22-24. Coffin has been Director of Willard Straight Hall since before it opened in November, 1925; he will retire next June 30. Three times he has been president of the national Association of College Unions.

Mrs. Louise Wilkeson Barton, widow of Colonel **Frank A. Barton '91**, former Commandant of the University ROTC after whom Barton Hall is named, died October 22, 1957. She was the mother of Mrs. Paul M. O'Leary (Harriet Barton) '24, Mrs. Charles T. Drummond (Ellen Barton) '25, Mrs. Erling B. Brauner (Katherine Barton) '27, and Mrs. Gerrit Kraber (Wilhelmina Barton) '31.

Professor **Mark Kac**, Mathematics & Engineering Physics, was visiting scholar in mathematics at Georgia Institute of Technology and University of Georgia, October 21-25. He spoke at the Institute on "Probability and Differential Equations" and at Georgia on "The Notion of Independence in Probability Analysis and Number Theory."

Twin daughters, Martha Lee and Eve Allegra, were born September 20 to Professor **Robert L. Raimon, PhD '51**, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Mrs. Raimon, MA '49. Dr. Max Danziger '11 is their grandfather.

Eight-page, illustrated article, "Bats," by Professor **William A. Wimsatt '39**, Zoology, appears in the November issue of Scientific American. Professor Wimsatt has been directing a study of vampire bats being made at the University. He ends his article with the plea: "Spelunkers should remember, when they intrude on the winter sleep of bats, that if the animals are repeatedly disturbed, they will soon exhaust their reserve of fat and will not be able to survive the winter. Although bats may not be the most attractive of nature's creatures, they are invaluable to science, for they have much to teach us about basic facts of physiology."

Professor **Everett M. Strong, Grad '24-'26**, Electrical Engineering, has been appointed to an advisory committee to the Joint Legislative Committee on Motor Boats of the New York State Legislature.

Triangle Review, national publication of Triangle engineering fraternity, published in its August issue the full text of the speech **Dean S. C. Hollister** of the College of Engineering gave at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute, in Chicago, Ill., June 4. The article is titled "Is Government Getting Too Big?: Public and Private Power and the Hoover Commission Recommendations."

**James T. Grey, Jr.**, head of the Chemistry Section of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, was appointed July 1 scientific advisor to the Air Force Directorate of Research & Development. He has



**Cornellians in Copenhagen**—During a visit to Denmark last summer, President and Mrs. Malott were entertained, with other Cornellians, at the home of the second secretary of the US Embassy, Robert W. Caldwell '40, who took this picture. From left, in the front row are Mrs. Erik D. Hansen (Elizabeth Edwards) '51, Mrs. Malott, President Malott, Professor Wallace E. Caldwell '10 of University of North Carolina, Martha B. Caldwell '54, Mrs. Wallace Caldwell, Phillip M. Mitchell '38 of Syracuse. Second row: Mrs. Karen Meyer Lyngbye, Sp '24, Mrs. Karin Peterson Fennow '33, Kristen K. Skovgaard, Grad '21, Mrs. Rottensten, Mrs. Skovgaard, Knut V. Rottensten, PhD '34. Above are Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. Sten Madsen, Mrs. B. Louis Thomsen (Janis Peet) '53, Thomsen, Mrs. Charles Treman of Ithaca, Charles R. Cooley '22 and Mrs. Cooley (Carolyn Slater) '23 of Paris, France, Svend Henningsen, Norman Nordstrand, Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30 of Ithaca, Mrs. Hagland, Hagland, Dr. Sten Madsen.



been on leave from the Laboratory since April 1 as consultant to Major General R. P. Swofford, Jr., Director of Research & Development, USAF. Grey will advise the Air Force Directorate on research in fuels, combustion, propulsion, materials, chemistry, and in general programs.

Professors **Gilbert A. Hunt** and **Daniel B. Ray**, PhD '53, Mathematics, have been named members of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and will carry on research there this year. Professor Hunt will do research in potential theory. Professor Ray will spend the second term in research on analysis, probability, and differential equations in mathematics. Also named a member of the Institute was David Hertzog '53 of University of Chicago mathematics department. He will pursue studies in algebraic geometry.

Professor **James A. Baker** '40, Director of the Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs, Dr. **Ben E. Sheffy**, research associate at the Laboratory, and Dr. **Robert G. Schirmer** '46 of Michigan State University, former Veterinary instructor, were speakers at the seventh veterinary symposium on "The Newer Knowledge About Dogs," sponsored by Gaines Dog Research Center, October 23, in Kankakee, Ill. Professor **Hadley C. Stephenson** '14, Therapeutics & Small Animal Diseases, Emeritus, veterinary consultant to the Center, presided over the discussion and answer period.

## "Indefatigable President"

IN CONNECTION with the 125th birthday of President Andrew D. White, November 7, Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology, Emeritus, brought to attention the following account from Harper's Weekly of President White's trip to Europe the summer of 1868, just before the University opened. The article, titled "Treasures for Cornell University," follows:

It is announced that President White has engaged Goldwin Smith as Professor of English Constitutional History and James Law of Belfast, a very accomplished and well-known scientific scholar, as Professor in the Agricultural department of Cornell University. But the engagement of these distinguished gentlemen is but an illustration of the work done for the University by its indefatigable President during his absence of three months in Europe. Within that time he has sent from France, Germany, and England the largest collection of books, models, and apparatus ever sent within the same time from the Old World to the New. He has spent for these purposes, in the most careful manner and under the best advice, not less than forty thousand dollars.

Among the treasures he has collected are all of Auzoux's models in anatomy, comparative anatomy, and botany, from Paris; Brendal's models in botany from Breslau; Schroeder's models of machines from Darmstadt; Du-bosey's choice optical apparatus, and Konig's acoustic apparatus from Paris, including the pieces necessary for Tyndall's and others' most recent experiments. Also Bunsen's choicest pieces from Heidelberg; chemical apparatus from Darmstadt, Erfurt, and Berlin; a collection of one hundred and eighty-seven models of plows from the Royal Agricultural College of Hohenheim, which was exhibited at the Great Exposition in Paris and of which the Prussian Government has ordered a duplicate;



**President Andrew D. White**—This photograph, loaned by Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology, Emeritus, was the property of the late Professor George L. Burr '81, who had been secretary to the first President as a student. It has on the back in Burr's handwriting: "President Andrew D. White. In or about 1865 the date of the granting of the Cornell Charter, while he was in the New York Senate."

instruments of many kinds from London; and besides the Bopp Library of Philology, the acquisition of which has been already mentioned, a large collection of full sets of the best French, English, and German periodicals.

## Wealthy Alumni

THREE CORNELLIANS are reported in the November issue of Fortune magazine to be among the richest men in America today. Listed in the \$75 - 100-million bracket are Trustees John M. Olin '13, chairman of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. and his brother, Spencer T. Olin '21, director and member of the executive and finance committees of Olin-Mathieson; and Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08, chairman of Sun Oil Co. A color photograph of Pew is featured in an accompanying article, "The Fifty-Million-Dollar Man," by Richard Austin Smith.

## Firms Use Apparatus

ENGINEERS from Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., Poughkeepsie, utilized the A-C Network Calculator in the School of Electrical Engineering for two weeks in September to make a thorough analysis of their transmission system. With the calculator, they were able to reproduce in miniature the transmission system of the area covered by their company, study load distribution, and plan for expansion.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric, of which Ernest R. Acker '17 is president, is one of the many Northeastern electric utility companies that use this computing facility to solve problems encountered in power systems design. About eight

months of each year are allotted for commercial use. Some of the companies and commissions that have employed the calculator since it was installed two years ago are Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., Alexander M. Beebe '15, president; Long Island Lighting Co., Errol W. Doebler '15, president; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10, chairman; and New York State Electric & Gas Corp., Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh, Vermont Power Commission, and the US Atomic Energy Commission.

The fees paid for commercial use help toward upkeep of the Calculator and for graduate study in electric power systems analysis. The Calculator is under the supervision of Professor Simpson Linke, MME '49, Electrical Engineering. Lawrence B. Spencer '34 is chief operator and David W. Pulley '59 is assistant operator.

## Pianist Starts Season

LOUIS KENTNER, pianist, opened this year's University concert series, October 22, with a display of nineteenth century, "virtuoso" style piano playing rarely seen or heard nowadays. Relying on his complete mastery of the instrument, Kentner treated the warmly appreciative audience that filled Bailey Hall to a program which included such brilliant and demanding works as Liszt's "Piece in Hungarian Style," "Piano Piece in F Sharp," and "Grand Galop Chromatique;" Scriabin's "Sonata No. 4 in F Sharp, Opus 30" and Kodály's "Dances of Marosszék." Kentner further proved his versatility by playing with delicacy and precision Bach's "French Suite No. 5 in G" and the romantic "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58" by Chopin.

## Building Interruption

CONSTRUCTION of Upson Hall, the new Mechanical Engineering building, was interrupted last month by a black tomcat which was stranded in a nearby tree for three days. Construction workers first spotted the cat on a Wednesday morning about seventy feet up in a tree at the southwest corner of Upson Hall. By Thursday, mild concern had turned to worry and by Friday, the plight of the tomcat was monopolizing the attention of the workers. Finally, John Ewanicki '51, owner of General Tree Service, was notified and he sent one of his workers, equipped with tree climbing equipment and a large sack, to the rescue. Lowered gently to the ground, the cat was taken by James H. Johnson, superintendent of construction, to the Veterinary College, which turned it over to the SPCA. Work on Upson Hall returned to normal.

# News of the Alumni

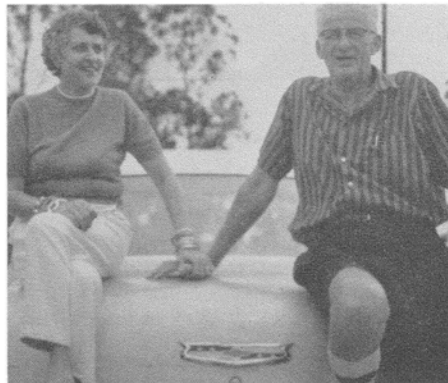
Addresses which appear in these pages are in New York State unless otherwise designated. Class columns headed by Class numerals and the names and addresses of the correspondents who write them are principally those of Classes which have purchased group subscriptions to the News for all members. Personal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

'05 ME—William J. Miskella and Mrs. Miskella, touring North Carolina in June, spent "a most delightful" day with Samuel A. Bingham '05, George M. Chapman '05, and Edward J. Blair '05 and Mrs. Blair. "It came out," writes Miskella, "that all except me were classmates in Chicago public schools when they were teen-agers. Sam confessed that he dipped Mary's [Mrs. Blair] pigtails in his inkwell! Our reunion took place atop Sam's mountain just outside Tryon, N.C., where Sam, in lieu of manufacturing the well-known Bingham printing rollers is 'riding out' his retirement in a palatial hom. Sam's main pastime is watching the home fires burn on the various hillsides all around. The setting reminds one so much of Ithaca. I am sorry to report that both Sam and George have lost their wives. George knows his geography and can give minute directions on how to get from here to there. Ted still commutes between Tryon and Chicago; it is Colonel Ted, you know. I have an 'infra-red' bull by the tail and can't retire." Miskella's firm is The Miskella Infra-Red Co., manufacturers of infra-red ovens, appliances, sectional units, machines, and conveyors, with main office and laboratory at East Seventy-third & Grand Avenue, Cleveland 4, Ohio.

'09—November 21, 1908, Trinity played Cornell in Ithaca. Laucks Xanders, Trinity '09, scored a touchdown but Cornell won the game, 20-6. Alfred H. Hutchinson, ME '09, played halfback that day against Trinity. Through mutual friends these two men have at last been brought together. A copy of the November 25, 1908, issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, describing the game, was given to Xanders and he now has it as a treasured memento. Last winter, Hutchinson and Xanders missed each other by only a few hours in Naples, Fla., where both of them took vacations. July 11, Hutchinson went to Baltimore, the home of Xanders, and in the presence of, among others, Ralph Bolgiano, ME '09, and Gustav J. Requardt, CE '09, the two men finally met and did a bit of reminiscing. It was an interesting meeting and called for a toast to every one there.—G.J.R.

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

Robert Q. (Shorty) Keasbey, Arts, and his charming wife were discovered by the Whisper Heaths early this summer while the Heaths were on an extended motor trip that took them from Florida to Wisconsin. At that time, Shorty was busily landscaping his four-acre plot, creating what Whisper says "will look like a park to surround his 'House Beautiful'." Whisper adds: "All I could think of was one of those doll houses with the rear all open, only his went



further and had sliding glass doors all across the rear, opening onto a patio and sizable screened swimming pool. Mrs. H. and I spent an evening with Shorty and his wife later, and surely enjoyed it. The pool was lighted under water, and it was a beautiful sight. They acted rather put out when we couldn't accept their invitation to move in for a few days. He dabbles in real estate and now has an office in his home, but doesn't seem to be too busy. Maybe there's gold or oil on the lot or somewhere. He has a lovely wife as you can see by the pic (above)." Shorty is with South Dade Realty, a real estate organization specializing in commercial, industrial, residential, grove, and acreage offerings. The Keasbeys live at 6120 Rollin Road, South Miami, Fla. In a recent letter to Ed Wheelan he says, "We want any of the '11ers who get near Miami to look us up. That I'd appreciate a lot."



Hugh Gaffney calls attention to error in reporting his automobile tour last spring, says it was the Anglo-American Competition rather than the Glidden Tour. Hugh hopes to make the Glidden Tour this fall, and will give detailed report at one of our coming supper parties. Sandy Brown and Hugh attended the national convention of the Barbershop Chord Group in Los Angeles this summer. Sandy has done a great job in stabilizing the group, not only in New York but nationally. His objective is to have the club stick definitely to barbershop tunes rather than compromise with glee club songs, and many members share his attitude.

Arthur S. (Art) Cotins July 1 merged his advertising agency, Moser & Cotins, Utica, with the Rumrill Co. of Rochester and Buffalo, creating the largest agency in up-State New York. The merger plan calls for the Utica operation to remain in its present location under the same name. In

addition to being president of Moser & Cotins, Art will serve on Rumrill Co.'s board of directors.

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

George Macnoe is president and chairman of the board of Foster Wheeler Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada. At the company's annual picnic last July, with some 1000 Foster Wheeler employees and their families present, the employees honored him with the presentation of his portrait in celebration of his completion of thirty years of service with the local company. The presentation was made by the company treasurer "on behalf of his grateful fellow-employees" which included also the employees in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Vancouver. The Foster Wheeler Corp. is an American company with subsidiaries in England, Canada, and France. Their principal products are steam generating plants, and they also have a refinery division which builds oil refineries and chemical processing plants. George came to the St. Catharines plant in 1927 from their Dansville plant, first as local manager, then vice-president, and subsequently president and chairman of the board. I might add that this is not a notice of a retirement. This is a celebrating of long years of service with the active service continuing right along, for many years to come I hope. Congratulations, George! See you next June at our 45th, and I'm looking forward to hearing you sing once again the "Alumni Song" and many others at our Reunion.

George H. Masland was back in this country last spring on a short vacation and then returned to Japan for another two years' duty with the Army in the DAC, the Department of the Army Civilian. George sort of likes it over there. Much cheaper living. Wonderful steaks and roasts at about half the price we pay here, to say nothing of the Japanese food of raw fish, octopus (ugh!), squib, seaweed, and many other things he "never expected to eat." Well, every man to his own taste.

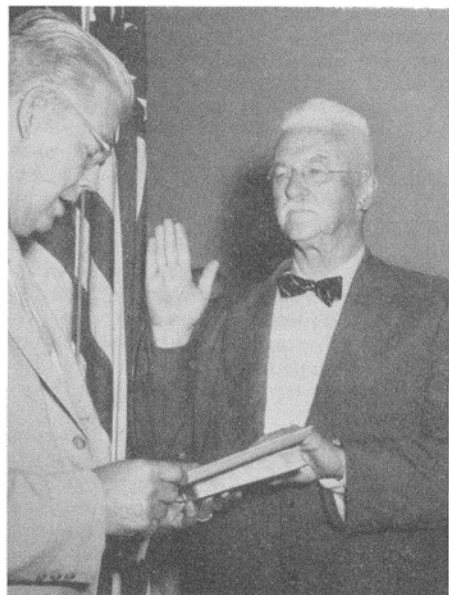
Berk (Berkeley H.) Snow, Arch Cape, Ore., who retired recently, as mentioned in this column March 15, writes of the enjoyment of his "retired" life, catching a few fish, digging a few clams, working around the place, writing a column once a month for the Electrical West, and so on. Says he keeps busy all the time. People ask him, "What do you do down at the coast?", but he just cannot seem to tell them in the kind of detail they expect, so he simply mutters that he is so busy he cannot find the time to do everything he wants, which is a fact, but does not seem to satisfy the inquirer. At any rate, he says it is a great life, a nice life, nice and simple. Sounds mighty fine to me.

So long!

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

Stub Shaner's son, Bob Jr. '42, has given us some bad news about his dad. He wrote from their home in East Greenville, Pa., October 10, saying that Stub underwent an operation August 6 that nearly proved fatal. The recovery therefrom has been so lim-

ited that Stub will have to give up his post as Cornell Fund representative for the Class. I have recently heard that he has been fighting the malady for four years; no one would have guessed it to see and talk with him. Our uniformly high ranking in the Fund these last many years have been a tribute largely to Stub's work. Last year, for instance, we ranked third among all non-Reunion Classes in the two categories: per cent of donor goal and per cent of Class giving. Of course, no Class has yet surpassed our Forty-year Reunion gift back in 1954! Thanks, Stub, and all good wishes!



I also have news of the other main architect of that 1954 Reunion, its chairman **Chuck Bassett** (above). Chuck was sworn in as director of the Water & Sewage Industry & Utilities Division of the Business & Defense Services Administration, US Department of Commerce, Washington, last July, and was expecting to spend about half his time there until the end of the year. Chuck is vice-president and secretary of Buffalo Meter Co. and brings forty-three years of experience in the water works industry to his job. Here's his amusing comment: "I was sworn in two weeks ago and already our offices in the Department of Commerce Building have been moved. Even if it is only down the hall a ways, it is very reassuring that things have not changed since **Skrubby Wellman** and I went down to Washington forty years ago! Being a 'dollar-a-year man' and serving only for six months gives me a net value of just 50¢, which I have an uneasy feeling is surprisingly accurate!" Not if your Reunion work is any criterion, Chuck!

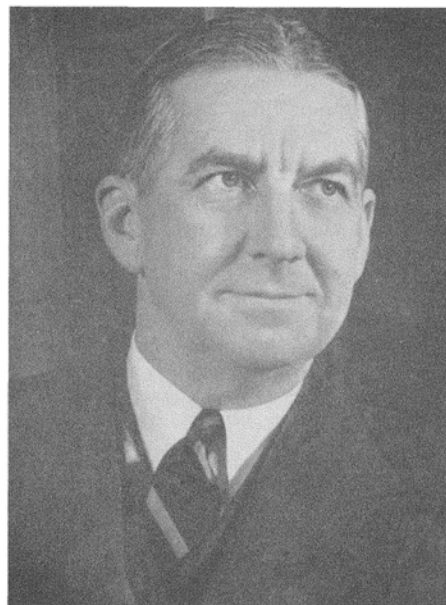
I was particularly pleased to hear on the radio and see in the papers that **Hu Shih** had spoken in the United Nations General Assembly September 26 in behalf of Nationalist China, an indication that he had fully recovered from his operation of last January. Doc declared that events in Hungary had touched off two major anti-Communist movements on the China mainland in the last few months and that "after eight years of absolute rule and ideological holding, the students in China are almost unanimously in opposition to the Communist Party and government."

New address for **Taylor J. Chamberlain**: 36 F Street, Salt Lake City 3, Utah. Stub

has moved from Washington, where he was director of finance, Community & Facilities Administration, Housing & Home Finance Agency. Resigning after twenty-five years of government service, he and his wife are glad to be back in Salt Lake with their three grandchildren and many old friends, loafing and enjoying life mostly, with a little consulting on the side. He and **Pete Ashworth**, another Salt Lake homing pigeon, who retired November 1 from Telluride Power Co., can keep each other company.

'14 AB—**Cordelia Mattice** retired August 1 from Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., where she had been a patent attorney for about thirty years. She lives at 149 Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J.

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



Here are extracts from a letter written to **C. V. P. Young '99** last June by **Robert B. Lea** (above), 350 Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park, L.I.: "I retired last year after forty-one years with the Sperry Corp. and opened an office in my home, where I am carrying on many interesting activities. I am continuing my work in various engineering societies and several committees. This fall, along with several others, I expect to start Long Island Experience, Inc. Membership will be composed of retired people who will be given the privilege of contributing their time to various civic, county, and community undertakings, as well as helping individuals in fields where their business experience has given one or more of them particular background. The whole idea was started by **Maurie Lee '04**, of Wilmington, Del."

Along with his work with Sperry, Bob has been active in professional societies: ASME; Engineers Joint Council, International Relations Committee; Society of Naval Architects & Marine Engineers; Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences; Society of Automotive Engineers; and Cornell Society of Engineers (past-president). He has also been active in civic, business, and other organizations. His experience with aviation started in 1915 in an open-cockpit Curtiss Flying Boat equipped with the Gyro-Pilot and in-

cluded in 1933 a four-day circuit of Eastern States with three other Sperry engineers, with Wiley Post observing the operation of the new Gyro-Pilot with which Post later flew around the world.

Dr. **William S. McCann**, 80 Rossiter Road, Rochester 20, was given the Albert David Kaiser Medal by the Rochester Academy of Medicine May 7. The highest award of the Academy, the medal is bestowed annually on a member for "outstanding contributions to the science of medicine or public health; for notable accomplishments which redound to the benefit of the medical profession, or of the community." It has special significance in that it gives public recognition of the attainments of the recipient in his home community. Dr. McCann has been professor of medicine and chairman of the department of medicine of the school of medicine & dentistry of University of Rochester since its founding in 1925. He became emeritus professor of medicine July 1. He was cited as an "inspiring teacher, a perceptive investigator, a kindly and humane physician." Cornell alumni who have received this award in previous years are Drs. **James K. Quigley '03** and **Stearns S. Bullen '09**.

'16 **Harry F. Byrne**  
141 Broadway  
New York 6, N.Y.

Recent news on the international front discloses that **Fred Lyford** will enter the bonds of matrimony with Mrs. Walmy Kleivdal of Oslo, Norway, December 16, and that they plan to reside in Scarsdale, Fred's home town. En masse congratulations are herewith extended to the happy couple.

**F. Augustus Alberger** advises that he is still with General Motors, Oldsmobile section, at 204 Dartmouth Street, Rochester 7. **J. C. Corwith**, president of the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., has been re-elected to the board of directors by the New York State Grange. He has represented the Grange on the GLF board since 1932, was elected vice-president in 1943, and president in 1953.

'17 Men—One of the pleasures of a Cornell alumnus is the privilege of visiting the Campus each fall when nature's colors are at their best. The University Council met Friday, November 11, and Saturday, November 12, with three '17ers in attendance: **Ralph Blanchard**, **George Newbury**, and **Herb Johnston**. Ralph was a member of the arrangement committee and was elected a director of the Council. The highlight of the two-day conference was the Saturday night dinner in honor of the wonderful, championship Cornell crew. At the dinner our own Class president, **John L. Collyer**, was mentioned many times for his great interest in Cornell rowing and his generous gift of the new boathouse.

Just before Reunions we stopped overnight in Wilmington, Del., and decided to phone two other '17 BChems, whom we hadn't seen in forty years. We recognized **Bill Waldron's** voice at once. Bill had just retired from Du Pont and was living on one-and-one-half acres "of beautiful flowers." He stated he would never leave this wonderful spot, even for our Big 40th. **Paul Knapp** had just retired also to a new home and five acres. When urged to attend our 40th Reunion, Paul said he didn't really



have the time because he always "stuck close to his family of eight children and fourteen grandchildren." Can any '17er beat that combined record?

**Charlie Capen** writes that the summer drought in New Jersey kept him and his partner, **P. N. Daniels '15**, so busy they couldn't take advantage of their supposed retirement. Poor Charlie hopes to have his usual winter-long vacation in Florida.

Another Classmate rated a write-up in *Forbes* magazine. The October 1 issue, under the heading "Electronics," describes **Herman G. Place** as the "Banker in Engineer Land." As an ex-banker Herman has built his General Precision Equipment Co. into a first-rate electronics outfit. The company has thirty-seven plants from New Jersey to California, with 2500 engineers and 12,500 other employees.

Congratulations and best wishes to **James DeG. Graves!** He and Mrs. Mary K. Ely were married September 28 in the bride's home. Jim's address is 1088 Park Avenue, New York City.

Had a nice long letter from **Paul Griffith** of Jacksonville, Ill., where he is busy largely with horticultural affairs. Paul is an expert gardener, raising many types of beautiful flowers. He sent us a clipping from the Chicago Tribune describing the fifth Annual International Dairy Show and the Cornell cattle that were on exhibition there.

**Bob Carr** wrote the encouraging news that Mrs. Carr is improving slowly but surely. Bob was unable to attend our 40th, the first Reunion he has missed. They have moved from Wanakah, a suburb of Buffalo, to a home in Peterborough, N.H., where they will spend the summers. Bob stated they would leave about October 20 for their winter home in Fort Myers, Fla.

—Herb Johnston

'18

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

The expected deluge of \$6 checks to **Jack Knight**, as combined dues and ALUMNI News subscriptions, is still no Niagara. Now, I'm not being critical, mind you, but merely suggestive, in the proper meaning of that word. Probably you just forgot. All right, there is no better time than now to remember. And while you are at it, that personal questionnaire, so full of vital data on yourself, is also much needed if this column is to be loaded with sprightly news. In case you need this further reminder, mail checks and questionnaires to John S. Knight, 400 West Madison Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Up to this point the flow of news about '18ers' exploits has been no cause for personal jubilation. Some of you fellows had better get your pens out before the winter freeze or this column will fail for lack of nourishment. One little item of news, though, is interesting because it goes way back to August, 1917. An Army career which began then at Cornell ground school, when **James E. Wilson** enlisted, came to a happy end August 1 this year with his retirement as colonel. In the forty intervening years, Jimmy served in three wars: as a fighter pilot with the famous 165th Aero Squadron in France during War I, as a staff officer in the South Pacific and elsewhere in War II, as Military Governor at Seoul,

Korea, from 1945-48, then again in active duty during the Korean War and since. Just to keep his hand in, he now is commander of the Manhattan Squadron of the Air Force Association. The 514th Troop Carrier Wing gave him a big formal review when he completed his last official Air Force flight.

There may be a lot of political hopefuls with hats in the ring this fall, but the only one heard of thus far is **Dr. R. A. McKinney** of Dryden, who is running for supervisor as a Democrat. Formerly mayor (six years), he is also a charter member and was first commander of the American Legion post there, as well as being county commander. He also is an honorary 33d Degree Mason. Doc has been a practicing veterinarian in Dryden for thirty years. Another '18 veterinarian is **Charles C. Duncan** of Binghamton who is proud of his four children and "11 grandchildren to date with large possibilities for expansion." Incidentally, two of his children are Cornell graduates and both married Cornellians. Their mother, I should add, was not only a Cornellian but a Classmate, **Ann Phillips**. Charley's hobby, like that of all us grandfathers, is taking pictures of his descendants.

All of which reminds me that those questionnaires from '18ers will show a vast heritage for Cornell in the form of children and grandchildren. Their names and numbers will be reported to you in due course. To continue enjoying the News, you don't absolutely have to send in your check, because the subscription is underwritten by Classmates, but your money surely will come in handy for Class treasury purposes and to ease the possible burden on the underwriters.

'19

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

Among the many consequences of the arrival of the Soviet Sputnik in outer space was a meeting of America's top scientists at the White House with President Eisenhower. You will be interested to know that the head of this group of scientists is our Classmate **Isador Rabi**, professor of physics at Columbia, and his committee is concerned mainly with basic Federal research in many scientific fields.

**Wilbur H. Simonson**, 4503 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md., is very active in the expanded Bureau of Public Roads high-

way program. He presided at a panel discussion of the annual Highway Research Board meeting earlier this year, and wrote a feature article for a publication of the American Roadbuilders Association which indicates the many problems involved in modern highway construction.

**Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr.**, 15 Broad Street, New York City. A news item just received indicates that Randy has been appointed chairman of the public utilities law section of the American Bar Association.

**William P. Coltman**, care Spencer Lofquist, Short Hills, N.J., writes as follows: "After having resided abroad ever since graduation with the exception of a three-year stint in the Navy in World War II, I returned to the United States last August in retirement for the second time, after serving thirty years with Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in China and five years in business in Hong Kong. Am now looking for a place in which to retire, and I am in the process of giving California the once over. Have only three grandchildren, all living with their parents in Lahore, Pakistan, where my son is employed by Standard Vacuum Oil Co. I hope to be present for our Forty-year Reunion, not having attended one since our Tenth, and hope from now on to attend Reunions more frequently than once every thirty years."

**Eugene J. Hasselbeck**, 315 Berryman Drive, Snyder 26. Gene admits he's not in the grandfather race, although he has three grandchildren and a fourth on the way. Still superintending things for the National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical Co. in Buffalo.

**Floyd W. Hough**, 2412 North Columbus Street, Arlington 7, Va. Floyd has retired as chief of the Geodetic Division, Army Map Service, Corps of Engineers, US Army, after thirty years' service and has opened a consulting service on geodesy and geodetic engineering in the Dupont Circle Building, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington 6, DC.

'20

Orville G. Daily  
604 Melrose Avenue  
Kenilworth, Ill.

The British have their Liz, the Russians their Sputnik, Bing's got his Kathy, and the Stock Market has its jitters, but none of these can match the front-page brilliance of '20's **Paul Fitzpatrick**, who had 'em motionless, speechless, and spellbound at the Class dinner at the Cornell Club (NY) on



Men of the Class of '20 at their Class dinner, October 24

the 24th ultimo, with his wonderfully entertaining and informal talk, "Tattlings of a Retired Politician." Trustee Paul, whose talents and business interests are as wide and variegated as a kaleidoscope, can only be classified in our Class as "The Mostest."

It is exhilarating that this annual assemblage in the "effete" East of the effulgent, eminent, erudite enthusiasts of the exceptional Class of '20 exceeded all preëxistent expansive estimates. In fact, anybody that's anybody was there, except those gripped-in unfortunates who couldn't crawl outta bed. The Class brass included Prexy **Walt Archibald**, Secretary **Hank Benisch**, Moneybags **Joe Diamant**, the Vices **George Stanton** and **Dick Edson**, Reunion Chairman **Ho Ballou**, and in addition the great **Bub Pfeiffer '16**, Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26**, and Director of Alumni Giving **Joe Minogue '45**. It wouldn't be an affair without **Kelly Sachs**, **Don Blanke**, **Stew Solomon**, **Jeff Kilbourne**, **Eppie Epstein**, **Doug Schustek**, **Nat Baier**, **Jack Heerwagen '32**, and **George Dickinson '33**. To say that it was a colossal success would be the most benign understatement of the year.

Before leaving the subject of get-togethers, and it does seem a bit anticlimatic, but we ought to mention that the Homecoming reunion dinner at the Ithaca Hotel October 18, arranged by **Wally Duncan** and **Ho Ballou**, was a delightful affair. **Walt Archibald**, **Sam Althouse**, **Dick Edson**, **Jeff Kilbourne**, **John Koehler**, **Kelly Sachs**, and **George Stanton** were there with assorted wives, friends, and guests, including **Marg Hassan '31**, Assistant Director of Admissions, **Winks Voight '21**, and **Norm Sachs** and bride. No question now that this is an established annual fall reunion for the Class.

It is rumored that **Al Whitehill**, née **Alfred Aloysius**, the most popular bachelor in all Hudson View Gardens, will succumb to the wiles of Lady Social Security come February and retire. This summer Al spent ten weeks on a ranch in Arizona and expects to make the round trip around Florida this winter to pick up a few new fish stories. Al's hesitancy about visiting our Doozanooz space-man in Short Hills, N.J., is answered by Dapper **Don Hoagland**, who sends assurances that his humble abode is not a hacienda, where champagne and martinis flow like glue, he doesn't have a patio with Spanish dancing girls and guitar-strumming lotharios lolling about, and you don't need a Mercedes Benz to make the grade up the driveway. So it's safe, Al, to roll up in your '18 Essex and Don'll roll out the red carpet, even though it's a bit faded. But you've been faded before!

Well, that's it for now! I'll be back at the very same time, same place, with the same old line, in two weeks. Au Revoir!

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

In mid-October, when the autumn foliage was at its glorious height, your correspondent deserted the Wall Street luncheon clubs for a field trip to Esperance, a few miles south of Amsterdam and west of Schenectady. There, at an elevation of 900

to 1000 feet above sea level, lies the farm of **Frederick H. Lape**, affording extensive views of the Schoharie and Mohawk valleys. Under the bluest of October skies, one seemed very close to heaven.

Fred's is no ordinary farm. In the spring of 1951, he set aside some thirty to forty acres as the **George Landis Arboretum**, in memory of his friend, the sometime associate professor of economics at **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**. The arboretum is affiliated with Union College and will eventually belong to that institution. Fred's aim is to try any tree or shrub that might conceivably grow under the severe climate limitations. In fact, many specimens have flourished far north of their accustomed habitat. The arboretum now contains about 180 genera and some 500 species or species variants. Eventually it is hoped to have complete collections of all evergreens that will stand below-zero temperatures, as well as native and foreign deciduous trees and shrubs.

The house, purchased by Fred's father in 1900, dates from the early nineteenth century and conveys an impression of snugness against a winter's snow. Books and rare china line the lower part of the walls, while above are hung paintings by close friends. A work desk has seen many articles, stories, and poems composed for publication in newspapers and national magazines. Fred's latest book of poetry, published by the **Argus Press of Albany** in 1954, is entitled **A Bunch of Flowers**. The field and woodlot flowers of the Northeast are treated in the tradition of **Thoreau** and **Whitman**, the poet's imagination extending beyond the individual species to their universal relations and to their human kinships. The **Saturday Review of Literature** well said, "... a commendable unity, a certainty of language and a lack of literary pretense." An earlier book, **Barnyard Year**, was published by **Harper & Brothers**. It records in similar style the animals and seasonal activities on the farm, and is a joy to anyone who has had even a slight experience of country life.

**Lape** has taught English at **Cornell**, at **Stanford**, and at **RPI**. He was for twenty years editor of **Trails**, a literary magazine. Of poetry, he says: "If the average intelligent person has come to think he cannot understand poetry, the poets are at fault. Poetry need not be esoteric to be good. Its complexity should lie in the complexity of life itself, not in the surface complexity of words or symbols which obscure its body."

The present generation of **Cornell** undergraduates are the losers in that they are not exposed to this man's teaching and example. I returned to my artificial way of life, conscious of having sensed fleetingly the rhythm of the earth, and murmuring "Our own **Robert Frost**."

**'22 BChem—Harold O. Merz**, an executive with **Hayes Savings & Loan Association**, **Newark, N.J.**, has moved to 338 Old Grove Road, Mountainside, N.J. He recently visited his son, **Stuart O. H. Merz '52**, who is with the law firm of **Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis**, **Cleveland, Ohio**. He is also the father of **Norman C. Merz '49**.

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

Well, I see by the papers, that we took over old John Harvard on the gridiron to

the tune of 20-6, only to bow to Syracuse the following week, 34-0. Then the sons of Eli staged a second half comeback, to take the Big Red to the tune of 18-7. And speaking of football, where are our '23 stalwarts? We've heard from **Eddie Gouinlock**, **Eddie Kaw**, **Bart Richards**, and **Walt Rollo**, but how about **Huck Ebersole**, **Swede Hanson**, and many others who thrilled us on Saturday afternoons? Let's hear from you, you guys; and the many hundreds of you, too, who warmed the concrete at **Schoellkopf**.

A gold medal for **Walt Flumerfelt**, who has the high honor of being the first member of the Class to pay his 1958 dues in advance. **Walt** lives at 4911 Sunnyside Road, **Minneapolis, Minn.**, and for the last fifteen years has been with **General Mills** in charge of soybean operations.

**Philip C. Wakely**, 6478 **Colbert Street**, **New Orleans, La.**, recently received the **Society of American Foresters'** first award for "outstanding achievement in biological research leading to the advancement of forestry." **Phil** keeps busy at forest genetics with the **Southern Forest Experiment Station**, **Forest Service**, **US Department of Agriculture**. He has five children including a married daughter of the Class of '56.

**Robert C. Matlock**, 2916 **Eastern Parkway**, **Owensboro, Ky.**, together with **Larry Pryor** is regional chairman of the Class of '23 **Cornell Fund for the Southern States**. He says that **Larry** writes that the fishing is good on his **Silver Lake Plantation** at **Greenville, Miss.** **Stan Elkan** of **Macon, Ga.**, is **Cornell Fund Class area chairman**. By the way, **October 16**, **George Holbrook**, our **Class Alumni Fund chairman**, had a luncheon in **New York** for his advisory committee which includes **Alex Craven**, **Al Joyce**, **Frank Wood**, **Bill Schreyer**, **Eddie Gouinlock**, **Wade Duley**, and **Johnny Cole**. This committee is going into early spring training to come up with the **Thirty-five-year Reunion Class contribution to the Alumni Fund**.

**Clarence C. Faust**, **Blanchard Road**, **Holland**, deems it quite a pleasure to read "The News" and, together with many others, thanks us for sending it to him. (**Johnny Cole**, please note!)

**William L. Norman**, 640 **Old Kensico Road**, **White Plains**, is completing twenty-seven years with the **NY Life Insurance Co.** in **New York City**. You should be a seasoned commuter by now, **Bill**.

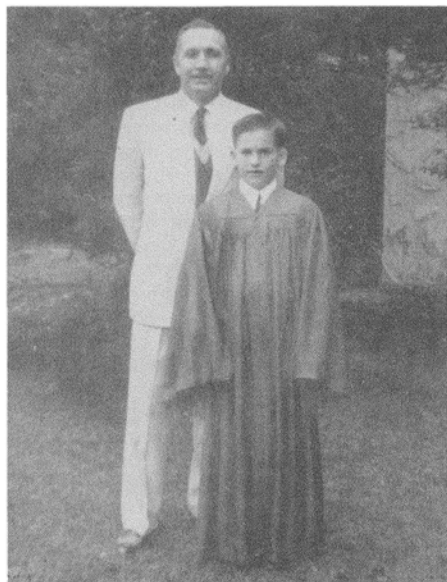
**Turk Humphrey**, 99 **Carlos Road**, **Memphis, Tenn.**, writes that he's still alive, well, and happy; and **Henry J. Delburn**, 245 **Essex Lane**, **West Palm Beach, Fla.**, wants us all to know that the fish are still biting.

By the time you read this, your reporter may have left **Maine** for his winter quarters on **Cape Cod**, at the address shown at the top of this column, where he hopes to continue his research and experiments on how to put diapers on sea-gulls.

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

**Joseph A. Rooney**, **CE**, lives at **Apartado #3**, **Ciudad Bolivar**, **Venezuela**, **South America**, where he is active as vice-president in charge of engineering at **Orinoco Mining Co.** of **Caracas**. **Joe** will be well remembered by the Class of '24 for his proficiency in football and lacrosse. In addition to his **CE degree**, he did post-graduate work

at Brooklyn Polytechnic and Columbia. His war record embraces both World Wars I and II, being a second lieutenant of Artillery in the former and a major and colonel in the Corps of Engineers in the latter. Joe has five children: Joseph A., Jr., Columbia '55 CE, Thomas S. '56 CE, John Kevin '60 CE, and Shelia 13, and Brian 10. He also qualifies as grandfather to Joe Jr.'s two children, Christopher J. and Shauna. On vital statistics, Joe reports that he weighs 230 and can do the 100 yards in thirty seconds flat. Joe also states that he tries to make two pilgrimages to Ithaca each year during football and lacrosse seasons.



**Frank E. Smith**, BA, lives at 1357 Wantagh Avenue, Wantagh, L.I., and is associate professor of mathematics at Brooklyn College. He is married and has six children: Frank A., 20; **Fred J.**, 19 (now in third year ME at Cornell); Ann, 15; Robert, 14; and Paul and Thomas, twins, age 12. The above picture shows Frank with his youngest son, Paul, at the latter's Confirmation. Frank includes an impressive list of civic enterprises and hobbies. He is a past-president of the Wantagh PTA, three years chairman of the Red Cross Fund drive in Wantagh, is active in civil defense, and finds time to operate with the Salt Box Players, a local little theater group. In addition, he directs the choir at the St. Frances de Chantal Church. He is an amateur flyer and is, as he puts it, a bit of a radio ham.

**Kenneth F. Barton**, AB, is with Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. of Syracuse, 216 South Warren Street, Syracuse 1. He is married and lives at RD 4, Broad Road, Syracuse 7.

We report the nucleus of a fine crop of '24 legacies who entered Cornell this year. They include **John King**, **Al Rauch**, and **George Bickley**, all bearing the indication "Jr." after their names. If there are any more sons and daughters of '24 who entered this year, we would be glad to so indicate in the column.

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

**Kendall K. Hoyt**, CE, reports that he is now a colonel in the Reserve Air Force. Otherwise he is engaged in airline public relations and sales work with an office in the

National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C. His home is on Lake Bancroft in Virginia.

**J. E. Coleman**, EE, was elected vice-president and general manager of Manufacturers Light & Heat Co. last June. He serves in the same executive capacity with two other companies which operate jointly as the Pittsburgh Group Companies of Columbia Gas System. The latest address we have for him is 16 Hazel Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

**Arthur M. Coon**, AB, G, a not infrequent visitor to Ithaca, was recently named associate director of the Creative Educational Foundation in Buffalo. His home address is 515 Griggs Street, East Aurora.

**Donald T. Ries**, BS, PhD, 606 South Main Street, Normal, Ill., is back at Illinois State Normal University as associate professor of biological sciences after spending the summer at his cottage on Razorback Lake in Wisconsin.

**John E. Coykendall**, BS, 2641 Croyden Street, Tucson, Ariz., is with Hughes Aircraft Co. and has been a resident of Tucson for the last fifteen years. He reports the climate is wonderful, ulcers non-existent, and the city growing at a tremendous rate.

**Thomas J. Roberts**, CE, 618 Woodleave Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa., moved to Bryn Mawr from Houston, Tex., just recently and is now close enough so that we hope to see much more of him.

**Stewart Richter**, CE, still living on Staten Island, 225 Ward Street; made his first visit to Ithaca last June since he graduated, I believe. Your reporter found very little changed in Stew but noted an abysmal ignorance about the Cornell of today. Come again soon, Stew.

**Edward Foster**, BS, RD 1, Ithaca, secretary of the New York Farm Bureau in Ithaca, has recently been elected vice-chairman and director of the Committee for Modern Courts, an organization seeking a streamlined court system for the State.

**William McKinley**, AB, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, corporation counsel of White Plains, is on a seven-member subcommittee named by the steering committee of the State Conference of Mayors on court reform. The group has been working on a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, related to city and village courts, to be submitted to the 1958 State Legislature.

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

**Richard B. H. Shephard** is with the US Army Map Service—Far East, APO 500, San Francisco, Cal. Dick writes: "Last June I left Tokyo by ship for France and spent July in France and England. Next to Washington for ten days' duty, and then South for a visit home. Am now preparing to leave for Tokyo via San Francisco, and should be back there early next month. Was scheduled to go via South Africa since I was on a French ship, but our route was changed at Singapore, and we came through the Suez Canal. As you see by my temporary address I am making maps for the army throughout the Pacific and Far East." His permanent address is 4 Glenwood Circle, Vicksburg, Miss.

**Ray Bender** of Westport is county agent for Essex County. He recently won the New York State Seed Association Award for his

"sincere interest in improving seed production programs, his cooperation with the College of Agriculture at Cornell in Extension and research work in this field, his effort to work with seed growers and distributors, and excellence in information service." The award was made at the Association's annual meeting in Utica, Congratulatory, Ray!

**Stephen A. Gaynor** is a past-commander of the Court Attaché's Post 1814 and former member of the executive committee, American Legion, Kings County. Currently, he is chairman of the Legion's Americanism committee. Steve's address is 88-12 Elmhurst Avenue, Elmhurst 73.

**Michael P. Silverman** writes that his son **Martin** has enrolled in the Class of '61 and also his great-niece, **Frances Goldreich**. Mike's address is Box 236, Lakewood, N.J.

**James D. Nobel** of 5859 Som Center Road, Solon, Ohio, is director of the Council of Human Relations in Cleveland.

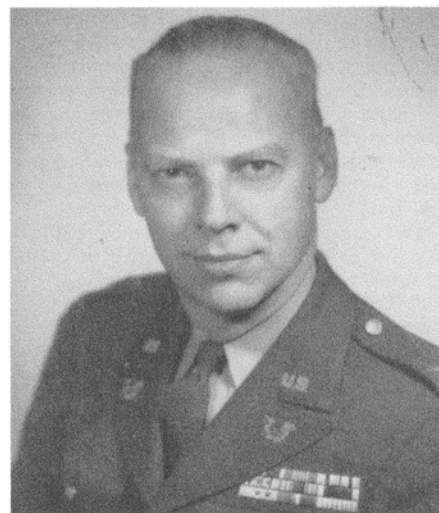
**A. E. Stevenson** lives at 10 Oakstwin Road, Scarsdale, and has a son **Robert** who is a Freshman in the Arts College.

**Melvin A. Albert** advises that his daughter is a member of the Class of '60 and is active in the Dramatic Club. Mel's address is 430 Park Avenue, New York City.

**Maurice Frey** is confidential law secretary to Supreme Court Justice Harry J. Forhead, lecturer at University of Buffalo law school in family law. Maurice also continues to practice law under firm name of Frey, Russo & Ryon, Ellicott Square, Buffalo. His son David entered Bard College this September and plans to major in dramatic arts. Maurice's home address is 225 Winston Road, Buffalo 16.

'27 AB, '31 MA, '33 PhD—**Karl R. Wallace**, head of the speech & drama department at University of Illinois, has been appointed advisory editor in the field of speech for Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., publishers, New York City. He is a past-president of the Speech Association of America; served on the Association's council for many years and as editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech and of History of Speech Education (1954). He is the author or co-author of several books. Wallace lives at 107 Huff Drive, University Downs, Urbana, Ill.

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



**Howard S. Levie** (above) who holds the



rank of colonel in the US Army, is in the Judge Advocate General's Corps in Washington, D.C. Howard is on the board of governors, Washington Foreign Law Society, and is committee chairman of the section of international and comparative law of the American Bar Association. During World War II, he rose from private to captain in the Regular Army, and later was a staff officer at Armistice negotiations in Korea for one year. He also has written a paper on "The Nature and Scope of the Armistice Agreement," which was included in 50 American Journal of International Law 880 (October, 1956). In February of this year, he received the degree of LL.M. at George Washington University law school and now is working for the Doctorate at the same school. Howard is married and lives at 2514 North Vernon Street, Arlington 7, Va., but writes that he expects to leave on a tour of duty in Europe next year. He has two hobbies; one is trying to find time to get on a golf course and the other, trying to break 100 when he does.

**Austin H. Church**, professor and chairman of mechanical engineering department at New York University, is on an industrial leave of absence for the current academic year, working for General Electric in Schenectady. Austin has written several books, including *Centrifugal Pumps and Blowers*, Wiley, 1944; *Elementary Mechanical Vibrations*, Pitman, 1948; *Kinematics of Machines* (with G. Guillet), Wiley, 1950; and *Mechanical Vibrations*, Wiley, due in 1957. He has a son and two daughters; resides with his family at 56 Buena Vista Drive, Hastings-on-Hudson.

**William B. Willcox**, professor of English history at University of Michigan, is on sabbatic leave this year. With his family, he is spending it as a member of Balliol College at Oxford University, England, lecturing and tutoring. Bill is the son of Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus.

So far, more than 400 questionnaires have been received. The information in them will be used in printing our Class directory and for future Class columns in the *ALUMNI NEWS*. If you haven't sent yours in, please mail it promptly. Should you have lost your copy, write me and I'll be glad to send you another.

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

**W. G. "Giff" Hoag**, BS, MSA, is making quite a name for himself. His address is Route 1, Box 124, Vienna, Va., but that does not tell much. He is assistant chief, Research & Information, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C. This is almost enough to keep one busy. He is also president of the board of Rochdale Cooperative of Virginia and recently helped to arrange a merger which formed the largest urban consumer cooperative in retail business in the country. They operate eight supermarkets and eight service stations with a yearly volume in excess of 17 million dollars. This latter is his spare time pleasure, as he serves without pay. We know that Giff is a popular leader and runs an efficient business. Good luck in the operations.

**Leonard Gordon**, AB, is a lieutenant in the New York City police department,

commanding the 8th Detective Squad. He is also a member of the Queens County and American Bar Association. "Len" lives at 1301 Cornaga Avenue, Far Rockaway. His daughter **Margaret** is a National Merit Scholar at Cornell, Class of 1960, and his son, David, hopes to become a member of the Class of 1964. We all hope so, too.

**James M. Searles**, ME, recently sent us a new address. He now lives at 1521 Redwing Drive, Evansville 15, Ind. Jim did not say what he is doing, but he has been with Aluminum Corp. of America for some years, first in Massena and lately at Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. We must assume he is still with them.

**Armand L. Adams**, AB, LLB, of 121 East Remington Road, Ithaca, an attorney practicing in Ithaca, was elected president of the Tompkins County Society for Mental Health. He has been interested in public health service, first in the US Public Health Service, and then on the standing committee of the Tompkins County Health Center.

**John J. St. John**, AB, writes that he feels twenty-two years' experience in varied phases of insurance have qualified him to be self-employed, as an insurance broker, handling all forms of life, property, and casualty insurance. His company is John J. St. John Co., with offices at 530 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles 14, Cal. He was formerly with Van Norman & Morrison, Inc., insurance brokers.

**Frederic S. Boericke**, BChem, is another Californian. He lives at 302 Fairview Avenue, South Pasadena, Cal., with his wife and three children. It was some ten years ago that a group of us gathered in Los Angeles. Fred was one of the group. He is still with Haynes Stellite Co., a division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., as district sales manager. We believe his territory covers some seven States.

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

News from here and there:

**John H. Williams, Jr.**, manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Winston-Salem, N.C., has been named to head the company's newly-created Greensboro zone, comprising twenty-four stores in four States. John and family live at 2532 Reynolds Road, Winston-Salem.

**Albert R. Hodges**, 7 Sycamore Street, Bronxville, recently joined Western Electric Co., Inc., as a patent attorney. Firm address is 195 Broadway, New York City.

**Armand A. Franco**, DDS, 4115 Forty-fifth Street, NW, Washington 16, D.C., writes that he is in general practice, and is also assistant associate professor of dental materials and prosthetic dentistry at Georgetown University. His family: wife, Dorothy, daughter, Diane, and son, Joseph.

**H. W. Hoefer**, 1342 Heatherwood Road, Columbia, S.C., married Lilla Farrell, Atlanta, Ga., in 1941. He has five children: Jean, Lilla, Ann, Herbert, Jr., and Christina. His present position is president of Columbia Aggregates, Inc., Columbia, S.C. From his note: "Congratulations to **Fred I. Biggs** on his excellent handling of the 'group subscription committee' for the *ALUMNI NEWS*."

**Charles K. Rice**, 6516 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase 15, Md., was appointed Assistant Attorney General of the United

States in charge of tax division, Department of Justice, by President Eisenhower in January, 1956. He is still serving in the position.

September 19, the US Department of Agriculture announced the appointment of **Donald A. Russell** as director of the Internal Audit Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Addresses you may not have: **Lewis F. Hartman**, 487 Edgewood Road, Mansfield, Ohio. Brigadier General **W. B. Kesse**, 4017 North Stafford Street, Arlington, Va. **Robert E. Newman**, 11 Niagara Street, Buffalo 2.

And, sorrowfully, recent deaths in the Class of '32. **Richard S. Stewart** of Cleveland, Ohio, and his wife, in an airplane accident. **George F. Glens, Jr.**, 4304 Sixty-eighth Street, Jamaica, of a heart attack. **Edward W. Suor**, 10 Rankin Road, Snyder, died June 30, 1957.

**'33 Men**—To date, the following members of the Class have agreed to serve as financial underwriters for the 25th Reunion next June: **Atwood, Detwiler, Gasch, Gordon, Haire, Hollins, Hufnagel, Joseph, Lazarus, Lipinski, Mellowes, Miller, Perthou, Scritchfield, Shoemaker, Snyder, Sternfield, Thompson, Veeder, Wels, and Wendnagel**. The University program for the 1958 Reunion prepared by the Alumni Office is now in the hands of the Class officers, and detailed Reunion plans are shaping up in accordance with this master schedule.

**Nick Veeder** has recently made the headlines by being promoted to president of the Granite City Steel Co. at Granite City, Ill. **George Sternfield**, vice-president of Py-O-My-Kitchen Art Foods, Inc., 2320 North Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. reports that he will be on hand for the June activities and the same from **Ed Bleckwell** who can be reached at Bellevue Manor, Wilmington, Del. **George Atwood, Jr.**, 40 Washington Avenue, Milltown, N.J., reports he has a daughter who is an alumna of Skidmore who is married and has just presented the Atwoods with a grandson last January 15. His second daughter is a sophomore at Duke, and the youngest daughter is still in preparatory school. **Brit Gordon** has just bought a new two-engine airplane to get him around on his job as president of Blackmer Pump Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.—J.G.D.

**'36** *Robert A. Hamburger*  
6 Locust Drive  
Great Neck, N.Y.

For want of a correspondent, the Class of '36 has been conspicuous by its absence in the *ALUMNI NEWS* for quite some time. Because of the lapse of time, a good deal of data about our Classmates has been sent in and there is a greater accumulation than can be carried in this column. We hope, however, to pass the backlog along to you in subsequent issues. We hope, now that the Class has acquired a new reporter, his job will be made easier by a continuous flow of information from members of the Class concerning themselves.

Our last correspondent, **Henry Untermyer**, was recently the subject of a flattering article in a trade publication, Broadcasting—Telecasting. He is doing an outstanding job as the general manager of Radio Station KCBS in San Francisco. Hank has been in this post since June, 1956, following his job as sales manager of WCBS in New York City. His current ad-

dress is KCBS, Sheraton-Place, San Francisco 5, Cal.

**Charles H. Shuff** has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. Charlie, who served in the Department of the Air Force during 1952 and 1953, will have special responsibility for the Military Assistance Program. He was previously assistant to the president of Westinghouse Electric International Co. of New York City.

**Robert D. Price** advises us that he was recently elected vice-president of the Holden District Hospital. He is also the director of nine business corporations, manufacturing everything from Appian Way Pizza to nylon thread. He may be reached at 878 Main Street, Holden, Mass.

**Asa George** is executive engineer and assistant secretary of the Power Authority of the State of New York. He is engaged in the many phases of planning, design, and construction of the 600,000,000-dollar international St. Lawrence River Power Project, scheduled to be completed in 1959. Asa lives with his wife, the former **Rose Anna Nardi '40**, and three children at 69 Sunset Drive, Croton-on-Hudson.



**James C. Forbes** (above) has been appointed manager, residential sales, of General Electric's large lamp department. Jim has been with the GE lamp division since graduation and in his new position will have sales planning and market development responsibilities for the complete line of GE household lamps. Jim may be reached at 2066 Leighton Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

'37 **Women**—I was just about to mail our recent Class newsletter to our honorary Classmate, **Mrs. Livingston Farrand**, when I received word of her death. President and Mrs. Farrand were made honorary members of our Class at our Senior banquet, and Mrs. Farrand, our guest speaker on that occasion, said that since they were leaving with our Class they would try to reunite with us. Although circumstances didn't permit her to reunite with us in person, she never failed to send us Reunion greetings and a report on her activities and family which were read at our Reunion banquets the last twenty years. I shall miss her chatty letters, her humorous and very frank observations.

Thinking back to undergraduate days, I have some mental pictures of a tall, blond, colorful personality (of whom we all spoke familiarly as "Daisy" in private) walking or

riding with her dogs, going to classes in White Hall, reviewing the ROTC, watching polo matches, gaily parading in the Drill Hall, wearing a fire chief hat with green-clad '12 men at their Twenty-five-year Reunion. And there were hilarious stories about her informality, like the one **Mary Chaney** told of the committee which went to the Farrand home to escort Daisy to a party; and that serious moment when the Farrands and some 2000 students, led by **Jack Batten**, Student Council president, and **Kay Skehan**, WSGA president, said goodbye to each other at a mass meeting at Bailey Hall.

The only time I ever went up to the President's home was the night of June 15, 1937, when **Margy Kincaid**, our Senior Class president, **Helen Fry**, and I drove grandly up to the front door in The Jo-Hattiebelle (that old black Chevy I was so proud of) to escort Mrs. Farrand to our Senior banquet. We were scared, but she soon had us laughing and enjoying ourselves. In those movies I show at Reunions there is a shot of Mrs. Farrand and Margy coming down the steps.

As our Two-year Reunion approached, Mrs. Farrand wrote: "While my interests are still deeply rooted in Cornell . . . a new official regime exists, new loyalties, and new interests . . . and my coming to Ithaca might be difficult and inopportune for those who have come after us. Once retired, better stay retired; this is as it should be."

When Mr. Farrand died, she wrote at length of his feelings for Cornell and ended her letter: "I want to tell you something he said: One evening soon after this dreadful war started, I said I supposed the *beginning* was not the time to be afraid, and he replied quietly, 'it is *never* the time to be afraid'. This I hope you may remember. . . ."

Her Five-year Reunion greeting from Brewster reported the war activities of her family, the Ten-year said she was off for Canada and then China. The Fifteen-year Reunion letter gave an intimate report on her five children and their husbands and wives and her home and garden at Trevaquon on Long Island and recalled "how fondly I remember my days as a 'half-baked architect' at White Hall." Her last letter, for our Twenty-year Reunion ringbook, discussed life in Washington, D.C., gave humorous advice on how to enjoy a visit to Paris, commented at length on the activities of her eight grandsons and several granddaughters; "What else can I tell you except that I am in my usual revoltingly rugged condition except for a fallen arch . . . that I still love people, music, architecture, horses, and dogs. . . ."

From a few undergraduate memories and half a dozen letters over the last twenty years, I have the impression that honorary Classmate Daisy Farrand was full of the *joie de vivre*.—**Carol Cline**

'38

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

Well, here we are again. And excuse me, right off the bat, if I start with a personal note. I trekked back to the Campus this last weekend for the Yale game, and except for the score, it was a great three days. The Ithaca countryside, you'll recall, is at its heavenly best this time of year, and especi-

ally looking out from Schoellkopf Crescent, it abounded in rich reds and gold. And Sunday was one of those rare brilliant days when the whole Hill gleams in the sun.

In the last year or so, they've added a new treat on football week ends (and others, too, I guess). Remember the big barn out back of the President's House (now the Andrew Dickson White Art Museum)? Well, every week end now, the barn is fitted out with bar and sandwich dispensary, and the Big Red Barn has become the place before and after games to rendezvous with old friends and surprise arrivals. Great!

It was there I ran into **Pete Bos**, **Roy Black**, and **John Sly**. John upbraided me for not yet having reported that **Hal Sawyer** is the new president of the Wilmington Cornell Club. **George** and **Libby More**, whom I'd seen earlier, were there, too. Later, down at the College Spa, I ran into **Bob Smith**, who reported that brother **Bill** had forsaken the glass business in Elmira and migrated to the great Southwest. Bob has left the glass business, too, and is currently up to his ears in three different million-making schemes. I talked with **Ernie Dahmen** Sunday; he was about to take his youngsters out hunting or some such, so we couldn't get together.

Altogether, I'm glad to report, the Campus is in fine shape, although there are strange new buildings going up everywhere. But I noticed Louie's wagon at its accustomed place on Thurston Avenue, the same revelry down at The Dutch, familiar tunes being played on the Libe chimes, and two large dogs trotting out to hold up the football game. Basically, things don't seem to have changed too much.

A couple of people up there asked what I was doing. Well, I'm a radio-TV copy supervisor for N.W. Ayer & Son, a fair-sized (top ten) advertising agency hereabouts. My account is AT&T. You may have heard or seen some of the commercials I write for (plug! plug!) The Telephone Hour (NBC radio, Mondays, 9 p.m.), Telephone Time (ABC-TV, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.), and the Bell System Science Series ("Our Mr. Sun," et seq., see your listings for time and station). On the outside: after a stab at marriage (and with nothing against the habit, really), I'm currently going it alone, as writers get used to doing, and liking it enormously.

Well, back on the track, **Henry Klein** writes: "Have purchased new home in Sterling Ridge, Harrison. Presently in the throes of renovating and furnishing. Need I say more?" **Buzz Hines** pens: "Wife and three children moving into new white cedar log home on Lake View Avenue, beside 18-Mile Creek, Hamburg, November 1." **Karl Pechmann** is senior development chemist with Ansco, working on color film products. He has twin boys (3) and a daughter (2). His new address: 114 Glenwood Avenue, Binghamton.

That's all for now, except to pass along the note that she may have been a daughter of the regiment, but she was rotten to the corps. Be around next issue, perhaps?

'39

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

**Tom Snowden** says he still works for Speer Carbon Co. as manager of electronic development and is living at 352 Chestnut

Street, St. Marys, Pa. **Dick Wilmer** lives at 128 Orchard Street, Middletown, Ohio, where he has a family of two daughters. He says his law practice keeps him out of mischief. **Bob Wilson** is a landscape architect and lives at 70 Old Loudon Road, Latham. That's near Albany. He moved from Buffalo with his wife and two sons and a daughter four years ago. **Bob Watts** was in Ithaca for the Yale game from his home at 49 Bristol Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

**Clifford Ruffner**, who is a lieutenant colonel in the US Army, writes: "My wife (**Yvonne Breguet '36**), three sons, and I are living at 1843 Berkeley Avenue, Petersburg, Va. I am chief of Requirements Management Branch, US Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va. I am teaching (logistics) for the first time, and enjoying it immensely." **John Nevius's** home is on Fox Grape Road, Flemington, N.J. He has just taken over Cornell secondary school chairmanship for central Jersey.

**John Knower** is president of Doyle-Knower Co. of Utica and lives in Barneveld. He has two children. **Phil Bondy** lives at 42 East Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn 26, and has a couple of questions that I can't answer. If he will write the Alumni Office, he can get them answered; if he does, let me know.

'41 Men—For some weeks, **Donald Danenhower '17**, president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, has been drumming up interest in the annual rally, Wednesday evening, before the Thanksgiving Day game with Penn. Club Vice-president **Richard N. Knight, Jr.** reminds us of the success which marked last year's event. The place

is the Merion Cricket Club. Of course, the place to be on Thursday is Franklin Field. In this issue we should like to bring the record up to date on some of the thirty Classmates living around the Philadelphia area.

Dick Knight has moved from one spot to another in his home village of Gladwyne. The new address is 425 Conshohocken State Road. Dick is partner in his family business, H. C. Knight & Co., general insurance brokers in Philadelphia. Also in the insurance field is **Bill Harrity** with his own firm, W. F. Harrity Co., 19 West Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore. A new twist in Bill's business has taken the form of approval by the PGA to insure pro shops throughout this golfing country of ours!

In Wayne are two '41ers. **John J. McNamara**, RD King of Prussia Road, works for Rheem Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia. **Howard P. Lynch**, 1211 Thomas Road, writes of his activities designing intercontinental ballistic missiles. In nearby Rosemont resides Dr. **Merrill H. Woolmington** at 16 Meadowood Road. **John T. Perry**, 27 Lodges Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, makes special mention of the good old summertime in Beech Haven, N.J.

Living at 12 Country Club Drive, Abington, is **L. Stewart Simon**, sales engineer for Hercules Powder Co. **William P. Mathers**, 68 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Landsdowne, is division traffic superintendent of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. In Ivyland at Holly Tree Farm we find **Robert B. Brown** who commutes to the Atlantic Refining Co. office in Philadelphia. Bob's address also designates his hobby, growing holly trees.

Among Classmates living within the City of Brotherly Love is **G. Nelson Watts**, business manager, Friends Hospital, Roosevelt Boulevard & Adams Avenue. Nelson points out that the hospital grounds where he lives include some 100 acres of woodlands. Presbyterian minister **Hugh L. Cosline, Jr.** writes of his church and his new address (new at least to the Class files!). The address is 6435 Greene Street, Philadelphia 44. **Kenneth N. Jolly** lives at 1900 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia 3.—R.L.B.

'42 Men—Those of you who follow this column carefully may have noted its recent absence. This was almost entirely due to the fact that my good secretary got married and went on a honeymoon, and between little or no news and no one to write it, I was lost. However, as you can see, half of the situation has been corrected although news items are still urgently needed.

**James R. Robinson**, 933 Cancho Drive, Whittier, Cal., is staff assistant to the director of manufacturing at Associated Missile Products in Pomona, Cal., a division of American Machine Foundry. Jim is married and has two daughters, ages nine and thirteen.

**Dr. Donald S. Kent** of 4 Westwood Circle, Roslyn Heights, has four children and is married to **Madelaine Ring '45**. Don recently was elected an associate fellow of the American College of Physicians.

**F.A. Schaefer III** is vice-president and director of three sugar plantations and a cattle ranch in Honolulu, Hawaii. He is with Theo H. Davies & Co., Ltd., and planned to visit thirty-three States this summer by auto.

**Frank Caplan, Jr.** has joined Westing-



Hey-y, getcha cold beer...  
Hey-y, getcha **Ballantine!**



Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16 Exec. Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

**Get the liveliest taste in town!**

From its creamy head to the last delicious, golden swallow, this beer *tastes* as good as it looks. When you want the *flavor* in beer today, pour yourself a glass of Ballantine Beer. Then you're tasting beer at its best! So delicious going down — it's the liveliest taste in town!

**Make the 3-ring sign — ask the man for Ballantine!**



P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.



house Electric Co. and is superintendent of quality control, atomic fuel department, in Cheswick, Pa. Frank previously lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, but moved to Woodhaven Drive, RD 2, Murrysville, Pa.

**Fred Antkies** has resigned as vice-president of Geo. McKibbin & Son and is now with Atlantic Realty Corp., Palm Beach, Fla. Fred, of course, has moved from his Scarsdale home, and now resides at 261 Sandford Avenue, Palm Beach. While he lived in Scarsdale, Fred worked hard on behalf of the '42 Cornell Alumni Fund and will now handle the Southern area.

Received a little note from **Richard Work** who is now associate professor of physics at Penn State.—**Bob Cooper**

'43 BS, '51 MD—Dr. **Henry L. Hood** became director of the department of neurosurgery at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, The Foss Clinic, Danville, Pa. His address is 114 Ardmoor Avenue, Danville, Pa.

'43 AB—Dr. **Samuel W. Hunter** is director of the new cardiac research unit at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn. He was the principal speaker at a dinner, September 5, marking the opening of the new cardiac laboratory, which was established to aid the work at University of Minnesota, where tremendous advances in cardiac surgery have been made in the last few years. Dr. Hunter participated in the research at Minnesota and received the MS in Surgery there in August. Married to the former **Thelma Emile** '45, he lives at 1175 Orchard Place, St. Paul 7, Minn.

'43 BSinCE—**Ellsworth C. Machin, Jr.** has been promoted to vice-president in charge of administration of E. C. Machin, Inc., general contractors, 1025 North Quebec Street, Allentown, Pa. He is chairman of the United Fund drive in the Allentown area this fall and of the engineer-architect committee of the Lehigh Valley chapter of professional engineers. Mrs. Machin is studying for a degree in Christian education at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., ranking thirteenth in a class of 148. Their son, **Ellsworth (Ellsy) Machin III**, nine, is in the fifth grade and a safety patrol at Hamilton Elementary School in Bethlehem.

'44 AB, '46 MD—Dr. **Andre S. Capi** has been practicing radiology in Florida for the last five years. He has offices in Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, and Pompano Beach (a new one with a new associate). He is married and has three children: Donald, six; Bob, four; and Wendy, three. His address is Professional Building, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

'44 BSinME—**Gaston R. Desnoyers** of Lenox Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., has been promoted to section head of cost estimating in the Esso engineering department of Esso Research & Engineering Co.

'44 BSinChemE, '47 BChemE; '46 BS—**Howard W. Blose** and Mrs. Blose (**Marion Graham**) '46 of 1321 Wood Valley Road, Mountainside, N.J., have a daughter, **Ann Elizabeth Blose**, born April 18.

'44, '47 BS; '44 AB—A son, **Robert Scott Waugh**, was born July 26 to **Donald R. Waugh, Jr.** and Mrs. Waugh (**Maida Sizer**) '44 of 40 Eighth Street, Carle Place, L.I.

'47 Men—Let me begin this column by making a full apology to **Don Berens** whose last name was horribly misspelled in the issue of November 1. Feel sure that Classmates know Don well enough to pick up the error on their own hook, but I do want

to make the formal disclosure. Sloppy proof reading on my part.

On the week end of October 19, the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs met in Ithaca for their usual round of meetings and entertainment. Our Class should be very proud to learn that **Frank Carney** was elected to the Cornell Alumni Association board of directors for a two-year term. I have often mentioned Frank in this column and feel that he needs no introduction to readers. I'll just put down warmest congratulations on behalf of the Class!

**Dick Flight** gets his name in another issue because he has secured another dealership in pianos. The new one is Steinway & Sons. So anyone can dash up the steps of the Flight home and race off with a Steinway, Knabe, or a Story & Clark—with the help of a little cash.

The following message is a direct dictation to my secretary from **George Gurnee** who happened to come through Ithaca once more, as I was in the act of writing this column: "Don't know exactly how this attraction materialized, but it's much pleasanter to snooze here in Windy's office than it is to pound the pavements for business. Here I can sit in an old Trustee's chair and throw my feet on the desk . . . look out at the fall coloring . . . and by twisting my neck into a corkscrew catch a glimpse of the main Quadrangle. Perhaps all this effort will produce a free drink from Windy. Do let me take this opportunity to say 'hello' to many Cornell friends. I'm happy; hope you are. Took a few minutes to thumb through the '46 and '47 Cornellians and recall so well the screwy times I had with guys like **Carl Ferris, Carl Almquist, Carl Covell, Dave Huntington, Walt Fedirko**, and even our coaching side kick, **Pat Filley**. Good memories."

One of the most unfortunate things that can happen to any Class is the loss of members through the "no address" system. Sad to say twelve men are now in this category. Do you know the location of: **Jone S. Chan, Benjamin Ederer, Marvin Fields, Joseph H. Greenberg, Preston B. Hill, Jr., Jerome Kaplan, Roger F. Martinez, Frank A. Rainone, Norman B. Richard, Murray Rosenblatt, Philip Simon, and Jerome A. Trow**? Of course, every possible source has been used for tracing, to no avail. Even a hint would help us.—**Barlow Ware**

'47 Women—I received a nice note from Mrs. Arthur C. Zweibel (**Joyce McClusky**) this month. Joyce had her first child July 1, a son, **John Arthur**. She writes she was "sorry to miss the Reunion this June but, of course, the reward was well worth the sacrifice." I think we all agree. Congratulations, Joyce! Her husband, Arthur, is with Winthrop Laboratories in Rensselaer where he is a manufacturing chemist. They are living in the home they built three years ago on Maple Avenue, De Freistville, RD 1, Rensselaer. Joyce is looking forward to seeing us at our Fifteen-year Reunion. My, that seems a long way off; but I hope more of us can be together then.

Mrs. Morton I. Cohen (**Ruth Thieberger**) writes: "At present I am active in the Cornell Women's Club of Brooklyn, as president of the group. My husband and I recently spent an evening with Mr. & Mrs. Hy Farber (**Yetta Haber**), Mr. & Mrs. Ira Shain (**Sylvia Kianoff**), Mr. & Mrs. Richard Berlow (**Joyce Bach**), and Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Oxman (**Harriet Morel**) '48. We

see each other about twice a year." Ruth lives at 715 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn 16. Glad to hear we have such active '47ers.

News comes to us from far off Lake Jackson, Tex. Mrs. Chadbourne B. Smith (**Vivian Anderson**) says she has moved to that town and her home address is 602 Wisteria Street. Her husband works for Dow Chemical. They have a new son, **Anderson Paul**, born March 27, to join their daughter **Mardie**.

I'm glad to receive these news items, and I hope I'll receive lots more so I can keep our Class column going. If you don't see any news in every issue, it is because I'm not hearing from you. Won't you sit down today and drop me a line about yourself, husband (if you have one), and your children? We are all interested. Write me at 123 Argyle Street, Rochester.

—**Ursula Holahan**

'48 BME—**Ben-Ami Lipetz** has been appointed assistant chief of the information management division of Battelle Memorial Institute, a non-profit contract research organization in Columbus, Ohio. His responsibilities involve the establishment and administration of large-scale projects for the collection, analysis, storage, retrieval, and dissemination of scientific and technical information. His two major projects at present have to do with information on titanium metal and also on the effects of nuclear reactor radiation on the properties of materials.

'48 BChemE; '48 AB—Second daughter, **Carolyn Tuttle**, was born December 18, 1956, to **Raymond E. Tuttle, Jr.** and Mrs. Tuttle (**Margaret Wilharm**) '48 of 525 Susan Drive, Lakeland, Fla. Tuttle is assistant manager for engineering of the Bonnie plant of International Minerals & Chemicals Corp.



'49 Men—Seeing one of those bright '49 caps on the tallest head in the crowd at the Yale game—the head belonging to **Dick Brown**, of course—reminds us of some good news we recently received about him. The smiling face above, and the rest of him, too, has been promoted to operators' quarters supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He is replacing another Cornellian, **Julius G. Kayser** '44, who is going to Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Dick has long done a fine job as Class representative for the Cornell Fund, and we're sure the

promotion is well deserved. His address is 99 Arbor Drive, HoHoKus, N.J.

**Eugene T. Sullivan** writes from 126 Hillcrest Road, Syracuse 4, that he has just moved into a beautiful new house on the outskirts of town. He was anxious to have the place properly "warmed" as only Cornellians can, and says the group included **Howie Carlson**, **Waldo Hamilton**, **Jim Healy**, **Fran Lombard**, and wives, all of whom live close by. Gene has just one daughter, Terry 5. He has left the country club business to go with Smith Corona, Inc., where he is now field representative. He travels quite a bit and has recently seen **Ed St. George** in Middletown and **Tom Gorman** in Troy.

From Ames, Iowa, **Dr. George C. Christensen** writes that he is associate professor of veterinary anatomy at Iowa State College. He is currently engaged in research on coronary blood vessels, supported by National Heart Institute of US Public Health Service, and was recently elected president of Iowa State College faculty council. With his wife, **Janeth Reid '47**, and four children, George lives at 2012 Clark Avenue, Ames. Another doctor in the news is **Dr. William C. Smith**, 1004 Crestover Road, Wilmington 3, Del. He is research chemist in the central research department of Du Pont, is married, and has a son born June 5. After graduation, he received the MS at Cornell in 1951 and the PhD at Illinois, where he studied chemistry under Professor **L. F. Audrieth '26**.—**Jack Rupert**

**'49 Women**—**Barbara Kurtz Crouch**, 844 Sylviawood Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill., writes: "We're still around Chicago. Bought a ranch house in Park Ridge in

1955 and have been decorating for two years. Since 1954 I have been personnel manager for Employers Mutuals of Wausau and active in Office Management Association of Chicago. Keep busy with club work, am benefit chairman for the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago for coming year. Bud is with United Conveyor Corp. in Chicago." **Frances Grammer Williams** (Mrs. Lucien), 2217 Overton Road, Augusta, Ga., says: "Very busy year! Have just returned from the Junior League conference at Coronado, then home through Mexico. Loved Mexico City. We are expecting #3 on Halloween. Also president of the Junior League of Augusta this year. Hope I live through it all." **Martha Manelski**, who has been working at Cornell as a dietician, was married July 6 in Syosset, L.I., to Henry Kieronski. An alumnus of Boston University, he is in business in Ithaca and is a member of the New York Athletic Club.

**Bettie Neumann Byerly** (Mrs. T. Edward) writes: "Just finished a two-year term as president of the Baltimore Cornell Women's Club which now boasts forty-two new members. I saw **Betty Bilger Guth** just before she moved to Chicago. Am planning to vacation for a week at Ocean City, Md., with my sister **Audrey '51** and **Doreen Roberts Henschel** and our respective families. Our daughter **Audrey** is now four and son **Tom** is two. They and the secretarial and bookkeeping end of my husband's manufacturer's representative business keep my time sufficiently occupied. So far **Pat Meid**, who is now women's editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, is the only other '49er I know of in this area. If you hear of

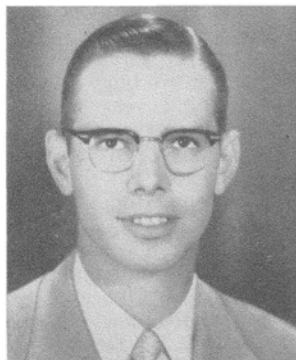
any others moving down this way, we'd like to hear from them." The Byerlys hold forth at 906 Greenleigh Road, Baltimore, Md. **Claire Essig Sauer** (Mrs. **Frederick**) says that she and Fred (**MNS '51**) keep busy taking care of Freddie, who is almost two and David, who was born in March. The Sauers reside at 2312 Miller Drive, Terre Haute, Ind. Send news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, 47½ Kneeland Avenue, Binghamton.—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

**'51 Men**—In Marcellus, Veterinarian **Bruce Widger** reports a new son last March and a new house in September, certainly a full year. Section head, inertial systems, navigation systems department, aeronautical equipment division of Sperry Co. is **Noboru Kondo**. For the benefit of you non-engineers this means Noboru is responsible for development of stable platform systems for airplane navigation instruments. He received the MS at Columbia in 1956.

With one son and another child en route, the **Lou Perrins** are at 399 Passaic Street, Hackensack, N.J. However, a new address is imminent since they are building a new home. Aptly enough Lou is a structural engineer. From Prudential Insurance Co., comes word that **Bill Field** has been promoted to associate investment analyst, Bill, spouse, and two sons reside at 55 Broadripple Drive, Princeton, N.J.

Owner and operator of The Alps Restaurant in Seneca Falls is **George Bantuvanis** at 188 Fall Street. **Charles Ahrend**, 79 Hamilton Drive, Hatboro, Pa., is a fieldman with Campbell Soup Co. From Ithaca comes the news of a new daughter for the **Leonard Fernows**, 522 East State Street.

Two new doctors, but they're not the



## SPECIAL REPORT

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at ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**BORN:** April 14, 1929.

**EDUCATION:** Georgia Institute of Technology, B.E., 1951.

**MILITARY:** U. S. NAVY—LT. JG June '51—May '53.

**PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT:** July '53 to March '54—  
Industrial Engineer for shoe manufacturer.

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usual brand. **Al Bishop** received the PhD in philosophy at Ohio State in August and **Lawrence Specht**, after getting the PhD in dairy cattle breeding at Michigan State, is now assistant professor in dairy extension at Penn State University.

And a quick plug for us; send your news, with address, please.—**Bill McNeal**

**'51 Women**—The stork flew low over Tonawanda September 26, leaving **Jack** and **Marybeth Weaver Ostrom** the proud parents of John Sheldon. Baby John joins Kathy and Janet at 68 Kingsbury Lane, Tonawanda, to keep Marybeth hopping.

**Sally Peard** became Mrs. Lester A. Wagner, Jr., August 17. Les hails from Sanborn, where he is in the fruit farming business.

**Jack** (ME '51) and **Betty Meng Howell** tied the knot August 31 and are now at home at 280 Hinds Street, Apt. 16, Tonawanda. Jack is an engineer with the Linde Co. there. In September they visited with **Al '50** and **Louise Squire Bishop**, and their children John and Susan, who stopped in Tonawanda at Ostroms' on their way to Columbus, Ohio—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

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

Among those who'll doubtless be pulling hard for the Cadets in their forthcoming clash with Navy are Lieutenant **Barton M. Hayward**, 2306 Seventh Avenue, Grand Forks, N. Dak., an assistant professor of military science at University of North Dakota and a graduate student in education, and Captain **Daniel R. Silbert**, who recently graduated from the military medical orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lieutenant **David E. Blais**, 587th Tactical Missile Group, APO 130, New York City, reports in from Germany that Sputnik notwithstanding, the Blais family added a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, in July. Counting the two boys (Kendrick, 3½ years, and Steven, 2 years), and Dave's wife, the former **Barbara Erdman '52**, this brings their squadron strength to five. Dave is group adjutant there. Sergeant **Donald E. Lovelace**, a radar instructor, has been reassigned from Westover AFB, Mass., to Tyndall AFB, Fla., and a recent Ithaca Journal noted that **William H. Teegarden**, 415 Warren Road, Ithaca, is serving as assistant communications officer of the Tompkins County Civil Defense organization.

**Robert E. Sticker** married **Delight Warren**, daughter of Professor **Ernest N. Warren**, LLB '31, Law, in Ithaca, September 14. Delight graduated from the Cornell Nursing School in June. **Donald J. Parmet**, LLB '55, 24 Ravine Road, Great Neck, is currently keeping a wary eye on Dow-Jones and other averages in his investment position, although he expects to practice law in the near future. Don got out of the Army last May, after serving as an instructor in procurement and commercial law at Fort Lee, Va.

Other news of attorneys finds **Stu Merz**, LLB '57, 17723 Kinsman Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, with the Cleveland firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis, and with a son, Jeffrey Stuart, now almost a year old. Also with Jones, Day et al is **Dick Pogue '50**, 3330 Daleford Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, whose son Mark gives every indication of being future Supreme Court material. Dick



broke out in print as co-author of the lead article in the May, 1957, Michigan Law Review, based on work he had done while stationed at the Pentagon and working for the Patents Division, Army Judge Advocate General.

In the Washington, D.C., area, **Al Friedman** is now with the law firm of Covington & Burling, after taking top honors on the summer Texas Bar examination. His address is 2427 Manokin Drive, Alexandria, Va. **Donald J. Hayes**, 35 Walton Drive, West Hartford, Conn., reports that he's working as a patent attorney with General Electric.

Seen in and around Parkfairfax, the apartment suburb where I live, are **Fred Wood '53** and wife **Jane Barber Wood '53**, 3268 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Va., and **Art Bingham '51**, 1256 Martha Custis Drive, Alexandria, Va. Fred is a student at the nearby Episcopal Seminary, and Art is an insurance salesman.

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

Those of you who noticed the big gap in this space last issue (I trust there *were* some!) may have wondered why your new correspondent's cheerful babble dried up so soon. Well, friends and neighbors, it's the old sad story; the news drought has set in. However, since our Class newsletter always draws out reams of exciting news from such a large number of girls, I know there's a vast untapped reservoir of news items you're just too busy (or too lazy?) to send in. So how about sitting right down to scribble me a postcard? Better yet, how about adding my name to your Christmas card list for the next five years? Just one short note from each and every Class member a year would keep this column rolling smoothly along.

We do have a few cheerful notes to pass along this time. **Lois Bisgeir**, who is a personnel assistant at the S & S Corrugated Paper Machinery Co. in Brooklyn, writes that she became engaged to **Stan Kaish '53** in May, and they plan to be married in February. Stan is working for the Master's degree in marketing at the Wharton School of University of Pennsylvania.

**Betty Goldman** Schlein reports happily that she and her little family moved to a new house at 31 Helene Avenue in Merrick, August 12. Guess it's safe to write her address in indelible ink, for Betty says they expect to spend many years at this location!

The **Bettie Buell-Henry Lyon '52** menage in Hawthorne welcomed a new member September 30, when Sandra Lee weighed in at 7 lbs. 6½ oz. Sandra makes it a nice threesome for the Lyons; Jeff is four and sister Chris is two.

Had a nice long note from **Marian Maag**, the kind more of you should send in! Marian is a real sports car enthusiast, being the proud owner of a '55 MG named Mr. Magoo. Of her vacation this summer she writes: "I spent a week in San Francisco and then went down to Hollywood. August 3, I attended the wedding of **Sally Allen Mundstock** to Dale Doehr, both of whom are from the Detroit area. Spent a few days at Las Vegas, which is a fabulous spot. Went to San Antonio, where I saw **Rod de Llano '49**, and then to Brownsville, Tex., and spent several days with **Shirley Eaton Cronenworth**. She has a wonderful family,

including two husky boys, Kenny and Chuck."

Marian goes on to say that she has been asked to open a new suburban restaurant for Stouffer's in Detroit, and will go there as head food supervisor shortly before the first of the year. After a few weeks observing operations at the Stouffer restaurant at 666 Fifth Avenue in New York City, Marian (and Mr. Magoo) will be off for the Eastland Restaurant in Detroit.

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

Back to the laymen now after last month's rostering of our Aesculapian professionals. Living at 2609 South Veitch Street, Arlington, Va., **Martin Convisser** is working in the crucial area of international security affairs at the Office of the Secretary of Defense. **Jack Otter** (350 East Fifty-fourth Street, New York City) has risen to associate producer of Dave Garroway's "Today" show, NBC-TV. Men of ideas!

Word from a number of engineering engineers. **Stephen Holland** (6 Waverly Place, Lawrence) is engaged in the steel fabrication and construction industry. Project engineer **Richard E. Crews** (122 Woodside Village, Stamford, Conn.) continues with CGS Laboratories; in your next note, Dick, tell this ignorant Aesculapian what CGS Laboratories does. Like **Sidney R. Oakes, Jr.**, here, who is also a project engineer: "Recently moved to Windsor, Ontario, where I am project engineer for Winston Bros. Co. on a shaft, approximate depth 1000 ft., being mined for The Canadian Rock Salt Co., Ltd." Sid reports a fifth inning runs, hits, errors box score similar to mine: no marriages, no engagements, no children. Sid's mailing address: 238 South Mississippi River Boulevard, St. Paul 5, Minn. Electrical engineer with the Port of New York Authority, **Robert F. Zeller** (366 Cedar Avenue, West End, N.J.) married Frances C. McNeilly of Allenhurst, N.J., at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Deal, June 22. With Du Pont, chemical engineer **Bernard Mayer** (1329 Kynlyn Drive, Wilmington 3) wed Lynn Levy of Mt. Vernon, April 6. Bernard encountered **Paul Hohenberg '56** at Tanglewood this summer.

May 4 was the occasion of some nuptial Cornelliana. Classmate **John A. Tarr** and **Jessica Lou Roberts '55** were united in Rochester, with **Ray Borton** and **Ken Lacy** in the wedding party. Also present were **Sara Jane Borchard '55**, **Nancy Stevens '55**, **Nancy M. Reichenbach '55**, and **Jacquelyn Slide '55**. John continues as milk plant and farm manager, RD 1, Waterloo.

**Alfred Schnog**, scrap iron and steel trader, has recently moved to 77 Dorlar Road, Newton Centre, Mass. **Ira Miller** took **Myrna Zimmerman '54** as his wedded wife back in May, 1955; they are now living at 753 Larch Avenue, Teaneck, N.J., as Ira registeredly represents Eastman Dillon Union Securities brokerage house. Mt. Arlington, N.J., is on Lake Hopatcong, which is the largest lake in the State, and that's where he lives, pronounces **Lawrence Rosler**. After taking graduate work at Yale, Larry is working as a physicist for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany.

Gentleman interceptor pilot **C. Richard Jones** has enjoyed a summer's golf and a May 16 daughter Cynthia Leigh up at 130

White Street, South Burlington, Vt., not too near the Ethan Allen Air Force Base. **Pete** (Olympic Crew) **Sparhawk '54** has been up to visit, when not towing targets behind his B-26 out of Mitchell Air Force Base, New York. **Bob Fowler '53** has been at Griffin Air Force Base in the Research & Development Center. Which reminds me that on an off night I ought to close this typewriter and get out for a little research and development here in Mile-High Denver.

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

Word comes from Mrs. James H. (Clarice Miller) Scott that they have bought a house and are living at 6947 Nolen Circle, Cincinnati 27, Ohio. Jim is with Procter & Gamble in office methods planning (programming for the electronic brain).

**Jane T. Mead** has recently moved to 5 Bliss Street, Westfield. The Meads have two boys, aged ten months and three years.

Mr. & Mrs. William (Janet Seymour) Rochow, 618 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, announce the birth of Linda Marie, born January 16.

Congratulations to **Jean P. Ritz** on receiving the LLB at New York University in June.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas P. (Martha Schwartz) Baird '53 of Schenectady announced the arrival of Keith Alan on October 9.

Mr. & Mrs. Donn L. (Janet Rose) Terhune '52 announce the arrival of John Clifford on October 7. The Terhunes' address is Box 205, Babson Park, Fla.

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

Had a note recently from Mrs. Edward Hays McAlister (Irma Rubenberg) who's living at 6 Peter Cooper Road, New York 10. She has a daughter, Jeanne, born August 14.

**Ruth (Bader) Ginsburg** was recently elected to the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review. She was one of twenty-five students in her class to be selected.

**Emily Preston** Thomasset has a son, Paul, born July 26. Her mother is **Esther Brace Preston '23** and grandfather is the late **Charles T. Brace '90**, so Paul may be a fourth generation Cornellian.

**Sallie (Capron) and Reginald Marchant '52** are living in their new home at 4809 Wisteria Court, Rockford, Ill. Sallie is teaching first grade, and Reggie is a sales engineer for Reliance Electric & Engineering Co.

Dr. & Mrs. (Sally Ann Wood) Steven Schenker '51 are the parents of a daughter, Julie Christine, born March 17. He is chief resident in medicine on IV Harvard Division of Boston City Hospital. The Schenkers live at 231 Park Drive, Boston 15, Mass.

As you can see by the length of this column, news is scarce again, so, how about letters and pictures?

**'55 Men:** *Richard J. Schaap*  
*41 Burnett Terrace*  
*Maplewood, N.J.*

This is a special column with a special purpose—to save space. Therefore, this



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column is limited to news of '55ers whose last names have only five letters. There have been complaints, and I'm sure they are justified, that names like **Oniskey, Bedrosian, Dadagian, and Schneider** take up too much space.

**Reich, Joseph H.:** "Please change mailing address to 8329 Larkdale Avenue, San Diego, Cal." I know it's dull, but at least it's brief.

**Lewis, Richard E.:** "My wife (Frances Y. Corbin '55) and I announce the birth of a son, Richard Gregg, June 14. Expect to return to IBM in Endicott next February."

**Abrom, Richard M.:** "Flying around Europe. Home address: 1631 Linden Street, Allentown, Pa." Personally, I think Allentown takes up too much space.

**Doyle, John P.:** "Recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky." Fort Lee, Va., is shorter.

**Bloom, Gerald M.:** "Assigned to the 999th Signal Company at Fort Dix, N.J."

**Pfann, George R., Jr.:** "In fourth term of Law School at Cornell. Coached frosh football." Write: 111 Triphammer Road, Ithaca.

**Stull, J. B.:** After using nice, short initials, Mr. Stull spoils his note by announcing that he is stationed at Headquarters, Western Area Command, Kaiserslautern, Germany. Couldn't you request a transfer to Berlin or Munich?

**Cohen, Harold.:** "Hope to be working in or around New York City in some capacity with the food or brewing industry." 1187 East 214th Street, Bronx 69.

**Drake, William B.:** Received his wings a few months ago at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex. Assigned to 3516th Student Sqdn., Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Tex., for helicopter training.

**Carey, Edward J.:** Married Virginia C. Heinze in Little Rock, Ark., August 17. Ed's dad, **Daniel J. Carey '18**, is New York State Commissioner of Agriculture.

We're running out of space so I'm cutting down to four-letter names. **Peter Haje** recently married Carol Mae Jensen of Malverne. **H. Ronald Bush** is at the US Naval Ship Salvage School in Washington, D.C., studying to be a deep sea diving officer. **Jerome Sohn** graduated first in a class of forty-four at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officers Basic Course, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Getting real tight now. Just throw in one three-letter man. **Dick Pew** competed in the world fencing tournament in Paris two months back. Although the US epee team was eliminated, Dick scored one of our four points against Italy.

Final request: Would all '55ers whose last names consist of only one or two letters please write to me promptly?

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

From half-way down in that "letters to be answered pronto" drawer, have a note from **Dolores Barclay** who as of April 21 is Mrs. Hugh Odell of Box 114, Sunapee, N.H. Their wedding party included **Bob Barclay '48** and **Sut Kent** Jack with oodles more at the wedding. When Dodi is not in their back yard lake, she works for the General Motors Acceptance Corp. and quotes the job as "wonderful." Another spring wedding well overdue for print took place June 21; **Jane Tyroler** and **Peter Cusack '55**. Pete's

father, by the way, is **F. Howard Cusack '29** and Jane's **Felix R. Tyroler '21**. Jane formerly worked for David O. Selznick as a production assistant, and the couple is now fulfilling an eight-month obligation with certain friends of ours in Fort Meade, Md., where Pete is exercising his Cornell Daily Sun experience as editor of Sound Off, Ft. Meade's weekly newspaper. Picking an interesting setting for a wedding, **Lucy Denhard** married **David R. Blank** June 29, in Tapei, Taiwan. Would love some details on life out there.

A number of Classmates have earned advanced degrees recently. **Naomi Eckstein** of 222 Magnolia Avenue, Mt. Vernon, received the MA at Columbia last June. She is now teaching science in the primary grades. **Ann Overbeck** has the MSS (Master of Social Science) as of August from Smith College. She is now at Mass. General Hospital in Boston where she has a position in the adult psychiatric division; only alumna who cannot write about "running into many Classmates!"

**Lyn Foley** of Apt. A, 423 East Seventh Street, New York City 21, received the MS at Columbia in June. After a summer scurrying around Europe via "motorcycle, bicycle, horse, and hoof" (How did you miss out on the burro?) with Classmate **Jocelyn Proctor**, Lyn is now a psychiatric caseworker at the Institute for Crippled & Disabled, a rehabilitation center. Joc is going into her third year at Cornell Med.

After a hectic summer with job and thesis, **Dorothy Giddings** received the MA at Cornell. Her position for this year is at Simmons College and is entitled director of the Simmons College nursery school and instructor in child development. Judy's address in Boston: 25 Evans Way, Boston 15. Contrary tho it is to A-News principles, do think I must add that Judy and **Orv Cook '55** were engaged September 2.

Still in the student world, **Dorothy Conley** is working on the Master's in zoology at Indiana University. She welcomes any Cornellians who get within a hundred miles to drop in at the Graduate Residence Center, Indiana University, Bloomington, for a visit.

Do think congratulations are due to **John Brown '55** and wife, **Jo Burford**. The Browns are back in Ithaca after study at Colgate U. and John is now Cornell's Assistant Dean of Men.

Last note: a change of address from **Ann Farwell Hoffman**; new residence, 246 Biltmore Avenue, Elmont.

Happy Thanksgiving!

**'56 Men:** Keith R. Johnson  
Apt. A, 9 Park Avenue  
New York 16, N.Y.

If anyone has ever heard of McGrath, Alaska, which we haven't, it seems to be where the 717th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron, USAF, is entombed, and with it Second Lieutenant **Ralph W. Kiefer**, its installation engineer. Ralph says he spent six months commuting between Wendover AFB, Utah, and Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio and got himself engaged to a University of Utah senior in between planes. He also reports running across **Art Gillette** in Fairbanks; Art seems to be condemned to a comparably remote radar-stationary fate near there.

Word has it that **Pete Todd** is helping

Cornell Alumni News

young would-be Ivy Leaguers learn enough math to get by the college boards at New Jersey's tony Lawrenceville School; presumably Toad would be delighted to give any visiting 'Nellians the latest mot on what's ticking over with the future leaders of America.

One of whom, parenthetically, is (or was) Second Lieutenant **Edward C. Lawson**, who recently completed (in the deathless prose of an Army Home Town News Center release) the AAAGM school's "surface-to-air missile officer basic course which trained him in all theoretical and practical aspects of the Nike guided missile." So much for a Lawrenceville education, it appears.

In the same package of communiques comes the report that Private **John J. Parker** (home address: Nunda) was graduated September 20 from a twenty-three-week electronic navigation equipment repair course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

We begin to compete with our distaff counterpart, but here goes, and fellow bachelors take warning: **Al Embree** and **Clare Lea Flanders**, November 9, in Louisville Ky.; **Mel Gluck** and **Kayla Zakarin** '57, August 31, in New York (address, 339 East Ninety-fourth Street, New York); **Jim Embser** and Vassar graduate Marilyn Metzger, August 31, in Ithaca, Jim now attending Cornell Law School; **Brad Spring** and Marilyn E. Marks, October 5, in Ithaca, Brad now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.; **Sandy Houghton** and Barbara Fife, August 2, in Jefferson City, Mo. (address, Apt. 101, 1347 Slater Street, Toledo, Ohio); **Bert Lewis** and **Barbara Weissman** '57, October 20—Burt currently in the management development program at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and attending the Columbia graduate school of business. **Dave Meadow** and Marla Winterberg, September 29, in Mamaroneck—he stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., they living in Killeen, Tex.; **Ed Cunningham** and Wellsite Jean Graham Miles, October 5, in Ridgewood, N.J., Ed now an Air Force lieutenant; **Herb Cohen** and **Marcia Beilin** '57, August 11 (present address, 107 Roney Lane, Syracuse, he a second-year law student at Syracuse); **George Wilkens** and Mary Lou Harris, August 17, in Emporia, Va. (address now c/o Continental Can Co., 1350 West Seventy-sixth Street, Chicago, Ill.).

Pardon the telegraphic style, in shoddy imitation of our recent employers, but it's tough to keep abreast of all this otherwise.

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

I'm beginning to feel like Alice in Wonderland running faster and faster to stay in the same place, only for me it's keeping up with all the news you've sent in. So, with many, many thanks to all who have written within the last few months, I'll begin.

Reunion chairman **Nancy Kohler Dean** called the other day bubbling with news of what we think are the first twins in the Class of '56. They were born to **Frances Fischer** Michael and husband, Jim, August 26. They named the pair Richard and Robert. Fran and Jim are living at 1057 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J., while Jim is with the chemical division of Esso, Nancy's own address by the way is 294 Elmdorf Ave-

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nue, Rochester 11. She's teaching nursery school and her husband, Bob, is with the county department of welfare.

Another addition to the family of **Pat (Diggins)** and John Drew. His name is Jeffrey Mark. The family, including first-born, Drew, are at Box 155 G Rt. 1, Sumter, S.C. **Roberta Freedman** Weisburger and husband, Mark, also added another boy to the Class cradle rolls. He's Donald Martin and was born October 5. They're living at 600 West 239th Street, Apt. 3E, New York City.

And to keep that 4-to-1 ratio intact, **Barbara (Allen)** and Richard Grambow had a daughter, Deborah Jean, August 22. They are located at 33 Centennial Avenue in Brockport where Dick is a veterinarian.

**Charity Ketzer** and **Jarvis Leng '54** were married August 18 with several Cornellians in the wedding party. Among them were **Elizabeth Barstow '55**, **Barbara Krause '56**, **Georgia Paddock '57**, **Richard W. Pew '55**, **John M. Kreuttner '57**, **Douglas M. Parker '56**, and **Tracy S. Storer '54**. Chet will be teaching in Syosset, L.I. while Jarvis is working for Grumman Aircraft in Bethpage. They are living at 311 Richard Avenue, Hicksville, L.I.

**Margaret (Molly) Muirhead** was married to Clarence M. Tyler in Delmar October 5. Sorry I don't have an address, but he is with the process engineering division of Standard Oil of Ohio. **Ann Curley** and **William D. Brown '56** were married September 24 in New York City. He is Alumni Field Secretary at Cornell.

A long letter from **Pat (Hamm) Finstad** reports, in addition to that name change, a new address at 203 North McLellan Street, Bay City, Mich. Before being married, October 3, Pat was working with Procter & Gamble as an "educated hobo," she says, in their market research department. The job took her from New Orleans to Los Angeles to New England and back. Now she's with Dow Chemical while her husband, Egil, University of Oslo, Norway, is with a sporting goods company.

In the running for the most intriguing address of '56 is that of **Jan Vollmer**. It's c/o US Embassy, Stockholm, Sweden. Jan began work there this summer. Almost as far away (perhaps as far, not being up on my geography and no map handy) is **Barbara Decker Berger**. Barbara's husband, David, is an industrial consultant in Caracas, Venezuela. Their address is Aptos. Carolina #3, Av. Fco. Fajardo, San Bernardino, Caracas, Venezuela. Barbara writes that she has her hands full taking care of year-old Mike. What's left over she spends enjoying Venezuela.

**Dorothy Zimmerman** writes about a job as a junior clerk in group insurance with Connecticut General Life Insurance. She's at 402 Farmington Avenue, Apt. C3, Hartford 5, Conn.

Still more to come, but it will have to wait until the next column.

**'57 Men: David S. Nye**  
440 Day Hall  
Ithaca, New York

Homecoming, unofficial though it was, brought many recent graduates back to Campus and to the Yale game. Since my female counterpart is off gallivanting in Hawaii, I guess that gives me leave to include in my column a few of the girls that she

won't hear about or report back on for a few weeks. **Judy Liersch**, training with IBM and living at 415 West Twenty-third Street, Apt. 12A, New York City 11, **Addie Russell**, teaching grammar school and living in Great Neck (4616 258th Street), **Barbara Haglund**, and **Jean Purdy '56** were all at the Quill & Dagger party Saturday evening. That same party also brought '56 graduates **Ernie Stern**, **Curt Reis**, "Shorty" Preschel, and **Ed Fitzgerald** back together. **Colin Campbell**, Columbia Law, **Jim Drennan**, Cornell Med. College, **Jack McCormick**, US Navy, and **Andy Kopkind** also returned to Cornell on the 19th.

Away from the immediate scene again, **Herbert Senz** and **Marsha Roberts '59** were married in July. **Larry Miller** is working for the New York State Department of Labor, Division of Employment, Personnel Office. His new address is 162 Washington Avenue, Albany. **Dennis Greene** writes from Fort Sill that "the work is no snap, especially for an Aggie." He is in a seventeen-week basic officers' course at Artillery & Guided Missile School, and plans to go on from there to jump school at Ft. Benning, Ga. **Albert Harnisch**, 19 Shoreham Blvd, Buffalo 16, is the field representative for the plant food division of Swift & Co. His territory includes Erie, Niagara, Allegheny, Cattaraugus, and Chautaugua counties in New York State.

**Sidney Suher** and Ina Kaplan were married September 1 in Rochester. Sidney is attending Boston University law school. **Bob Smart** has turned Southern reporter for us. His official address is K Co., 5-57 B.C., Basic School, MCS, Quantico, Va. Bob was commissioned in the Marine Corps September 7, and assigned at Quantico as were **Fred Gerber** and **Andy Schroeder**. Bob's engagement to Marjorie Nelson was announced in July. **Dennis Elgrim** will be returning home this month after spending the last six months in Ireland as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program. **Bill Speidel** is working at the Plaza Hotel in New York City as a Hilton Hotel trainee, and is engaged to Carol Lane, Ithaca College '58. We have heard directly from close to sixty members of our Class thus far. Not bad, but what has been happening to the other 900 of you men. Let us know.

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

The news from the East seems to be rather scarce with the coming of winter. However, the postman seems to have brought three informative notes along so that I have some news to pass on to you. At long last, a permanent address has been set up and we are holding open house any time during the week at our new abode on Royal Hawaiian Avenue. Can you imagine a better address? **Tad Cameron '56** was one of our first guests. He is stationed here on this "Rock" with the army and can be reached at Schofield Barracks in the Mortar Battery, 19th Infantry.

Fortunately, a long letter arrived from **Sue Hitz**, so I now have something to add to this column besides personal comments on Hawaii. If Sue will not object, I will tell you some of her news. With this column goes out a large 'thank you' for everything, Sue. Sue and **Ruth Willard** spent a fabu-

lous summer in Europe and had a grand Cornell Reunion coming home on the ship. **Shirley Calloway**, who is now at Katy Gibbs, was one of the group. Also included were **Bev Graham**, **Betty Quinn**, and **Carol Gerke**. Sue, who is now working in the math training program at IBM, and Carol, in the training program at Orhbach's, are sharing an apartment at 340 Seventy-fourth Street with **Joan Kennedy**, working at Stern's, and Shirley Calloway.

**Norma McClellan** and **Joan Spielberger** are "at home" at 1467 Birch Street, Denver, Colo.

**Flo Spelts** and **Hal Booth '55** were married July 4. Although I am not sure of their address, I hope Flo will drop a postcard.

**Wendy Sorenson** became Mrs. William Jordon June 29. They are another couple whose address may be listed among the missing.

**Lori Grassl** has announced her engagement to **John Ineson**, MBusAd '57. She is on the editorial board of McCall's and can be reached at 59 Old Lake Street, White Plains.

Another Ithaca address popped up. **Beverly Erickson** (Stull) is living in Ithaca and teaching. She and Bill were married June 16.

Another wedding that didn't make earlier issues is that of **Caro Durham** and **Dave McCurdy**. They were married July 26 and have since located themselves on the West Coast at 115 Del Monte Avenue, Los Altos, Cal., where Dave is attending graduate school at Stanford while Carol is working as a dental assistant.

Another wedding: **Jackie Milligan** and **Jim McDonald** Law '58 were married August 24 and are now in Ithaca while Jim finishes Law School. Jackie is teaching school.

Another member of the Class who has returned to Ithaca is **Ellie Steinmann**. She is living with **Helen Thom** and is working on the Ithaca Journal. While Ellie is using her writing talents, Helen is doing graduate work at Cornell.

Had a card from **Betty Cohen Theil** relating the news that she and **Mike '54** were married in Hunter, July 20, and are now living at 125 East Thirty-eighth Street, Brooklyn.

Also had a nice letter from **Fran Hassol** announcing her engagement to Harvey Lifton. She has been teaching English at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn and is living at 7110 Twenty-first Avenue, Brooklyn.

By the time this "hits the press" **Phyllis Ferguson** and **Bill Adams '57** will have been married November 9 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Other than this, there is little news that people have passed on to me. However, I spent a fabulous week end the first of October on the island of Maui with **Sally Hamilton Rice** and her husband **Fred '56**. It was Fair Week on Maui and so it was a grand occasion. It was a fascinating change from the island of Oahu. On Maui the life of the people is centered around an agrarian economy, and what beautiful land! Not only is there the sugar cane and ranching, but there is the beauty of the mountains and the ocean. It was quite a week end, with a rodeo with all the trimmings. Quite a change from the role of school teacher! And so for another issue, here is an 'aloha.'

## NECROLOGY

'93 BL—**Ernest Ingersoll White**, October 20, 1957, at his home in Fayetteville. Until about two months ago, he visited his law office in Syracuse every morning. Nephew of the University's first President, he gave \$30,696 for remodeling the President's House as the Andrew Dickson White Art Museum. In 1955, he established the Ernest I. White Endowment Fund of \$20,000, the income to be used for the purchase of paintings and other objects of art, not modern, for the Museum. He gave \$7000 to edit and publish the Andrew D. White papers that were found in the University Library. His gift of \$5106 was one of the largest received from alumni for remodeling Andrew D. White's barn into an Alumni Center, now called the Big Red Barn. With his brothers, the late University Trustee Horace White '87 and the late Andrew S. White '88, he added to the White Veterinary Prize Endowment which their father, Horace K. White, established in 1872 for the first prizes to Veterinary students. White was for a time president of the Post Standard Co., publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard. He had been a director of the Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., Syracuse. An accomplished horseman, he owned a stable of harness horses and a horse of his won the American trotting derby. The new law building at Syracuse University was named for him as principal donor. Kappa Alpha.

'94 AB—**Earl Williams Mayo**, editor and a founder of World Petroleum Magazine, October 10, 1957. He lived in New Canaan, Conn. Before the turn of the century, Mayo worked for The New York Sun and the Sunday New York Herald and was editor of McClure's Syndicate. He was a special traveling correspondent in Europe and America for various magazines, founded and edited the magazine Sugar, was editorial director of a group of English-language and Spanish magazines, and from 1930-39 was engaged in promotional work involving industrial cooperation with Latin America and Europe. Mayo was editor of The Era and editor-in-chief of The Sun; was a reader in English while a graduate student in 1894-95. Son, Earl W. Mayo, Jr. '30. Zodiac, Quill & Dagger.

'94 ME (EE), '96 MME—**Linwood Asa Murray**, September 28, 1957, in Sarasota, Fla., where he lived at 3510 Bayshore Drive. He had retired as an experimental engineer with Deere & Co., Moline, Ill. Brother, the late Chester Murray '99.

'96 PhB—**Theodore Firmin Joseph**, minister and lecturer in the Jewish Reformed Church, June 6, 1957, in Lancaster, Pa., where he lived at The Earle Hotel. He had been a chaplain at Great Meadow Prison, Comstock, and at the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans.

'99 CE—**Leslie McHarg** of Newfane, Vt., October 1, 1957. He was president of McHarg-Barton Co., contractors in New York City, from 1905-38. He taught at Columbia in 1899-1900; was the author of several civil engineering texts and reference books that are still in use. He was a trustee of Newfane Village and on the executive board of the Historical Society of Windham County.

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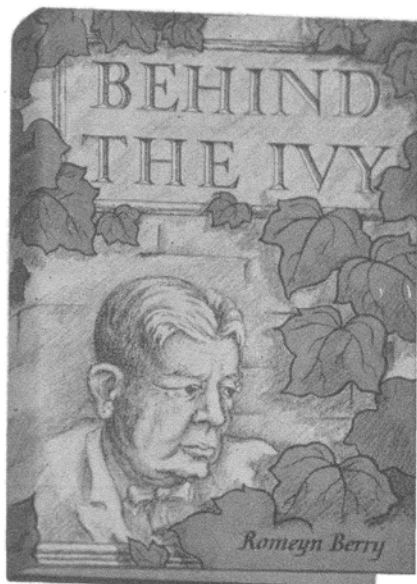
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More Cornell Men Welcome



By Romeyn Berry '04



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'00 ME—Class President **Charles Cameron West**, October 3, 1957, at his home, 1404 Michigan Avenue, Manitowoc, Wis. He was president of Manitowoc Co., parent organization of Manitowoc Shipbuilding, Inc., which he helped found in 1902, Manitowoc Engineering Corp., and Manitowoc Equipment Works. West received the President's Certificate of Merit for building twenty-eight submarines in less than five years before and during World War II. In World War I, his company built thirty-five ocean freighters for the Government. West was elected a director of the Shipbuilders' Council of America in 1943. Sons, John D. West '32 and Robert D. West '34. Beta Theta Pi, Sphinx Head.

'02 LLB—**John Edwin Barry**, October 3, 1957, at his home, 86 Audubon Drive, Snyder. He practiced law for fifty-five years in Buffalo.

'07 ME—**William Philip Gruner**, September 29, 1957. He was with Gruner-Fisher Co., lumber wholesalers, 3736 Grandel Square, St. Louis 8, Mo. Son, William P. Gruner, Jr. '34. Kappa Sigma.

'07 MD—**Dr. Frank Conrad Keil**, ophthalmologist, October 15, 1957. He lived at 414 East Fifty-second Street, New York City. Until he retired in 1949, he was surgeon-director of Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital. Son, Dr. Francis C. Keil, MD '37.

'07 LLB—**Russell Montgomery Vernon**, attorney, in August, 1957, at his home, 38 Prospect Street, Middletown. He was a past-president of the Middletown Bar Association, the Historical Society of Middletown & Walkkill Precinct, and the Shawangunk Fish & Game Association. He served on the Middletown board of education and as appeal agent of the Middletown draft district. Son, Clinton M. Vernon '25. Delta Chi.

'10 MD—**Dr. Edwin Fred Gibson** of Mitchell Street, Norwich, August 20, 1957. Father, the late Stanford J. Gibson '79. Brothers, Kasson S. Gibson '12, the late Gilbert S. Gibson '20, and Stanford J. Gibson, Jr. '33.

'14 BS—**Andrew Van Benschoten**, farmer, of New Kingston, July 7, 1957. He was a director of the Delaware County Farm Bureau and the GLF Farm Store. Kappa Delta Rho.

'14, '15 AB—**Philip Judson McKee**, March 29, 1957, in Dayton, Ohio, where he lived at 631 Harmon Avenue. A former public relations officer in the Air Force, he was the author of *Warriors with Wings*, stories of flyers returning from missions, published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co. in 1947, and also of *Big Town*. Theta Delta Chi.

'15—**Joseph Nye Topping**, marine manager of Topping Brothers, hardware, iron and steel products, New York City, October 17, 1957. He lived at 307 West Street, White Plains. Sister, Ella F. Topping '17.

'16—**John Joseph Schaefer**, October 15, 1957, in Ithaca, where he lived at 310 Turner Place. During World War II, he was an expeditor at Sampson and Kendaia and was with the Army Corps of Engineers, Atlantic District, until 1955. Since then he had been auditor at Cornell Heights Residential

Club. Daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Colbert (Barbara Schaefer) '46.

'16 BS—**Wesley Floyd Vermilyea** of RD 2, Boght Road, Watervliet, in July, 1957.

'19, '20 BChem—**Vernon Higgs Schnee**, executive director since 1951 of the materials advisory board of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council and a member of the Engineering College Council, September 22, 1957. He lived at 2122 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington 8, D.C. From 1935-49, Schnee was assistant director of Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, and later served as director of the research institute and vice-president of University of Oklahoma. During World War II, he was chairman of the products research division of the NAS-NRC war metallurgy committee and from 1943-46, was chairman of the NRC committee on ship construction. He received a Presidential Certificate of Merit in recognition of his services. He was a registered professional engineer in Ohio and the District of Columbia. In 1921-22, he was an assistant in Chemistry at Cornell. Mrs. Schnee is the former Evelyn Hieber '18. Daughter, Mrs. J. E. Johnson (Anne Schnee) '50. Alpha Tau Omega.

'22—**Dr. William Robert Schlichter**, dentist, October 17, 1957, in Yonkers, where he lived at 33 Loudoun Street. He was a past-president of the Lions Club of Yonkers. Brother, Fred P. Schlichter '16. Sigma Nu.

'27—Mrs. **Edwin B. Burgum (Mildred Rabinowich)** of 175 Riverside Drive, New York City 24, July 10, 1957.

'32 ME—**Richard Siegfried Stewart**, who was named in July vice-president in charge of production for Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Cleveland, was killed October 6, 1957, in the crash of a company plane near Uniontown, Pa. Mrs. Stewart was also killed. Stewart had been with Sohio since 1938; became operations manager of its manufacturing department refineries and plants in 1945, assistant to the president in 1949, and vice-president in 1954. In 1955, he served as the first president of Iricon Agency, Ltd., representing nine American oil companies with crude oil production, refining, and export rights in Iran. During World War II, he was Sohio's representative in the National Petroleum Administration and did special duty for the Navy Department. He was chairman of the Greater Cleveland Red Cross campaign last year. The Stewarts lived at 2720 Cranlyn Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. Chi Phi.

'33 BS—**Quinby Merritt Kipp** of 1808 Ashwood Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., October 2, 1957. He was a storekeeper with Nashville Electric Service.

'38 DVM—**Dr. Charles Theodore Whitney** of 1311 Shelburne Street, South Burlington, Vt., July 15, 1957. Alpha Psi.

'44, '47 BME—**Eakin Lockwood Wheless, Jr.**, a rate engineer with Texas Eastman Transmission Corp., September 14, 1957, at his home, 4000 Richmond Avenue, Shreveport, La. He was a past-president of the Ark-La-Tex division, ASME. During World War II, he served in the European Theatre as a lieutenant of Ordnance. Father, the late Eakin L. Wheless '16. Phi Delta Theta.



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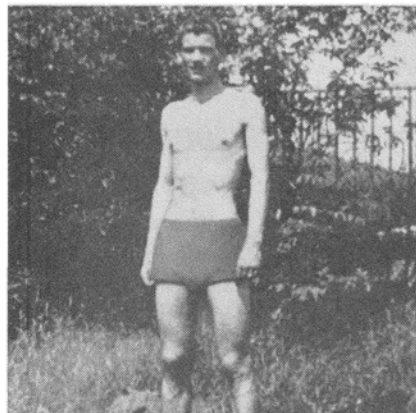
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