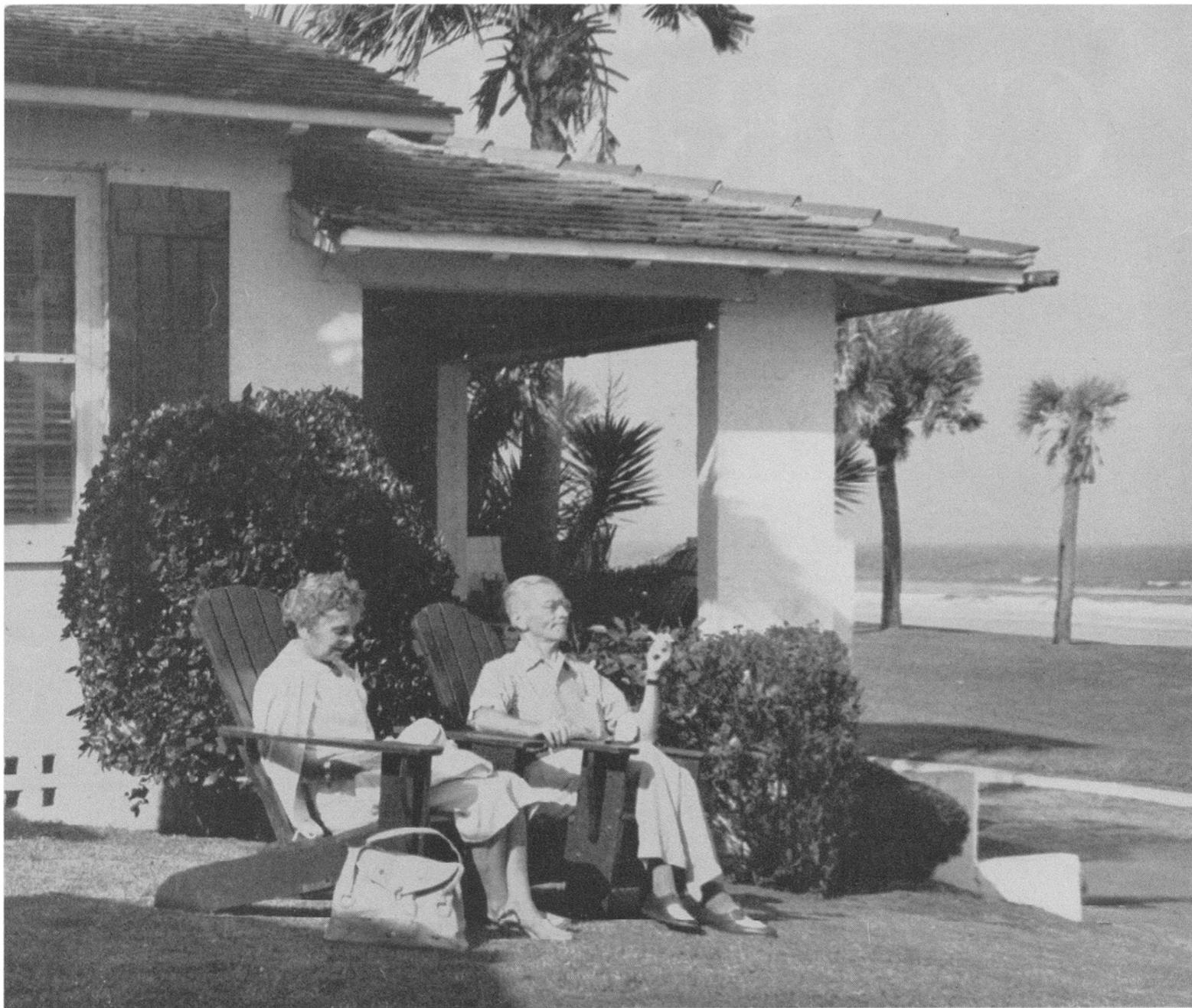


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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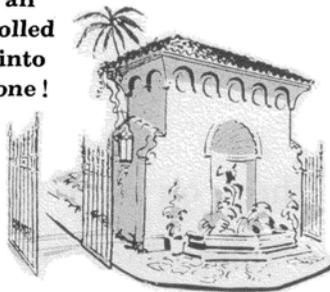


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18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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BASKETBALL game with Harvard in Barton Hall January 11 was clinched for Cornell, 58-55, with two foul shots by Louis R. Jordan '59, eight seconds before the gun. Cover picture by David S. Nye '57 shows Jordan (12) trying for a basket, backed up by Sophomore David H. Zornow (22). Jordan led the Ivy League with 104 points scored.



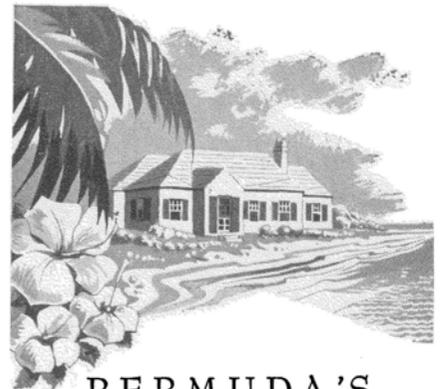
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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 10 + FEBRUARY, 1958

Class Leaders Plan Their Programs

"HOW CAN WE WORK more effectively for Cornell?" That question was discussed in varied aspects by some 280 Class officers and workers for alumni annual giving at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, January 18. Between morning and afternoon "workshop" sessions, all alumni lunched together as guests of the University and the Class officers attended the midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries. This was the fifth yearly gathering of these alumni workers.

At luncheon, President Deane W. Malott thanked those present for their help in getting alumni support "in all directions" and said that "Cornell's greatness is assured by your efforts." He predicted that annual unrestricted gifts from alumni would increase soon to a new goal of \$1,000,000 a year and promised that "this money will not be wasted, but will be used to make a greater, more effective, teaching Cornell." Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, spoke of the academic side of the University, especially of the desirability of more studies in the humanities for all students, of the need for students to pursue their own interests and abilities, and of the work of the Division of Unclassified Students of which he is Director. President Walter K. Nield '27 of the Alumni Association introduced the speakers.

Reunion chairmen for the Classes that will come to Ithaca next June devoted the morning to making plans for their quinquennial gatherings, the men with Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 and Alumni Field Secretary William D. Brown '57 and the women with Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25. Ernest L. Stern '56, who managed Reunions last year, was present to give help at the men's meeting and Ruth E. Davis '17 and Isabel E. Edson of the Department of Residential Halls were at the women's meeting to advise them about Reunion housing. Late in the afternoon, men's Class officers met with Bradley and John J. Cole '23, new president of the Association of Class Secretaries, to discuss a pro-

posed Handbook of Class Organization, for which a committee is to be appointed. Officers of the women's Classes talked over their activities and duties with Miss Schmid. Twenty-five Class correspondents, treasurers and others responsible for collecting Class dues spent the morning with H. A. Stevenson '19 of the ALUMNI NEWS discussing the handling of Class columns and details of Class group subscriptions. Twenty-two Classes now have these.

Cole '23 Heads Secretaries Association

At the annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries, Cole was elected president to succeed I. George Failla '30, who presided. Vice-president is Henry J. Benisch '20 and Dorothy C. Chase '29 was re-elected treasurer, as was Bradley, secretary. Elected to the

executive committee are Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman (Helen Kinney) '22, Mrs. James Toole (Doris Wadsworth) '23, and Aertsen P. Keasbey, Jr. '39. President Cole and Mrs. Toole will represent the Association as directors of the Cornell Alumni Association.

A revised Constitution for the Association, drafted by a committee headed by Allan H. Treman '21, was adopted. Bradley presented a report evaluating the 1957 Class Reunions from a committee headed by Wallace B. Rogers '43, and Harry V. Wade '26 told of the work and plans of the Reunion Rally committee of which he is chairman. Edward K. Kennedy '22, who represents the Association of Class Secretaries on the standing committee for Alumni Trustee nominations, told of the work of that committee.

About 170 Class representatives and members of their committees who are



Head Table at Alumni Workers' Luncheon—At the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, January 18, about 280 Class officers and workers for alumni annual giving interrupted their "workshop" sessions to lunch together. These leaders were introduced (from left): William R. Robertson '34, chairman, alumni annual giving; Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42; William L. Lewis '22, chairman for leadership gifts; Mrs. Malott; Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Romance Languages & Director, Division of Unclassified Students; Walter K. Nield '27, president, Alumni Association, who presided; President Deane W. Malott; Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie (Helen Holme) '29, Alumni Trustee & University Council Administrative Board member; Norman R. Steinmetz '26, chairman Cornell Fund Committee; Mrs. Kennedy Randall, Jr. (Katharine Rogers) '43, chairman of women's Fund sessions; I. G. Failla '30, president, Association of Class Secretaries.

soliciting annual unrestricted gifts for the Cornell Fund had a busy day with members of the Ithaca staff planning this year's campaign for a goal of \$800,000 from alumni by June 15. Most of these came from Regions I & III, metropolitan New York and New Jersey, but some were there from other areas. An Action Manual for the 1958 campaign was distributed and explained and questions were asked and answered about procedures and organization. It was reported that the campaign for "leadership gifts" that started in December under chairmanship of William L. Lewis '22 had brought in \$188,208 from 2090 contributors to January 14, with a complete report yet to be made.

Soliciting Committees Organize

Annual giving chairmen and committee members of this year's Reunion Classes met with Richard K. Kaufmann '22, who is in charge of their general committee. William R. Robertson '34, chairman for alumni annual giving, presided at another session for the workers of all men's Classes and Mrs. Kennedy Randall, Jr. (Katharine Rogers) '43 conducted a discussion for women's Class representatives and committee members. Afternoon sessions for men's Class representatives were conducted by Norman R. Steinmetz '26, chairman of the Cornell Fund, and for women's Class representatives by Mrs. Randall. Men's chairmen for Region I met with Milton F. Untermeyer '34 and for Region III, with Richard R. Brown '49. Mrs. Ernest Lowens (Madelaine Weil) '39 presided at a meeting of Region I women's chairmen and Mrs. Sidney Meisel (Grace Moak) '41, for those of Region III.

At a closing meeting of all Fund workers, Robertson presented Achievement Award certificates to the Class representatives present whose Classes led in various categories of last year's annual giving campaign that brought \$707,588 in unrestricted gifts from 15,527 alumni contributors. Awards went to Walter Kelsey '97 for highest percentage of Class giving in the combined committees of men and



Award for '97—William R. Robertson '34 (left) presents a Certificate of Achievement to Walter Kelsey, '97 Class representative, whose Class led all others before 1907 in percentage of members who made annual gifts to the Cornell Fund last year. Forty-four per cent of '97 men and women gave to the 1956-57 Fund.

women, before 1907; to Mrs. William B. Clift (Ethel Fogg) '13 for highest percentage giving in any women's Class; to Marjorie MacBain '27 for the largest amount given by a women's Class; to Manley H. Thaler '50 for largest number of contributors in men's non-Reunion Classes; and to John T. Rogers '52 for the most contributors of any Reunion Class.

Two Faculty Members Die

PROFESSOR Wallie Abraham Hurwitz, Mathematics, Emeritus, died January 6, 1958, in Raleigh, N.C. He had suffered a heart attack shortly after Thanksgiving while enroute from Ithaca to visit in Florida. Professor Thomas Lenoir York, PhD '50, Plant Breeding & Vegetable Crops, died December 21, 1957, in Ithaca. Professor Hurwitz was seventy-one and Professor York, thirty-six.

Professor Hurwitz retired July 1, 1954, after forty-four years on the Faculty. Al-

though his main field was mathematical analysis, he also made contributions to algebra, the theory of groups, and mathematical logic. Invited to address an American Mathematical Society meeting in 1922, he presented a new theory of divergent series that was a foundation for later developments in that field. For his course in Advanced Calculus, he and former Professor David C. Gillespie, Mathematics, prepared in the 1920's a mimeographed textbook that was one of the earliest works to give a rigorous treatment of the subject. Professor Hurwitz was associate editor of the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society from 1915-26, editor of the American Mathematical Monthly from 1919-22, and editor of the Bulletin of the AMS from 1921-24. He was a member of learned societies in Italy, France, and England as well as in the United States.

Before coming to Cornell in 1910, Professor Hurwitz taught at University of Missouri, where he received the AB, BS, and MA in 1906. In 1907 he received the MA at Harvard and in 1910, the PhD at University of Goettingen, Germany. An accomplished violinist, he served four years on the Faculty committee for University concerts. For three years he headed the Campus Chest campaign; was a board member of the Ithaca Cerebral Palsy Association and Community Chest and was president of the Appeals Review Board. Recently he had appeared in several Ithaca Community Players productions. Professor Hurwitz was a collector of Gilbert & Sullivan scores and of books about the two men and their operas; of works on crime and science fiction; and of rare books on cryptography and cryptanalysis, some of which the US Navy borrowed during World War II because they were not in the Library of Congress.

Professor York came to the Graduate School in 1947, a year after receiving the BS at North Carolina State University, which granted him the MS in 1948. He was an assistant in Plant Breeding and Vegetable Crops; became assistant professor in 1950, associate professor in



Class Leaders Plan Campaign—In separate sessions, men and women workers make plans for their solicitation of annual unrestricted gifts this spring to meet the year's goal of \$800,000 from alumni. At left, John T. McGovern '00 asks a question in



the men's "workshop." Leading a women's meeting were Mary A. Milmoie '27, Marjorie MacBain '27, Mrs. Kennedy Randall, Jr. (Katharine Rogers) '43, presiding, Mrs. Jerome M. Jenkins (Helen Osborne) '49, and Mrs. Robert R. Risch (Martha Coler) '49.

1953. He developed scab-resistant cucumbers, hybrid cabbage, snap beans adaptable to machine harvest, and two of his most recent developments now being field tested, halo blight resistant red kidney beans and a variety of early tomato. From April, 1955, to January, 1957, Professor York was visiting professor at the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines at Los Banos. There he organized research looking toward producing new varieties of vegetables suited to Philippine weather conditions. He was a member of Sigma Xi, American Society of Horticultural Science, and American Genetics Association. Mrs. York was Barbara Hunt '50.

Fall Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY conferred 247 degrees in September, following the Summer Session: fifty-four first degrees and 193 advanced degrees.

The AB was awarded to twenty-two (including three as of last June); the BS, to nine in Agriculture (one as of June) and to six in Hotel Administration (one as of June and one as of January, 1951). Eight persons received the BArch, three the BCE, two each the BEE and Bachelor of Engineering Physics, and one each the BME and DVM.

The PhD was granted to fifty-six and the EdD to six; MS to eighty-seven, MA to twenty, MEd to thirteen, Master of Regional Planning to four, MAeroE and Master of Nutritional Science to two each, and MI&LR and MCE to one each. One person received the MBA as of last June.

Introduce New Apple

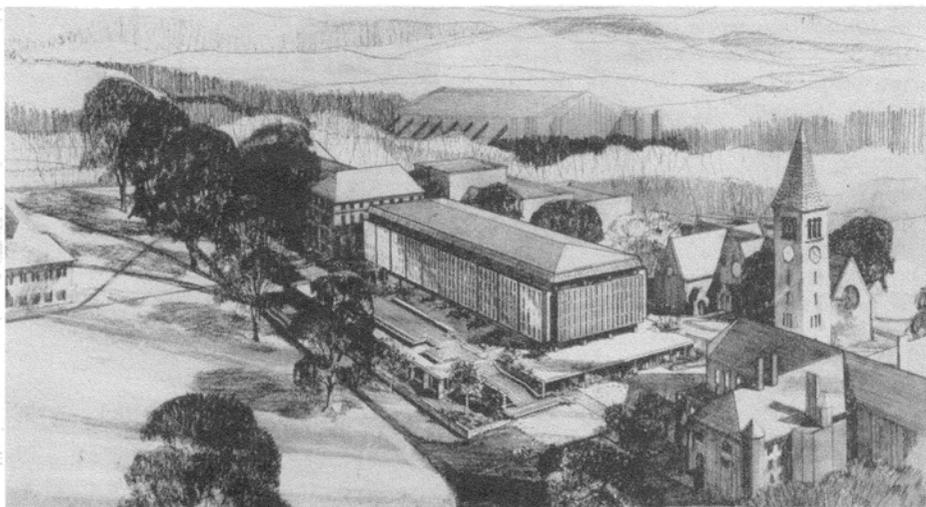
NEW VARIETY of fall apple, the result of a cross between England's finest dessert apple and one of America's most popular eating apples, has been developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. Named the "Barry" in honor of Patrick Barry and his son, William, former presidents of the State Horticultural Society, the new apple comes from a cross made in 1923 between the McIntosh, the most important variety in the Northeast, and Cox Orange, an English variety that has been called the world's finest dessert apple. The seedling was first propagated at the Station in 1937, bore its first crop ten years later, and has fruited annually since then.

The Barry apple is described as having a solid dark but lively red color, not unlike a well-colored McIntosh. Its flesh is light amber and is firm, crisp, juicy, with a sub-acid flavor. Last October, in Boston, Mass., the Barry was commended at the annual harvest show of Massachusetts Horticultural Society (which also awarded a silver medal and a special

prize to the Experiment Station). A brief report on the Barry apple was published in the "Latest Garden News" section of the September, 1957, issue of Better

Homes & Gardens and an account of its development appeared in the April, 1957, issue of the Experiment Station quarterly, Farm Research.

Library Awaits Completing Gift



New Research Library—Architect's sketch shows the building that awaits only the gift of \$1,750,000 to add to the \$3,000,000 given for it by Trustee John M. Olin '13. It will replace Boardman Hall, east of the present Library, which will be remodelled for undergraduate use. The main floor will extend into the Quadrangle (left in the drawing) to about where President's Avenue used to run up to East Avenue, with an open terrace above. Six upper floors are designed to harmonize architecturally with the other buildings surrounding the Quadrangle; see description on this page.

RESEARCH LIBRARY building that will be erected east of the present Library is shown on this page in its setting on the Quadrangle. It is designed by the New York City architectural firm of Warner, Burns, Toan & Lunde, of which Charles H. Warner, Jr., formerly in the Architecture Faculty, is a member. Plans have been approved by the University Board of Trustees and construction will be started when the remaining necessary gifts of \$1,750,000 are obtained. Cost of the new building and remodelling the present Library for undergraduate use is estimated at \$4,750,000. \$3,000,000 for this use was given by Trustee John M. Olin '13 in December, 1956. A committee of Trustees and alumni is working with Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, to find the remainder.

The new building will replace Boardman Hall at the south side of the Quadrangle. It is designed to harmonize architecturally with the present Library, with Stimson Hall to the east, and with the three original buildings that border the Quadrangle on the west. Exterior stone used for the first floor will be the same as that of Boardman Hall, the Library, and the other buildings. The structure of six floors above an open terrace will be the width of Stimson Hall and the roof, slightly lower than that of Stimson, follows the lines of McGraw Hall roof. It will be covered with leaded copper to match that of the Clock Tow-

er. Stonework of the main shaft of the building will be Indiana limestone, like Goldwin Smith and Day Halls.

The Research Library is planned to house some 2,000,000 volumes in the fields of the humanities and social studies, study areas for about 800 readers, technical services, and the union catalog of all University Libraries. A paved area will connect it with the present Library building, Central Avenue to be relocated along the brow of the Library slope west of the present Library and continuing to join University Avenue west of Franklin Hall.

Seven Floors Give Study Facilities

From the paved walk will be an entrance to the ground floor, which will extend into the Quadrangle to cover where President's Avenue used to be. This level will have general reading and reference rooms, circulation desk, the Libraries catalog, technical services, and rooms for rare books, the Wason Collection on Southeast Asia, and for the Collection of Regional History.

The level above will be reached by outside steps from the ground level to a terrace overlooking the Quadrangle and affording a view of Cayuga Lake and the hills beyond. Inside, this level will have the Library administrative offices, a staff room and Faculty-student lounge, general stack areas, and Faculty studies. Each of the five upper floors will have

stacks with surrounding study rooms and carrels, a conference room, and two rooms for graduate study in groups; places for 120 scholars to work at research near the books they are using.

Represents Cornell

UNIVERSITY DELEGATE at the laying of the foundation stone for the campus of University of the Panjab in Lahore, Pakistan, December 30, was Mohammed S. Zahur PhD '56. He is in the botany department at University of the Panjab.

Strunk's Book Can Be Had

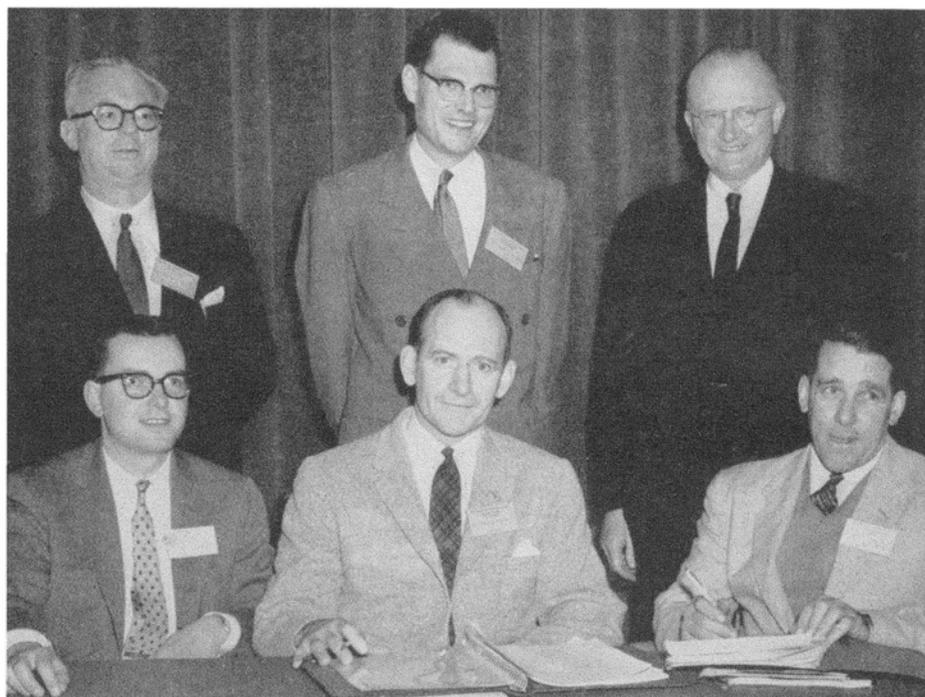
THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE and its author, the late Professor William Strunk, Jr., PhD '96, were the subject of an essay by E. B. White '21 reprinted in the ALUMNI NEWS last September from The New Yorker. Since this appeared, several alumni have asked whether Professor Strunk's "little book" is still obtainable. We have learned that The Elements of Style was reprinted in paper cover by The Thrift Press, Box 85, Ithaca, and has a considerable sale to schools at 25 cents a copy.

Veterinarians Come Again

FIFTIETH ANNUAL Conference for Veterinarians, January 8-10, had attendance of nearly 600 veterinarians from the Northeastern United States and Canada, including 552 alumni of the Veterinary College from Classes '00 to '57. It was the first Conference to be held in the College's new nineteen-building unit.

Highlight was the presentation by the Veterinary Alumni Association of a portrait of Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, who this year completes his twenty-fifth year as Dean of the Veterinary College. The presentation, made by Dr. William F. Stack '53 of Syracuse, retiring president of the Alumni Association, took place at the Conference dinner in Statler Hall January 9, at which more than 600 veterinarians and guests were present. The portrait was accepted for the University by President Deane W. Malott and will be placed in the new Flower Library of the Veterinary College. Dr. Myron G. Fincher, head of Veterinary Medicine & Obstetrics, paid tribute to Dean Hagan and traced his career from his student days at Kansas State College through his forty years at Cornell.

As in former years, the Conference offered the visiting veterinarians a wide range of professional lectures and demonstrations by Faculty members and others. Among those giving lectures were Dr. Samuel Scheidy, veterinary medical director of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. George



Veterinary Alumni Officers—At the fiftieth annual Conference for Veterinarians, January 8-10, Dr. Arthur F. North, Jr. '35 of Somerville, N.J. (seated, center) was elected president of the Veterinary College Alumni Association. He thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. From left with Dr. North are, seated, Dr. William F. Stack '53 of Syracuse, retiring president, and Professor Stephen J. Roberts '38, Veterinary Medicine, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Standing, from left, are Drs. Charles E. Fletcher, Jr. '31 of New York City, executive committee member; John S. Proper '43 of Honeoye Falls, vice-president; and Laurence W. Goodman '26 of Manhasset, executive committee.

C. Poppensiek, of the Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory in Greenport; Drs. Peter Olafson '26, Donald D. Delehanty, Malcolm E. Miller, and Joseph H. Gans of the Veterinary Faculty; and Dr. James A. Baker '40, director of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute.

The Veterinary Alumni Association voted at its annual meeting to create a living memorial library containing biographies of all graduates of the Veterinary College, with a record of their accomplishments and contributions to veterinary science. The collection will be kept in the Flower Library of the Veterinary College.

Two Clubs Organize

CORNELL CLUB of Sarasota, Fla. held an organizational meeting, January 17, in the Community Room of the Sarasota Bank & Trust Co. building. The meeting featured the showing of two Alumni Association films, "Spring in Ithaca" and "Memories of Cornell Crew," and election of officers for the coming year. Horace M. Doyle '13 is president; Hubert E. Westfall '34, vice-president; and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez (Eleanor Rose) '49, secretary-treasurer. Other Cornellians present at the Club's first meeting were Mrs. Gertrude Martin, PhD '00, Arthur H. Smith '03, Guy M. Wilcox, Grad '03-'05, and Mrs. Wilcox (Blanche Corwin) '13, Erskine Wilder '05, Frederic F. Es-

penschied '05 and Mrs. Espenschied (Flora Allen) '04, Lloyd I. Snodgrass '12 and Mrs. Snodgrass (Lillian Teller) '12, Herbert B. Switzer '12, Roy E. Clark '13, George R. Rinke '13, George T. Wisner '15, Herbert W. Ballantine '17, Mrs. Ernest Lane (Amy Clough) '23, Monroe Coblentz '24, and Glen S. Guthrie '37.

Organization of the Cornell Club of Sarasota brings to three the number of Cornell Clubs in Florida. The other Clubs are the Cornell Club of Southeastern Florida in Miami and the Cornell Club of Western Florida in St. Petersburg.

New officers of the Cornell Club de México were elected, January 8, at a meeting at the home in Mexico City of the outgoing president, John P. Nell '33. Elected president was Juan J. Martinez '27, vice-president of Mexican Light & Power Co., Ltd.; vice-president, José A. Artigas '22, president of Elevadores de México, S.A.; secretary, Gareth Pickard '44, insurance and pension consultant; treasurer, Joseph A. Aboumrad '30, sub-director of Banco Aboumrad; and assistant treasurer, Carlos C. Aldasoro, Grad '55, civil engineer with the Mexican Department of Communications & Public Works.

The new president is the father of a third-generation Cornellian, Claudio J. Martinez '61, who entered Mechanical Engineering last fall and whose grandfather was the late Claudio J. Martinez '01.



Hebrew Studies Come Back

By PROFESSOR MILTON R. KONVITZ, PhD '33*

AT ONE TIME, with-
in the memory of
many alumni, Bib-
lical, Hebrew, and
other Semitic studies
flourished at Cor-
nell, for Nathaniel

Schmidt was not only an outstanding scholar but also a great teacher. He loved the subjects he taught, and his enthusiasm was contagious.

Professor Schmidt retired in 1932 and the University did not seek to replace him. Following the depression came the Nazi threat of a war, American preparation for and participation in World War II. Again, the University authorities did not feel that the time was proper for filling the void created by the retirement, and subsequent death, of Professor Schmidt. But it was generally understood that sooner or later the vacant professorial chair would need to be filled, for the perpetual vacancy would be indefensible. There was not another major university that did not offer work in the Bible and in Hebrew studies.

Fall Behind Other Universities

A survey conducted in 1950 by Professor Abraham I. Katsh of New York University showed that Hebrew was taught as a classical or modern language in 206 institutions of higher learning. Included in this number were 63 universities and 53 colleges. Among them were Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, California, Yale, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York University, Duke, Rutgers, Stanford, and University of Pennsylvania. Of the institutions that offered Hebrew, 37 offered Hebrew as a modern language, including Columbia, New York University, Johns Hopkins, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The 1950 survey disclosed that in the 37 institutions that offered Hebrew as a modern language, 3500 students were enrolled in the courses. The same number of students were enrolled in the classical Hebrew courses offered in the other 169 schools. It showed also that 64 universities and 191 colleges, a total of 255 institutions of higher learning, were offering work in the Bible, with some 60,000 students enrolled in these Bible courses. (I am not taking note of the work in the Bible or Hebrew pursued in theological seminaries, for their program would have no relevance to a considera-

tion of the Cornell situation.) The courses included presentation of the Bible from the Christian point of view, from the Jewish point of view, and from the comparative religion and the literary points of view. Major non-denominational universities and colleges offered work in the Bible.

Professor Katsh has just disclosed more recent findings that show an increased interest in Bible and Hebrew studies. Hebrew is now being studied in 72 universities and 61 colleges, a total of 133. Of these, 38 schools offer courses in Hebrew as a modern language, and 95 as a classical language. There are now 10,000 students taking work in classical Hebrew and 4000 in modern Hebrew; about double the total found in 1950. In addition, courses in Judaic studies have been established at Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, Wayne, and New York University. Some 80,000 students pursue Bible studies.

Thus Bible and Hebrew studies, that were basic to education in our colonial period, have returned to a place of eminence in higher education in the United States. Two distinctions, however, are worthy of note. First, Hebrew is being studied widely as a modern as well as an ancient and classical subject. This is to be accounted for by the renaissance of Hebrew literature and by the emergence of the State of Israel, in which Hebrew is the spoken and written language of the people. Second, Bible and Hebrew (and Semitic) studies are pursued, more often than previously, without denominational bias or commitment. The subjects are being investigated, studied, and taught by distinguished scholars who are guided only by the light of reason and the standards of scholarship and science that obtain in other areas of study.

Culture Foundation Makes Grant

Responding to the need to resume Bible and Hebrew studies where Professor Schmidt left them about a quarter of a century ago, Cornell University has eagerly and gratefully accepted a generous offer by the Hebrew Culture Foundation to support such studies for three years, a period thought sufficient to get the work launched and well underway.

The Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, at the request of President Malott, appointed a committee of the Arts Faculty to canvass the field for an outstanding scholar. Professor Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, was head of the committee. Many months were spent by the committee in an effort to fulfill its

assignment with devotion and industry. The committee set up a panel of about twenty-five distinguished Cornell professors whose advice would be helpful. In the spring of 1957, Professor Brown's committee sent to the President the recommendation that Professor Isaac Rabinowitz, of Wayne State University, be offered the chair of Bible and Hebrew Studies. The President agreed and the Trustees appointed Dr. Rabinowitz to a professorship. The Department of Classics soon thereafter invited Professor Rabinowitz to membership in the Department. Last fall, Professor Rabinowitz began to teach at Cornell, with offerings in the Old Testament and Apocrypha, and in classical Hebrew.

Much of Professor Rabinowitz's work in the first several years will involve an effort to build up the Library's collections in the fields of Biblical scholarship, Hebraica, Judaica, and Semitic languages and civilizations. This is no mean task when one thinks of the great strides that have been made in these fields in the years since the retirement of Nathaniel Schmidt. But in offering Dr. Rabinowitz a full professorship, with tenure, the University authorities have obviously committed themselves to regain for Cornell a position of distinction in this field of study that it at one time enjoyed. This distinction will be based on sound and significant scholarship, competence in teaching, and Library resources adequate for the undertaking. In time, one may hope and expect, the work in this area will grow from a single professorship into a department with a staff of several scholars who will share and complement Professor Rabinowitz's interests.

Study White Records

PAPERS of Andrew D. White, collected in the University Archives, have now been cataloged and arranged so they are available for use by scholars. The collection of letters, manuscripts, and clippings throws light on the varied interests and activities of the first President from 1849 until his death in 1918. It has much original material, not only about the University but also relating to the Civil War, political and economic affairs, development of education, and world affairs of the period, according to University Archivist Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32.

The papers are arranged in 261 boxes in the Archives in the Mann Library and they are cataloged on more than 1200 index cards. The work of cataloging and arranging them was completed last summer by H. Frank Way, Jr., who receives the PhD this February and is now at University of California in Riverside. Other graduate students who worked at the task under Mrs. Fox's direction are James M. Smith, PhD '51, now at William & Mary; Robert B. Carlisle, PhD

* Professor Konvitz is a Faculty member of both the School of Industrial & Labor Relations and the Law School. He is a member of the recently appointed Academic Council of the Hebrew Culture Foundation, with Professors William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins, Salo W. Baron of Columbia, and Harry A. Wolfson of Harvard.—Ed.

'51, at Boston University; and William H. Whiteley, Grad '52-'56, at University of British Columbia.

LETTERS

On the Art of Sleeping in Class

EDITOR: The cover picture of the November 15 ALUMNI NEWS is most interesting. I wonder how many of the old grads noticed the sleeping beauties scattered throughout the room. Perhaps the uncomfortable are partly responsible for the apathy. Then again, perhaps it was eight o'clock Monday morning. Being a recent graduate, I remember dozing off in similar situations, many times being embarrassed or amazed how others were staying awake.

I remember one fraternity brother who was notorious for falling asleep in any situation. The end of the period required someone to wake him so he might move on to his next respite. He became so good he could even sleep on a stool in the front row of Chemistry laboratory while the instructor was only inches away. He could even fall asleep in final examinations! Another more advanced pupil of the art of sleeping in class had the talent of being able to sleep with his eyes open and was working on a way to wake up at the end of class.

—PAUL FISHBECK '56

The picture was taken at a ten o'clock Saturday morning lecture—Ed.

Student Costs To Go Up

BOARD OF TRUSTEES meeting in New York City, January 25, approved an increase of \$150 in tuition and fees, to \$1250 a year. This will take effect at the close of the spring term next June. At the same meeting, the Trustees adopted the University budget for 1958-59 in which all of the estimated increase from tuition and fees is allocated for increases in instructional services, Library, staff benefits, and student services, scholarships, and fellowships.

Announcing the pending rise in costs to students, President Deane W. Malott said: "Cornell feels that by increasing the scale of Faculty salaries we can continue to attract and keep eminent staff members whose direct contributions to our students can never be measured in dollars and cents. Few will question the importance of quality education in the world which our students face. We are determined to supply the best education for the future leadership of our nation."

Tuition and fees went up to \$1100 at the opening of the University last fall. Since then, Columbia, Williams, and Oberlin have announced increases of

\$200 a year; Harvard has gone up \$190, University of Rochester, \$150; and information is received that several others are considering increases.

The new rate of \$1250 a year for tuition and fees will apply to students in the Colleges of Architecture, Arts & Sciences, and Engineering, School of Hotel Administration, Division of Unclassified Students, Graduate Schools of Aeronautical Engineering and Business & Public Administration, Law School, Medical College, and to those in the Graduate School whose major fields of study are in these divisions. In the State Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary College, and School of Industrial & Labor Relations, undergraduate tuition for non-residents of New York will increase from \$300 to \$400 a year and the College & University general fee will go up \$50 a year for all, including graduate students whose major work is there. Undergraduates in these divisions who are residents of the State do not pay tuition; graduate students majoring there pay tuition of \$300 a year. July 1, fees for all students will go to \$140 a year in Agriculture, \$163.50 in Home Economics, \$168.50 in the Veterinary College, \$288.50 in Industrial & Labor Relations.

Study Law at NYU

SEVEN CORNELLIANs are enrolled in the first-year class of New York University School of Law. They are Gerald J. Grossman '54 of Forest Hills, Martin S. Rothman '54 of New York City, Jay D. Cohen '55 of Cedarhurst, Sherwin Drobner '55 of Utica, William G. Lerner '55 of Scarsdale, Donald M. Ochsner '57 of Brooklyn, and Leah Vogel '57 of Springfield Gardens.

Alumni Leave Bequests

WILL of Ernest I. White '93 provides that ten per cent of his net estate shall come to the University, with request that income be accumulated until the fund is sufficient to maintain a professorship in a field determined by the Board of Trustees. The will suggests that the professorship shall deal with teaching respect for maintaining American traditions and for the Constitution, thrift, and the American system of free enterprise. It is estimated that the gross estate may amount to \$4,000,000.

White died last October 20 at his home in Fayetteville. A nephew of President Andrew D. White, he gave generously for the remodelling of the former President's House into the Andrew D. White Art Museum, established in 1955 an endowment fund of \$20,000 for the purchase of objects of art for the

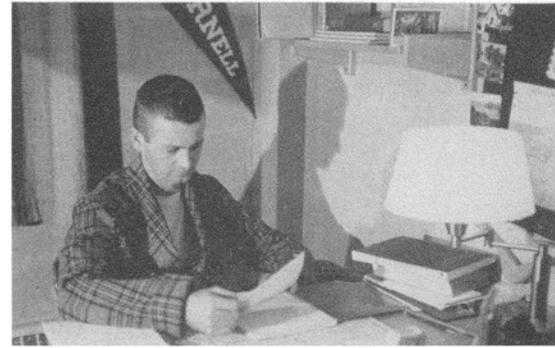
Museum, and gave \$7000 for editing and publishing the Andrew D. White Diaries. With his brothers, the late Trustee Horace White '87 and the late Andrew S. White '88, he added to the White Veterinary Prize Endowment that their father, Horace K. White, established in 1872. White practiced law in Syracuse and was for many years president of the Syracuse Post-Standard Co. He was a member of Kappa Alpha; received the BL in 1893.

Large share of an estate valued at more than \$5,000,000 was bequeathed to the University by Anthony O. R. Baldrige '20, who died December 23, 1957, at his home in Fairfield, Conn. Under the terms of his will, Baldrige's widow, Mrs. Jacquelyn T. Baldrige, receives his personal property and real estate and all the rest of his estate is constituted as a trust fund, the income for her use as needed. At Mrs. Baldrige's death all the accumulated trust fund but \$200,000 will come to the University for its unrestricted use. University Treasurer Lewis H. Durland '30 is a trustee of the fund.

Baldrige was an official of National Steel Co., which his father founded with the late Ernest T. Weir. He retired in 1929 as head of the former New York City brokerage firm of Baldrige & Son and had other banking and business interests. He entered Arts & Sciences in 1917 from Cascadilla School and left in 1918 in the Navy; was ordered to the SATC unit at Columbia University. He returned to Cornell briefly in 1919, after the Armistice. He was a member of Psi Upsilon; brother of J. Lakin Baldrige '15.

Partial payment of \$50,000 from the estate of Mrs. Huldah Jane Rice has been received by the University, the entire bequest to endow scholarships for Juniors and Seniors in the College of Engineering. Mrs. Rice was the widow of Luther V. Rice '89, who died in 1927. He entered Civil Engineering as a Freshman in 1885 and stayed one year; for many years, he was in the civil and mining engineering department of Robert W. Hunt Co., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Rice died November 15, 1956. Her will left her residuary estate in equal shares to Cornell, Purdue, and Iowa State with the request that the income be used for "Luther Vinton Rice and Huldah Jane Rice Scholarships" in the three universities.

The late Frank H. Vedder '99 of New York City, who died last September 22, bequeathed one-twentieth of an estate estimated to be more than \$100,000 to the University to establish a fund in his name. Income from the fund will support scholarships for students of history, political science, and economics, preferably those born in Oneida County. A similar fund is established at Columbia, where Vedder studied law from 1905-07. A native of Utica, he practiced law in New York City for fifty years.



Sophomore—Cadet Miller in his dormitory room decides to apply for advanced ROTC.



Athlete—At Schoellkopf Field after football practice, Miller is joined by his co-ed girl-friend "Jo" who is played by Mrs. Miller.

For Army Show "The Big Picture"

Television Comes to the Campus

CORNELLIANS throughout the country who watch the CBS network television program, "The Big Picture," next month, will find it taking place mostly on the Campus of their University. The story is of First Lieutenant Kenneth Miller, US Army, on duty with the Third Army Missile Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. The picture shows him as a student at Cornell and a cadet in the Army ROTC unit here, from which he is commissioned as an Army officer.

This issue of "The Big Picture" will be released for the CBS television network, March 16, and will appear thereafter at the convenience of CBS stations. It was filmed on the Campus by a camera crew from the Army Pictorial Service that spent the first two weeks of November here with the director, Daniel Klugherz, and Lieutenant Miller and his wife.

The picture at the top of this page shows a "set" in front of the Library in which Miller as a Freshman is beguiled by a Widow compet to buy the paper. Those at right are "stills" of scenes in the film, in which Miller lives through his four years as a Cornell student and ROTC cadet to his commissioning as an Army officer at the completion of the advanced course. The broadcast will show many scenes of student life, including a military ball in Willard Straight Hall and Miller at his classes in the ROTC and elsewhere in the University. Mrs. Miller plays the part of his co-ed girl-friend, "Jo." Lieutenant Miller is actually an ROTC graduate of University of Illinois. In a sequence taken at Fort Bragg, Lieutenant Guy H. Bedrossian '55, former Varsity football captain, appears; he coached the football team of the 18th Airborne Artillery there.

The picture at lower right was taken in Willard Straight Memorial Room, with Miller being sworn in as an officer in a group of real ROTC cadets of the University. The officer administering the oath is Lieutenant Colonel Clarence N. Kennedy '41 of the ROTC staff and the other members standing at the table are, from left, Lt. Cols. Jasper S. Moore and Arthur L. Purcell; Colonel William H. Allen, Jr., Commandant; and Captain Shirley R. Heinze,



Cadet Judge—Captain Miller (right) sits on a review board for ROTC discipline. From left Cadet Major Bradford R. Howes '57; Cadet Colonel Adin B. Capron, Jr '58.



Culmination—Cadet Miller & Classmates are sworn in as second lieutenants, USA.

President Speaks at Club

PRESIDENT DEANE W. MALOTT spoke on "Cornell Today and Tomorrow" at a luncheon of the Cornell Club of New York, January 16. His talk was enjoyed by the members present and the questions he answered afterwards showed that his hearers are interested in the University. This was one of a series of luncheons the Club sponsors for its members. Max F. Schmitt '24, president of the Cornell Club, introduced President Malott. Jesse M. Van Law '27, chairman of the Club activities committee, was in charge of arrangements.

Commemorate Veblen

ECONOMIC THEORIES of Thorstein Veblen, Grad '91-'92, whose 100th birthday was in 1957, were examined last November in a series of University lectures. Visiting lecturers were Walton Hamilton, an associate of Veblen now an attorney with the Washington, D.C. firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter, who spoke on "The Corporate Imperium"; Professor Leslie Fishman, University of Colorado, who discussed "Veblen, Hoxie, and American Labor"; Professor Clarence Ayres, University of Texas, "Veblen's Theory of Instincts Reconsidered"; Professor Carter Goodrich, Columbia University, "Veblen and Comparative Economic History"; and Professor Forest Hill, University of Buffalo, "Veblen and Marx."

Also participating in the lecture series were Professors Norman Kaplan, Sociology & Anthropology, who spoke on "Idle Curiosity"; Philip Morrison, Physics & Nuclear Studies, "The Ideology of the Engineers"; and Douglas Dowd, Economics, "Technology and Social Change." Hamilton and Professor Ayres also conducted panel discussions and seminars for graduate students and Faculty members under sponsorship of the Social Science Research Center.

Variety in Agriculture

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE has published an attractive illustrated brochure on "A University Education in Agricultural Science." It is designed to show prospective students the wide variety of instruction the College offers and the kinds of jobs for which it prepares its graduates. Many pictures show students at work in their classes and laboratories and in extracurricular activities. A large section of the booklet pictures Agriculture alumni at their jobs in farming, in agricultural businesses and industries in many fields, in educational work, government service, and research. Two questionnaires are designed to help the prospective student appraise himself for the

work of the College and for a job that will use its training.

The brochure was prepared by Department heads of the College under direction of Professor Howard S. Tyler, PhD '38, Personnel Administration. It is being sent to science and agriculture teachers and guidance counselors in the high schools of the State and to county agricultural and 4-H Club agents. Alumni may obtain it by writing to Professor Tyler, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

Grant Brings Scholars

AVCO MANUFACTURING CORP. has established a visiting professorship in the College of Engineering named for Trustee Victor Emanuel '19, chairman and president of Avco. The Victor Emanuel Professorship will bring distinguished persons whose interests extend into many fields of science and engineering. Recipients conduct seminars for Faculty and graduate students, pursue their own research and discuss it with staff members, and give at least one Campus-wide lecture during the time they are at the University. To broaden the influence of the Professorship, it is planned generally to have different persons appointed each term. The Avco grant will support the Professorship for two years.

A Swedish scholar and engineer, Olaf E. H. Rydbeck, came last term as the first Victor Emanuel Professor. Since 1948, he has been professor of electron physics in the Chalmers Institute of Technology, Gottenburg, and director of its research laboratory of electronics with radio wave and radio astronomy observatories at Onsala and at Kiruna, north of the Arctic Circle. He is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which

awards the Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry; is a graduate of the State Technical College in Malmo, Sweden, and holds the MSc and DSc of the Royal Technical University in Stockholm. From 1938-40, he was Gordon McKay Fellow at Harvard University.

Since coming to Cornell last September, Professor Rydbeck has been doing research on the basic nature of radio emissions from the sun. This research, while primarily intended to give man a better understanding of solar electric phenomena, may have immediate and practical applications in the field of radio engineering. January 23, Professor Rydbeck lectured in Olin Hall on "Radio Science, and Beyond."

Joins Trustee Board

NEW TRUSTEE of the University is Webster J. Birdsall of North Chatham. He comes to the Board by virtue of his election as president of the New York State Agricultural Society at its annual meeting, January 15. Birdsall succeeds Warren W. Hawley, Jr. '14, who was president of the Agricultural Society the last two years. Birdsall retired two or three years ago as director of the Bureau of Markets in the State Department of Agriculture & Markets. As the Agricultural Society Trustee he becomes, ex-officio, a member of the Council for the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Stations.

The Charter of the University provides that the president of the State Agricultural Society shall be a member of the Board of Trustees. Ezra Cornell had been president of the Society for the year 1862-63, before the University was incorporated.



Christmas in Japan—Members of the Cornell Club of Tokyo gather for a family Christmas party at the Shiba Park Hotel, which is managed by Ichiro Inamaru, Sp '51. Seated in front, from left, are Tadashi Otsubo, Sp '27, dean of the hotel school at St. Paul's University in Tokyo; Michiru Maeda, daughter of Yukiharu Maeda, Sp '52; Gail Ready, daughter of Frank A. Ready, Jr. '35 and Mrs. Ready (Evelyn Walker) '36; Frank J. Sorger, Jr., son of Frank J. Sorger '53; and Ichiro Motokawa '16, president of the Club.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

See-saw in Basketball

IN A SCRAMBLED Ivy League race, Cornell is as mixed up as anyone. Going into mid-year finals, the unpredictable Big Red team was 2-3 and was in fifth place. Dartmouth, blithely leading the League with four wins and no losses, was just lucky to have escaped defeat at the hands of Cornell, January 10, and Harvard, January 15, when it barely won, 63-60 and 67-64. Brown, picked for the cellar, was holding second place with a 1-2 record. All others are in a tangle. Cornell does not evince erratic performances solely in Ivy games. It can do so in non-League tests, too. It lost to Colgate, 72-71, January 25 at Hamilton, after beating the same team at Ithaca, 71-56, December 11.

Louis R. Jordan '59 was leading the League in scoring with 104 points, an average of 20.8. This slim operative from Schenectady has been an exciting and courageous figure in all games so far. Cornell was leading the League in defense, allowing the lowest average number of points, 62.2.

Columbia Wins

First League game with Columbia, January 6 at Barton Hall, was a cruel disappointment to the Red partisans who held lofty hopes for this talented, gritty, and well proportioned team. Columbia won, 60-56. The visitors employed effectively a tight zone defense that made it difficult for big Sophomores David H. Zornow and George A. Farley to get inside. Zornow, who had a 17.5 average and was leading the team in scoring at this point, was held to one basket and 5 points. Columbia's success with the zone prompted all the other League opponents to do the same. Zornow's average is now 12.2.

Rudy Milkey was high with 21 for winning Columbia. Jordan made 15 and Farley, 14. William E. Sullivan '59 made 9. Columbia led all the way. Cornell could not seem to sustain an offensive. Zornow's ineffectiveness was a surprise and the team could not adjust to it.

Almost Beat Dartmouth

The Dartmouth and Harvard games on successive nights at Barton were blingers. In the Dartmouth contest, January 10, the Big Red made a beautiful showing. It had the game virtually won and let it slip away in the last ten seconds.

It was a competently played game. The Dartmouth Indians had been averaging 79.7 points a game to this point. But if they had not had a young man named Charles Kaufman of Brooklyn,

they would not have won this one. He was a fleet and razor-sharp performer on this occasion. He intercepted seven passes of the sparkling Big Red team and the seventh was the measure of the game. He made 23 points and was a bearcat on defense. The lead switched throughout. Cornell led by 8 points in the first half and Dartmouth once led by 7. At the half, Cornell led 33-29.

With one minute to go, Farley's two successful foul shots put Cornell in the lead again, 60-59. The Red went into a freeze. And it was working out pretty well. The emotionally drained partisan crowd in Barton Hall, which had seen a brilliantly played college contest, was ready to release an ovation for its valiant heroes when Mr. Kaufman intervened. With eleven seconds to go, he grabbed off a pass that never should have been thrown, dribbled in and scored. He was fouled and made the points. There were four seconds left and Lou Jordan got possession, drove in and scored, but the gun beat his basket by a marginal second. If the expression were less of a cliché, we would say it was a heart-breaker.

George Farley made 17 and did a fine defensive job on Rudy LaRusso, the Green's top scorer, who was held to 6. Jordan made 16 and was electric on some of his offensive thrusts. Sophomore Jay Harris made 14 and Zornow got 9.

Hold Harvard in Close One

It was a tough job to get emotionally stirred for the game with Harvard the night after the experience with Dartmouth, but Harvard made it happen. It was another close one that went right down to the gun. In fact, Harvard led for most of the first half. The Crimson has never shown such accurate shooters. The zone defense Cornell used was effective, but Harrington and Muncaster in particular threw them in with amazing regularity from outside. Score at the half was 32-30 for Cornell. Jordan played superbly and made 22. Bill Sullivan made 13, 10 in the second half. Farley and Zornow could only make 5 apiece. Harvard had a remarkable 45% average, 24 for 53 from the field. But Cornell had 20 more shots.

With two minutes to go, Cornell led 56-55 and tried to hold the ball. As happened the night before, Harvard got it; but could not capitalize as Dartmouth had. Woolston took a shot with twenty-five seconds to go and missed. Jordan was fouled as he drove vigorously for the basket with eight seconds left, and he made both of them. That was it: 58-55 for Cornell. And the crowd went home to load up on tranquilizers.

Penn just ran all over the Big Red at

Philadelphia, January 17, in one of those inexplicable things that go with basketball. Penn deserved credit for having improved so much since the season's debut. It beat Cornell, 77-60. It ran and drove and scored. It had a phenomenal .461 shooting average and employed the all-too-familiar tight zone defense against the harrassed Cornellians. Joe Bowman had 20, Captain Dick Csencsitz, 17, and Jack Saxenmeyer, 15, for the winners. Jordan was high in the game with 22. Sullivan got 10, Farley, 9, and Zornow, 7.

Surprise at Princeton

Thus it was a happy surprise the next night at Princeton, when the Red overwhelmed a Princeton team, 82-56, that had beaten Penn, 80-68. The Cornell team was just wonderful on this occasion. Princeton's two hot shots were rendered fangless. Captain Dave Fulcomer, who was leading the League in scoring at the time with a 21.3 average, was held to no points at all by George Farley. Carl Belz, who was all-Ivy last season as a sophomore, made 8 on two baskets, four fouls. Dave Zornow took care of him for most of the time. But all the Big Red players did a job on defense, as a team must do to stop the vaunted Princeton weave, because it does not allow pairing off man-to-man; and it messes up the zone, too. You must shift and shift fast. And this Cornell did.

Jordan was high again, with 29. He made most of his 10 field goals on set shots and most of his foul tries were gained as he was fouled when driving in. Farley made 22 and Zornow had his best night since the Syracuse game, December 20, as he made 12. Sullivan had 9, Harris, 8. The Red shackled Princeton in the first half and it was 32-26 at intermission. In the second half, the Red made 50 points to Princeton's 30 and it was a rout. To make it even more startling on top of the other happenings this season, it also was the first time in seven years Cornell has won on the Princeton floor. And that time it was a narrow 53-52 margin. The summary:

CORNELL (82)				
	G	F	PF	T
Jordan	10	9-12	3	29
Zornow	4	4-4	4	12
Farley	9	4-4	4	22
Sullivan	3	3-6	3	9
Harris	3	2-2	2	8
Marriott	0	0-0	0	0
Mead	0	0-0	0	0
Calkin	0	0-0	0	0
Ripp	0	0-0	0	0
Furlong	1	0-1	2	2
Nelson	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	30	22-29	18	82

PRINCETON (56)				
	G	F	PF	T
Fulcomer	0	0-0	2	0
Burns	0	0-1	4	0
C. Belz	2	4-8	3	8
Klein	8	1-3	5	17
Brangan	1	3-4	4	5
Perkins	7	4-5	1	18
H. Belz	3	2-2	2	8

Howson	0	0-0	0	0
Kurtz	0	0-2	2	0
Totals	21	14-25	23	56
Cornell	32	50-82		
Princeton	26	30-56		

Defeat at the hands of Colgate at Hamilton, January 25, came on a spectacular thirty-foot shot by Captain Phil Bisselle with six seconds to go. A tired Cornell team which had not practiced together as a full team for a week while it prepared for finals was ahead most of the time and the game was tied at the half, 30-30. But it could not hold off the fighting Maroon, who caught up time after time. Even after the Bisselle shot, Bill Sullivan had a chance to tie it. He was fouled and was awarded two shots. He made the first and the score was 72-71. The second teetered on the rim and dropped away. Jordan and Harris made 20. Sullivan made 6, Mead, 8. Farley hurt his ankle first half and fell off to 6 and Zornow had only 4. Farley injured his other ankle in early season, which disabled him for two weeks.

Freshmen Win Most

Showing a little more predictability than the Varsity, the Freshman basketball team defeated Colgate for the second and third times this season and also took over Rochester and Ithaca College. It was given a rude jolt by Manlius, however, as the cadets trounced the Red, 80-61, January 18 at Manlius.

January 6 at Barton Hall, sparkplug Ronald S. Ivkovich scored 20 points to lead his teammates to an 84-60 conquest of Rochester. Paul R. Beach paced the January 10 win over Ithaca, 72-58, scoring 24 points. The following night, the team put on a strong second half to beat Colgate, 67-64, with John C. Petry the scoring leader with 17. Scoring leadership went to a fourth member of the squad in the Manlius game as Malcolm R. Beasley put in 20 points. Beach, possessor of a slick jump shot, led the team over Colgate at Hamilton, January 25, 90-68. The 5-11 youngster from Kansas City, Kans. had 22 points, one more than teammate Robert L. Reed. The win at Colgate put the record at six victories against three defeats. Syracuse holds two triumphs over the yearlings.

Other Sports

TRACK SEASON is off to a good start. With veterans in most events, Coach Lou Montgomery's team opened its season with a 62-47 victory over Dartmouth at Hanover, January 18, and a week later defeated Army in Barton Hall, 55½-53½.

The Red won nine of the thirteen events and tied for first in another against the Indians. Taking all the track events except the 45-yard high hurdles and the mile relay were Earl S. Mc-

Hugh '58, 50-yard dash; David G. Cadiz '58, 600; Charles H. Hill '59, 1000; Nathaniel J. Cravener '59, mile; E. Kirk McCreary '58, two-mile; and the two-mile relay team of Barry R. Tharp '58, Hill, Cadiz, and Michael Midler '58. In the field, victories were scored by Roger L. Garrett '58, shotput; Gerald T. Knapp '58, broad jump; and Albert M. Finch '60, pole vault. Knapp also tied for first in the high jump. Finch, who seems destined to become Cornell's first 14-foot vaulter, cleared 13-6 in his first Varsity performance.

Win Army Meet

The Army meet did not come down to the wire as the final score might indicate. The Red had clinched it before the climactic mile and two-mile relays.

An enthusiastic crowd of 1000, braving deep snow and horrendous driving to attend, saw a number of sparkling performances topped by the broad jumping of Irvin Roberson '58. He not only broke his own Barton Hall record of 23' 7¼" with a mark of 24-7½, but on five jumps he cleared 24 feet each time, a rare exhibition in track and field. He was the meet's only double victor, defeating McHugh in the 60-yard dash in 6.4 to equal the meet record. Other Cornell victories were registered by Hill in the 1000 in the good time of 2:16.8, Midler in the mile, David C. Eckel '58 in the two-mile with a commendable clocking of 9:40.8, and Finch with 13-7 in the pole vault. John S. King '58 and Knapp tied with Army's John McBlain in the high jump at 6 feet. Finch went after Everett Colyer's Cornell vaulting record of 13-10¼, set in 1931 at Boston, but barely missed his goal of 13-11.

Army's Peter Byrne won the 600 in the splendid time of 1:12.6, only a half-second off the Barton Hall record and six-tenths off the meet mark held by John S. Ingley '58. A bad case of shin splints has hampered Ingley's training this winter, but the gritty Red star still managed to finish third behind teammate Cadiz. Ingley won the Heptagonal 600 title the last two years. King, who shares the captaincy this year with Ingley, is recovering from a slight shoulder separation and another Red veteran, quartermiler Harvey Weissbard '59, has been unable to compete because of a pulled muscle. With Ingley, King, and Weissbard returning to full form, Cornell has excellent prospects of downing Yale in the dual meet here, February 22, and should make a formidable bid March 8, for the Heptagonal title held by Harvard.

Summary of the Army meet:

35-pound weight throw—1, Ed Bagdonas, A, 53 feet 4 inches; 2, Paul Boguski, C, 52 feet 4 inches; 3, Al Dorris, A, 50 feet 11½ inches.

Broad jump—1, Irv Roberson, C, 24 feet, 7½ inches (new Barton Hall record; old rec-

ord 23 feet 7¼ inches by Roberson, 1957); 2, Gerald Knapp, C, 22 feet 9 inches; 3, John Hoass, A, 22 feet 6½ inches.

Mile—1, Michael Midler, C; 2, Jerry Lewis, A; 3, Richard Healy, A. 4:25.4.

600—Peter Byrne, A; 2, David Cadiz, C; 3, John Ingley, C. 1:12.6.

60 high hurdles—1, Gil Roesler, A; 2, John McBlain, A; 3, William Carpenter, A. 0:07.9.

60 dash—1, Irv Roberson, C; 2, Earl McHugh, C; 3, Jerry Betts, A. 0:06.4. (Ties meet record held jointly by Otis Studdard, Army, 1956, and Robert Kyasky, Army, 1957).

Shotput—1, Keith Nance, A, 49 feet 1¼ inches; 2, Roger Garrett, C, 47 feet 11½ inches; 3, Gerald Knapp, C, 44 feet 10¼ inches.

1000—1, Charles Hill, C; 2, David Gray, A; 3, Arnold Cummins, C. 2:15.8.

Pole vault—1, Albert Finch, C, 13 feet 7 inches; 2, tie among Karl Prunitsch, A; John Young, A; and Robert Beban, C. 12 feet.

Two-mile—1, David Eckel, C; 2, Richard Greene, A; 3, Richard Healy, C. 9:40.8.

High jump—1, tie among John King, C; Gerald Knapp, C; and John McBlain, A. 6 feet.

Mile relay—1, Army (Russell Waters, Jerry Betts, Grant Schaefer, Peter Byrne). 3:27.5.

Two-mile relay—1, Army (David Gray, Peter Foster, Ronald Salter, William Hanne). 8:00.2.

Swimmers Win and Lose

Cornell swimmers nearly submerged Columbia at New York, January 10, by a 50-29 score and made the mistake of traveling north to New Haven the next day and were doused, 70-16. The Red became Yale's 128th straight dual meet swimming victim. Yale took first place in every event and the best Cornell could do was to take three seconds. Charles W. Carpenter '59 of Binghamton took second in the 220-yard butterfly; George D. Mathias '58 of Baltimore, Md. was second in the 200 breaststroke; and E. Ritts Howard '60 of Butler, Pa. was second in the 200 backstroke. Robert Coifman '59 of Shorewood, Wis. and John C. Waterfall '60 of Bronxville won two events apiece in the Columbia victory. Coifman won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:23.4 and 400-yard medley in 4:13.5. Waterfall captured the 220 freestyle in 2:20.2 and 440 freestyle in 5:14.6.

January 18, Coach Little's men won, 61-25, over Syracuse in Teagle Hall. Coifman, Mathias, Howard, and John H. Sherrod '60 of Gladwyne, Pa. set a new Cornell record of 4:08.2 in the 400-yard medley relay, beating the old mark by eight-tenths of a second. Carpenter's 2:31 in the 200-yard butterfly and Mathias's 2:33.5 in the 200-yard breaststroke were also new Cornell records, but they did not last long.

Army won over the Red at West Point, January 25, 50-36. Carpenter lowered his week-old Cornell butterfly record to 2:29.9 in winning the event and Mathias lowered his 200 breaststroke mark to 2:32.8.

Colgate defeated the Red Freshmen, January 11, 39-38. The Maroon team won in an earlier match at Hamilton by

a score of 44-33. January 18, the Red team beat the Syracuse cubs by the horrendous score of 66-9. Two relay teams set new Cornell records. The 200-yard medley team of Gerrit A. White, Ian S. Nicholls, Alan J. Dybvig, and Robert C. Wilson did 1:51.7, beating the mark set in 1956 by 2 seconds. The 200-yard freestyle team of Stephen H. Whitelaw, James T. Flynn, Dybvig, and Wilson set a record of 1:35.9 in this event.

Wrestlers Win Three

Varsity wrestlers continued their fine work by beating Franklin & Marshall, 20-6, at Lancaster, Pa., January 8, and Harvard and Penn in League matches, January 11 & 18, by 17-9 and 19-11 scores. The Harvard match was at Ithaca; the Penn match at Philadelphia.

David C. Auble '60, 123 pounds, Captain Richard F. Vincent '58, 155 pounds, and Stephen Friedman '59, 167 pounds, kept their undefeated records intact. David R. Dunlop '59, heavyweight star, did not wrestle in any of these matches because of an injured shoulder. Thomas W. Revak '60 was his substitute and he was unable to win in his three matches. Red Varsity is now 4-1 for the season and 3-0 in League competition. Only defeat was at the hands of Lehigh in the first meet, 15-9.

Summary of the Penn meet:

- 123—Auble, C, pinned Asdorian with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 2:43.
- 130—Molino, C, pinned Singer with a stack up in 7:31.
- 137—Willis, C, defeated Black, 3-0.
- 147—Cadwallader, P, defeated Carter, 5-3.
- 155—Vincent, C, defeated Kinter, 6-2.
- 167—Friedman, C, defeated Brenner, 9-0.
- 177—LaRouche, P, defeated Kitts, 7-2.
- Heavyweight—Traendly, P, pinned Revak with a body press in 5:05.

Only other wrestling competition was a junior varsity match with Oswego State Normal varsity, January 11. Oswego won, 25-9. Freshman match with Ithaca College, January 25, was called off to concentrate on study for finals.

Fencers Split League Matches

A win and a loss in Ivy Fencing League competition were first results. Harvard was beaten at Ithaca, 17-9, January 11, and Penn edged the Red, 14-13, at Philadelphia, January 18.

Cornell won in all three weapons against Harvard. The foil team won 8-1; saber, 5-4; epee, 6-3. Four Red swordsmen swept their three bouts. They were Raoul A. Sudre '60 of Casablanca, Morocco, and William T. Cotton '58 of Ithaca in the foil; F. Roger Wiley '58 of Ewa, Hawaii, in the saber; and Richard B. Cole '58 of Plainfield, N.J. in epee.

Cornell was down, 12-9, with six matches remaining against Penn and it made a strong rally to take the three remaining saber events and one epee to go ahead, 13-12, but Penn won the next

two. Outstanding for Coach Georges Cointe's team were Ritchie T. Thomas '5 of Bedford, Ohio, with three straight victories in epee, and double winners Bill Cotton, foil; Richard D. Yellen '60 of Buffalo, foil; and Roger Wiley and Donald M. Gleklen '58 of Providence, R.I., saber.

Hockey & Squash Teams Work Hard

Two resounding defeats and one cherished victory were the rewards of our plucky but rudimentary pucksters. Middlebury took their measure at Middlebury, 11-0, January 11. Colgate was defeated, 8-4, at Lynah Rink, January 18. Ontario Agricultural College skated off with a 9-0 victory, January 24 at Lynah.

Middlebury was just too good as skaters and adept stick handlers on offense and defense. Goalie John T. Detwiler '60 took his usual bombardment and he made forty-seven saves, some of them sensational. The Middlebury goal tender had only seventeen stops to make and he, of course, handled them all.

Colgate was more in Cornell's class as it similarly fielded its first regular team in several seasons. It was a close contest until the third period, when Cornell scored 4 goals within two and a half minutes. Unlike most of the games, it was the opponent's goal that was besieged unmercifully. Pete Castle did a pretty fair job protecting it, too. He made forty-eight saves. Detwiler stopped twenty-five Colgate shots.

Ontario had the fastest collegiate skaters seen at Lynah rink. They were so fast they did not keep two men back on defense as is the usual custom. They took their chances catching the Cornellians, and it worked. The Red team only had seven shots at the goal and they were not high voltage thrusts.

January 11, the Syracuse Stars of the New York Amateur Hockey League defeated the Freshmen, 4-2, at Lynah rink. The Freshmen moved to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Thomas A. Blake, Jr. of Watertown, Mass. and David E. Barlow of Canton. Barlow received a nice assist from David W. Whiting of Holyoke, Mass. Blake's was a lone sortie. The Syracuse Stars are former college players.

It is not discernible from the scores, but the squash team in its second season is improved greatly over last year. Harvard beat the Red, 9-0, at Cambridge, January 10, and Dartmouth won, 7-2, at Hanover, January 11. Herbert V. Whittall '58 of Washington, Conn. and Radclyffe B. Roberts '60 of Bryn Mawr, Pa. were the Cornell winners at Hanover. Princeton took the Red, 9-0, January 18, on the Grumman courts to make it a clean 9-0 sweep for the Big Three. Yale accomplished the whitewash, December 14. Army downed the Red, January 25 at West Point, 8-1.

Miscellany

THE JAMES LYNNAH Memorial Award was presented, December 15, to William J. Bingham, former athletic director at Harvard for twenty-five years. He retired in 1953. Bingham was the first to be honored with the award given for James Lynah '05, Athletic Director from 1935-1943, by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Lynah was responsible for the establishment of the ECAC office while he was director at Cornell. Bingham and Lynah were associates and friends.

Three changes have been made in the football coaching staff headed by George K. James. Paul E. Patten, Freshman coach since 1956, joins the Varsity staff as defensive backfield coach; Theodore H. Thoren is switched from Junior-varsity coach to replace Patten as Freshman coach; and William De Graaf '56, coach of the 150-pound team last fall, will succeed Thoren as coach of the scouting team. Patten was head football coach at St. Lawrence for eight years, where he had an outstanding record. He is also head coach of hockey and director of James Lynah Rink. Thoren has been a member of the staff since 1954 and is Freshman baseball coach. Former Varsity captain and quarterback and pitcher on the Varsity baseball team, De Graaf was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1956 and caught for the Albany, Ga. team last summer, being named most valuable player. He will stay in professional baseball, coming to Ithaca in September.

John A. Nelson '58 of Sea Cliff was elected to the All-America soccer team as fullback. A Senior in Agriculture, he is now on the Varsity basketball team, was captain of the 1957 Varsity soccer team. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Cornell Leads in Variety

WE MAY NOT be proficient, but we're numerous. In an informal discussion at the NCAA Convention last week, there were representatives from the Big Ten, Southeastern Conference, Pacific Coast Conference, and the Ivy League sitting around the table. Subject was size of program. A fellow member of the PCC turned to Greg Engelhard of University of California at Berkeley and asked, "You must have the largest intercollegiate program in the country, don't you?" Greg's answer: "I don't know, but we support seventeen sports at California." "Michigan has fifteen," someone else remarked.

In this company, it was nice to be first. "Cornell has twenty-one varsity and eighteen freshman sports," I spoke up bravely. "And Harvard has nineteen, Yale, eighteen, and Princeton, fifteen," I added as a plug for the Ivy League. "Holy Smoke," exclaimed a southern-type voice, "Where in the world do you find all those sports? We have seven sports at Louisiana State. How can you afford them?" The answer to the first part is listed below and the answer to the last part is, "We can't, but we do."

The list: football, 150-pound football, soc-

cer, cross country, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track, rifle, fencing, skiing, polo, squash, hockey, baseball, lacrosse, tennis, rowing, 150-pound rowing, sailing, golf.

Harvard's nineteen are the same minus polo and 150-pound football. There is little doubt Cornell has the largest program in the country.

—Reprinted from "Confidential Letter" of Director Robert J. Kane '34, January 21, 1958

Grants for Research

NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation has made grants for basic scientific research to four Faculty members. Professor Walter D. Bonner, Jr., Botany, has received \$14,000 for a three-year study of the mechanism of cellular oxidation in plant tissues. Professor Julian E. Hochberg, Psychology, will conduct research on the dimensions of form perception to three Faculty members. Professor with a \$5800 grant. Professor Edward C. Raney, PhD '38, Zoology, and Helen Illick Breed, PhD '53, research associate in Conservation, received \$1750 for a study of the morphology of the lateral-line system in cyprinidae, a large family of fish that include carp, goldfish, and most of the fresh-water minnows.

Offer Job Help

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE will publish late in March a new Bulletin of Registrants Available. Director John L. Munschauer '40 invites alumni who may plan to change jobs to send information about themselves now for inclusion. The Bulletin lists the qualifications of alumni who register with the Placement Service, both men and women. It is mailed four times a year to about 3000 employers. Munschauer says that the Bulletin is especially useful for younger alumni, including men released from military service, but more experienced Cornellians have also received many leads for jobs through it.

Alumni who are interested may write to Munschauer at University Placement Service, 122 Day Hall, Ithaca. Those in and near New York City may register with George F. Mueden, Jr. '40, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City 17.

Players Score in "Othello"

DRAMATIC CLUB production of Shakespeare's "Othello," presented in the wake of one of Ithaca's biggest snowfalls, January 16-19, was indeed worth any discomforts incurred by the audiences, including students from nearby towns, in getting to Willard Straight Theater. Under the excellent direction of Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, Speech & Drama, the players gave highly successful performances. Effective settings by John R. Rothgeb, in-

structor in Speech & Drama, and lighting by Thomas H. Wirth '59, and fine costumes by Mrs. Rothgeb, assistant in Speech & Drama, cannot go unmentioned.

Henry B. Neuman, Grad, was memorable as Iago. The role of Othello was nicely handled by Alfred E. Prettyman, Grad, and that of Desdemona by Margot L. Eckhouse '58. Noteworthy characterizations were depicted by Anne W.

DeForest '61 as Emilia, William B. Curtis, Grad, as Cassio, Margaret Chow '61 as Bianca, and Xerxes Mehta '61 as Roderigo. The cast also included Charles B. Crane III '58, Michael J. Crowley '59, Michael F. Ackerman '60, and Freshmen Stephen S. Fassett, Anthony L. Herbert, Michael Z. Kay, Marshall J. Loeb, Herbert D. Malakoff, John R. Pamplin, and Michael P. Swirnoff.

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, February 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Walter D. Kring, The Unitarian Church of All Souls, New York City, 11
Piano concert by Professor Daniel Eller, Music, Willard Straight Hall, 4:15
Paul Smith: Varsity skiing, Paul Smith College

Monday, February 17

Ithaca: Forbes Heermans Lecture on American Drama, Professor Alan S. Downer of Princeton, Olin Hall, 4:15

Tuesday, February 18

Ithaca: Concert, Koeckert String Quartet, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15
Forbes Heermans Lecture, Professor Alan S. Downer, Olin Hall, 4:15
Sigma Xi Lecture, Harold H. Smith of Brookhaven National Laboratory, "Genetic Studies on Normal & Abnormal Growth in Plants," Plant Science Bldg., 8:15

Wednesday, February 19

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity wrestling, Colgate, Barton Hall, 6:30 & 8
John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Midwesterners in American Politics: Robert M. LaFollette," Olin Hall, 8:15
Rochester: Freshman squash, Genesee Valley Club

Thursday, February 20

Ithaca: Forbes Heermans Lecture, Professor Alan S. Downer, Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, February 21

Providence, R.I.: Basketball, Brown
Clinton: Freshman hockey, Hamilton junior varsity

Saturday, February 22

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 1:30
Swimming, Navy, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Wrestling, Brown, Barton Hall, 3
Hockey, Ohio State, James Lynah Hall, 8
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball & track, Yale
Cambridge, Mass.: Fencing, MIT
Canton: Varsity ski team at St. Lawrence Winter Carnival

Sunday, February 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. George A. Buttrick, The Memorial Church, Harvard University, 11
Piano concert by Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, Willard Straight Hall, 4:15
Canton: Varsity ski team at St. Lawrence Winter Carnival

Monday, February 24

Ithaca: Myron Taylor Lecture, William Yates, M.P., on "Anglo-American Relations in the Middle East," Myron Taylor Hall, 8:30

Tuesday, February 25

Ithaca: CURW "Great Religious Answers" lecture, Professor Emeritus T. V. Smith of Syracuse University on "The Scientific-Humanistic Answer," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8
Albany: Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, at Cornell Club dinner for State legislators, Fort Orange Club, 6:30
Rochester: Freshman squash, University of Rochester

Wednesday, February 26

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins on "Midwesterners in American Politics: Robert A. Taft," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, February 28

Ithaca: American Opera Society presents Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, March 1

Ithaca: State skiing championships, Tar Young Hill
Swimming, Dartmouth, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Wrestling, Columbia, Barton Hall, 3
Freshman hockey, St. Lawrence, James Lynah Hall, 8
Basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15
Pete Seeger in Folk Song Club concert, Willard Straight Hall, 8:30
New York City: ICAAAA track meet, Madison Square Garden
Fencing, Columbia

Sunday, March 2

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church, 11
Concert, University Trio, Barnes Hall, 4:15
CURW Thorp Lecture, Professor Huston Smith of MIT on "Western Religion, An Obstacle?," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Monday, March 3

Ithaca: CURW "Great Religious Answers" Lecture, Professor Huston Smith on "The Buddhist Answer," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Tuesday, March 4

Ithaca: CURW Thorp Lecture, Professor Huston Smith on "The Greater Unity," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Wednesday, March 5

New York City: Basketball, Columbia

Thursday, March 6

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Paul V. Carroll's "Shadow and Substance," Willard Straight Hall, 8:30; through March 9
New York City: Class of '23 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

A Thriving Business

ARE STUDENTS doing anything original these days? Well, at least a few of them are! Max H. Mattes '55, Franklin G. Dill '55, Alan H. Spindler '55, and Ronald N. Yeaple '56 have organized Alcor, Inc., with offices in Collegetown, and employ some forty-five Cornellians. Alcor specializes in the sale, installation, and servicing of high fidelity equipment and custom sound systems and it is doing well.

The group, formed mainly for business experience, was at first directed primarily towards college campuses, with representatives at the University of Michigan, Oberlin, Kent State, University of Cincinnati, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and Western Reserve. It now has representatives also in Pittsburgh, Rochester, Binghamton, Huntsville, Ala., Wilmington, Del., and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Paul T. Rubery, LLB '56, assistant to the Dean of the Law School, serves as legal counsel for the corporation and Professor Ernest Dale, internationally respected consultant on marketing, accounting, and top management organization, is a member of the board of directors.

Mattes, president of Alcor, is finishing his work in Electrical Engineering and will receive the Master's degree of the Business School in 1959. He is from Newton Falls, Ohio. Dill received the BEE in 1956 and is now in the Armed Forces, stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Vice-president of Marketing Al Spindler graduated from Mechanical Engineering in 1956, and received the MBA this month. Ron Yeaple, vice-president of technical operations, graduated from Electrical Engineering last June and lives in Rochester.

Alcor has fared well in publicity. It has sponsored a music program on WVBR, a special Hi-Fi Show as part of the Willard Straight Activities Fair, and a Christmas program of tape-recorded stereophonic music in the Memorial Room of the Straight the week before Christmas vacation. Alcor also provided \$3000 worth of equipment for the 1957 Engineer's Day EE School sound demonstration.

A major installation in this area was a custom high fidelity sound system in the Psi Upsilon house. There they installed two record changers, an AM-FM tuner, a stereophonic tape recorder, eight speakers, and other accessories.

Another installation is at the Ornithology Laboratory in Sapsucker Woods. There a system including two high quality microphones placed outside the observation building and corresponding speakers inside reproduces bird calls exactly. Professor P. Paul Kellogg '29 designed the system.

Alcor was capitalized at 20,000 shares of common stock with par value of \$1 a share, and the demand has been great enough that the price is now \$1.25 a share. The Corporation plans eventually to manufacture its own products in electro-mechanical fields. Four Engineering students are presently engaged in part-time research in that area.

All of the trite phrases about initiative, ability, responsibility, and challenge seem to be applicable here, for Alcor, Inc. is certainly a growing, going concern.

Linda L. Loomis '61 of South Otselic received a \$400 scholarship at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, December 1-5. She has participated in twenty-four dress revues, sixty-seven clothing exhibits, and sixteen clothing demonstrations during her eight years of 4-H Club work. She has held local, county, and district 4-H offices and successfully completed forty-eight agricultural and homemaking projects. She is a Freshman in Home Economics.

Two teams from the Debate Association were simultaneously defeated by Wells College debaters, December 11. On the question, "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal," Robert E. Stafford '60 and Loren H. Roth '61 upheld the affirmative and Malcolm S. Klores '59 and John D. Hewitt '61 contended for the negative. In a tournament on the same question at University of Pittsburgh, December 14 & 15, Cornell debaters scored thirty-second among fifty-four teams. Albert M. Leftovits '58, Arthur B. Shostak '58, Robert S. Amdursky '59, and Richard L. Venezky '60 met teams from Notre Dame, Purdue, St. Joseph's, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Wake Forest, and the US Military Academy.

Cornell Engineer won first prize for technical articles and third prize for editorials in this year's competition of Engineering College Magazines, Associated, and third prize in the magazine competition of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism

honor society. Scholarships of \$150 given by the Engineer have been awarded by the College this year to James C. Kemp '60 of Pittsford and Thomas W. Parks '60 of Kenmore.

Lee T. Corbett, Jr. '58 represented the College of Architecture at a student forum of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C. in November. Sixty-four schools of architecture were represented at the meetings. Corbett is the son of Thurston Corbett '26 and the former Dorothy Reed '29 of Rochester.

Rushing by fraternities and sororities may be passing out. A Sun report by board member Adrienne J. Farber '59, January 12, said: "Approximately 605 freshmen, upperclassmen, and transfer students are expected to rush the 14 sororities on campus." It used to be that rushing was done by the sororities and fraternities; not by the prospective members. Sorority rushing started February 7 and fraternity rushing, February 9; both are strictly regulated by voluminous rules.

Reactions heard to the announcement that tuition and fees would increase \$150 next year: "I don't care, I'm graduating." "I don't care, I'm in a State school." "I don't care, I'm busting out." "I don't care, I'm transferring anyway." We know several students in one of the endowed Colleges who plan to or have gone elsewhere. Many are wondering why they should pay \$800 a year more at Cornell when sometimes they can attend State colleges and get comparable educations. It is difficult to rationalize oneself into thinking that Cornell's name alone is worth \$3200 to \$4000 to a prospective student. One Cornellian quipped that we are "too poor to go to Cornell and too rich to get scholarships." If, on top of this, there is any doubt about the quality of the curriculum—and according to 1957 University Council reports, there is room for improvement in some areas—we may really be backing ourselves into quite a predicament. Few of us want Cornell to become either a "rich man's school" or a University which carries social but no educational prestige.

National sororities with chapters at Cornell have reported that they do not have clauses restricting membership on the basis of race, creed, or color. Thirteen groups have submitted their constitutions and by-laws to the University at the request of the Committee on Student Activities. The fourteenth sorority, Chi Gamma, withdrew from their national, Sigma Kappa, rather than be restricted in their choice of members by what they felt to be unwritten discriminatory qualifications of the national.

THE FACULTY

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., of which Alumni Trustee **Leroy R. Grumman '16** is board chairman and Leon Swirbut '20 is president, is one of the founding corporations of the Long Island Industry-Labor Fund. Grumman recently presented \$36,600 for a new wing on North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, in the annual distribution of the Fund. Nearly \$2,000,000 has been distributed to Long Island hospitals in the last seven years.

Alumni Trustee **Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30**, president of Corners Community Center, Inc., has been elected president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce. Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30, vice-president of Tompkins County Trust Co., was elected treasurer. **Michael R. Hanna**, General Manager of University Radio Station WHCU, was re-elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Corp.

Roy H. Park, editor of Cooperative Digest, says in the December issue that University Trustees **James A. McConnell '21** and **Albert K. Mitchell '17** were influential in the decision of Secretary of Agriculture Benson to stay in the Cabinet. "Back of Ezra Taft Benson's mid-December statement that he would not bow to political pressure and leave the Cabinet was a small group of agricultural leaders with whom he met in Washington," Park writes. "The key figure in this group, according to William M. Blair of The New York Times, is James A. McConnell, a former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under Mr. Benson. Mr. McConnell long has fought for what he believes is the proper direction for farmers, including more self-reliance in relatively free markets and less dependence on Government subsidies and other programs. He is the former general manager of the Cooperative GLF Exchange of Ithaca, N.Y., the country's largest farm supply cooperative. He operates a farm at Mansfield, Pa." Park says that the group also included Trustee Mitchell, "of New Mexico, a rancher and a member of the National Agriculture Advisory Commission." For two years until last October 1, McConnell was professor of Agricultural Industry in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration.

John E. Burton, Vice-president-business, is no longer a member of the New York State Power Authority. His term expired last May and a successor, Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford of Syracuse University, was named by Governor Averell Harriman, January 1. Burton had been on the Authority for about eight years.

Dean **Howard B. Meek**, Hotel Administration, and Mrs. Meek left, January 3, for a five weeks' tour of South America. They took with them persons from the hotel and restaurant field.

Dean **Francis E. Mineka**, Arts & Sciences, edited four early letters of John Stuart Mill, nineteenth century English philosopher and economist, which appeared in their entirety for the first time in the December issue of Victorian Studies. Dean

Mineka is preparing a definitive edition of the early letters of Mills.

December issue of Farm Economics is devoted to an exposition of the late Professor **George F. Warren '03** as advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the financial crisis of 1933. "George F. Warren was the first person who ever advised a President of the United States to raise the price of gold." This is the first sentence of eighty pages that tell the story of Professor Warren's role in that controversial period and the results that came from it. The author is Professor **Frank A. Pearson '12**, Agricultural Economics, Emeritus. He appends a "Tailpiece" that may be his forecast of things to come. This issue of Farm Economics may be had by writing Professor Pearson at Warren Hall, Ithaca.

Associate Dean **A. Henry Detweiler**, Architecture, presided at a joint meeting of the American Schools of Oriental Research, of which he is president, and the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., December 29.

Professor **Max Black**, Philosophy, is president of the Eastern division of the American Philosophical Association for 1958. Five members of the Philosophy Department participated in the annual meeting of the division, at Harvard, December 27-29. Professor **John P. Rawls** gave a paper, "Justice as Fairness." Professor **Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37** discussed "First Principles in Logic and Ethics," a paper by Ethel Albert of Harvard; Professor Black, "Types and Meaninglessness," a paper by Arthur Pap of Yale; and Professor **David Sachs**, "The Problem of Relevance in Aesthetic Criticism," a paper by Joseph Margolis of University of South Carolina. Professor **Frank N. Sibley** took part in a symposium on "The Evidence for Aesthetic Judgment."

Mrs. Louise G. Coleman, widow of Professor **George L. Coleman '95**, leader of the University Band, Orchestra and Musical Clubs for half a century, died January 16, 1958, in Ithaca, where her home was at 320 South Geneva Street. Professor Coleman died in 1946.

Professor **Samuel Z. Levine '20**, Pediatrics, Medical College in New York, and pediatrician-in-chief at The New York Hospital, writes on "The Personal Side of Medical Exchange" in the November issue of The Unitarian Register. He has been a member of three visiting teams of American scientists to foreign countries under sponsorship of the Unitarian Service Committee. His work is typical of that being done by many members of the Medical College staff for the improvement of medicine all over the world. Members of the staff have done much to help in South America, the Far East, and Middle East.

Fall color issue of Oklahoma Today has an article on **George M. Sutton, PhD '32**, a member of the Cornell Faculty from 1931-45, now professor of zoology and curator of birds at University of Oklahoma in Norman. A reproduction of Sutton's painting of Oklahoma's State bird, the Scissortail Flycatcher, accompanies the article, "The Scissortail and Dr. Sutton," by Dick

McDowell. The painting was commissioned by University of Oklahoma alumni association and will be hung in the State capitol in Oklahoma City. Sutton's latest book, Birds of Georgia, is being published by University of Oklahoma Press. He is working on another, Birds of Oklahoma.

Professor **Gustave F. Heuser '15**, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, received a standing ovation from 600 members of the American Feed Manufacturers Association who attended the recent annual Cornell Nutrition Conference in Buffalo. He was cited for outstanding research contributions to poultry nutrition and the feed industry during his forty-two years on the Faculty. He retired November 15.

Leading article in Coronet for February is "The Lady Who Jilted Lincoln," by **John Mason Potter**, Director of the University News Bureau. Potter writes of Lincoln's reluctant courtship of Mary Owens from Kentucky, before he married Mary Todd.

Grants of some \$13,000 have been awarded by the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation to Professor **Milton L. Scott, PhD '45**, Animal Nutrition & Poultry Husbandry, and his associates to seek a correlation between human muscular dystrophy and the disease incurred by chickens. The Cornell poultry scientists are trying to determine the exact role of Vitamin E in the animal body so they can pinpoint the events leading up to muscular dystrophy. Although lack of Vitamin E is known to be a factor in the disease, it has been found that administering the vitamin will affect a cure in laboratory animals, but not in humans. The researchers will also study the significance of the compound selenium, a sulfur-like substance that is a by-product of copper refining. Scientists theorize that this element conceivably could be a missing link in the MD chain. It was recently discovered that injection of selenium in chicks prevents at least one Vitamin E deficiency disease. Whether selenium will affect MD in man is still to be learned.

Major **Rex Morgan**, assistant professor of Military Science & Tactics since 1954, was ordered last fall to the public information office of the Continental Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. While here, Major Morgan became well known for his talks about the Nuremberg war crimes trials and lecture-demonstrations on hypnotism. He was master of ceremonies at many student and Ithaca functions.

Show Fuertes Sketches

EXHIBITION of sixty field sketches of birds by the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 opened January 10 at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Accompanying the sketches are comments on them taken from the artist's letters by his daughter, Mrs. Damon Boynton (Mary Fuertes) '31. The sketches, many not exhibited before, are part of the Museum's collection of more than 400 studies by Fuertes. The exhibition will be open through March 3.

'72 '78 '88 '75 '92 '44 '05 '97 '90 '30 '15 '28 '27 '76 '29
'86 '18 '00 '17 '95 '27 '46 '39 '28 '38 '96 '40 '33
News of the Alumni
'04 '82 '10 '85 '24 '89 '98 '32 '6 '51 '19 '42 '50 '34
'01 '11 '80 '87 '94 '26 '89 '77 '93 '08 '37 '41 '47 '05 '06 '34
'79 '81 '87 '94 '26 '89 '77 '93 '08 '37 '41 '47 '05 '06 '34
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Addresses which appear in these pages are in New York State unless otherwise designated. Class columns headed by Class numerals and the names and addresses of the correspondents who write them are principally those of Classes which have purchased group subscriptions to the NEWS for all members. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians of all Classes are welcomed for publication.

'97 AB—**Helen M. Knox**, who had lived in Claremont, Cal. for several years, is now in Irwin Nursing Home, 109 Farmers Boulevard, St. Albans 12, L.I. She had taught in Ithaca High School and Casca-dilla.

'99 ME—**George S. Goodwin** retired in 1944, at the age of sixty-seven, after thirty-eight years with Rock Island Lines. He had been assistant to the general superintendent of motive power. Soon afterwards he joined the newly-formed railway supply division of Reynolds Metal Co. as engineer and later was assistant manager. In 1946, when the division was discontinued, he joined the Transportation Research & Development Command of the Transportation Corps of the US Army. For ten years he was a project engineer, first in Brooklyn and later at Ft. Eustis, Va. He is now an inspector with R. W. Hunt Engineers and lives at 11165 Lothair Avenue, Chicago 43, Ill.



'07—**Arthur B. Dodge** (above, left), board chairman and founder in 1926 of Dodge Cork Co., Inc., Lancaster, Pa., was honored by his associates at a testimonial dinner celebrating his fifty years in the cork industry, December 13, at Lancaster Country Club. He is shown being presented a testimonial book by H. W. Prentis, Jr., chairman of the board of Armstrong Cork Co., with which Dodge was associated from 1907-26. Dodge was a member of the code authority for the cork industry during NRA days and was active in preparing the industry's code for fair competition. In 1937, 1939, and 1940, during the Spanish Civil War, he made three trips to Spain to secure raw materials for cork manufacturers in the United States. During World War II, he was the representative of the

American cork industry with the Defense Supplies Corp. He was on the Government's Cork Industry Advisory Committee and its War Services Committee. He was a founder of the Cork Institute of America; was its first chairman and served in that capacity for twenty years.

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



Hans P. (Dutch) Berna (above), Ag, writes: "Here, in a garb fit to go on a 'safari,' is Dutch Berna. Greetings to all whom the missus and I met again at our 45th. We enjoyed a thirty-day vacation, motoring to sunny and smog-bound Pasadena, Cal., thence to Las Vegas, Nev. where we witnessed the marriage of our daughter Barbara, Louisville U '53, to Joe Reed, an alumnus of Denver U. Returning to Memphis (home), we had the pleasure of welcoming **Clinton S. Hunt**, CE '13, and wife, who had just wound up an extensive European tour. You see, the limbs are still slender, but the 'middle' shows the effects of 'living too high on the hawg,' as they say in these parts. Here's hoping to see all of you at our 50th!" Evidently Dutch's present form is not conducive to track competition, but he manages to crawl around a golf course if the hills are not too high.

Another Dutch is heard from. **Walter (Dutch) Shultz**, Law, says: "As to news, I retired January 1 from the presidency of Federal Loan Bank of Cincinnati. Just returned from four months' touring Europe

and Britain in a car designed for the narrow roads so prevalent overseas. Had no reservations and were truly Gypsies. Never failed to find desirable accommodations, and really saw behind the scenes and got acquainted with the people, many times having to use sign language to make our wants known. Brought back only pleasant memories. We liked the folks we met, and think they liked us; if they didn't, they're the best actors on earth, even better than a Masquer or a Savager. Intend to spend the winter in Florida and will look forward to receiving ALUMNI NEWS to keep current. Mail address: 309 Vine Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio."

Here and there **Jesse A. Kingsbury**, 6720 Edsall Road, Springfield, Va., writes: "Live on a farm, Fairfax, Va., and labour in Washington. Have not moved, but post office address has changed as my farm has grown a lot of houses. Mrs. Kingsbury and I just returned from Florida where we have been looking for a possible place to live after I retire from Navy Department in January. Still undecided as to Florida, but hope to be in Ithaca in 1961. In fairly good health; see quite a few Classmates around Washington; they don't seem to grow old."

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



The gentleman whose picture you see heading this column is our Classmate **A. Gideon Spieker**, PO Box 356, Toledo 1, Ohio. He is head of Henry J. Spieker Co., one of northwestern Ohio's leading general contracting and engineering firms. He is also chairman of Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority. He has just been honored by fellow members of TMHA who have chosen the name "A. Gideon Spieker

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 13 & 14

'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '55

Terrace" for the new low-cost housing project to be built in Toledo by the Authority. Construction of the project, which began December 1, coincided with Gideon's twentieth year as TMHA chairman.

Gideon's firm, founded by his father in 1888, has handled much of the major office building, factory and institutional construction in the Toledo area, including such buildings as the Willys Motors administration building and most of the company's plant structures, a major share of the city's schools and downtown office buildings, the Toledo Museum of Art and other public buildings. This new development which will bear Gideon's name is a \$588,000 project composed of ten single story buildings especially designed for elderly persons and couples, incorporating such features as ramps instead of steps, buzzer systems for summoning assistance, individually thermostatically-controlled heating units in each of the fifty apartments, and electric ranges and refrigerators. In addition to his business and TMHA activities, Gideon has been for eighteen years president of the Toledo area council of the Boy Scouts of America and has been active in Community Chest and welfare work. Sounds like a fine record, Gideon. How about some special reduced club rates for elderly '13ers in this new project?

Finner (**Bernard**) O'Connor retired from The Texas Co., Los Angeles, Cal. in 1956. He had served for almost thirty years as manager of the refining departments, Pacific Coast division. Have just learned that he is now convalescing from surgery at UCLA's medical center. I know he would be glad to hear from any of his '13 Classmates, so write him a letter. His address is UCLA Medical Center, Ward 4 West, 10833 LeConte Avenue, Los Angeles 24, Cal.

One more thing. Now that we are in 1958, the New Year's dues are due. I am referring to our annual '13 Class dues: \$5 a year. Send your check to **Donald P. Beardasley**, Class treasurer, care of Drexel & Co., 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa. This is the important year and the important time to get your check in early, as this is the year of our Forty-five-year Reunion and Don sure needs the money (which reminds me, I had better pay my own dues). Nuf sed.

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

After comparative freedom from '14 participation in the Necrology column of the NEWS, it was a shock to see three names in the December 1 issue, although I did not know any of them well. The real blow was the death of **Robert H. (Stub) Shaner**, December 28, 1957. Funeral services were in Christ Episcopal Church, Pottstown, Pa. and interment in New Goshenhoppen Cemetery, East Greenville, Pa. It wasn't absolutely unexpected (see my November 15 column), but I always kept hoping; one satisfaction is that he could read there a little of how we felt about him and his work for the Class. I shall always cherish in my mind's eye a warm picture of the big-hearted little fellow! His widow is the **Julia Moody '15** of our undergraduate days. I can't let the passing of **Bill Kleitz '15** go unmentioned, either. I knew him well, since

he followed me on the Sun. He was one of the really big men of his Class (president of Guaranty Trust Co., New York City) and a loyal Cornellian and friend.

To get back to the present: I saw the Penn game for the first time in years. Exciting, even though we didn't win. In previous years I have been busy writing the late Letter from Cornell. From Philly, my wife and I kept on going south, for Christmas with a godchild of ours in Nokomis, Fla. Got back to Ithaca just after the turn of the year, to try to root home a few teams. The wrestlers have been going strong. The basketballers won one, lost two last-second hair-raisers here, another to Penn there, and the next night swamped second-place Princeton there. The indoor track team looks very promising.

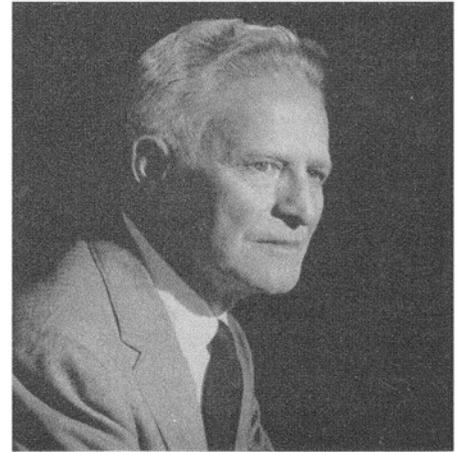
Surprisingly enough, on our trip I didn't see a single '14er. Thought I was going to in Cuba, where I flew over to Havana to *hablar español* a little. Wrote **Raul Pérez** I was coming, but apparently had a garbled address: saw **Septy Sardina's** office in the Banco Gelats, but he was home sick. Had a good time, though, and found a Cornellian at Rotary luncheon; it was the Christmas meeting, with gifts for members' children present, to say nothing of a bottle of home-grown wine and a tube of local toothpaste for each adult. At Sarasota, we had another nice visit with **Mrs. Gertrude Martin, PhD '00** widow of Architecture Dean, Pa Martin, and former Warden of Sage.

Had a pleasant lot of Christmas cards. **George Barnes** sent a birthday card, too, and if the girl thereon was his secretary I missed something when we visited him a year ago in Andalusia, Ala. I tried to keep all from '14ers, but probably mislaid some. Can mention those from **Warren Scott, Alex Hayes, Lint Hart, Lew Hendershot** (whom we saw in Hawaii a year ago), **Ben Weisbrod, Sell Woollen, Hadley Stephenson, Hal Riegelman**. Saw Steve's brother's wife and home in Nokomis and see something about Hal's campaign for good economical government in New York City about every week in the Herald Tribune. A clever one came from the **Charles Bassetts**, depicting Chuck striding toward the Capitol, seen off by Jean "who directs the director." **Doc Peters** relayed the good news that Chuck has agreed to take on the Cornell Fund job for the Class; if we give him the same backing we gave Stub Shaner we can continue to keep our proud place among the leaders. Loosen up, boys; our numbers are getting smaller so our gifts must grow larger. Doc says that his daughter, Joy, has moved to Syracuse, so that he and Elsie (who had just been to Florida) hope to see us in Ithaca in the spring. Come up for the Indoor Heps March 8, Doc. Oh, yes. At Havana Rotary I sat with the Zachers from Buffalo, who knew many of my Bison friends, including **Shelton, Quackenbush, and Bassett**. With Sell Woollen's card was a snapshot of me taken at the cornerstone-laying of the Collyer Boathouse last June. **Sam Thomson** sent from Baltimore (we went through his lovely bottleneck-breaking tunnel there on the way down) a pound of fragrant Puerto Rico coffee, evidently spoils of his trip. **Leonard Treman** also shared with us some of **Freddy Frederiksen's** "Treasure Cave" blue cheese. Delicious! We visited Freddy's place in Faribault, Minn. in 1948. A nice Christmas present can be

made from his product, including a direct-by-mail size for longer lists.

Hope Santa Claus treated you well. Probably your role was mainly that of one of Santa's unsung helpers! Which has its satisfactions, too.

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

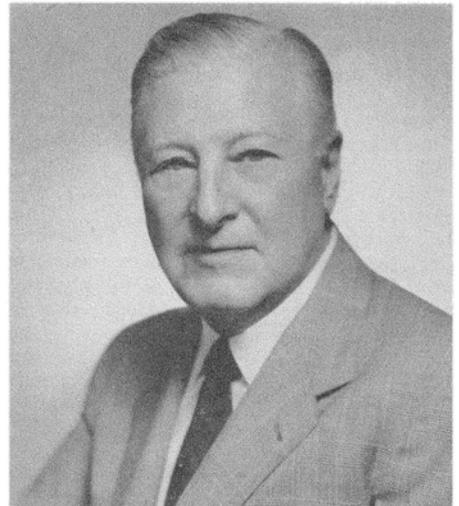


Katherine Young Photo

Harold R. Sleeper (above), 25 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City 36, has just received a surprise appointment by Mayor Wagner as commissioner of the board of standards & appeals of the City of New York, upon the recommendation of New York architects. He will continue his interest in technical articles and books. His books have been a tremendous help to architectural designers, draftsmen, and building contractors.

This will tie Harold and Hildegard even more firmly to their 50 Sutton Place apartment and will put off their search for that desirable retirement home. However, they will look around for a nearby summer place complete with ocean. Any ideas, fellows?

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



Harold (Pat) Enos Irish (above), after thirty-eight years as one of Western Electric's most tireless and accomplished ambassadors of good will, has recently retired. Pat studied Forestry at Cornell, but will be especially remembered as a record-break-

ing middle-distance track star who sparked his teams to two national track and field championships. It has been said of him that he knew more people in the telephone business by their first names than any other living person, which will give you an idea of the cove with the expansive smile and the gay cheerful voice. After service in the Armed Forces in World War I, he entered Western Electric in 1919, working initially on the system's rate litigation, then jumped to assistant purchasing engineer in 1922, to purchasing engineer a year later, and in 1925 was named supervisor of distributing house buying and then to manager of supplies service, and ended his service as merchandise manager. As was stated in the announcement of his retirement in the company magazine: "Yet, his reputation is first as a worker with a record of getting the job done, and second as the company's most widely known personality."

His associates rolled out the red runner for him not long ago with a plush banquet held at Seaview Country Club in Absecon, N.J., to honor him for his outstanding services. The preface of the program was a madrigal as follows, entitled "An Irish Saturday": "As you contemplate this Cornell man-cosmopolite supreme, You may not fully realize what keeps him on the beam, The svelte physique, the urban look, the easy savoir-faire; These things are not just happenstance, but nurtured with great care, For Saturdays the year around at Racquet Club nearby, He chins the bar, he skips the rope and lifts the dumbbells high—Endures massage and saline baths—two rubdowns at a time, In order to keep slender and perpetuate his prime. Gymnastics done, depleted Pat enjoys an hour's sleep—Exhaustion shed he quits his bed—a track star's mighty leap—Then with his pals repairs upstairs; and nonchantly dares, Five or six martinis dry to liquidate his cares. A gourmet's lunch, a round of cards, a shot of Scotch or two; And home he goes revitalized, his weekly treatment through. So now you spy the reason why Pat's always on the beam. A gracious one, this Cornell son—Cosmopolite Supreme." So after all that, what more is there to report of Patsy, except to wish him luck from here in.

'17 Men—Big News! The annual Class get-together will be held at the Cornell Club of New York Monday, April 14, with the "Freshen Up" period starting promptly at 5:00 p.m. We will sit down to eat at exactly 6:30 p.m. so the out-of-towners can catch trains that will get them home before dawn. Philadelphia '17ers, please note! **Glen Acheson** is again in charge of arrangements which is "nuf sed" for a grand evening. There will be a surprise MC and our own Class photographer **Art Stern** will show his splendid composite Reunion movies. Last year fifty-nine attended. Let's break that record!

We received many good wishes from Classmates for the past holiday season, too many to acknowledge here. The farthest came from **Aquiles Armas Mendez** in Peru and **Gabe Lund** in Ecuador. One unique greeting that is always welcome comes from **Doc Crispell**, Atlanta, Ga. It is in letter form and tells in an interesting story-book style what all the Crispells have done in the preceding year. Another that we like to get each Christmas is from **Woody Franzheim**, Wheeling, W.Va. It is a card showing the

entire Franzheim clan, Woody, Mrs. Franzheim, their children and grandchildren. We have watched the clan grow in numbers, and also the children in size by the cards we receive each year. And Woody doesn't have quite as much hair as Time Marches On!

Jim Van Campen writes from Flint, Mich.: "Still have vivid memories of Ithaca last June and the gang sitting around getting acquainted all over again. Wonderful memories. Too long between times. We should do it more often. Just hope we can make it in '62!"

Bill Morgan writes that he is now 2400 miles nearer the Campus. He and Mrs. Morgan have moved from Honolulu, Hawaii to Apt. 14-E, 1000 Chestnut Street, San Francisco, Cal. Will expect to see you soon in the East, Bill! You are getting closer!

Learned from **Charlie** (Spreck) **Spreckles** that **Bob Bassler** was unable to attend our Big 40th because of his health. He ran into a low grade infection and also low blood pressure. Bob says, "God willing, I will make the 45th or bust, because I am going into at least semi-retirement next year."

Charlie (Shep) **Shepard** writes that he attended the big Washington, D.C. dinner for the new US Attorney General, **William P. Rogers '37**, last December 10 and saw **John L. Collyer** there. Shep states Vice-admiral **William J. Carter's** new address is 4607 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington 8, D.C. Shep continues, "Bill is the only Cornell man, in fact the only person not a graduate of the US Naval Academy, to reach this high rank in the Navy."

We regret to announce that **Nathan Blank** died May 24, 1956, in Michigan City, Ind. and **Roy W. Cheesman** passed away in October, 1957, at Santa Barbara, Cal.

—Herb Johnston

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

The Redcoats are coming! Those brilliant '18 Class costumes, which have added such color to past Reunions, will be seen on the Campus this June in greater numbers than ever before. Already some 180 Classmates have notified **Charley Muller** their plans are set, and new cards are coming in every day. Best news of all is the fact that of the first 200 men to report only thirteen definitely and regretfully said they could not possibly make it. With 953 names on the Class rolls we stand a fine chance of breaking all Forty-year records!

Louis Freedman now has his campaign in high gear. He is assembling his lists geographically and has started phoning and writing. What he wants is a bunch of real boosters to make sure every city sends its maximum number, and as a group. For example, the Northwest is expected to have a big contingent. So will most of the big cities. And enthusiasts are writing from across the seas that they are coming, too. For example, **Walt Palmer**, who is cavorting around Spain and North Africa, writes from Madrid that all his plans are indefinite except the one to reach Ithaca in June. **Frank German** writes also from Madrid, and with the same good news. (Just hope those two get together!!)

Nearly all of those who write they cannot or may not make the Reunion have very good reasons—and problems. **Sam Karrakis**, out in Los Angeles, says his one leg isn't

enough to navigate The Hill. **Walt Price** has to stay in Madison for University of Wisconsin commencement. **Louis Samuels** is "in the throes of a coronary" but still hopes to be OK in time. Several others fear family travel plans may interfere. And then, of course, we have that long list of Classmates for whom present addresses are not available and whom we have not been able to reach.

And now for the latest news. **Juan Torres** of Yurimaguas, Peru, is the undisputed father of the Class, with most of the returns in. Juan reports nine sons and seven daughters, and his total of grandchildren already is up to seven. **Joseph Buchman** leads all in the length of his biography. As one of the top-flight orthopedists in New York City, Joe is on the staff of four hospitals, teaches at NYU, is a fellow or member of all the top medical societies, has held posts of honor with too many organizations to list, and has to his credit some forty-eight medical papers written over the last three decades. **Bill Ball** writes he could not attend a big Cornell party given by his old roommate, **C. V. Bender**, but will be at Reunion. Bill just sent a fine old sleigh and two antique harness buggies to Ithaca where they will grace the Big Red Barn as mementoes of our horse-drawn youth. The Barn, incidentally, is where we'll have a Class cocktail party, and the sleigh is one of those wondrous affairs made in Russia fifty years ago. **B. L. Schwartz** got down to an old Greenwich Village hangout the other night for dinner and ran across **Pete Driver**, who had just come up from South Carolina. And, naturally, they both talked about plans for being at the big Reunion. See you in Ithaca!

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

The Hotel Biltmore in New York City, Saturday, January 18, was the scene of what amounted to a small but vigorous Class Reunion when eight '19 stalwarts attended various alumni committee meetings, had a delicious luncheon, and saw the wonderful color and sound picture of the victories of the Cornell Crews at the Henley Regatta in England.

It was a real pleasure to see **Al Saperston** who had made the long trip from Buffalo to attend these meetings. Running Al a close second for distance was **Steve Stevenson** who took time off from his busy editorial duties in Ithaca to spend an even busier time attending or running meetings in New York.

In addition to these two distinguished travellers there were six others who came in from Suburbia or some nearby cranny on Park Avenue; namely **Ed Carples** (without whom meetings of this kind of our group, just wouldn't happen), **Jimmy Janes** (who will be counting on your support of the Cornell Fund), **John Sheppard** (who is helping Jimmy Janes in a great big way), **Chilton Wright** (who is always willing to help everybody), **Lloyd Bemis** (who is keeping our Class solvent), and finally yours truly.

At the luncheon table we joined four good friends in our neighboring Classes, **Paul C. Wanser '18**, **Walter D. Archibald '20**, **J. Dickson Edson '20**, and **Don Hoagland '20**. We heard a fine speech by Professor **Blanch-**

ard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Director of the Division of Unclassified Students, on Cornell's accomplishments and her great potential in the post-sputnik era when the kind of education Cornell has been noted for becomes so vastly important. This being the case, it would seem that any contribution that we as alumni can make to Cornell, either in time devoted to many needed activities, or in other forms of support, should be very rewarding indeed. It's a real privilege to have even a tiny part in the activities of such a powerful force as Cornell has become, even in the few years we have known her.

We usually hold our annual Class dinner in the spring and consideration is being given to the latter part of April. Ed Carples is making inquiries as to the best location and you will hear more about this shortly.

You may have noticed, these little essays are getting shorter and shorter, and without some nourishment from you gentlemen, in the form of a couple of lines of news about yourself, there is a pretty good chance that we'll be out of business entirely. Don't any of you have any complaints or anything? What's the matter with you? Could it be that the fellows that haven't retired yet are working so hard hanging on until sixty-five that they have no time for anything else? And perhaps the other birds who have already retired are all so busy fixing the hammock or telling lies to some young blonde that they don't have time either.

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

"My cup runneth over!" The bin is full to overflowing with blessings and news, thanks to the way the Class has caught on to the doozanooz trick. The response is not only terrific—it's overwhelming! All the old regulars are back in the black and many new Classmates have joined the critical clackers of this catastrophic column. Welcome, all! We're grateful that you're with us, or agin us.

Our thrice-illustrious, tall, and handsome Class President **Walt Archibald** and first lady Dorothy whipped off on a magic carpet trip to such exotic spots as Texas, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Mexico in search of the elusive sesame seed, an important import to the spice-importing firm of Archibald & Kendall, Inc., of which Walt is president, of course! They returned to their White Plains home early in December for the opening concerts of the Westchester Symphony Orchestra, of which Walt is, guess what?, the president! He's the head man, that Walt, a great prexy, a BMOH.

We've just received the winter "work" schedule of **Charles L. "Jeff" Kilborne**, the morose maverick from Moravia. After finishing off the shooting season in Beaufort, S.C., Jeff stumbles into Stewart, Fla. for a fling at fishing and to harass Veep **Pete Lins** at Ft. Pierce. About March 1 he and **Gordon MacKenzie** will beat it for Barbados to brush up on several things, including sugar cane and its derivatives which they will bring back in a cask. Jeff'll be back in Moravia for the spring plowing.

While we're in the tour department, we ought to mention that **Edward L. "Ted" Plass** and his **Louise** of Pleasant Valley are really "doing" the South Pacific. They left

January 2 for three months in Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii. What a deal! Thank goodness there's some of us left here to tend store.

The Battle of the Baers is on again. This time it's a struggle to see how many little Baers can climb the Hill in 1971-75. The Three Baers, **Walter David Baer** and his two sons of Wyncote, Pa., Cornellians all, including one of the mama Baers, have added two more prospects in 1957, putting four grandchildren in the race. Not to be outdone by a long shot, **Walter Arthur Baer** of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. just added two more grandchildren, bringing his total to five. If these non-related name-alikes keep up this contest, you won't be able to see the Hill for the Baers by 1971.

Wy Weiant's all gummed up in "status quo" as he puts it; there's "gno gnu gnus" from Gnewark, Ohio, where he grows gumbo and other gregarious green groceries at Weiant Gardens. (He also rejuvenates old junks, like Locomobiles, Simplexes, Pope Hartfords, Wintons, Stanley Steamers, Stew Solomons and such, and takes prizes for 'em, too.) But without a gnose for gnus, he's a gone goose! That's gnuff of this guff and gnonsense and let's get back to gnormal.

As for me, I just saw my shadow, so I'll crawl back in my hole for a few more weeks. See you on a cloudy day!

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

This contribution could have been longer, but I am saving news to get my successor off to a good start. Yes, I am saying farewell as your correspondent. Actually, I have been out of office since the Reunion in June, 1956, but have taken an unconscionably long time dying. Aside from the fact that a change of pace and of style is beneficial, the facing of bi-weekly deadlines has become too strenuous a task while occupying a business position involving hourly deadlines. Yet, as the poet said, I am casting "one longing, lingering look behind" and have volunteered an occasional guest column (after next summer) to your new correspondent, **Anthony Gaccione**.

Tony is a most remarkable fellow. As vice-president and Reunion chairman, he has gone far beyond the call of duty in shouldering an additional assignment. I shall not presume to outline his intended policy, which will develop in time, except to mention the possibility of a broader coverage of Class news through contributions from other areas of the country.

Speaking for myself, this experience, dating back to a newsletter in the spring of 1952, has been eminently satisfactory. Old friendships have been revived and new ones formed. Many lunches and dinners, arranged for the purpose of digging up material, crowd upon my memory. Invariably, you have been most cooperative, and without exception you have disclosed great souls. It has been a privilege to have written about you. And now, before sentimentality entirely overcomes me, I'll turn off the spigot.

'22 Men—January 24, another Famous Last Friday was written into the annals of the Class of '22 when some fifty-odd stalwarts gathered at the University Club of New York for the annual Class dinner.

They came from Philadelphia, Washington, Wilmington, Ithaca, Detroit, and Sherman, Tex., the latter being represented by **Frank Trau**, who in the last ten years has missed only about once. Yes, we know that it wasn't on exactly the traditional last Friday in January, but this year the committee under the chairmanship of **Ross Anderson** exercised its prerogative of altering the date slightly for the benefit of the success of the affair. It is needless to say that all '22 affairs are successful, but this one, in the opinion of those who attend regularly, will be remembered as one of the best.

Georges Cointe, Cornell's fencing mentor and trainer of the crews, entertained by making us better acquainted with one of the best crews in Cornell history and showing movies of their impressive triumphs over the Russians and Yale at Henley. Georges left no doubt in our minds about the prowess of Stork Sanford's 1957 Varsity.

Welcomed back to the fold were two members who showed up for a Class function for the first time since graduation: **Edwin W. Ackerknecht** of Glen Ridge, N.J. and **Dr. Charles Leighton** of Long Beach.

The West Coast contingent of **Bob Fisher**, **Nels Garden**, and **Rex Daddisman** held their traditional concurrent gathering in San Francisco. Visiting **Don McAllister** was guest of honor.—**Joe Motycka**, Class editor

'22 AB—The sons of **Dr. Frederick T. Schnatz**, 334 Woodbridge Avenue, Buffalo 14, are following in his footsteps. Son J. David graduated from University of Buffalo school of medicine in June and is now interning at Colorado General Hospital in Denver. (He also got married in June.) Son Paul T. graduated from Princeton in June and is now a first-year student at University of Buffalo school of medicine.

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

There's a-go'in' to be a Class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York Thursday, March 6. All '23 men are invited. Maybe some Reunion news will result therefrom.

Ol' Man River just keeps rollin' along. When there's a little spare time from fishing, attending cattle sales, playing gin rummy or cuddling up with a bottle of Dugan's Dew, **Larry Pryor** operates his Silver Lake plantation of 2060 acres near the Mississippi River, twenty miles south of Greenville, Miss. He has about 300 head of registered horned Hereford cattle, raises wheat, oats, soy beans, and hay, and also raises cotton in the amount specified by the Government, which means about thirty per cent of the cultivated acreage. About three years ago, he started to raise fish commercially; Buffalo fish, a member of the carp family, and in great demand in the North (not in Maine they ain't in demand, Larry). He now has 700 acres in lakes and the first one of 320 acres will be drained this spring. Small fish will be transferred to other lakes; others will be picked up in refrigerator trucks and shipped. Larry has been married twenty-five years, lived in Memphis, Tenn. for ten years after graduation, and has been living on his Silver Lake plantation the balance of the time, except for three years he served as captain in the Air Corps. Hope you take time out to visit Ithaca in June, Larry.

Those of you who live in the Delaware,

Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia areas may expect a call or a visit from **Jimmie Johnstone**, Route 1, Box 122, Melfa, Va., chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive for this district. Son **Jim Jr. '46** is doing well in engineering. Son Bob has finished at VPI, and Tom, the youngest, is now at Wayne University. A married daughter lives in Bedford, Mass. Jimmy now has four granddaughters.

We mourn the loss of **Joseph Diehl**. Probably only a few of us knew Joe Diehl. He entered Cornell in 1919, in Agriculture, and left in 1920. He died November 1, 1957, in the Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been a patient for thirty-one years.

The Class of '23 salutes and congratulates **Stephen J. deBaun**, reporter for the Class of '38, for his excellent column in the December 15 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. If you didn't read it, and if you still have that issue around, read it.

Only four more months before you keep that date in '58; your Thirty-five-year Reunion.

P.S.: My New York Herald Tribune for Jan. 17 just arrived and in it is a grand article about **Leon Mandel's** sharpshooting wife, Carola, who has won the National Women's Skeet Championship, world champion pistol honors and more recently, shot it out successfully with the distaff world champion live-bird marksman in Venice, Italy. Carola shoots the centers out of pennies at fifty paces, strings them on gold chains, and gives them to admirers as souvenirs. The nautical set down Palm Beach unanimously nominated Leon as the most remarkable husband since the late Frank Butler, the happily wed husband of world champion marksman Annie Oakley. I would consider it quite an honor to have one of those pennies, Carola.

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

Joseph M. Coppoletta, AB, MD Harvard, MPH Johns Hopkins, and his wife Dorry have been singled out and honored by a story in The Oak Leaf, newspaper of the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal. Joe, a captain in the Navy Medical Corps, is stationed there as chief of preventive medicine and head of the EST school. Previous to this assignment he had duty with NavFe in charge of a medical unit aboard a laboratory ship in Japan and Korea. He also served in Naples in command of the Navy's Preventive Medicine Unit No. 7, operating under NATO command. He reports that his major customer was the US Sixth Fleet, which amounted to being responsible for the continued good health of 25,000 men and their families spread over ninety military ports and fifty to sixty fleet units. When emergencies demanded, Joe "made his rounds" in a special flying unit which was prepared and ready to take off at a moment's notice.

While at Naples, Joe had been impressed by the cheerfulness of the children at the Casa Materna Orphanage, despite lack of suitable equipment. Desiring to help and at the same time to further cement the friendship between the United States and the land of his birth, he donated \$1500 worth of equipment collected while in private prac-

tice: a diathermy machine, operating chair and operating table, and an X-ray machine. Wife Dorry, a graduate of Columbia school of journalism, with experience in TV, magazine, and copy writing, was active in women's groups in Italy, later becoming a member of the board of American Women's Activities in Europe. In this capacity she represented the 6000 military and civilian wives in Italy.

It is with great regret that we report the death of our honorary Class member, **Bristow Adams**. Most of us knew him either as a teacher or a close friend. In either capacity he radiated a genial friendliness, humor, and understanding that will be remembered long by generations of Cornellians.

Charles E. Benisch reports that both his boys have now graduated, one being in the Navy and the other in San Francisco with Pan American Airlines. Charles makes the modest statement that he still hits eighty on the golf course and combines this with sailing on Manhasset Bay for recreation.

Don Post, in his activities on behalf of the Alumni Fund Drive, received an interesting letter from **Hayato Fujiwara**. Hayato reports that he is with an oil refinery and that his son, Tadao, entered Waseda University in Tokyo last April. Tadao is majoring in political-economics. Hayato's address is Yashiro, Oshima-Cho, Oshima-Gun, Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan.

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

Robert M. Herbst, professor of chemistry at Michigan State University, recently was elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's division of medicinal chemistry for 1958. Bob's major fields of activity have been the study of organic chemical medicinal agents, amino acids, and peptides, the building blocks for body proteins. Since graduation from Cornell, Bob received the PhD in organic chemistry at Yale in 1930, was an exchange fellow in Munich, Edinburgh, and London in 1929-30, and served as an instructor in biochemistry at the college of physicians & surgeons at Columbia University from 1931-39. In 1939 he became assistant professor of organic chemistry at New York University and later became director of research at E. Billhuber, Inc. He went to Michigan State as associate professor of chemistry in 1947. Bob is also a member of the Society of Biological Chemists and a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences. His address is 721 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, Mich.

Frank C. Edminister has moved from New Brunswick, N.J. to Landria Drive, Richmond 25, Va. Eddie is in charge of the work for Soil Conservation Service, US Department of Agriculture in Virginia. His sons, **David K. '53** and **Steven A. '53**, are doing graduate work at University of Vienna in Austria.

Arthur H. Ross is a research consultant with US Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J. His son, Arthur, is a sophomore at the Red Bank, N.J. High School. Your Classmates, Art, join me in expressing sincere sympathy to you for the loss of your wife last July.

M. Hubert Hilder advises that his address from September to May is Hildermill, St. Croix, US Virgin Islands; and from May to

September, Greenehill, Pattenburg, N.J. He reports that **Jack Coleman** recently married Dorothy Kelly.

Colonel **A. N. Slocum, Jr.** is now chief of staff of the US Army in Alaska and his address is Hqts. US Army, Alaska, APO 949 c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. Here's hoping, Red, that your travels bring you through Ithaca sometime during the coming year!

Henry T. Reynolds, Thomas Wynne Apts., Wynnewood, Pa., reports that he became engaged to Rose E. Hagopian on Christmas day. Congratulations, Hank!

Classmates seen at the all-day meeting for Class officers and Fund committeemen at the Biltmore Hotel, January 18, were: Class President **Harry Wade**, Class Vice-president **Jack Syme**, Cornell Fund Chairman **Norm Steinmetz**, Class Secretary **Schuy Tarbell**, Class Treasurer **Gene Kaufmann**, and Class Alumni Annual Giving chairman **Steve Macdonald**.

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

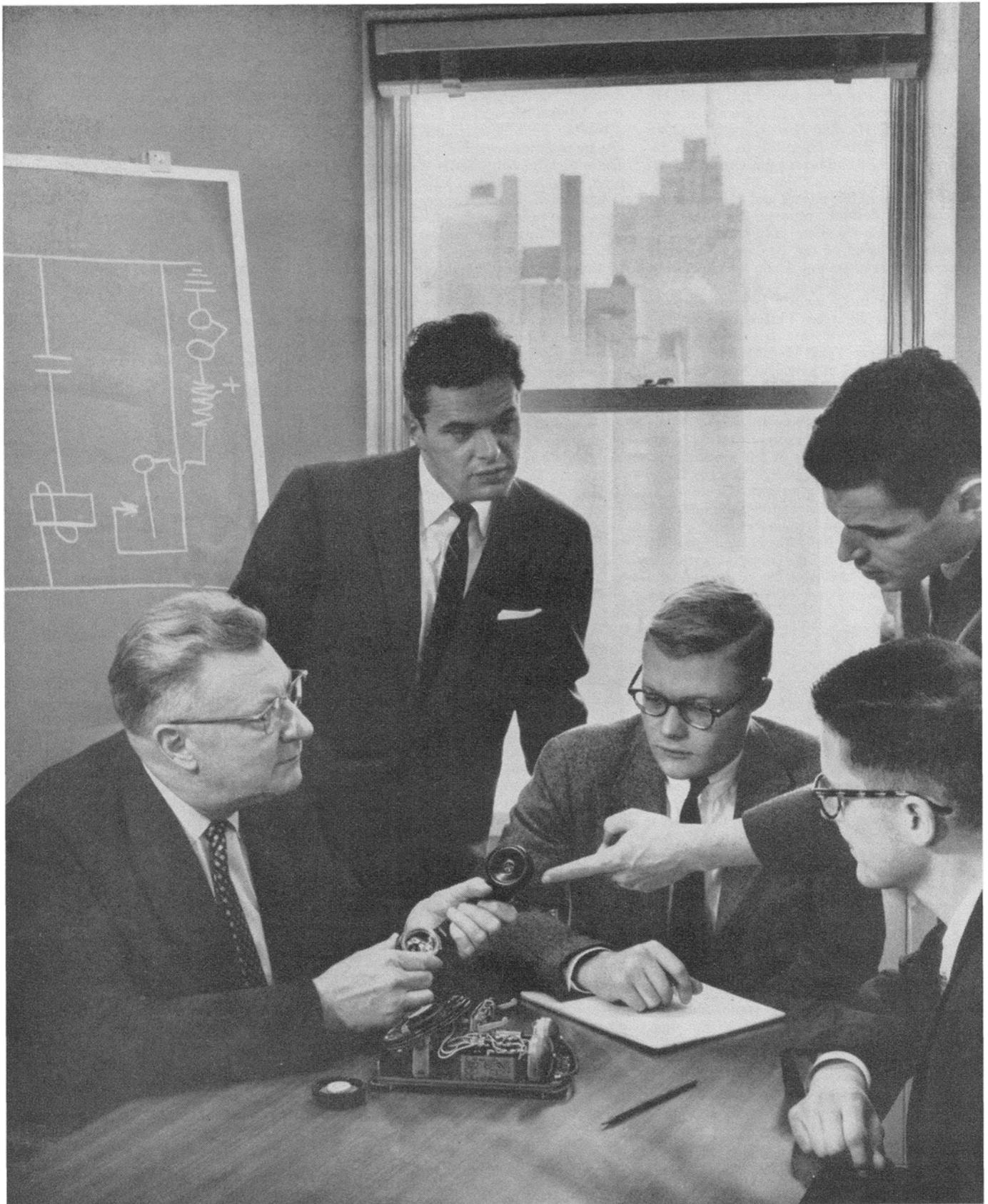


Jean Raeburn

Albert E. Koehl (above) is president of Koehl, Landis & Landan, Inc., advertising agency, with offices at 17 East Forty-fifth Street, New York City. Al lives on North Mountain Drive, Ardsley-on-Hudson, and reports that his extra-curricular activities are confined largely to curling with the Ardsley Curling Club during the winter months. He and Mrs. Koehl leave for five weeks in Europe in April to visit with their older son, Albert Robert II, aged 19, a student at Fettes College, Edinburgh, Scotland. Their younger son, Dexter Clark, 17, is at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

H. Sol Clark was awarded the highest Masonic honor, that of the third degree, at the recent biennial session of the Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction. Sol is with the law firm of Brannen, Clark & Hester, Savannah, Ga. He writes: "We had a '28 Reunion in London at the American Bar Association convention when **Howie Levie**, **Nelson Mintz**, **Joe Weintraub**, and I celebrated the news of Joe's ascendancy to the New Jersey chief justiceship. We were joined on this occasion by my son, **Fred S. Clark '58**." Sol and his wife, who also have a daughter, live at 109 East Forty-fourth Street, Savannah.

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Planning telephone central offices:

Equipment requirements—E.E.; Power and cable requirements—E.E.

Development and design:

New machines and tools—M.E., E.E.; Material handling methods—M.E., I.E.; New equipment and processes—M.E., E.E.; Repair shop methods—M.E.; Testing facilities—E.E.; Testing methods—E.E.; Job evaluation studies—E.E.; Wage incentive studies—E.E.; Production control studies—E.E.; Improved chemical processes—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; New application for metals and alloys—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Raw material test procedures—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Service to military on electronic devices—E.E.

For further information write: Engineering Personnel, Room 1034, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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While in Beverly Hills I also had a long chat with **Dan Duryea** who is ever busy making pictures and appearing in TV shows. Dan reported that his older son was an exchange student in England, while his younger boy was busy playing football. I hope Dan will break loose from Hollywood long enough to come to our Reunion next June.

Gerard A. Pesez, woodlands manager for International Paper Co., South Glens Falls, recently attended a dinner meeting of the eastern district, Empire State Tappi Association, in Glen Falls; was on a three-member panel discussion on de-barking. Gerard is a member of the Society of American Foresters, recently retiring as vice-chairman of the New York section. He is married and has a son and two daughters, and maintains his home at 34 Harrison Avenue, South Glens Falls. He is on the local board of education and his hobbies include fishing, hunting, and gardening.

Jesse A. Jackson, who is with St. Regis Paper Co., Jacksonville, Fla., recently sent us an announcement of the marriage of his daughter Alberta. Jesse and his wife reside at 5821 Dickson Road, Jacksonville 11.

'29 Men—**John Miller** is a partner in the law firm of Miller & Kingwood, having practiced in Glens Falls since 1930. **Dr. Jerome Laviano** has been coroner of Suffolk County since January 1, 1952. **F. H. Fleischer** has been with General Electric since graduation; is now manager of product design engineering in the hermetic motor department. The department offices were moved to Holland, Mich. in 1955. **Jack Wright** has been with Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania since graduation; is now district manager, main line. He has two children and one grandson; lives in Wynnewood, Pa.

Harold B. Zuehlke is superintendent of maintenance & engineering with the foundry & pattern division of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. **David H. May** is assistant manager of construction engineering for Pure Oil Co., Chicago, Ill. **W. Paul Bullock** is still in the Air Force in Wyoming in the heart of hunting and ranching country. **Jesse Nicholls** of Murphy, N.C. writes: "Have spent fifteen years here in the mountains collecting rattlesnakes, frogs, bats, salamanders, etc. Business doesn't ever make any profit, but I have supplied nearly every large research laboratory in the nation with various kinds of materials."

—**Robert N. Lyon**, Class Secretary

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

There are times when a correspondent has to buckle down to work and try hard to get a column together. Lately we have been riding on the writings of others—letters from the far corners of the earth which we felt had interest for all. We have heard no complaints, so feel they were acceptable. Now we must talk about some of our Classmates who have been on the move.

In September the **Stanley B. Schreuder** family moved from Havana, Cuba to San Juan, Puerto Rico where Star took over as managing director of Esso Standard Oil Co. (Puerto Rico). Prior to the Havana stretch, he was operations manager for Esso Standard in Cairo, Egypt for a number of

years. His address is Box 472, San Juan 3, Puerto Rico.

Charles A. Brown, BS, now living at 1305 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes that he finally took the suggestion of Dean Meek to settle down. There was some delay in accepting the suggestion of years ago as Charlie was in the hotel profession for more than twenty-five years, from coast to coast. We know of hotels in Lima, Ohio and Corpus Christi, Tex. He is now executive secretary of the Knights of Columbus in Indianapolis.

Colonel **H. M. McMore** is another Classmate who has been traveling to many parts. He writes that he was leaving December 16 the Dhahran Airfield, Saudi Arabia, where for the last year he was base commander. He is coming to the United States for an in-country assignment. He seemed pleased at the prospect of returning home and sent a temporary address of Box 75, Huttonsville, W. Va. He is a good correspondent and a permanent address will soon be in the mails.

Edward M. Palmquist wrote from the Phillipines that the address we used in the November 1 ALUMNI NEWS is too long and costs friends too much in mail charges. He gave a new address which costs only 6¢ for air mail: USOM, APO 928, San Francisco, Cal. We have a long letter from Ed which we will save for later use. Ed's wife, **Virginia Ryan**, is also a good '31er.

Jerry Finch, Nassau Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., dean of the college, who frequently appears in these columns, wrote that at a pre-game gathering, Cornell vs. Princeton, at his home, **Ralph F. Proctor, Jr.** and his wife Louise and **Dr. Charles G. "Chuck" Stetson** and his wife were on hand. The **Harold W. Hansens**, also expected, had to cancel out.

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

Notes from some very unlikely places, including Antarctica:



And, from Florida, an invitation. **H. Lee Merriman** (above) is general manager of The Key Wester on the ocean at Key West, Fla., a year-round ten-acre country club resort. He writes: "I would like to have all Cornellians know about the Key Wester, and assure them they will be given the 'red carpet' treatment upon their arrival in the

southernmost city of the United States, Key West."

Colonel **Curtis W. Betzold**, USA, USA-REUR COM-Z, APO 58, New York City, writes: "Arrived in Orleans, France, July 12, 1957, with my wife Gwen and young son Curtis, Jr., age 8, and find Joan of Arc's old stamping ground very interesting. Would like to know if there is a Cornell Club in Paris, seventy-five miles distant."

Ward T. Abbott, 1020 Parkland Place, SE, Albuquerque, New Mex., retired from the Air Force last year to take a position with Albuquerque as test base manager for their B-58 "Hustler" supersonic bomber flight test program. "Helen and I moved to Albuquerque this past summer. One son, Terry, Jr., 12, is in junior high here. Our daughter, Sidney, 20, went back East to Smith College for her junior year."

'33 Men—**Dr. S. Richard Silverman**, who appears in Who's Who in America, was recently elected president of the Alexander Graham Bell Association. Dick is a director of the famous Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis and is serving as chairman of an international conference of workers in the field of audiology.

S. Herman Rosenberg is president of Belmont Lumber Co., Tampa, Fla. He has two daughters and a son, Jeff David Rosenberg, age 9.

Dr. Howard R. Seidenstein was president of New Rochelle Medical Society last year and before that was president of Westchester County Academy of General Practice. He has two daughters and one son.

Dr. Edward Siegel is an ophthalmologist in Plattsburg and is also serving as president of the county medical society there.

Howard Olderman is at present counsel for the city of Ansonia, Conn., and active in bar association work in his home State.

A. Halsey Cowan is a partner in the New York City law firm of Wilzin & Halperin, counsellors at law, 1740 Broadway. Your correspondent is indebted to Halsey for the information contained in this report.

—**John G. Detwiler**

'35 AB—**Dr. Jurgens H. Bauer** of 507 Scott Avenue, Syracuse, practices orthopaedic surgery and is an associate professor at the New York State college of medicine at Syracuse. He graduated from Long Island College of Medicine and married Jane G. Spencer of Ogdensburg in 1939. They have two daughters and three sons: oldest child, Barbara, is seventeen; youngest is Jurgens H. Bauer, Jr., about two.

'35 BS—**Phillips B. Street**, assistant vice-president, The First Boston Corp., Philadelphia, Pa. office, has been elected a director of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association. He lives on RD 1, Chester Springs, Pa.

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

Charles R. Scott, Jr. writes from University of Alabama that he is professor of management in the school of commerce & business administration, having been raised from associate professorship last summer. He is married and has two children, and his home address is 5 Windsor Drive, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

F. Donald Hart has been elected president

of Temco, Inc., Nashville, Tenn., nationally known manufacturers of air conditioning equipment and gas and water heaters. He had formerly served for nearly ten years as executive vice-president of the company. Don is also active as an officer in a number of industry associations and is currently chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's "Greater Nashville Committee." He and his wife and their three daughters live on a 300-acre cattle farm in nearby Williamson County.



Donald R. Hassell (above) has been appointed an assistant vice-president of the Hanover Bank in New York. Don became an assistant secretary in 1951, and three years later was named to head the bank's public relations and advertising. His home is in Hartsdale, where he is a trustee of the Ardsley board of education. He and his wife, the former Miriam Wilson, have four children.

Russell M. Cary of Oneida was recently honored for his outstanding service to agriculture by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. He was commended for his development of one of the most effective farm and home management programs in the State and highly praised for his ability to respond to the needs of the various groups with whom he works in his job as county agricultural agent. He also was recently elected president of the New York Association of County Agricultural Agents.

'36 BS—Mrs. **Ruth Staley Engel** is secretary to the sales manager of Sherwood Refining Division, Continental Oil Co., Englewood, N.J. She lives at 155 Hamilton Avenue, Dumont, N.J.

'37 Women—And a happy 1958 to all of you! Thanks so much to all of you who sent holiday greetings, especially those who took the time to include newsy notes which will eventually appear here.

For twenty years yours truly has begged, pleaded—yes, nagged—every '37 woman (1) to include her return address on all mail and (2) to let us know at least once a year what she and her family have been doing and thinking. Sometimes I get discouraged and feel that I just ain't gettin' through to ya, gals! But this holiday season something happened that restored my faith in human nature and made me think that Carol's Crusade is catching on: **Eleanor**

Raynor actually included her return address on her Christmas card! This is progress, (Maybe next year you'll include a newsy note, huh El?) Incidentally, El has moved to 111 Oak Street, Binghamton. You probably did not realize when you saw her at Reunion that she'd just flown back the day before from a month's tour of Yugoslavia, which included a week in Split (pronounced spleet) with a lovely case of measles.

Your Christmas notes were still full of Reunion raves. Said **Ruth Lindquist Dales**: "Wonderful Reunion in spite of the deep freeze. Thought it was age till I read the ALUMNI NEWS and discovered we really were freezing." **Merle Elliott Ohlinger**, BRCW (Best Reunion Chairman in the World) wrote: "... Had a nice card from **Marie Rahn Wohlmann** from Germany... and everyone else, too, that I heard from is still applauding Reunion. Is everyone afraid to say anything else? My feelings wouldn't be hurt and I'd feel more comfortable if they made suggestions for improving it next time..." (See what I mean about Merle being BRCW?)

Dud '35 and **Phyl Weldin Corwin** and their four children and Dud's dad, **C. D. Corwin '08**, drove a two-car caravan to St. Petersburg, Fla. for a two-week visit with Phyl's parents during Christmas vacation. **Randy & Liz Baranousky** Ramsey and Liz's father took a holiday cruise to Nassau for a much-needed rest. Ever since their summer vacation in Mexico (they left Mexico City just ten hours before the earthquake) they've been working very hard. Liz squeezes numerous speaking engagements into her busy schedule. In October she spoke to the Society of Cosmetic Chemists on why these chemists should be concerned with microbiology. She told 'em about bacteria and molds that grow in their products and spoil them. Says Liz: "I try to limit my speaking engagements because my time for doing lab work is more valuable, but education is also necessary, so there you are!"

Your kind notes about the Russian diary were greatly appreciated. Please keep the copies moving as I'm short on copies and long on readers. About 1200 have read the 100 copies so far, and it was flattering to hear from **Stanley Shaw**, father of Classmate **Dot Shaw Jones** and ALUMNI NEWS correspondent for '18 men, that he'd loaned Dot's copy to the CIA in Washington. He promised to be a character witness if I'm investigated.—**Carol Cline**

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

Carl Wilson blew into town on business early in the week, and he, **Coley Asinof**, and I spent a fine evening together, with good food and drinks and considerable good discussion about Class affairs. Carl looked fine, claimed to be busy, and has recovered from his broken feet (of over a year ago) sufficiently well to resume tennis and golf, which is to say well nigh perfectly. Coley had just observed another birthday (or are we still celebrating 'em?) and was just as chipper as ever.

Gene Osborn writes that he's a structural engineer at Eastman Kodak. He and his wife have two daughters, 13 and 10. They live at 561 Van Voorhis Avenue, Rochester 17.

Cliff Luders says: "Still teaching vocational agriculture at Iroquois Central School, towns of Elma, Marilla, and Wales, outside of Buffalo. Son Marvin is one year old now. Influenced two of my senior class students to enter Cornell as Freshmen this September. This makes nine of my students who have gone to Cornell."

From **John Penafather**: "Son entered Tulsa University this fall. Am comfortably established as a professional engineer, consultant to the architectural profession in heating, air conditioning, electrical and plumbing. This is perhaps puzzling, since I was enrolled in Arts with a Chem major. Probably points up the 'adaptability' of a Cornell education. Just finished the largest hospital in Oklahoma, St. John's in Tulsa. As of last October 1, **Harris Stanton** was promoted to assistant manager of labs, tin products division of Bethlehem Steel. He and his wife have two girls and one boy and live at 438 High Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Jay Fish has three girls and one boy and works with DuPont in Niagara Falls. **Mal Finkelstein** works in the New York sales office of Glen Oaks Manufacturing Co. and has two children, Moss 4 and Elizabeth 2½. That's all for this issue!

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

George W. Miller, who lives on Ellis Hollow Road, Ithaca, has been promoted to cashier of the First National Bank of Ithaca. He is also a member of the Elks, American Legion, and the Chamber of Commerce. **William H. McLean** is the newly-elected president of the metropolitan board of directors of the YMCA. Bill lives at 5405 Centerwood, Little Rock, Ark. and is also vice-president and director of Commercial National Bank. **Frank Reese** has changed his address to 51 Hidden Rock Road, Riverside, Conn.

The Class is privileged to have on the Cornell University Council **Jan Noyes**, **Bill Mills**, and **Austin Kiplinger**. I think the Class would also like to know that they are represented in Cornell activities. In connection with this, **Bill Mills**, **Al Dugan**, and your correspondent were visible at the workshops held in Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Again I would like to make a plea for more news of the members of the Class. Just drop me a post card at the address at the top of this column.

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

Everyone is invited to fly or drive into the Livingston Manor Airport for a "terrific Jeep deal." The invitation comes from **Manuel Gottlieb** who has taken on a Willys 'Jeep' franchise.

Isaac N. Groner reports from 9001 Garland Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. that his wife, three children, and law practice are all fine. He practices in D.C. and Maryland.

His dues, plus a gift, indicate that **I. Robert Wood, MD**, is still interested in his Class and University. We wish he had sent some news, but can report that his address is Clifton Springs.

James A. Peck is enjoying California

along with his family, which includes Jimmy 11, Barbara 8, and Martha 5. Jim is claims manager of the Oakland office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston and his address is 1301 Trestle Glen, Oakland 10, Cal.

A new address for **Arthur H. Schatz** is 77 Norwood Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.

Robert T. Gilchrist has moved recently. New address: 740 South Garfield Avenue, Hinsdale, Ill.



Anthony J. Derino (above) has been elected vice-president of Hupp Corp. He has been with the company since 1955 after serving as vice-president and general man-

ger of the all-year air conditioning division of Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind. He is now a member of the board of directors of the Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute after having been president in 1954.

Dr. Randolph J. McConnie practices gynecology and obstetrics in Puerto Rico. He is especially interested in gynecological cancer work. The McConnies' address is PO Box 6834, Santurce, P.R. The 2½-year-old son in the family is a prospective Cornellian.

The Ithaca Journal reports that **Harry C. Copeland, Jr.** was recently the featured speaker at a meeting of Ithaca Life Underwriters. The same article reported that he started in the life insurance business in Ithaca in 1946 and wrote \$550,000 during his first year. He first qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table in 1949 and is now a life member. His headquarters are now in Syracuse where his agency has risen from thirty-fourth place to tenth place among ninety-two agencies of Massachusetts Mutual.

'41 Men—Cornell Fund Representative **John T. Elfvin** (above), 232 Anderson Place, Buffalo 22, announces '41's target share of this year's \$800,000 goal as \$9500. As you will recall, we exceeded our Reunion-year goal in 1956. John looks for a substantial increase in number of individual donors as one means of reaching this year's goal. For the last two years John has been assistant US Attorney for the western district of New York State which comprises seventeen counties. From Electrical Engineering John has gone to law via Georgetown University



and the firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City. Mrs. Elfvin is the former **Peggy Pierce '43**.

During the meetings of the Class officers and committee chairmen, January 18, at Biltmore Hotel in New York City, the following telegram reached my home in West Hartford, Conn.: "Had hoped to be able to be in New York this Saturday but now find that date impossible. Very interested in cooperating with you and others on the ALUMNI NEWS Subscription Plan. Sorry to miss the meeting. **Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr.**" For those of you who are regular subscribers to the News, this is your correspondent's

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published way of lifting the curtain on the beginning of our latest Class project, Group Subscription Plan. In the near future our subscription list will be expanded from 143 individual Class members to our entire Class list of 1075 strong. Watch for more on this in future columns.

Word from the Buckeye State: **James T. Hutson**, 316 East 326th Street, Willowick, is assistant personnel director for Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Jim comments that study for the Master's at Western Reserve University proved to be "Quite different!" **Thomas C. Shreve**, 24712 Wimbledon Road, Cleveland 22, reminds us that he still works for Robert Heller & Associates in industrial engineering capacity.

Add **Vincent J. Himrod**, 8202 Shelley Road, Richmond, Va., to the list of '41ers active in Cornell Clubs. Vince is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Richmond, works for DuPont in cellophane research and has a family of four children.

—**Robert L. Bartholomew**

'43 BS, '49 MS, '51 PhD—**James H. Barrett** is assistant to the president of Foods Operations, Inc., Box 97, Station J, Buffalo, industrial feeding concern all over the State. He lives at 172 Burbank Drive, Snyder 26.

'43 AB—A daughter, Lisa Anne, was born September 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cohen (**Roselyn Rosenthal**) of 3900 Jackson Boulevard, Birmingham 9, Ala. The baby joins brothers Jerry, ten, and Stanley, seven.

'45 Men—Your correspondent read an article in the November 2 American Agriculturist about one of our Classmates whom many of us know and will remember, **Carl Almquist**. The article, "How One Man's Courage Should Inspire the Rest of Us," including the editor's note by **Hugh L. Cosline '18**, impressed me so much that with the paper's kind permission I repeat most of it here.

—**Rick Carlson**

Editor's Note: A few weeks ago I stopped in at the Almquist farm at Bergen, N.Y., for a visit. It was an inspiration to me. Carl is almost entirely paralyzed as the result of an attack of polio in September, 1953. His cheerful acceptance of the situation, and his full life in spite of it, should be an inspiration to all of us who so frequently fail to appreciate our blessings.—H.L.C.

. . . With sheer courage and fortitude, coupled with a determination not to let life get him down, he has risen above tremendous handicaps to lead an active and useful life.

Carl was completely paralyzed by an attack of polio in September, 1953, when he and his father were running a 168-acre dairy farm, with about 80 head of cattle. The farm was bought in 1950, and soon afterwards Carl married Betty Neufang, daughter of a Presbyterian minister. They have four children. . . .

Everything was going well on the farm when the blow struck that changed life for the Almquist family. Carl spent 21 months in hospitals in Rochester and Buffalo before he could even return home, and then a complete readjustment was necessary, and Carl girded himself for the fight. His diaphragm is useless, so he learned what is known as "frog breathing," the art of forcing air into the lungs similar to the way frogs breathe. For a few hours each day he is able to sit up in a wheel chair, but the remainder of the time he requires artificial breathing aids.

By the use of special equipment he is able to use the typewriter and to feed himself. Although the farm is rented to another dairy-

man, Carl continues his lifetime hobby of studying and following the dairy business, with especial interest in Holsteins, of which the Almquists own a few head. His typing skill and ability to express himself has made him a valued weekly contributor to the *Batavia Daily News*, and once a month to the *New York Holstein News*. Also, he is Genesee County press representative for the Farm Bureau, and contributes occasional articles to other agricultural papers. . . .

'46 Men—Once more the news of our Classmates indicates we are scattered all over, at least, the Western Hemisphere. **John E. Montel**, Caracas, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C., writes that he is now an agricultural attaché in Foreign Agricultural Service of USDA, stationed in that ultra-modern city of Caracas, Venezuela, following two years in the Dominican Republic. In spite of living in a city with such modern conveniences, John suggests a certain thirst for the primitive aspects of that country by mentioning that he is only four hours' drive from jungles filled with husky, heavy jaguar and rivers filled with man-eating piranha fish.

Several Classmates reported from our West Coast. **David Kuang-Tse Ho**, 13709 Eldridge Avenue, San Fernando, Cal., is an aircraft engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank. He took this position about a year and a half ago, following a four weeks' 5500-mile drive with his wife sightseeing in many of the national parks of North America. Also from out that way comes word from our good friend **John P. Fraser**, 39 Claremont Drive., Orinda, Cal., and his wife, **Martha Parce**, MS '48, and two daughters (5 and 3 years old). John is a chemist in the materials engineering & corrosion department of Shell Development Co. Then, too, I was happy to hear from **Dave Fortuin** in the executive office of Hotel Drake Wiltshire, San Francisco 8, Cal. Dave sounds very enthusiastic about getting back up on the Hill for our next Class Reunion. Certainly if he can make the effort from way out in California, and I hope he can, then the rest of us who are closer should be there without fail. Everyone agreed?

Now I started this column by mentioning that it appears that our Class is scattered around the outposts of the Western Hemisphere and I think you'll agree in checking the addresses of the news suppliers whom I have mentioned. However, I wonder if this apparent situation is really a true one or is there a certain reticence on the part of those Classmates who have settled down closer to Cornell and feel that they have nothing interesting to tell. Let's hear from more of you who live in New York or along the Eastern seaboard. Write the ALUMNI NEWS or 106 Flora Drive, Champaign, Ill.

—**Dave Day**

'46 Women—The holidays were hectic-usual party here and party there. I can truthfully say the Kennedys have had their fill of parties for a long time to come. December was a wonderful month, too, though, because I heard from many of you.

Judy Richardson Johnston wrote that they moved back to Pennsylvania-Montoursville near Williamsport. They have another son, Scott David, eight months old. **Jean Knandel Miller** has moved into her new home. Unfortunately Jean had been in the hospital again this past year. Heard from **Eileen Hardifer** Mial. Hardy has two chil-

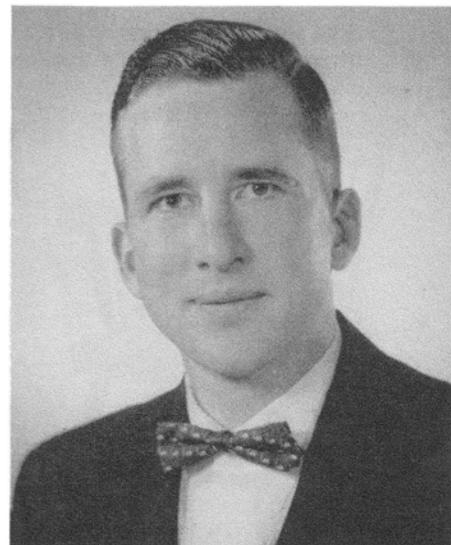
dren, Holly and Russ. **Pat Kinne** Paoletta sent pictures of the twins, Lois and Janine. We saw them at Thanksgiving in Orange, N.J. They are so cute and just as different looking in size and features as their names are. **Ann McGloin** Stevens sent a picture of Larry, Valerie Ann, and baby, Neil. Hope to get up to see them one of these days. Just wish **Marie Solt**, **Jan Bassett** Summerville, **Esther Torgensen** Jordan, and **Miriam Seemann** Lautensack had had time to write a short note on the back of their cards. Even I was too busy to write one this year.

Marian Cudworth is now Mrs. E. Grayson Henderson and lives in Park Forest, Ill. Hubby is director of cost planning for Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad and has degrees from Universities of Tampa and Virginia. For Marian's information, **Katherine Case** Fournier (Mrs. S. Arthur) also lives in Park Forest. **Nancy Crandall** Johnson has moved to Claremont, Cal. **Louise Greene** Richards has returned to Ithaca. **Virginia Kerr** Anderson has moved to Miner, Mont. **Judith Gold** has moved to Detroit, Mich. Also learned that **Tess LeVine Williams** Scheinberg died in 1953.

Does anyone know the address of **Audrey Hill** or **Barbara Pavone**? Alumni Office has no address record since 1949.

Jane Allen Dayton keeps us up to date on her family. The Daytons live in Wayzata, Minn. and have five children, four girls and one boy. How about hearing from *you*? This will be the end of the articles until I get some more news. My address is still the same: Mrs. Philip Kennedy, 111 Eric Avenue, Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**



'47 Men—Our friend **H. Richard Johnson** (above) has been making some headway in California. An announcement from Palo Alto dated January 7 indicates the formation of Watkins-Johnson Co. to deal in research, development, and manufacture of electron devices. The firm, which expects to locate laboratory and manufacturing facilities in the immediate vicinity of Palo Alto, will specialize in microwave tubes. Dick is the vice-president and recently resigned as head of the microwave tube department of Hughes Research Laboratories, Culver City, Cal. A major financial interest in Watkins-Johnson is Kern County Land Co., a leading West Coast land and development organization. The investment in Watkins-Johnson marks its entry into the electronics

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Dick received the BEE in 1946, but matriculation date puts him in our Class. He received the PhD in physics at MIT in 1952. "At Cornell he was associated with an OSRD project in 1946 and was a teaching assistant in Physics during 1946-47. His major studies were in the fields of quantum mechanics and electromagnetic theory. He also worked extensively on wave propagation on a helix, microwave absorption spectrum of ketene and on an ammonia beam spectroscope. His research activities contributed to the general knowledge of molecular structure and rotation spectra." I think that there is still room for me to mention that Dick is the author or co-author of eighteen publications in technical journals and has six patents applied for. He is a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and a member of the American Physical Society. Oh yes, he and Mrs. Johnson have five children.

Jay Weinberger, 649 West Bittersweet Place, Chicago 13, Ill., sent the ALUMNI NEWS this news: "Announce birth of second son, Harlan Glenn, November 18, grandson of **Abraham B. Weinberger '14 ME.**"

Word from **Bill Evers** indicates that the nominating committee for our new Class council has met! That is, with the one exception of **Alex Horvath**, who could not make the journey from Washington to New York. Looks like a list of about twenty-five names will be passed along for a vote of the Class. Since I have not seen the list myself, I can speak freely in saying that I hope every Classmate considers the list carefully and votes according to his personal feelings. Just be sure to vote, reader, when you receive the mailing.

—Barlow Ware

'48 Men—Reunion plans continue to take shape. The Class picnic will be held June 13 and the banquet will be on the 14th. Both will take place at The Cornell Heights Residential Club, Class Reunion headquarters.

The nominating committee is working on a slate of Class officers for the next five years. Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated. **Neal Hospers**, 316 Ridgewood Road, Fort Worth, Tex., Class president, called **Ed Moore** and **Dave Cutting** to check on Reunion planning progress. **Tom Nolan**, 205 Northledge Drive, Buffalo, phoned Ithaca to report that final arrangements had been made for the four-piece German Band. **Joe DiStasio**, 136 Liberty Street, New York City, called Dave Cutting and accepted regional Reunion chairmanship for the New York City area. Dave would like volunteers for regional Reunion chairmen from other cities. Write Dave Cutting, Reunion Chairman, 10 The Byway, Ithaca. Our Reunion chairman was honored this week as "Young Man of the Year" in Ithaca for his many community services, including Community Chest chairman, Red Cross division chairman, Chamber of Commerce director, Junior Chamber of Commerce leader, and other accomplishments.

Jerome M. Silver, BS, and his wife **Barbara Bayer Silver '47** of 39 Rose Avenue, Great Neck, announce the birth of a son, **Richard Bayer Silver**, March 3. **Peter Barotz** was married to **Martha Granirer** October 20 at The Ambassador in New York

City. **Neal L. Hospers**, BS, our Class president, is president of the Cross Keys Restaurant and lives at 316 Ridgewood Road, Fort Worth, Tex. Neal states, "Looking for a big turnout at Reunion next June."

David M. Freedman, AB, 790 Broad Street, Newark, N.J., is manager of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in East Orange, N.J. **William B. Gibson**, BME, 401 Crestwood Court, Endwell, his wife and daughter, 6, and son, 11 mos., have just moved into their new home. Bill is technical assistant to the manager of product development at IBM. **John Cullen**, BME, Pleasant Street, Dover, Mass., is field sales engineer for EPSCO and has just moved into a new home with "crew of three children and assorted animals."

Gerhard Sonder, BME, 10 Remington Street, Cambridge, Mass., and supervisor of compressor design, small aircraft engine department, General Electric Co., has just received his second patent award. **Clinton C. Laux**, BS, and football letterman, 70 Stephenville Boulevard, Red Bank, N.J. (wife **Florence Draugel '48**) has been appointed field supervisor for the US Life Insurance Co. **William Totman**, BS, 220 Cherry Road, Syracuse 4, is manager of the Commercial Credit Corp.; is married and has two daughters and a son.

John "Skeeter" Skawski, 2 Hawthorne Circle, Ithaca, is assistant superintendent of Ithaca public schools and Class of '48 treasurer. "Skeeter" issues a call for Class dues. The amount, only \$5. Mail your dues today. This will keep the Class out of the red while contributing to Reunion obligations and paying for Class mailings. Your check for \$5 will keep you on the official '48 roster and assure you of receiving the many important Class mailings.

Let us hear from you. My address is 1 Country Club Road, Ithaca.—**Bob Colbert**

'51 Men—So far 137 Class members have gotten on this year's News 'n' Dues bandwagon by sending their news and \$3 to **Keith Seegmiller**, Walloomsac Road, Bennington, Vt. We are most sorry for our failure to include return envelopes for News 'n' Dues in the recent Class newsletter. Please use any envelope and send your \$3 check and news today to Seegmiller.

Bill O'Donohue, 2055 Saint Raymond Avenue, New York City 62, is with General Mills in the City. Bill reports seeing the following at a recent New York Hotel Show: **Allen Hubsch**, operating Crossways Motels in New York and New Jersey; **Ralph Devel**, at Illinois Country Club in Peoria; **Bill Coley**, with Marriott Motor Hotel in Washington, D.C.; **Bob Canning**, at a Connecticut club; **Dick Landmark**, managing Roger Smith Hotel in New York City; **Tom Fitzgerald**, with National Cash Register in Newark, N.J.; and **Chuck Mund**, Columbia University dining rooms, and **Dean Calvert**, in food administration at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, both in New York City. Thanks for the hotel roundup, Bill.

Bob Vance is now Eastern district manager for Aluminum Speciality Co., 200 Fifth Avenue Building, New York City. Recently married **Henry Chin** honeymooned in Arizona and Nevada. Address: 26 Dunster Road, Everett, Mass. Another transferee, **Stu Minton**, left New York to move to the Foote, Cone & Belding advertising agency office in San Francisco. He is at

1262 Sacramento Street, San Francisco 8, Cal.—**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—Santa brought an early gift to **Paul Janes '51** and **Marcella Norgore Janes**. Wrapped in pink, Karen Christine arrived December 12. Karen and her delighted parents live at 1240 Southwest 137th Street, #204, Seattle 66, Wash., where Paul works for Boeing as a research engineer.

Also increasing the population are **Erik (BME '49)** and **Phyllis Meyer Simons** who announce the arrival of Stuart Joel October 30. Stuart, Elliot (3½) and Donald (1½) occupy Phyl's time while Erik sells metal windows for Simons Steel Products. Their address is 80 Westland Road, Cedar Grove, N.J.

December 27, **Joan Stern** became Mrs. Murray Kiok. Murray graduated from Columbia law school in 1954.

"The long and hard way to earn a law degree" is how **Jean Salzberg** Harrison describes her hubby's present occupation. Joe works for the Government during the day and attends school at night in Washington, D.C. They have one daughter, Linda Ann (2½), and live at 914 North Iverson Street, Alexandria, Va. Jean would like to get together with other '51 women in that area, so give her a call if you're nearby.

Having had her fling in the summer of 1953, two months of travel in Europe, **Lore Lindner** became Mrs. **Theodore J. Holmes** in September, 1954. She taught freshman chemistry at Queens College and did volunteer work at UN Headquarters until the arrival of Linda Carol in July. Lore and Ted (EE '51) are now living at 193-15C Seventy-third Avenue, Fresh Meadows 66.

Sally Bame Howell reports that while working at Mercer Hospital in Trenton, N.J. she received the ADA internship, as well as putting her husband **Jim Howell '48** through Princeton Theological Seminary. They are now working for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and live on Route 1, Hayden Lake, Idaho, with their daughter, Ruthann.

—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

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

Herein of marriages, past, present, and future. **Gordon Plowe**, a staff officer in the division of domestic missions & church expansion of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, married Virginia S. Ott, a '55 graduate of Vassar and a staff writer with the National Council. The marriage took place in Portland, Ore., in November. **Walter M. Cooperstein** married Judith Mintz, December 22, in New York City. Walt received both the AB and LLB at the University.

Melvin Green, 215D Woodbury Road, Pitman, N.J., married Doris P. Cholerton of Philadelphia, November 23, and is now a power supervisor with DuPont's Gibbstown, N.J. branch.

Bruce S. Drill, 62 Paul Street, Bristol, Conn., reports that he is in the retail shoe business and that son Peter was born June 1. **David and Beverly Brokaw ('52) Beardsley**, 24 Kohl Drive, Rochester 16, say they are still living in the same house they bought two years ago, and Dave is still enjoying his work at Kodak. Dave was trans-

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ferred in October from the utilities division to industrial engineering, both at Kodak Park. Daughter Terry Joan is "1 year, 16 months" and a second child is expected in May. Just to keep busy, Dave has started work on the MBusAd at University of Rochester at night.

In the "future marriage" category is **John B. Ehret**, 10045 South Hoyne Avenue, Chicago 43, Ill. who graduates from University of Northwestern law school this month and plans to marry Carole Lofgren, also of Chicago, in April. Also, **Andrew E. Feiner**, 505 East Eighty-second Street, New York City 28, a sales engineer with Federal Air Conditioning Corp., plans to marry Lois Heller February 23. Lois graduated from Columbia last month and hails from South Orange, N.J. Andy reports that he bumped into **Dick Wagner** recently and that Dick is with Fiberglass in Providence, R.I.

For those of you who prefer to drive to West Palm Beach, one of our Hotel School's most genial hosts, **Al Rose**, extends a cordial welcome to come visit him at Tremont Columbia Motel, Knox Abbot Drive, Columbia, S.C., enroute. Al and wife Billie have been managing the Tremont Columbia ever since its formal opening in mid-December. If, on the other hand, you prefer to stay home this winter and have your money make more money, fellow to see is **Bart Treman**, 36 Wall Street, New York City, now with the institutional department of Bache & Co.

Ray Ketcham was recently named personnel manager at Scott Paper Co.'s largest plant, in Chester, Pa. Ray joined Scott in 1952 as a personnel trainee and his rise has been rapid, to say the least.

For those of you tired of wrestling with commonplace magazines and books, we invite your attention to a new book entitled Vacuum Melting and co-authored by **Wallace E. Britton** along with seven other MBA students at Harvard. Wally did much of the field work on the book and wrote important sections of it. He is now with the Dalmo-Victor Co. in California as a production engineer. For information on the book, write 1338 Panther Road, Rydal, Pa.

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

Looking out upon a wild and wintry scene, it's nice to turn one's thoughts, at

least, to a warmer time and clime! Present thoughts are with **Helen Icken**, who spent a wonderful summer in Europe, lucky gal, travelling by car through Spain, France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium. Helen is continuing her studies for the PhD in anthropology at Columbia with a scholarship from University of Puerto Rico, where she hopes to return after finishing at Columbia. Meanwhile, she's settled down in the cold Northland at 88-43 161st Street, Jamaica 32.

Continuing our vicarious enjoyment of summer travels, a note from **Joanne Holloway** announces that she became **Mrs. John F. McPherson** in May. Matron of honor was **Joan Schmeckpepper Richards** and **Barbara Hochgrebe '53** was a bridesmaid. Among the guests were **Denise (Cutler) and Kent Kimball, MD '55** and **Pat (Stitt) and George Truell '51**. Joanne and John honeymooned in Mexico, visiting Mexico City, Taxco, Cuernavaca, and Acapulco. They are now living in the York Manor Apartments, RD 1B, Clyde, Ohio. Joanne reports that on a recent trip to Columbus she had a brief word with busy **Helen Santilli Pakeris**, who was spending her first happy (?) day at home following the birth of her second child.

Another reference to the sunny South: the three members of the Bullwinkel family, **Bob, Susan (Harter)**, and son **Andrew**, born November 4, left Boston for Pensacola the first of the year. Bob is scheduled to begin his Navy service there with a six-month training program for flight surgeons.

Among the career gals, **Charlene Moore** has joined the Texaco Research Center in Beacon as a chemist in the chemicals research department. Before joining Texaco, Charlene was with Sterling Winthrop Institute in Rensselaer. **Carol Winter Mund** also holds an interesting job, as interior designer and decorating consultant for Bamberger's new Paramus store at the Garden State Plaza in New Jersey. Her husband, **Chuck Mund '51**, has completed the Master's in Business Administration at Columbia.

A nice Christmas card from **Fraeda Aro-novitz** Parish contained some exciting news. Fraeda writes: "Bud and I and our three little ones have moved to Binghamton, where Bud is managing the Triple Cities Traction Corp., the area bus line. It sounded familiar hearing the union negotiation recently! Jeff 4½, Beth 2, and Ricky 6 months, are adjusting nicely to their new

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surroundings. We sold our taxicab business in Elmira and moved here in October. While our house was being finished here, I was in Rochester with my mother. Just up the street from her lives Joyce Frankel Tavrow, and she had a little girl, Beth, during our stay." New address for the Parishes: 88 Aldrich Avenue, Binghamton.

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

Exclaims Brother William R. Landmeser, Jr. proudly: "Our biggest news occurred just a week ago at 12:51 a.m., November 22. We got us a new little brother for Tim. Peter Corvart weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz. at birth at Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital here in Pittsburgh." Bill continues in labor relations now at the corporate staff level, and can be addressed at 4449 Greengrove Drive, Allison Park, Pa. Brother Klaus Peter Brinkmann, on the other hand, with Alice Heft Brinkmann '55 has taken up residence in a fashionable east side cliff dwelling at 166 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York City. He reports spending time with Gordy Lankton and Jan Kilby '53, Steve and Sherry Greenberg and Joe Dunn. Speaking of Jan Kilby, I was surprised the other night as I began rounds on the obstetric deck to bump into a bed containing Jan's former sorority sister and well-known Woman-about-the-Hill "Mickie" Furnas Pollard '53. As I took her blood pressure (she had just delivered her second-born), we stirred up many memories of former days, coming at length to that time-honored topic "What's with the Kappas?"

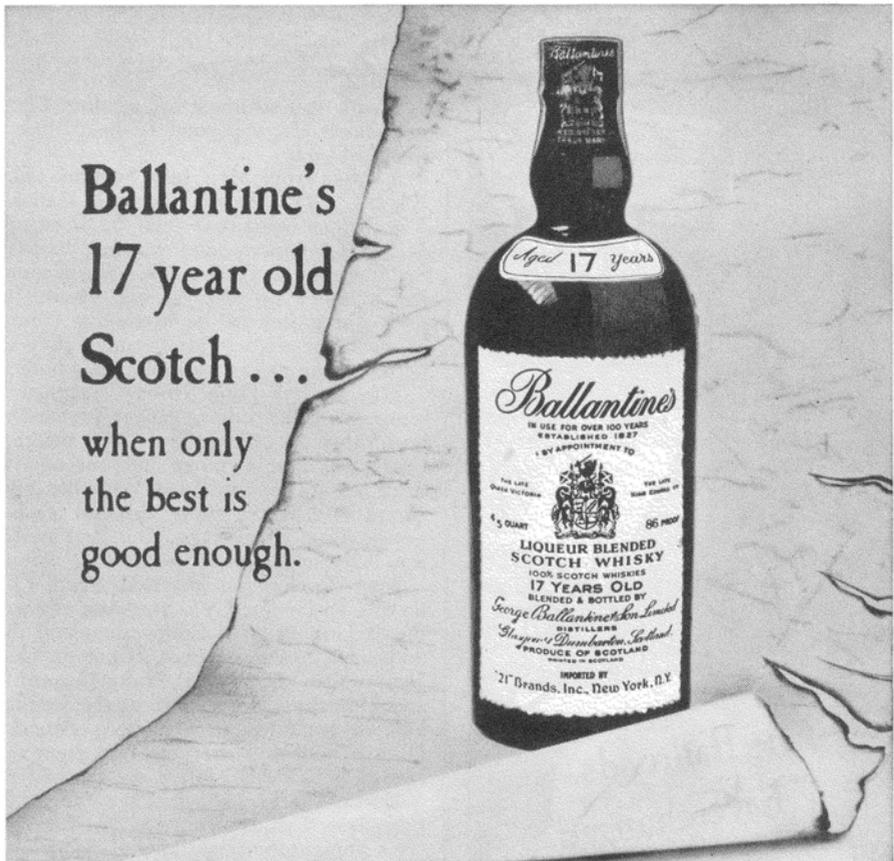
The handsomely-printed announcement before me tells of the wedding of Randolph Barker to Virginia L. McIntyre of Ames, Iowa, in the Collegiate Presbyterian Church there, December 20. The Barkers can be addressed c/o 259 Hyland Avenue, Ames.

John F. Schneider, 6250 Glade Avenue, Cincinnati 30, Ohio, is with Procter & Gamble; relates how Skip McCarthy stopped by last summer, Skip being with Reliance Electric in Cincinnati.

3 Pond Road, Blackheath, London SE 3, is the scene of the second year of intensive work in Japanese studies under the collaboration of Thomas D. Bullard and the school of oriental & African studies, University of London. Last summer Bullard met Bruce Maxfield as he was stepping his studies of labor unions toward completion having "traveled around the world afoot."

In addition to those already reported in this column, the following '53 men have completed advanced degrees at New York University: Ira J. Greenblatt, 3 Peter Cooper Road, New York City, LLB; Willard S. Harris, 4 Summit Avenue, Albany, MD; Jerry H. Nisenson, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, MBA; Sumner E. Robinson, 280 Commercial Street, Provincetown, Mass., MS; Berton R. Shayevitz, 17 Hollywood Avenue, Albany, MD; Robert L. Spitzer, 312 East Twenty-ninth Street, New York City, MD.

With our Five-year Reunion fast approaching how about some of you guys sending me recent pictures of yourselves, so that we'll have some familiar faces around the '53 tent. Action or still, color or black-and-white.



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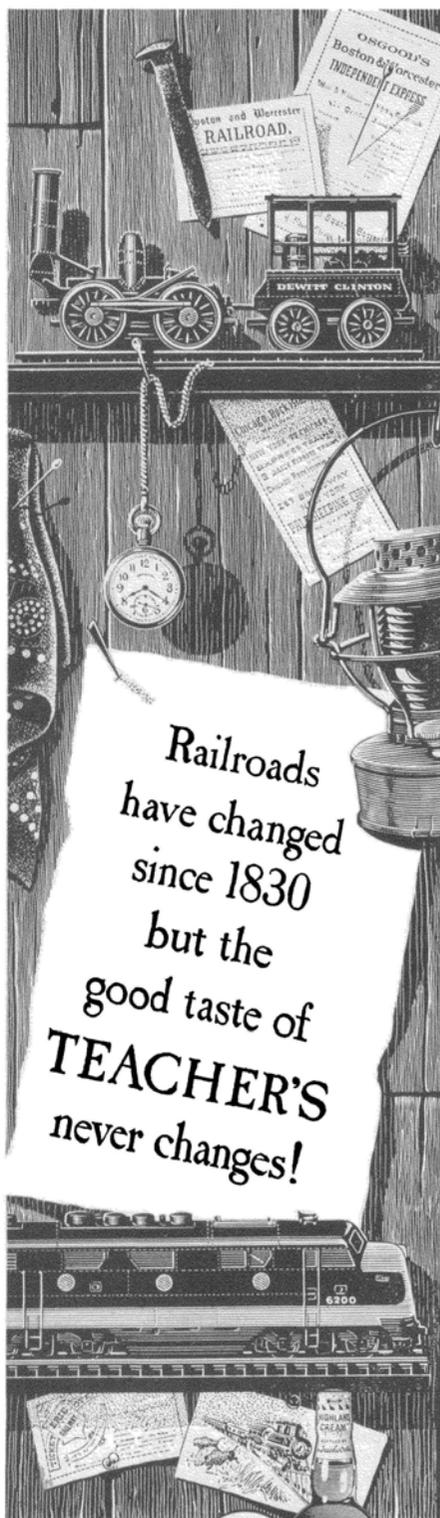
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'53 Women: Mrs. A. B. Boehm, Jr. 1601 State Street Midland, Mich.

Thank you so much for sending Christmas cards. It was good to hear from so many of you.

A letter from Mrs. **Jack Severns (Mary Royce)**, 3437 Haynie Avenue, Dallas 5, Tex. brings word that Jack '53 is enrolled at SMU Seminary and working half-time for an engineering firm. The Severns spent last summer in Belt, Mont., where Jack served as pastor of the Methodist Church. When he graduates this summer, they will be returning to Belt to make their home.

Mrs. **Arthur (Lois Hoyer) Jaggard '51** sends word that Juliana Hoyer Jaggard was born May 2. Lois writes: "We bought a house this past summer and our new address is 1689 Empire Road, Wickliffe, Ohio. Along with a new puppy this fall it's been an exciting year. Tres (for Arthur III) was three in October."

Joan Zweier was married April 13 to Cyrille E. Dodge. Cy is studying engineering at University of Connecticut and their address is 28 Essex Street, Hartford, Conn. Joan writes that **Betty Waltz Grimm '52** and **Dorothy Palmer** were at the wedding. Dot is teaching at Wurzberg American High School and enjoying it a great deal. Her address is APO 800, New York City.

Dottie Clark, 2440 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal., continues to like San Francisco immensely. Highlights of '57 included ski trips to the Sierra Mountains and visiting Yosemite National Park.

Greta Rystedt, 442 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City 36, writes that she "loves the job and particularly the travel. Might go to Egypt and Greece during my vacation (the month of March)."

The **Donn L. (Janet Rose) Terhunes '52** have a new address: 936 Pembroke Place, Lake Wales, Fla.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. **Joseph P. (Anne Cottrell) Cuff '53**, 62 Coleman Avenue, Chatham, N.J., on the birth of Helen Marie December 25. Anne is the daughter of Professor **C. L. Cottrell, PhD '28**, Electrical Engineering, and Mrs. Cottrell (**Pernetta Goodman**), **Grad '23**, of 110 Renwick Drive, Ithaca.

Dr. & Mrs. **Walter E. Linaweaver, Jr. (Anne Whitlock)** live at 924 North Sierra Bonita, Los Angeles 46, Cal.

'54 Men: William F. Waters 327 N. Harvard St. Allston 34, Mass.

Saturday, January 18, I spent an interesting day with fellow correspondents, Class officers, and Cornell Fund committeemen at the annual Mid-Winter gathering of the Cornell Alumni Association. Other Class members on hand for the festivities were vice-president **Charles Trayford** and fund raiser **William LaLonde**. Chick was passing through the big town on his way to Germany where he will serve out his military career. While stationed in the States, he participated in the All-Army and National Pentathlon championships, and did quite well for himself. Primarily a track and cross country man in college, Chick started from scratch and mastered the five difficult events of the modern pentathlon which include a two-and-one-half-mile run, pistol shoot, swimming, horseback riding,

and fencing. Quite an accomplishment! Bill lives in Summit, N.J. where he is an engineer with a public utility company.

While in New York, I received word that old roommate **Foster S. Cunningham** became engaged to One Marie Bell, whom he met while soldiering in Europe. Fos is with the Hanover Bank during daylight hours and lives at 351 East Eighty-third Street.

A couple of other subwayites are **Leland McCormac** who is with the Broad Street law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb & Leiby, and **Richard A. Ross** who is with the New York group pension staff of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Dean, a 1957 graduate of University of Virginia law school, lives at 414 East Fifty-second Street, Apt. 12G. Dick is a member of the commuter ranks. He and wife Marie-Luise (from Heidelberg, Germany) live at 161 South Munn, East Orange, N.J.

Moving downtown to the Washington Square area, here is a rundown of Classmates in the various graduate branches at NYU. **Gerald Orseck** of 148 Lincoln Place, Liberty, is after the LLB while the following foursome are in quest of the MD shingle: **Martin Baurer**, 4112 Forty-first Street, Long Island City; **Abraham Bernanke**, 206 West 104th Street, NYC; **Ben Forsyth**, 2524 Yates Avenue, NYC; and **Burt Slanger**, 1302 Carroll Street, Brooklyn. The Metropolitan area should be well cared for in a few years in the health department.

Getting back to home again. This time to **Robert Rodler** who is working as assistant to landscape architect J. J. Levian of Sea Cliff, L.I. Bob, who lists his recent projects as designing the largest roof garden in New York City and drawing landscaping plans for the Albert Einstein Medical College, lives at 237 Whaleneck Road, Merrick.

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

Barbara (Johnson) and Phil Gottling '52 are living at 202 Bosley Avenue, Towson 4, Md., which is just outside of Baltimore. The family numbers four, including Philip, two, and Kristan Louise, born December 8. Barbara writes that **Marty Cary** (Mrs. John H.) Manilla is the mother of Johnny, born June 5. Her address is Highland Avenue, Skaneateles.

Phyllis (Perl) and David Stearns '52 are the parents of Richard Jeffrey, born December 20. Their address is 709 Triphammer Road, Ithaca.

Ethel Rabb is doing graduate work at University of California and has an appointment at the Institute of Child Welfare. Her address is 21 Hillside Court, Berkeley 4, Cal.

A note from **Alice Green Fried** that she and **Bob, LLB '54**, are the parents of Alan Jay, born October 13. They live at 162 Midland Place, Newark 6, N.J., where Alice has been busy keeping house since she stopped teaching last June.

Betsy Hynes wrote that she was to be married December 28 to Donald White of Ridgewood, N.J., a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Columbia graduate school. He is with Bankers Trust Co., as an investment advisor. **Leslie Papenfus Reed** and **Peggy Bundy Bramhall** were in the wedding party.

A Christmas note from **Jane Barber**

Wood says that she and Fred '54 are settled down for at least three years in Virginia, while he attends Episcopal Theological Seminary. Their address is 3268 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Va. Daughter Jennifer will be about sixteen months old when this item is printed, if my mathematics is correct.

Last, but not least, from one of my most faithful correspondents, Pat Jerome Colby, comes word of the return to civilian life. Pat writes that her husband, Mason Colby '55, was released from the Army in July, and they took a month's trip across the country. Mase has returned to work as an engineer with Procter & Gamble at Staten Island. The Colbys have their own home at 15 Shady Lane, Fanwood, N.J. Pat includes address for Carol Reid Lyons, which is 64 Pinewood Gardens, Hartsdale. Incidentally, Bonnie Colby was a year old November 24.

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

With Reunion time sneaking up on us like a thieving rustler in "Gunsmoke," it becomes politic to mention as many '55ers as possible, our theory being that if you see your name here, you may develop an urge to visit the other "names" in Ithaca. So, without further puns, rhetoric or theorizing, let's begin, as they say in the scandal mags, naming "names." Jack McCartie, 18 Orleans Road, Valley Stream, has hidden his khakis and taken a job as staff trainee with Western Electric in New York City.

Dave Montague, 3742 Carlisle Avenue, Santa Clara, Cal., admits he's a design engineer, but gives no further details. Jerry Schneider is less reticent. He sends his job (first lieutenant, US Air Force), his station (Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska), the Alaska snowfall (four inches as of December 10) and the normal temperature (rarely below 20). "The winter here," Jerry says, "has been milder than any I experienced at Cornell." If you want to contact Jerry or wife Margy, write 5050th Comm. Maint. Group (Electronics), APO 942, Seattle, Wash.

Ken Hershey, 5 Landing Road South, Rochester 10, is a "civil-engineering-in-training," whatever that may be, for Meloy Smith, "a leading sanitary engineer." I guess that means he's clean. "No feminine attachments," Ken says. I'd hate to guess what that means.

Quickies: Bob Nordenholz, USN MCB Five, FPO San Francisco, Cal., is an ensign assigned to a mobile construction battalion. Nils Nordeberg, 753 Main Street, Reading, Mass., is in the restaurant and catering business. (How about 6000 pastrami sandwiches for Reunion?) Norman Reiss, 72-28 139th Street, Flushing 67, is working on the PhD in psychology. (It's a good possibility we'll need a psychologist even more than 6000 pastrami sandwiches, providing Ithaca still has the same debilitating effect.) Jim Vanicek and wife Sally, 179 Vernon Avenue, Middletown, R.I., identify themselves as, respectively, "nurseryman and homemaker." (At the rate some '55ers have been reproducing, we'll need both in June.)

More of the same: Art Kananack's address, 903 Ord. Co., APO 46, New York City, is self-explanatory. Joe Gulia reveals only his

address, 50 Hutchinson Boulevard, Scarsdale. Paul Seymour, 124 Briarhill Drive, Buffalo, contradicts his address by saying he's stationed on Guam, "fighting the war of monotony." Arnie Foss, 74th FIS, APO 23, New York City, dramatizing as usual, lists occupation as "jet pilot," flies out of Thule, Greenland, and confesses marriage, last June, to Jan Hinson, a Floridian.

After all these free plugs for Western Electric, DuPont, General Motors, a sanitary engineer, and pastrami sandwiches, I'd appreciate product samples (morticians need not apply).

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

Working backwards, as per usual, brings me to the date of February 19, 1957, birthday of co-ed for the Class of '78, Terry Lee Victor. Proud parents are the Warren Victors (Carol Sand) of RD 1, Riva Avenue, Box 432 B, New Brunswick, N.J. Somewhat later, August 11 to be exact, Ira Alan was born to the Leonard Browns (Barbara Balsam) '55 of 209 Prospect Street, Apt. 111, East Orange, N.J. Please inform yours truly of any other weddings or births that have taken place since September, 1957, before April 1, so I can get them into print before retiring from the 1-4 a.m. pre-deadline routine!

Catch up on a few students before they graduate. Martha Bliss is doing graduate work in fine arts at Boston U. Hopes to receive the MFA in June and then teach painting, design, and analysis of art which she taught at Mills College last year. Added note: Marty lives at 47 Fletcher Road, Belmont, Mass. Barbara Bennett of 43 Fifth Avenue, New York City 3, writes that she is the sole economist in a firm of engineers, M. W. Kellogg Co., petroleum engineers. Her activities cover all aspects of economic research, market studies, and general business research. To give her mind a rest, she's working on the Master's at NYU in the evening. Marilyn Hecht is at Yale University headed for the PhD in pharmacology. For the latest in anti-sputnik pills, she lives at 370 Temple Street, New Haven 10, Conn.

Can't forget that people are still getting married. J. Lou Roberts and John Tarr '53 were married May 4. The Tarrs are now at RD 1 in Waterloo, May 5 (!), Alice Heft married Klaus Brinkmann '53 in Woodmere. Honeymoon consited of a 3½-month breeze around the continent, and they are now at 166 Thirty-fifth Street, New York City. Terry Stokes received the Master's in June from New York State Teachers College. She married David F. McConaughy October 5 in Albany and they live at 1 DL Van Nassau, Dutch Village, Albany 4. Dave is a design engineer for Albany Felt Co. and Terry is a speech therapist at the Northeastern New York speech center. Terry adds the following gab about some of the Cornellians at the wedding. Matron of honor, Mrs. (Nancy Fraser) Leddy and husband Frank '56 are in New York City where he is with Deering Milliken. John Eisele '54 is at Albany Medical College, likewise Ken Barney '53. Faith Snyder is probation officer for Elmira. Paul McConaughy '56 was best man by the way. Lillian Akel married Michael Ambrosino (Syracuse grad) in Binghampton, October 19. They live at 312 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass., and both are

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employed by WGBH, Boston's educational radio and TV station. Lil is a radio producer-director and Mike is a consultant for in-school television, heading a Ford Foundation project for the development of in-school TV in Massachusetts. Well, I have material for about one-and-a-half more issues and I see by my handy sheet that there are ten more issues this spring, soooooo . . .

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

Your correspondent seems suddenly (more or less) to have become oblivious to deadlines, other than the daily variety which accounts for some of the sparseness of '56 news lately. He apologizes, and vows to make amends.

The most recent assembly of Cornellians in this part of the woods took place in January, and the occasion was the annual New York get-together of Cornell Fund workers and officers of the various alumni Classes. From ours I saw **Pete Hearn**, **Rue Jones**, **Stu Herzog**, **Curt Reis**, **Tom Merryweather**, and **Dan Silverberg**, not to mention **Midge Loewenthal** and **Mary Ellen Davison**, **Sara Lees** and **Ernie Stern** joined our particular gathering in the evening, and much too good a time was had by all.

Curt, who is known to his professional associates these days as Private First Class Curtis S. Reis, US 51402042, Co. D, 3d Tr. Rgt., Fort Dix, N.J., reports considerable activity since last seen and/or heard from. The major item, in fact, is his engagement to Nancy Kenyon, a '56 graduate of Mount Holyoke, who comes from Saddle River, N.J. and is studying this year at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris. Curt hopes to fly over to see her during a thirty-day leave soon; and the Big Step is contemplated for June.

Curt submitted the following item, which we will print verbatim; and let the chips fall, it is said, where they may: "**Edward Browne Fitzgerald, Jr.** '56 is not always seen in his 21 Dennison Street, Hartford, Conn. I am studying the prescribed course at University of Connecticut law school. We're interested in hearing more about his jaunts to Mount

Holyoke, where a certain Louise Engel has been currently flying the FitzGerald banner. Fill us in, Fitz?" Ed, if you want your revenge, we'll give you equal time.

On the home front: **Dirck Hinton** and **Marilyn McFarland** of Modesta, Cal., in Virginia City, Nev., December 22. **Lennie Eaton** and **Patricia Pride**, a Smith graduate, Bronxville, November 30. He's now with First National City Bank of New York. **Vaughn Larrison** and **Rita J. Kopp**, Elmira College '59, November 23. He's a hotel, restaurant, and institutional sales trainee, yet, for Swift & Co., after finishing six months' active duty with the Army Finance Corps in September. Address: 1005 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo. **Ronald Hartman**, now in his second year at New York Medical College, and **Sylvia Ball** of Forest Hills, June 7. Address: 72-89 Yellowstone Boulevard, Forest Hills, L.I.

The Ithaca Journal reports: "To **William** and **Marianne McDonald DeGraaf** of 2742 Slaterville Road, a son, November 28." The same publication notes that **Chuck Rolles**, tersely described as "former Big Red basketball ace," has gone into the insurance business in Binghamton. And while we're selling advertising, it must be noted that **Joe Marotta** is now in the employ of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 250 Park Avenue, New York City 17. Cheers!

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

Going back a ways, **John Herzog** wrote early in December to correct one of my earlier misimpressions. He is working with Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., and is going to school (contracts and finance) three nights a week at NYU. "Very interesting, but not as collegiate as Cornell," he reports. John had heard from **Norm Asher** who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. and is living a remarkably easy life. John can't plea in print, as I can, that 876 men of '57 haven't written him, but he would like to hear from you at 33-81 162d Street, Flushing 58.

Among the Christmas cards received, one from **Dan** and **Joyce Barufaldi**. Dan is sta-

tioned in his home town Springfield-Boston area, and we will pass on his permanent address as soon as we get it. **George Kitchie** at last report is stationed at 3232 Boulevard, Colonial Heights, Va., but living the easy life of a lieutenant, he managed to sneak in a short visit home to Ghent during the Christmas holidays.

Greg Jones, **Bill Anderson**, and **Peter M. Buchanan** have completed a ten-week officer's candidate course at Quantico, and have been commissioned in the Marine Corps. They are now enrolled in the nine-month officer basic school at Quantico. Navy Ensign **Bob Watts** completed his first solo flight as a part of the Naval flight program recently. His Pensacola training also includes instruction in communications, navigation, engineering, aerology, and civil air regulations.

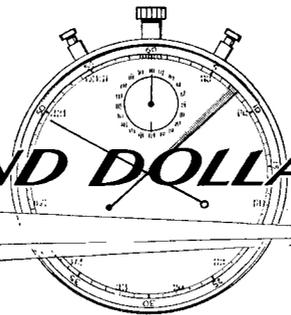
Tony Haring graduated number five in a class of seventy-seven at the US Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. He is now launcher platoon leader in C. Battery, 514th AAA Missile Battalion, Quincy, Mass. Tony married **Frances Fowler**, November 9.

A final letter arrived recently from **Alan Hinman**, 2121 Abington Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio. Al is a freshman at Western Reserve medical school and is "enjoying it tremendously." School life though has been tempered by a vacation at home in sunny Puerto Rico, and I am sure that this cold spell won't minimize any dreams of warm beaches. Incidentally, Ithaca is getting or has been getting quite a bit of snow during the last few days; in fact, more than we ever saw during our four years on the Hill.

NECROLOGY

Helene Eliasberg, associate professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the Medical College in New York, December 17, 1957. A refugee from Nazi Germany, she joined the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in 1938. She and a colleague at University of Berlin Hospital discovered epituberculosis, an ailment occurring in tuberculin-positive children.

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George Alan Works, former Faculty member, December 13, 1957, at his home, 242 Gateway Road, Ridgewood, N.J. He came here in 1914 as professor of Rural Education and head of the Department. When in 1926 the Departments of Education in the Colleges of Agriculture and Arts & Sciences were combined in a Division of Education, he became the first chairman. In 1927, he went to University of Chicago as dean of the graduate library school. In 1929, he became president of Connecticut Agricultural College and returned to Chicago in 1930 as professor of education. He retired in 1942. He received the PhB in 1904 and MS in 1912 at University of Wisconsin and the EdD in 1925 at Harvard. Daughter, the late Mrs. James S. Hathcock (Helen Works) '26.

Herman Jacob Brueckner, PhD '31, former professor of Dairy Industry Extension, December 7, 1957. He was a production manager for Foremost Dairies, Inc. and lived at 18 Manor Drive, Piedmont, Cal. He became an instructor in Dairy Industry in 1929, assistant Extension professor in 1931, and professor in 1938. He resigned in 1944. Mrs. Brueckner is the former Elinore Gibbs '29.

Elizabeth Sage Ingersoll, a member of the University Library staff from 1900-47, most of the time as Superintendent of Accessions, December 30, 1957, in Ithaca, where she lived at 414 Eddy Street. When she joined the staff, the Library had 250,000 volumes; at her retirement, it had grown to 1,250,000 volumes. She was responsible for purchasing most of the books in that period. She was an alumna of Drexel Institute. Her grandmother, Elizabeth Sage Ingersoll, was a sister of Trustee Henry W. Sage who gave Sage College, Sage Chapel, the University Library building, and a Library endowment.

Louise Ropes Loomis, Warden of Sage College and lecturer in History from 1905-09, January 2, 1958, in Abington, Conn. She was professor of history at Wells College from 1921-40.

'91 PhB—**Milton Irwin Dunlap** of Greenfield, Ohio, November 15, 1957. Beta Theta Pi.

'92, '93 BL—Mrs. **Mary Relihan Brown**, wife of Edmund F. Brown '09 of 601 South Fourth Street, Columbia, Mo., July 17, 1957. She was formerly director of women's work and assistant to the manager of the southwestern division of the American Red Cross, in St. Louis. She was a past-president of the Cornell Women's Club, College Club, Visiting Nurse Association, and Infant Welfare Club of St. Louis.

'96 ME—**Zenas Winsor Wheland** of 1331 Dallas Road, Chattanooga 5, Tenn., December 31, 1957. He had been secretary of the Wheland Co., manufacturers of saw mill and oil well machinery. He was senior member and president of University of Chattanooga board of trustees. Quill & Dagger.

'97, '98 ME(EE)—**Fred Finch Bontecou** of 17555 Cooley Avenue, Detroit 19, Mich., December 9, 1957. He retired several years ago after many years as an engineer with Solvay Process Co., Detroit. He

was formerly Class representative for the Cornell Alumni Fund. Theta Nu Epsilon.

'97 LLB—Major General **Arthur Winton Brown**, Judge Advocate General of the Army from 1933 until his retirement in 1937, January 3, 1958, in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he lived at 2221 Bay Street North. He entered military service in 1898. Brother, the late Albert W. Brown '96. Delta Chi.

'97—Captain **Henry Leavenworth Harris, Jr.**, USA (ret.), November 6, 1957. His address was Route 1, Box 197, Indio, Cal. Alpha Tau Omega.

'98 LLB—**John Joseph Kuhn**, senior partner in the law firm of Oeland & Kuhn, New York City, January 13, 1958, at his home, 14 Magnolia Drive, Great Neck. In 1923, he was chairman of a New York State convention of the judiciary and the bar to revise and adopt rules for the civil practice of law. From 1936-43, he was chairman of the committee on Federal legislation of the New York State Bar Association. He was a past-president of the Cornell Law Association and Nassau County Bar Association. He had been international president of Delta Chi and was a member of its governing board from 1904-21; served as graduate chairman of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council. He was a New York State delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1916. After service as a captain in the Field Artillery in France during World War I, he was first assistant judge advocate of the First Army in France. Brother, Walter R. Kuhn '12.

'99 ME, '05 MME—**John Prince** of 1016 Romany Road, Kansas City 13, Mo., March 7, 1957. He was president for many years of Stewart Sand & Material Co. in Kansas City. Son, John Prince, Jr. '36.

'00 ME(EE)—**Henry Weil Butler**, retired partner in Sanderson & Porter, engineers and constructors, New York City, December 25, 1957, at his home, Rockridge Road, Rye. During World War I, he was captain with the Bureau of Aircraft Production. Son, Johathan F. Butler '26. Chi Psi.

'01 AB—**Katherine Eliza Carver**, retired teacher of Latin at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill., August 23, 1957. She lived at 5 Payne Place in Normal.

'01 AB, '02 MA—**Sao-ke Alfred Sze**, Chinese Minister to the United States from 1921-29 and 1933-35 and Ambassador, 1935-37, January 4, 1958, in Washington, D.C., where he had lived since 1941. His address was 2401 Calvert Street, NW, Washington 8. Sze was Minister to Great Britain from 1914-21 and from 1929-32, and was a delegate to the peace conference in 1918-19. He headed the Chinese delegation to the twelfth assembly of the League of Nations in 1931 when China was elected to the League Council. In 1937, he retired from diplomatic service. During World War II, Sze was adviser to the Chinese Supply Commission and in 1945 was senior adviser to the Chinese delegation at the UN Charter Conference in San Francisco. From 1947-50, he was on the advisory council of the International Bank for Reconstruction & Development (World Bank). He was chairman of the China

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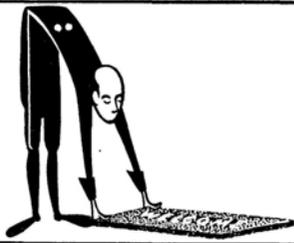
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Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. Sze was the first Chinese student to attend Cornell. He held honorary degrees from colleges and universities in the United States and other countries. Daughter, Julia J. Sze '38. Brother, Sao-Chiang T. Sze '05.

'03 ME—**Thorsten Yhlen Olsen**, board chairman of Tinius Olsen Testing Machine Co., Willow Grove, Pa., December 10, 1957. He lived on Easton Road in Willow Grove. Olsen wrote numerous articles on the art of testing materials and balancing rotating parts. In recognition of his contributions to the advancement of technical training in Norway, he was knighted in the Order of St. Olaf by the late King Haakon in 1935. Daughter, Mrs. John J. Millane, Jr. (Thorstina Olsen) '31. Son, Tinius Olsen II '35.

'04 LLB—**Charles Russell McSparren**, retired lawyer, December 21, 1957. He lived at Thompson Park, Glen Cove. McSparren was deputy attorney general of New York State from 1909-15. As counsel to the State Tax Commission the next two years, he organized the legal department of the Commission. From 1916-27, he practiced law in New York City. Phi Delta Theta.

'04, '05 AB—**Max Cyrus Overman**, December 31, 1957, at his home, Bonnie Bray Farm, West Moreland, N.H. In the early days of the automobile, he held numerous patents on automobile and truck tires that were manufactured and marketed under his name. Delta Upsilon; Quill & Dagger.

'04 ME—**Edward Arthur Wadsworth**, December 11, 1957, in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he lived at 201 Lakewood Road. He had operated a candy manufacturing business in Newark, N.J. and was later vice-president of the Happiness Candy Co. chain stores. He was a colonel in the Air Corps in World War I and engineer in charge of air field construction and other military projects in World War II. Moving to West Palm Beach in 1920, he was active in construction and development there; operated the firm of H. Brace, Inc. since 1952. He won the "C" in rowing and basketball. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sphinx Head.

'05—**Emmons Albert Ball** of 18 Pearl Street, Arcade, September 1, 1957. Delta Tau Delta.

'05 ME—**Francis Douglas Denton** of 3621 Oak Hill Avenue, St. Louis 16, Mo., September 21, 1957. Beta Theta Pi.

'05—**George Irving Yost** of 3 Ballston Avenue, Ballston Spa, April 21, 1957.

'08 ME—**James Wentworth Parker**, former president of Detroit Edison Co., December 30, 1957, in Detroit, Mich. He lived at 1125 Country Club Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. Parker joined Detroit Edison in 1910, was chief engineer for twenty years, became vice-president in 1935, a director in 1940, general manager in 1943, and president in 1944. He retired in 1951. Parker was an Alumni Trustee of the University from 1929-39. He served as a director of the Cornell Research Corp. and was a member of the Trustee committee on buildings & grounds. From 1933-53, he was a member of the Engineering College Council, serving as chairman from 1933-38.

He was a past-president of the Cornell Club of Michigan. During World War II, Parker was a consultant on engineering and technical problems for the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission. In 1947, he was named chairman of the newly-created board of industrial consultants of the Atomic Energy Commission. In 1949, he went to Germany at the request of the Military Governor, General Lucius Clay, to study the German utility systems and make recommendations. A former president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was a director of five insurance and banking firms and a vice-president of Liberty Life & Accident Insurance Co. of Muskegon. He held honorary degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Detroit Institute of Technology, and Wayne University. Phi Gamma Delta.

'08 ME—**Edwin Arthur Stillman**, May 3, 1957, in New York City, where he lived at 155 East Seventy-second Street. He was president of Watson Stillman Co., Roselle, N.J., hydraulic machine manufacturers, from 1912 until he retired several years ago. Brother, Austin F. Stillman '07. Delta Phi.

'09—**Fay Hemming Battey**, November 24, 1957, at his home, 218 Middlesex Road, Buffalo 16. He had been with the brokerage firm of Schoellkopf & Co., for many years. He was manager of the Cornell Navy in 1909. Alpha Tau Omega; Sphinx Head.

'09—**Dr. Harry Landesman** of 441 West End Avenue, New York City 24, in September, 1957, in England.

'09 AB—**Amos Gartside Pennell**, December 10, 1957, from burns suffered in a fire at his home, 92 Monroe Place, Bloomfield, N.J. He was principal of the Franklin School in Bloomfield until 1942 and then of the Carteret, N.J. school until he retired in 1949.

'10 AB—**Norman J. Fox** of 1502 Indiana Avenue, La Porte, Ind., November 20, 1957. He had been president of La Porte Woolen Mills.

'10 DVM—**Dr. Leon Luther Parker**, December 31, 1957, in Catskill, where his address was 12 Thompson Street. Under his guidance Greene County became a world leader in calfhood vaccination, and his was the first township in the United States with animals completely blood-tested and all calves vaccinated. Ten years ago, he established with Dr. DuBois Jenkins '18 the Hudson County Laboratory. He was a past-president of the Hudson Valley Veterinarians Association. Son, the late Willard W. Parker '43. Alpha Psi.

'10—**William Mills Stevenson**, December 9, 1957, in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he lived at 249 Ashworth Street. He managed several hotels, most recently the Park Lane Apartment Hotel in Palm Beach. Phi Gamma Delta.

'11 LLB—**Everette Howard Hunt**, retired general counsel to the Insurance Federation of New York, December 7, 1957, in Albany, where he lived at 30 Willett Street. He was counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee on Recodification of Insurance Laws from 1937 until he joined the Insur-

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ance Federation in 1941. For several years, Hunt was chairman of Cornell Club dinners for Cornellians in the State Legislature. Theta Delta Chi.

'11 CE—Leland Smiley Rhodes, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Pennsylvania State University, where he taught from 1919-55, January 11, 1958. He had been president of the Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors and local chapters of Sigma Xi and the American Society for Engineering Education. For more than thirty years he wrote a column, "Sky Notes," for the State College Centre Daily Times. He designed a standard-time sun dial that stays correct within one minute; most sundials vary as much as twenty-five minutes in a year. He was accompanist for the State College Choral Society and a collector of clocks. Rhodes lived at 617 West Fairmount Avenue, State College, Pa. Brother, C. Everett Rhodes '23.

'11 AB—Mrs. Ruth Voorhees Weaver, wife of Henry E. Weaver '08 of 680 Old Kensico Road, White Plains, December 27, 1957.

'12—Earl Curtis Gillespie of 107 Ninth Street, Garden City, president of Earl A. Gillespie, Inc., lumber business, January 8, 1958. Mrs. Gillespie is the former Helen Dixon '12. Phi Delta Theta.

'13—Laurence Ambrose Henderson of 3211 East Second Street, Long Beach 3, Cal., June 11, 1957. He was president and treasurer of Hartranft-Henderson Co., Montgomery, Pa., from 1919-44 and in 1952 joined the sales department of National Screw & Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles. Phi Kappa Psi.

'13 BS, '23 MS—Cass Ward Whitney, retired teacher and singer, January 6, 1958, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he lived at 6353 Marchand Street. From 1913-18 and from 1920-22, he was an instructor in the Department of Extension Teaching and taught group singing throughout the State. A pupil of the late Eric Dudley, he was a soloist in the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca and Sage Chapel Choir. Later he became a concert singer and voice teacher. He was one of the earliest radio singers, appearing on Station KDKA in Pittsburgh, and was a member of that station's Pioneer Quartet. He taught at Pittsburgh Musical Institute and for fifteen years was baritone soloist at Bellefield Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. He served in the Air Force in World War I.

'16—Robert Albert Dahn of 141 Chilean Avenue, Palm Beach, Fla., January 1, 1958. He was with Harris, Upham & Co., investment securities. Brother, John H. Dahn, Jr. '17. Sigma Chi.

'16—Edward Freeman Fellows of 1602 Vassar Street, Houston 6, Tex., August 1, 1957. He was an engineer. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18—Robert Robertson Miller of 2000 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington 9, D.C., May 18, 1957. He had been with the War Department at Gravelly Point, Va.

'21—Donald Campbell Gallagher of 219 South Twenty-eighth Avenue, Bellwood, Ill., February 14, 1957. A trial lawyer, he formerly was a member of the Nebraska

Legislature and assistant attorney general of Nebraska. Beta Theta Pa.

'22 MS, '24 PhD—Bradford Noyes, Jr., professor of physics at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., from 1946 until his retirement in 1956, December 11, 1957, at his home, 202 Forty-second Street, SE, Charleston, W. Va. He was instructor in Physics from 1920-24 and became a physicist with Taylor Instrument Co. He graduated at West Virginia University in 1920. Daughters, Mrs. Douglas C. Archibald (Marcia Noyes) '46 and Mrs. E. W. Bartholow, Jr. (Virginia Noyes) '51. Kappa Sigma.

'25 AB—Joseph Robbins, vice-president of Robbins Construction Corp., Union, N.J., December 15, 1957, at his home, 17 Colony Drive East, West Orange, N.J. His firm, of which his brother Lester Robbins '27 is president, built Robbins Communities in Springfield, Mountainside, Westfield, and Rahway, N.J. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'26, '27 AB—Waldron Everett Blanke, December 29, 1957, in Washington, D.C. Brother, Donald C. Blanke '20, Blair & Co., Inc., 20 Broad Street, New York City 5. Delta Phi.

'26—Mrs. Ralph E. Alfonzo (Eleanore Eulenstein) of 3035 Thirtieth Street, SE, Washington 20, D.C., September 12, 1957. Sister, Mrs. L. B. Wolverton (Hildegard Eulenstein) '17.

'27 EE—William Daniel Moeder, January 6, 1958, in Ithaca, where he lived at 301 Highgate Road and had been for the last five years a consultant engineer at the General Electric Advanced Electronics Center. He was instructor in Electrical Engineering from 1928-42; gave a special course in radio engineering in which students got practical experience operating the University broadcasting station. He was vice-president of Stavid Engineering Research Corp. of New Jersey during World War II and also was a coordinating engineer with Bell Telephone Co. research department. Son, William D. Moeder, Jr. '58. Sigma Pi.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—William Avery Southworth, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, December 30, 1957, on board his yacht at Stuart, Fla. from a coronary thrombosis. He had been a director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Central National Bank of Cleveland, and Horizons Titanium, Inc. He was editor-in-chief of the *Widow*. His home was at 2621 Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio. Wife, the former Ruth Abel '31; daughter, Constance R. Southworth '61; brother, Walter T. Southworth '25; father, the later William W. Southworth '93. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx Head.

'33 BS—Mrs. Mary Kelsey Hickok, December 7, 1957, at her home, 79 Mang Avenue, Kenmore 17. Husband, Paul C. Hickok '32; father, Thomas Kelsey '95; brother, Dr. Carleton R. Kelsey '40.

'34—Mrs. Carl R. Albach (Marjorie Avery) of 1526 Cochiti Street, Santa Fe, N. Mex., May 1, 1957.

'54 BSinNurs—Mrs. Jeanne Trefny Brown of 161-04 Eighty-fourth Road, Jamaica 2, October 11, 1957, of influenza.

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