

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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Dr. Norman Chin

...in petroleum, too, everything but the pig's squeal

"I HAVE READ that in a free country, business is more efficient because it must compete successfully to survive.

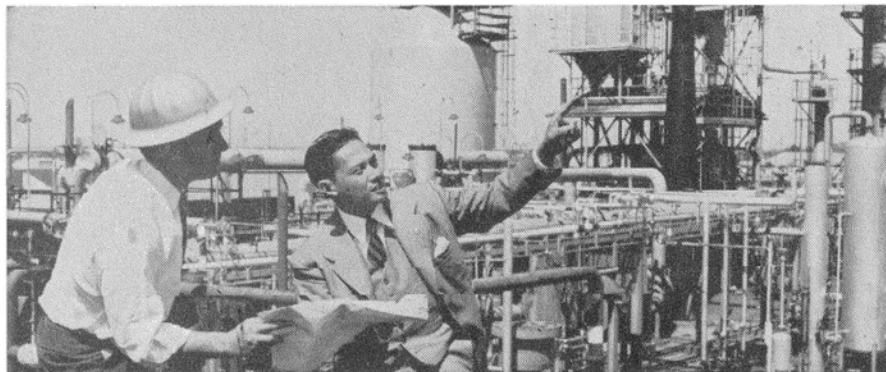
"I believe this sincerely. For I lived in China, India and Europe before becoming a United States citizen 17 years ago. No one equals Americans for sheer ingenuity in finding better ways to do things.

"I am thinking, for instance, of how at Union Oil today we use—as they say in the meat-packing industry—'everything but the pig's squeal.'



"Sulfur is a good example of what I mean. At the start of the Korean War the government put it on top priority.

"Curiously, though, one of the waste products of petroleum refining is a form of sulfur—hydrogen sulfide. We were convinced that we could convert enough throw-away hydrogen sulfide into valuable elemental sulfur to make a special plant worth while. We put it up to management and got a go-ahead.



DR. CH'IN: "NO ONE EQUALS AMERICANS IN FINDING NEW WAYS TO DO THINGS."

"Our project was a success. We now recover about 120 tons of sulfur a day. It was good citizenship, too. Because by creating a new supply of sulfur we're helping to conserve the country's natural resources.

"All this from material once thought the refuse of refining! See what I mean by the ingenuity of us Americans?"

* * * *

Typically modest, Dr. Ch'in does not mention he was process engineer of the original Sulfur Recovery Unit at our Los Angeles Refinery.

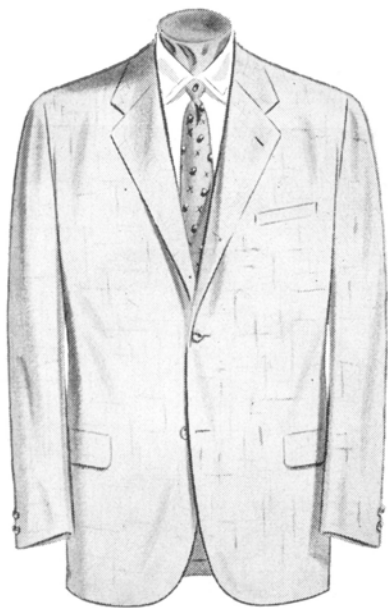
This was one of our first steps in diversifying our business through chemical by-products of refining.

But Dr. Ch'in's original point is most pertinent. For it is possible that none of these things would have happened, if we lacked the incentive to find new ways to do a job better than our competitors.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOTT '50

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IN PREPARATION for Commencement, June 13, one of the President's chores was to sign his name to nearly 1800 diplomas, one for each Senior and the recipients of advanced degrees. For our cover, photographer C. Hadley Smith caught President Deane W. Malott working at this task after hours of his busy schedule, in his office in Day Hall.

**a good mixer...
 is always
 welcome**



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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 57, NUMBER 18 + JUNE 15, 1955

Fifty Years of "Sports for the Many"

By GORDON SCOTT LITTLE, DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

THIS is the Golden Anniversary of Intramural Athletics at Cornell. In the fall of 1904, President Schurman brought "Tar" Young '99 back to the Campus to "combine in a practical way the indoor gymnasium work and outdoor athletics." It was proposed to allow students to specialize according to their individual tastes in football, "track athletics," baseball, rowing, boxing, wrestling, and swimming. It was further proposed that the coaching staff, Messrs. Courtney, Moakley, and Warner, give instruction within their fields to interested students who were not out for intercollegiate sport teams. The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS of October 4, 1904, hailed this proposed system as "almost a distinct innovation in American university work."

Sports for the many, rather than for the few, was a new concept in undergraduate life, and the new experiment by the brash young institution far above Cayuga's waters was viewed with a critical eye by her sister institutions of higher learning.

Evolved from College Competition

From 1904 until 1927, intramural sports at Cornell were largely competitions between the various Colleges of the University. Intercollege rivalry was very keen, but obviously with no more than seven Colleges participating in the early years, and each College fielding only one team in a sport, the goal of "sports for the many" was not reached.

During the '20's there was a gradual shift of emphasis from intercollege competition to interfraternity competition. This change of emphasis led to smaller competing units and larger numbers of men participating. This was a distinct step toward the goal of "sports for the many."

From time to time, intercollegiate athletes of exceptional ability emerged from the intramural competitions. The ALUMNI NEWS for December 15, 1909, notes that "J. P. Jones, a Sibley Freshman, won . . . the 4-mile race . . . in the fast time of 18 minutes, 31 and 3/5 seconds. The race was won by the College of Agriculture." This Sibley Freshman

was the same John Paul Jones '13 who later in intercollegiate competition set a world's record for the mile run.

During World War I, the entire athletic program at Cornell was intramural, and waxed accordingly. During World War II, due to the inception of compulsory physical training for most undergraduates, the intramural program suffered a distinct setback. The regimentation of undergraduate life allowed little time for recreational physical activity. However, veterans returning to school from World War II had become used to organized exercise in their military training programs. Perhaps as a result of this, the intramural program enjoyed an eruptive growth from 1946 to the present time.

The growth of intramural athletics has kept pace with the growth of the University and has for the most part paralleled the growth of the University with the three exceptions noted. If total participations may be taken as a significant measure of the growth of the intramural program, it is interesting to note that in 1911 we had an estimated total of 900 men taking part in "Intercollege" sports that year. In 1941-42, we had 6600 total participations from the 4100 male undergraduates. In 1952-53, we had 12,000 total participations from the 5500 male undergraduates.

As the program has grown, the competing units have been broken down into increasingly smaller groups. At the present time, fraternities field as many as three different teams in one sport. The new dormitories have contributed as many as three different teams in the same sport representing a single dormitory. In addition, other individuals from that same dormitory banded together with Classmates and friends to form separate independent teams.

Betas Continue as All-sports Winners

Beta Theta Pi's intramural sports prowess has now become a legend. By winning the All-sports competition again this season, they have become All-sports champions for a University generation. Our hats are off to Beta, to the founder of their present athletic dynasty,

Mark Stratton, Jr. '53, and to their great champion for four years in all sports, Jerry Schurmeier '55. The Golden Plumb-bobs, managed by Olin K. Dart, Jr. '55, and the Sigma Nu Frosh, managed by Bill Giles '56, ended up in a tie for the Independent All-sports Championship. The Golden Plumb-bobs is one of the older independent organizations on our books.

Total participation of 11,160 in this our Golden Anniversary year has leveled off somewhat from the peak year 1952-53, but the trend toward smaller competing units continues. The 714 teams who engaged in 2234 scheduled contests establishes a new record in this category. We have come a long way toward the goal of "sports for the many."

Many Win Championships

For the record, it should be noted that in this fourth year of its All-sports championship, Beta teams won the intramural and fraternity championships in bowling and volleyball and the fraternity championship in touch football and softball. Intramural champions for 1954-55 in some of the other team sports are Golden Plumb-bobs in touch football; Alpha Gamma Rho in cross country and boxing; Psi Upsilon in basketball; Sigma Alpha Epsilon in track; Phi Kappa Psi in badminton; Phi Gamma Delta in swimming; Phi Kappa Sigma in horseshoe pitching; Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Pi tied in wrestling.

CBS Adds Gifts for Two

CBS FOUNDATION has sent to the University two payments of \$2000 as unrestricted gifts in recognition of the services of Julius F. Brauner III '31, general attorney and secretary of CBS, Inc., and Charles J. Oppenheim III '37, director of information for CBS Television.

The aid-to-education plan by which Columbia Broadcasting System and its divisions assists privately-supported colleges and universities through unrestricted grants was instituted last year. The amount of each contribution approximates the "cost of education" which the college or university bore "over and above the tuition and other fixed charges the individual was asked to pay at the time he was a student."

This year, CBS Foundation made college grants for twenty key employees; it recognized sixteen in 1954. The aggregate of the grants was accordingly increased from \$32,000 to \$40,000.

Brauner was managing editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun*, a member of Telluride, Quill & Dagger, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Phi Delta Phi. Oppenheim is a member of Zeta Beta Tau and was on the *Cornellian* board.

Last year, the services of Henry Untermeyer '36, sales manager of WCBS radio station in New York City, were recognized. Joseph A. W. Iglehart '14, partner in W. E. Hutton & Co., is president of CBS Foundation and a director of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Students Plan a City

MASTER PLAN for Cortland has been completed by a team of ten graduate students in City Planning. The project is part of a two-year study in cooperation with municipal administration students in the School of Business & Public Administration, who issued last summer a "City of Cortland Annual Report."

The City Planning team's 156-page report detailing the changes they propose for Cortland was presented by Professor John W. Reps, MRP '47, Architecture, who supervised the project, at a dinner, May 26, attended by the mayor, city officials, and civic leaders. Relocated factories, suburban shopping centers, a civic center, a municipal stadium, parks, county buildings, and parking areas are among the students' ideas. The report schedules the work for twenty years and includes detailed

proposals for a city planning board and zoning ordinances. Professor Reps explained that the students' work was not a substitute for a plan by professionals, but that it would show the idea behind city planning and perhaps stimulate activity.

Law Alumni Gather



FRANK B. INGERSOLL '17 (above) was installed as president of the Law Association at the annual meeting, May 14, in Myron Taylor Hall. He is senior partner in the law firm of Smith, Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald & Eckert of Pittsburgh, Pa. He received the LLB in 1917, was editor-in-chief of the *Law Quarterly*, is a member of Delta Chi.

About 150 Law School alumni attended the annual meeting and Law-

yers' Reunion. At a dinner in Statler Hall, May 13, President Deane W. Malott and Professor John W. MacDonald '25 welcomed the guests and Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, spoke on Charles Evans Hughes, who taught in the Law School, 1891-93. Franklin S. Wood '23 succeeded Alfred M. Saperston '19 as chairman of the annual giving campaign for the Law School, and it was reported that gifts for this year had reached \$43,120 toward the goal of \$50,000 by June 30.

Professor W. David Curtiss '38, Law, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Law Association and Saperston, Ralstone R. Irvine '23, and George R. Pfann '24 were re-elected to the executive committee.

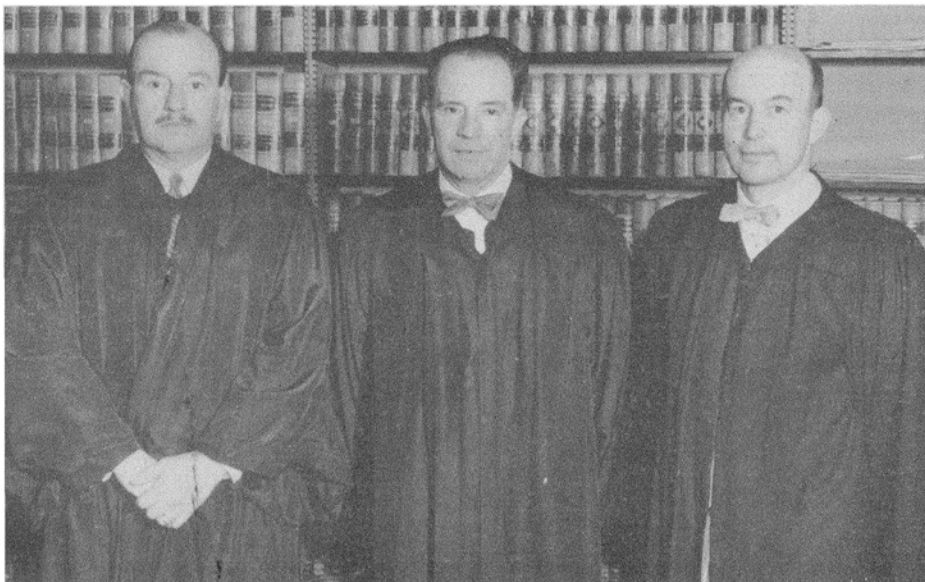
Writers Publish

SPRING ISSUE of *Epoch*, quarterly of contemporary literature published at the University, includes poetry by Charles T. Thompson '51 and Joanna R. Russ '57 of New York City. Thompson is the author of "Now We Are Grown;" Miss Russ writes "To R. L." Thompson, son of Chauncey A. Thompson '26 and the former Aileen O'Connell '23, recently discharged from the Air Force, is living in New York and working on a novel. Also in this issue is a story, "A House on Lime Street," by Audrey MacLeod, wife of Professor Robert B. MacLeod, Psychology.

To Study at Oxford

ELMHIRST STUDENTSHIP for advanced study in agricultural economics at Oxford University in England next year has been awarded to Ernest E. Hardy '53. He is a graduate student in Agricultural Economics and editorial assistant in Extension Teaching & Information, manages the A Cappella Chorus, is president of the Concert Band and trombonist in the University Orchestra, and helps his two brothers manage a 275-acre fruit and vegetable farm in Hollis, N.H.

The Elmhirst Studentship of £300 paid in England is supported by Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 and Mrs. Elmhirst of Dartington Hall, Totnes, England. She was the widow of Willard Straight '01 and gave Willard Straight Hall to the University. Professors Kenneth L. Robinson, MS '47, and Bernard F. Stanton '49 of the Agricultural Economics Department have held the Elmhirst Studentship since it was established in 1948. Selection is made from American and Canadian applicants by a board composed of two Oxford officials and of University Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, and Dean Ernest C. Young, PhD '21, of the graduate school at Purdue.



Brother Lawyers Judge Moot Court—On the bench in the Moot Court Room in Myron Taylor Hall for the competition of first-year students were three Cornellian brothers. From left to right, they are John C. Ward '28, who practices law in Buffalo; Judge Hamilton Ward, Jr. '28 of the New York State Supreme Court; and Professor Peter Ward, LLB '39, Law. The competition was a feature of the Law Reunion, May 14. Nye '57

Retiring Alumni Trustees Report

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION by-laws stipulate that "Retiring Alumni Trustees shall make written reports . . . to the Association at its annual meeting in the year of their retirement." Walker L. Cisler '22 and Dr. Preston A. Wade '22 took office as members of the University Board of Trustees July 1, 1950, and their terms expire June 30, this year. Cisler is president of Detroit Edison Co. and Dr. Wade is professor of Clinical Surgery at the Medical College in New York. Their reports follow.

By Walker L. Cisler '22



In making my report as a retiring Alumni Trustee, I am conscious of the distinct privilege I have had in serving Cornell and its great body of people; its alumni, its Faculty, its students, its administrators, its Trustees, and all others who go to make up the spirit of Cornell. It has been a most rewarding experience and, if in a small way I have helped to add to the continuing glory of Cornell, then the reward is all the greater. I am deeply appreciative of the honor which my fellow alumni accorded me. The time has passed all too quickly.

During these last five years, many things have happened in the life and history of our University. It has progressed a long way. This manifests itself in many respects; in new administration, in new buildings, in increased financial support, and in making the composite of all that it takes to maintain Cornell's position as a foremost educational institution. A bright future lies ahead.

Building Program Goes Ahead

My special concern has been the buildings and properties of the University. Last year, on completing his term, John Parke '23 reported on his stewardship as chairman of the Buildings & Grounds Committee. I have endeavored to carry on where he left off with the fine cooperation of those who served with us. The passing of John was a great personal loss to many of us. The buildings of these recent years are a monument to his ability and experience. Cornell has been the gainer for what he did for us.

Since his passing, the six new Men's Dormitories have been put into service. They serve a most urgent need and they were financed out of University investment funds, a most justifiable purpose and sound in principle. It is to be hoped that the proposed dormitories for married students can be accomplished by monies made available from

the same source. Such facilities are revenue-producing, interest-paying, and self-amortizing.

The Olin Foundation made possible the wonderful building known as the F.W. Olin Hall for the Medical College. This was completed during the last year and forms a substantial addition to the physical assets. More recently Phillips Hall, devoted to Electrical Engineering, has been finished. This was the gift of the Ellis L. Phillips ('95) Foundation and is another outstanding gift resulting from the life work of a distinguished Cornellian. In addition, there has been a close follow-up of the construction projects of the State-supported Colleges. These include Agricultural Engineering, Veterinary, and others.

New projects relating to both the endowed and State Colleges are substantial and involve the expenditure of large sums of money. They require careful and experienced supervision on the part of the administrative personnel, especially those pertaining to the endowed Colleges. This I believe is being done.

Experts Studying University

During the last year, much thought has been given to the part which the committees of the Board should rightly have in the affairs of the University. The Buildings & Grounds Committee has been one so considered. It has had a long history and a very constructive one. Out of the thoughtful and careful discussions which have been held has come the recommendation that the Buildings & Grounds Committee be known in the future as the Buildings & Properties Committee. This title more fittingly describes its area of responsibility as an arm of the Trustees, and particularly that of the Executive Committee of the Board. There is good reason for this. The assets of the University, other than the people involved, are twofold: one, the financial investments which are so ably guided by the Investment Committee; the other, the physical plant, the buildings and properties. These form a substantial part of the total University assets and the Trustees have a most important responsibility for them.

The Buildings & Grounds Committee has been concerned with the maintenance of the buildings and the utilization of space for both classroom and laboratory purposes, as well as for the necessary services to maintain the proper functioning of the University. It has also been concerned with the acquisition of land to meet anticipated requirements. With the purpose in mind of having adequate studies of these problems, a recommendation was made to the administration that a use survey of the buildings and properties be made. President Malott accepted this recommendation and with his good business judgment decided to include also an examination of the internal administrative methods, procedures, and organizational structure. An outside organization, well qualified to make such a survey, and which has done similar work for other educational institutions, has been employed. Their report will be submitted in the fall. Half the cost of this survey will be borne by the Fund for Advancement of Education which is supported by the Ford

Foundation. This over-all survey is a most commendable step on the part of the administration.

Everywhere the problem exists regarding the capability of our schools, colleges, and universities to meet the ever-growing potential of students seeking education. In this respect Cornell too must face the situation, because we must carry our fair share insofar as it is consistent with our policies of education and our ability to provide it. This is an important matter for the Board and the administration to keep constantly before them.

During my term, I have endeavored to meet with Cornell groups in different parts of the country whenever possible. This has been for two reasons: first, because I hoped to bring them some word of Cornell and second, because it was good to see them. For instance, in February I met with the group in Mexico City. They were most hospitable and were anxious to discuss Cornell matters; in this case, scholarships from Mexico. In all of these meetings I have been greatly impressed with the deep and keen concern which our alumni have in the well-being of the University. It is more than an interest; it is a sense of duty in being a part. I believe it is highly desirable that we recognize fully the great vitality of Cornell which lies in its alumni. They are a most vital factor in evaluating the state of Cornell. Every effort should be made to keep those relations active and close. They are extremely valuable assets.

Since the substance of this report has been prepared, word has come of the passing of Neal Dow Becker '05. Here again, Cornell has had a great loss. In addition to his very vital part in the affairs of Cornell over many years, the recognition he has received in other areas of business and industry has brought great distinction to Cornell.

In closing, may I again thank all with whom I have had association while serving as an Alumni Trustee. My reward has been great indeed.

By Dr. Preston A. Wade '22



Five years ago, I was honored by my fellow alumni in being elected an Alumni Trustee, and it is my pleasure to make this report at the expiration of my term. The participation of alumni in the affairs of the University, as provided for in the election of two alumni each year, is, I believe, a very important factor in initiating and maintaining alumni interest in the activities of our Alma Mater. The University now benefits greatly from the support and help of the alumni and there is considerable evidence to indicate that in the years to come the alumni will be needed more than ever before to continue the ad-

vance of our institution as one of the country's leading educational institutions. The election of two alumni each year provides for a turnover of interested and able Trustees, whose terms of service in most instances add to the wisdom and effectiveness of the Board, and who bring new points of view in a way not possible in self-perpetuating boards. It is for this reason that the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nomination has seen fit to recommend new candidates each year. This policy in no way reflects on the Trustees whose terms are expiring, and on occasion, the Committee has chosen to renominate an especially valuable alumnus a year or more after his term has expired.

Alumni Interest Important to Cornell

It has been my privilege to serve as a representative of the Board of Trustees on the Committee for Alumni Trustee Nominations, and I have been surprised and gratified at the conscientious and time-consuming efforts put into the work of choosing candidates by this very distinguished group of alumni, each one of whom is, himself, most suitable Trustee material. By the efforts of this committee, many of the most desirable candidates, who might otherwise never consider themselves potential Trustees, are induced to stand for election. It is unfortunate that every candidate cannot be elected, since, in most cases, each can be equally valuable to the University. The Committee recognizes that the defeated candidates are the best possibilities for another election, and have on many occasions renominated alumni who have lost an election. It should be emphasized that to be considered by the committee is, in itself, an honor and all candidates are considered equally important Trustee material. It is also significant that the selection of a group of candidates by the Committee does not prevent any other alumnus from standing independently for election. This is a good policy and adds further to the effectiveness of alumni participation in guiding the destiny of the University.

Many alumni, I am sure, were grateful to learn that the Board this year finally took action on the problem of extending the voting franchise to all alumni. Limiting the voting privilege to degree holders has, to many of us, seemed most unreasonable, particularly in view of the fact that there has never been such a requirement for membership in the Cornell Alumni Association, nor any of the many constituent College associations. I believe there will be a considerable increase in the number of ballots cast this year, which will in a considerable degree justify the efforts of those who have supported this change in policy.

The most significant and important action of the Board of Trustees in the past five years has been the selection of Deane W. Malott as the sixth President of Cornell. That this choice was a fortunate one is being demonstrated in greater degree each year as President Malott shows his ability in the administration of the complex problems of Cornell. His great experience as an educator and business executive and his conscientious and laborious efforts since his arrival at Ithaca have shown that he will become one of the great educators of this country.

Another equally important decision by the Board was the choice of John L. Collyer '17 as Chairman of the Board. It was indeed fortunate that the Trustees were able to convince him that his acceptance of this time-consuming job was necessary for the good of the University, for he is a wise, tactful, and conscientious chairman. With Chairman John Collyer and President Deane Malott, the University is in good hands.

The physical plant of the University has expanded greatly in the last five years and more than \$30,000,000 have been expended

for new buildings, due in great part to the generosity of friends of Cornell. The new men's dormitories just completed are a great step toward the ultimate goal of good housing for all students. Last September, the Medical student residence in New York was completed and opened for the fall term. This \$2,500,000 residence, Franklin W. Olin Hall, a gift of the Olin Foundation, is a beautiful and most necessary addition to the Cornell Center in New York. The housing of students has for many years been the greatest need of the Medical College, and the magnificent gift of this residence is particularly gratifying to the Medical College alumni who have over the years contributed their time and money in earlier efforts to make the building possible.

We are fortunate at Cornell to have a loyal and able Faculty. It is important to point out that the Faculty is the heart and soul of the University and that the excellence of the Faculty is what has made Cornell great. Many alumni and interested Cornell friends take the Faculty for granted and do not realize how serious is the need for prompt and decisive action in the consideration of proper remuneration for our Faculty personnel. Scholars who choose the teaching profession do not expect to command salaries comparable to their counterparts in business or industry, but the endowed Colleges are now in the position of losing some of the best potential Faculty material to State colleges and universities who are able to offer the increased salaries that are usual today. The Board of Trustees is fully aware of the seriousness of this situation and is now making an effort to meet the problem within the limits of the University budget. With the increasing costs of maintenance of the physical plant of the University, it will undoubtedly become an even greater problem in future years. Student enrollment is now almost at a maximum, and with the recent increase in tuition fees, no further income can be expected to be derived from this source without depriving many desirable and able students of an education at Cornell. An increase in scholarship opportunities may be one way to solve the problem for the needy student, but it seems inevitable that the need for increased endowment will one day have to be met by the support of Cornell's alumni.

I would like to comment on the excellence of the Faculty representatives on the Board

of Trustees. During the last five years, the Faculty representatives have been most able and wise and have been of great service to the Board in presenting the Faculty point of view on questions which only they could properly evaluate. The Board now has under consideration a proposal to make the Faculty representatives full members of the Board with voting privileges. This may not be the usual procedure in university administration, but Cornell could do well to establish this precedent with full confidence in the ability of the Faculty to contribute a full share of responsible participation. It is my hope that this proposal will be acted upon favorably at the next meeting of the Board.

The final item I have to comment upon has to do with the relationship between the Medical College family and the University at Ithaca. For many years, there was a mistaken impression in many alumni quarters that the Medical College was a stepchild of the administration at Ithaca and this misconception was allowed to grow, possibly because the Medical College is off the Campus and there was little personal contact between the individuals concerned. I can assure the Medical alumni today that no such situation now exists, and due in great part to the integrity and wisdom of our former Dean, Joseph C. Hinsey, the administration and Faculties at Ithaca and New York are in complete accord in their efforts to further the advance of the Medical College.

It was a privilege and an honor to serve as Alumni Trustee of Cornell, and I am grateful to my fellow alumni for the opportunity. I conclude my term of service convinced of the eminence of Cornell as a leading educational institution and with full confidence that the many problems and difficulties which await us will be met with the same wisdom and courage I have seen demonstrated in the last five years.

Coach Moakley Dies

THE "MIRACLE MAN" of Cornell track is gone. John Francis Moakley, track and cross country coach at the University for fifty years until his retirement in 1949, died May 21, 1955, at his home at 201 Willard Way, where he lived with his daughter, Mildred A. Moakley '18. He was ninety-one years old.

Moakley was head coach of the victorious American Olympic team of 1920. In his years at Cornell, he coached seventeen Intercollegiate championship cross country teams and his teams won ten Intercollegiate track and field championships outdoors and three indoors. In outdoor IC4A meets, forty-three Varsity track men won or tied for fifty-nine championships in every event except the javelin throw. Eight men won or tied for eleven championships at two miles. Moakley's Varsity track teams won twenty-two of thirty-four outdoor meets with Princeton, twenty-two of thirty-eight with Pennsylvania, and eleven of seventeen indoor meets with Yale.

While Moakley developed outstanding trackmen in all categories, his greatest success was with distance runners. Perhaps his greatest was John Paul Jones '13, who in 1913 set the then



Moakley at 89—Coach John F. Moakley, who died May 21, is pictured in 1953 sitting by the fireplace in the main lounge of Moakley House, new University recreation center given in his honor, with his daughter, Mildred A. Moakley '18. Sol Goldberg '46

world's mile record of 4:14.4 and who was a three-time IC4A mile champion. Some of the others were Tell Berna '12, world's record-holder in the two-mile in 1912; Henry A. Russell '26, his greatest sprinter, who won the IC4A 100-yard dash in 1926 and the 220 in 1925 and 1926 and ran on the championship 400-meter relay team at the 1928 Olympics; Frank K. Foss '17, Olympic pole-vaulter in 1920; the late John F. Anderson '29, Olympic discus winner in 1932; Joseph R. Mangan '34, IC4A mile champion in 1932 and holder of the American two-mile record in 1933 and the three-quarter-mile record in 1935; and J. Hamilton Hucker '37, IC4A low hurdles winner in record times in 1935 and 1937. Two members of Moakley's last Cornell team, Charles H. Moore, Jr. '51 and Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, competed in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, and Moore won a Gold Medal in the 400 meters hurdles.

Moakley continued in an advisory capacity after his retirement. His last public appearance was June 12, 1953, at the dedication of Moakley House, new recreation center at the University, built in his honor from gifts of more than 600 Cornellians and others, totaling nearly \$270,000. Moakley accompanied several Cornell-Princeton teams to England for the meets with Oxford and Cambridge. He was a former president of the College Track Coaches Association and an honorary member of Phi Epsilon Kappa. He was also the father of the late Mrs. Thomas S. Kraft (Helen Moakley) '14.

Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34, an outstanding athlete under Moakley and manager of the 1952 Olympic team, said this in tribute: "Thousands of Cornell men and women speak reverently of him and those fortunate enough to have been coached by him proudly boast of it. Cornell University gained renown from his ambassadorship at home and abroad." John R. Bangs '21, who was assistant coach with Moakley for twenty-five years, wrote to him at his retirement, "Our University has had great presidents, outstanding deans, many great scholars; but she has had only one Jack Moakley."

Surveys Married Students

LIFE staff writer Ernest Havemann reports in the May 23 issue of the magazine on the increase in number of married students in American colleges and universities. He makes frequent references to Cornell and notes that of the 7500 undergraduates here, 412 are married. Pictures of Senior couples Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Summers and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Czenge with their children and of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ellison '56 appear in the article.

Now In My Time! *Cornell Daily*

IN UNIVERSITIES, a tradition is often a custom that has outlived the circumstances which brought about its original creation but is nonetheless kept alive for sentimental purposes by the use of pulmotors, stimulants, and frequent blood transfusions.

Cornell seems less afflicted by traditions than some. Within the year, we've seen Junior Week and the Junior Promenade fade out of our lives without a single tear being dropped. Spring Day has divested itself of the athletic features that it was originally built around and has reverted to concentrated houseparties and revels appropriate to the season not unknown to students of Greek mythology. The ceremonies incident to Burial of Calculus, mud rushes, cider raids, Freshman banquets accompanied by wholesale breaches of the peace, so familiar to alumni of the Stone Age, are now meaningless terms to members of this year's graduating Class.

And if you can still endure more of the same, contemplate the Woodford Stage, that ancient annual contest in formal oratory which once filled the Old Armory to capacity with a mixed audience of students along with Ithaca's bravest and best. In *my* time, the winner of the Woodford ranked even in undergraduate esteem and envy with the captain of the football team and the commodore of the Navy. But this year, the Woodford Stage was not regarded as sufficiently important to be mentioned prior to the event by either the Sun or the Ithaca Journal. It wasn't until nearly a week after the contest that either paper printed the news that this year's Woodford had been won by the captain of the track team and printed it as a quaint item worthy of a modest spot on the sports page.

Some of our traditions have been instantly decapitated without debate by an indignant and outraged Faculty. Others have died a slow and natural death after everybody had lost all interest in their survival. And still others like the Woodford remain officially alive by reason of bequests even though the birth of television and the death of Daniel Webster have convinced many that formal oratory isn't what it once was in the life of the nation.

O, well! There's nothing you or your reporter can do about defunct or moribund traditions. Perhaps their only value has now become to supply topics of conversation for members of the older Classes at Reunion time

after their tired limbs have become incapable of enjoying any more parades. Among the aged, physical weariness often stimulates a vivid recollection of so many traditions that never existed! The cruise of the Pretzel Club was an episode and never a tradition. The same could be said of the Chlorine Banquet. It takes repetition to create a tradition and this year we invite the attention of the older Classes at Reunion time to such repeated episodes as the cider raids at Free Hollow, the Band Fairs, and the annual appearances for a week's run at the Lyceum of the Wilbur Opera Company.

No older person, alone or in combination, can make students like what they ought to like. It's futile to try. There is nothing quite so dead as a tradition the students have abandoned. And yet, many of the defunct traditions supply a safe subject for the ancients to talk about without heat when their arches have fallen again as the result of too much parading, and sitting down has become a major pleasure.

Take that annual visit of the Wilbur Opera Company! No student and few professors, however emeritus, ever heard of the Wilburs, but we'd risk a small sum that if you were to mention their name to the members of the Class of 1900 now holding their Fifty-fifth, half of those old coots would come up, after a moment of quiet thought, with: "I wonder whatever became of Anna Laughlin.*" There's no person now living who recalls the mock funeral ceremonies incident to the Burial of Calculus and perhaps it's just as well; not many to whom a reference to T.N.E. means anything now. One Chlorine Banquet is something more than plenty for any foundation dedicated to the discovery and publication of Truth in carload lots. And yet each of those things in its time produced reactions which should be preserved in the record for the benefit of historians yet to be born.

Commencements and Class Reunions when they overlap become a propitious time for young men to see visions and old men to dream dreams. And from the standpoint of the historian, the old ones could do worse than dream about band fairs and cider raids.

* Our correspondent tells us that Miss Laughlin subsequently attained Broadway stardom as the ingenue in "The Wizard of Oz."—Ed.



Informally-clad students, surging across East Avenue after watching mock boat races on Beebe Lake, head for Baker Lab lawn where hundreds lined up to watch float parade. Few students donned Roman garb. Warm, sunny weather gave students first spring opportunity to wear Bermuda shorts.



Week End Queen, Mary Fitzgerald '56, receives crown at Barton Hall "Romance in Rome" dance from Richard (Tad) Slocum '55, committee chairman.



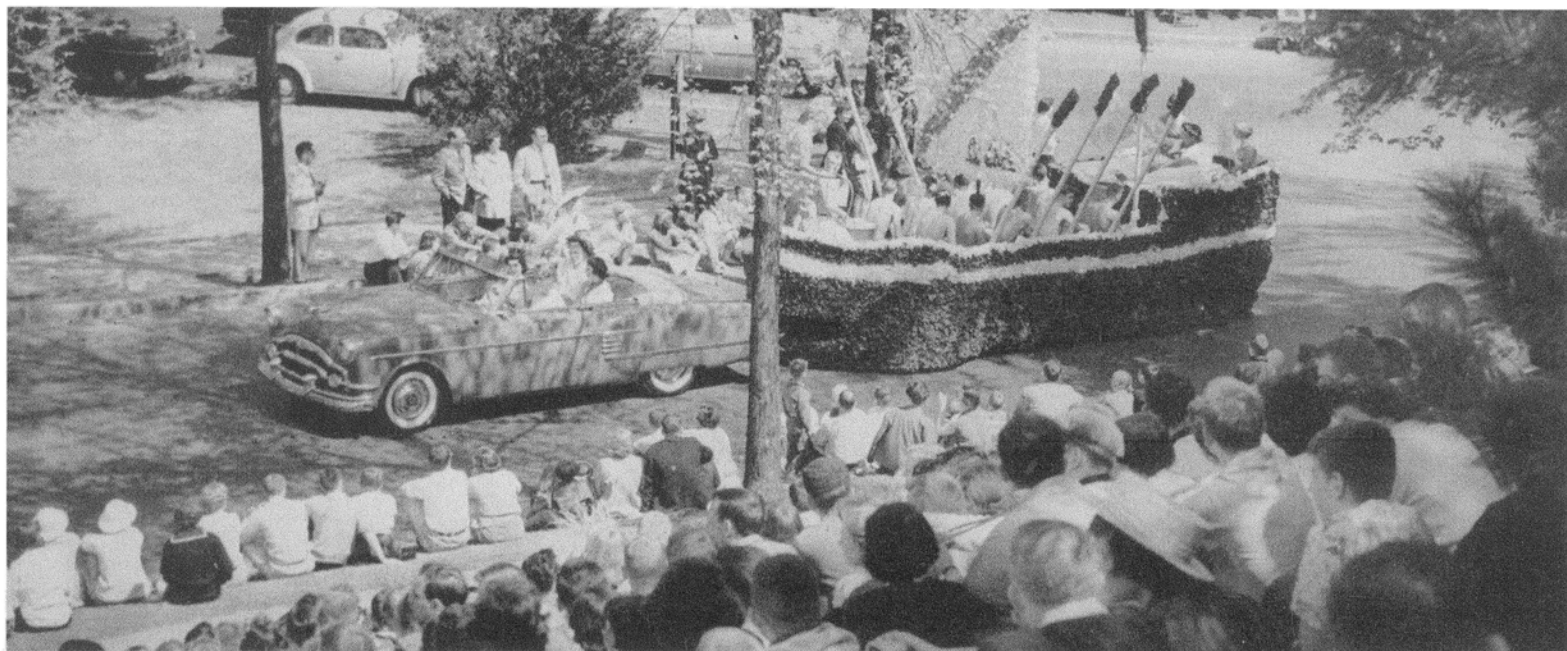
Arriving "date" spots her escort at Lehigh Valley Station.
Photo by David Nye '57

Spring Week End . . . A Roman Holiday

SPRING WEEK END, that annual phenomenon in which an altogether unbelievable amount of undergraduate energy is spent in building outlandish floats and improbable and sometimes unfloatable boats, and in dancing and partying around the clock, thrills the most phlegmatic Freshman and brings back happy memories to the oldest alumnus. This spring, as usual, the more conservative members of the Faculty dismissed their classes on Friday, May 13, with announcement they didn't intend to set foot again on the Campus until the following Monday morning. The studentry, books and professors temporarily forgotten and abetted by the finest Spring Week End weather in years, turned out full force to observe "A Roman Holiday."

While a few undergraduates did appear in downtown pubs wearing wreaths of paper ivy leaves, aside from the floats and boats the "Roman" theme went largely unobserved. Bermuda shorts, if anything, might have been classed as the standard Week End costume.

To old grads about the Campus, however, the Holiday brought back memories of an earlier and more dramatically observed Roman celebration when "Nero's Birthday" was the Spring Day theme in 1928 and Professor Charles L. (Bull) Durham '99, surrounded by a retinue of appropriately garbed undergraduate praetors, lictors, soldiers, and vestal virgins, was Nero and reigned with consummate dignity over thrilling chariot races and gladiatorial combats on Schoellkopf Field.

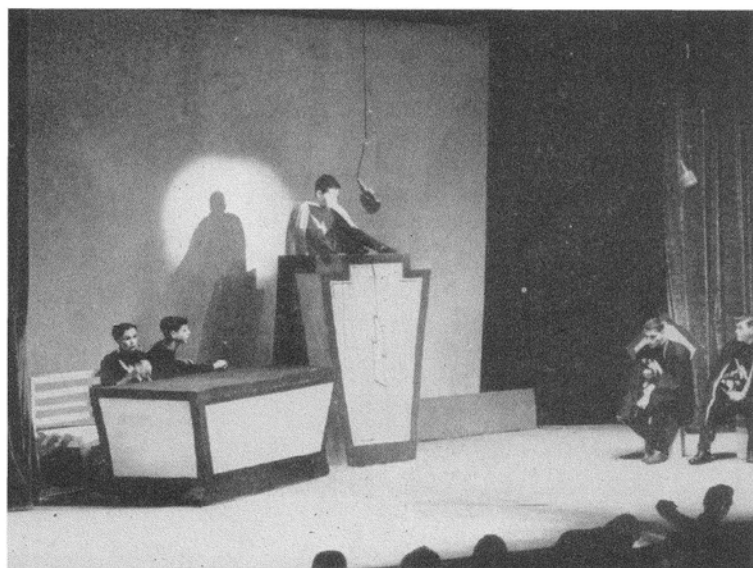


Along the Appian Way, theme for float parade, drew 13 entries. Toga-clad couples ride in a convertible drawing the Roman galley

of Phi Sigma Kappa & Delta Delta Delta. Hannibal's elephant, built by Phi Delta Theta & Delta Gamma, won first pageant prize.



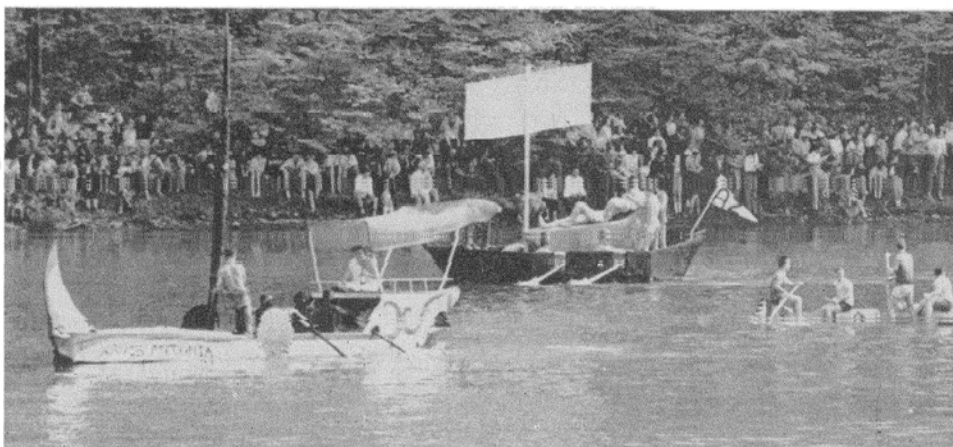
Student leaders, garbed in sheets and wreathed with leaves, gagged a pre-Week End publicity shot on the Holiday theme, using columns of Schoellkopf Crescent for an authentic Roman background.



Octagon Show, "Star Bright," departed from Roman Holiday theme; presented on the Bailey Hall stage a student-written musical version of an invasion of the earth by men from Mars.

*Spring Week End photos
by Gordon White '55*

Makeshift Roman galleys cruised awkwardly across Beebe Lake in a "Roman Riviera" boat race. Among many noteworthy entries were an octopus with moveable arms, two rafts carrying smoking replicas of Mt. Vesuvius, and a 20-foot model of the Leaning Tower of Pisa which toppled before the race.



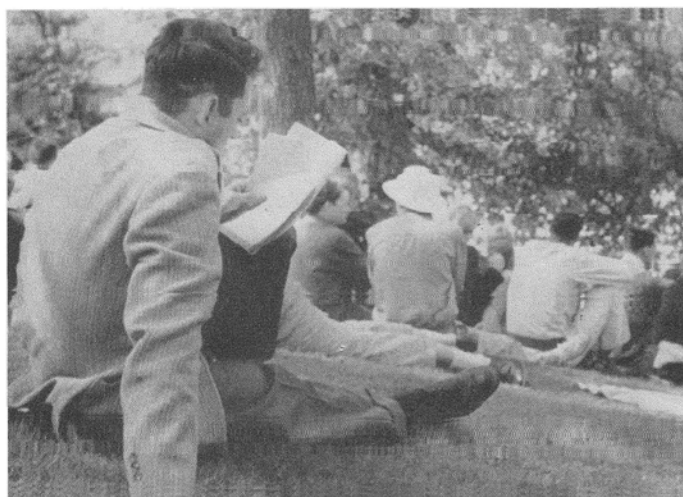
June 15, 1955



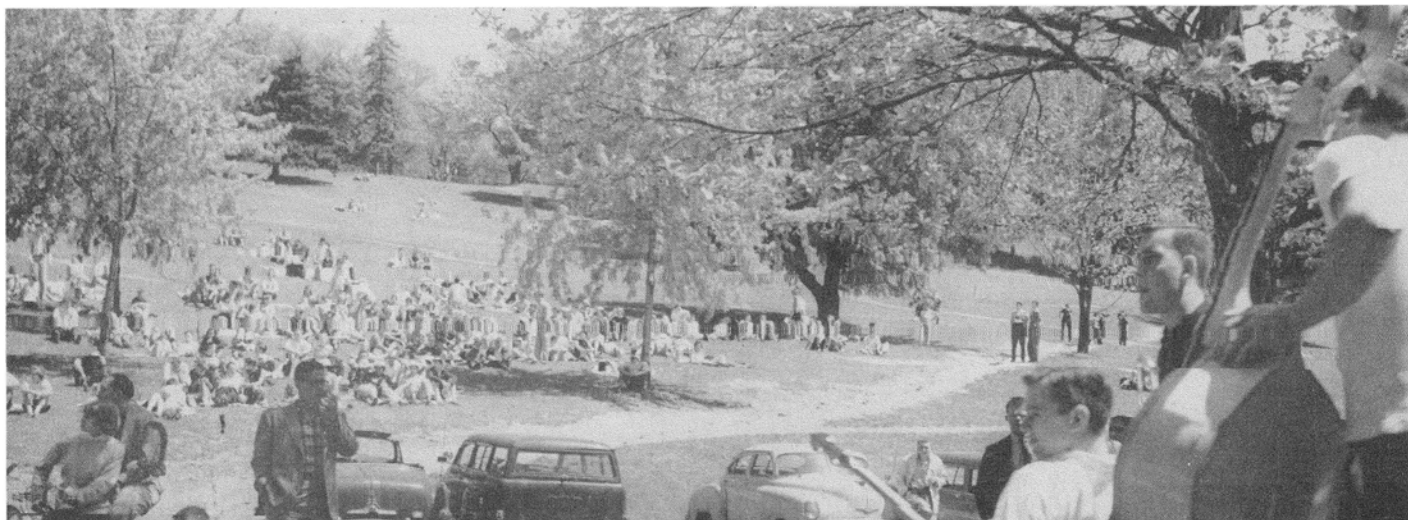
Caesar's Circus, this year's title for the traditional carnival on Kite Hill behind the Crescent, started with a blaze of fireworks. Carnival committee's greatest disappointment came when contracted ferris wheel failed to arrive.



Milk punch party, snapped by tired photographer after all-night round of covering parties—is out of focus—as were many of the guests after three hours or less of sleep and forty hours of revelry among fraternity houses.



Bacchanalian Blast, a battle of Dixieland bands featuring the "Spring Street Stompers" from Williams and Hobart's "Finger Lakes Five," entertained for students gathered on the Library slope. One student (left), remembering approaching finals, brought his books instead of a date.



BOOKS

War in the Pacific

CAVES OF BIAK. By Harold Riegelman '14. The Dial Press, New York City. 1955. xii + 278 pages, with maps. \$4.

This is a personal, intimate story of Colonel Riegelman's combat service for nearly three years in the Southwest Pacific as I Corps Chemical Officer. It is a human document of the war and of an accomplished observer's record of the people he served with and of the natives and places of Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines.

The book has prefatory notes by Riegelman's commanding officer, General Robert L. Eichelberger, and by his Classmate and long-time friend, Hu Shih '14. Together, they reveal him as not only a valuable and resourceful staff officer in hard campaigns, but as an amazingly versatile humanitarian, administrator, and lawyer.

His book is an interesting contribution to the literature of World War II.

American Conservatism

CONSERVATISM IN AMERICA. By Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government. Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. 1955. 327 + xii pages, \$4.

Professor Rossiter has followed his Seedtime of the Republic, which won high literary awards, with another memorable book. This analysis of the conservative tradition in American political life was awarded the Charles Austin Beard Memorial Prize while in manuscript and since it came out has reaped enthusiastic praise from critics all over the country. It evidences again that Professor Rossiter is a thorough scholar and an excellent writer. Having made a careful study, he presents his findings and conclusions without enfeebling their impact with obscure technical language.

One of the wonders of the postwar decade, Professor Rossiter believes, is the revival of conservatism in American politics and culture. "Creeping conservatism" rather than "creeping socialism" is the grand trend of our times. "Not for one hundred and fifty years have men who profess conservative principles (or who hold them without professing them) enjoyed so splendid an opportunity for political and intellectual leadership." He is concerned, however, about the form that that conservatism may take; he sheds a merciless searchlight on conservatism in America. Believing that a high-minded conservatism is America's most urgent need for the years ahead, he urges men of conservative principles to practice a conservatism

that is mature, constructive, and responsible. "The road to such conservatism leads through many hard stages," he warns. "If enough men are to travel it in time to save us from decay and destruction, they must start now on that first and, for Americans, most difficult stage: the quest for understanding of their own political principles. The men brought to power by the conservative revival will never discharge the mission that history has thrust upon them until they learn a great deal more than they now appear to know about the nature, logic, and principles of conservatism."

Wyman '17 Dies



PHILLIPS WYMAN '17 (above) died, May 28, at his home in Redding, Conn. Since 1923, after war service with Herbert Hoover in the US Food Administration, he had been with McCall Corp. in New York City; as director of circulation, then in a new position of director of publication selling, and since 1949, as vice-president and publisher of Redbook and Bluebook magazines. He was president and later chairman of the board of S-M News Co., a magazine distributing company owned by McCall and other publishers, and was chairman of the Periodical Publishers Association and Magazine Advertising Bureau, president of National Magazine Service, and a director of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. He was the author of Magazine Circulation: An Outline of Methods and Meanings. For several years as vice-president and director of the educational committee of the National Better Business Bureau, he organized a cooperative project with the National Association of Secondary School Principals to provide suitable textbooks for schools. He was a trustee of Norwich University and a member of Zeta Psi, Quill & Dagger, the University Council, and of the University Glee Club of New York City.

Wyman served as the first chairman

of the publishing committee for the ALUMNI NEWS, from the Alumni Association's purchase of the NEWS in 1939 until he resigned for health reasons in 1948. His advice was responsible for putting the NEWS on a sound financial basis and starting its circulation rise from 3647 subscribers when it was purchased to the present figure of 18,600. In 1944, he was chairman of a committee which revised the by-laws of the Alumni Association to coordinate all the University alumni organizations, and was an active director of the Association while his health permitted.

His son is Phillips Wyman, Jr. '41. The family suggested that friends might contribute in Wyman's memory to the Cornell University Memorial Fund.

Support Bird Studies

THREE GRADUATE STUDENTS in Ornithology have received grants to support their research. Lester L. Short, Jr. '55 of Ithaca has a grant from the Frank M. Chapman Fund administered by the American Museum of Natural History. This summer he will accompany Professor Charles G. Sibley to Nebraska and South Dakota to investigate the hybridization which occurs there between the Eastern Yellowshafted Flicker and the Western species, the Redshafted Flicker. Robert G. Wolk, MS '54, of New York City will use his grant from the Mae P. Smith Fund of the American Museum of Natural History and his Louis Agassiz Fuertes Research Grant of the Wilson Ornithological Club to continue his work on the Black Skimmer, a species related to gulls and terns. Maurice Zardus of Ithaca has support from the New York State Museum and Science Service to study instinctive behavior patterns in certain closely related species of the sparrow family. Professor Sibley is supervising the studies.

Engineers Elect Officers

CORNELL SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS has elected for 1955-56, William M. Leonard '24, president; Walter L. Hardy '38, executive vice-president; Daniel M. Lazar '29, treasurer; and Richard W. Eustis '43, recording secretary. Lester B. Knight '29 has been elected chairman of the Chicago branch of the Society and becomes a vice-president of the Society.

President of the student board of Cornell United Religious Work for next year will be William S. Greenawalt '56 of Hartsdale. Also elected to executive committee were three vice-presidents, Keith R. Johnson '56 of Ithaca, Mary L. Holmes '56 of New York City, and Laura Lawrence '56 of Wilmington, Del.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Track Team Has Good Year

EXCEPT FOR the ICAAAA meets, the Varsity track team had an undefeated season. It won every indoor and outdoor dual meet, over Dartmouth, Army, Yale, Penn, Colgate, and Princeton, and captured the indoor and outdoor Heptagonal Games championships.

Its final triumph of the year was its easy defeat of Princeton at Ithaca, 82½-52½, May 21. Albert W. Hall, the amazing Junior from Hanson, Mass., broke three hammer-throw records with his throw of 186 feet 2½ inches. It beat the previous meet record of 174:3½ held by Arthur L. Gardiner '53. It exceeded the Cornell record of 174:7¼ he set in the Penn meet, May 7, and the Alumni Field record of 173:10¾ which he made, April 23, against Colgate. Hall's were the only records in the meet.

Cornell won five field and five running contests of the fifteen events. Sweeps in the hammer and shotput helped build up the score for Coach Louis C. Montgomery's high-riding squad. Richard S. Mathewson '55 of Plainfield, N.J. was the highest scorer. He won both hurdles and tied for second in the high jump. Captain Andrew Dadagian '55 was unable to run because of the pulled leg muscle suffered in the Heptagonal championships the week before. Gabriel Markisohn, Princeton's twenty-six-year-old sprinter from Austria, won both dashes, the 100 in 0:09.9, the 220 in 0:21.7. The summary:

Hammer-throw—1, Albert Hall, Cornell, 186 feet 2½ inches (New meet record; old record 174 feet 3½ inches by Arthur Gardiner, Cornell, 1952); 2, Sergio Betancourt, Cornell, 167 feet 8¾ inches; 3, Frederick Weicker, Cornell, 158 feet 10¾ inches.

Mile—1, John Rosenbaum, Cornell; 2, Jackman Vodrey, Princeton; 3, Paul Loberg, Cornell. Time 4:21.

440-yard run—Joseph Myers, Princeton; 2, Lawrence Lattomus, Cornell; 3, Richard Stanton, Cornell. Time 0:48.3.

100-yard dash—1, Gabriel Markisohn, Princeton; 2, Arthur Boland, Cornell; 3, John Morris, Cornell. Time 0:09.9.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Richard Mathewson, Cornell; 2, John Futhy, Princeton; 3, Edwin Williams, Princeton. Time 0:15.3.

Discus—1, Richard Moore, Princeton, 133 feet 3 inches; 2, Albert Hall, Cornell, 128 feet 7¾ inches; 3, Frederick Weicker, Cornell, 116 feet 3½ inches.

880-yard run—1, Michael Browne, Cornell; 2, Duncan Sutphen, Princeton; 3, David Loeffler, Princeton. Time 1:55.3.

220-yard dash—1, Gabriel Markisohn, Princeton; 2, Arthur Boland, Cornell; 3, John Morris, Cornell. Time 0:21.7.

High jump—1, Thomas Hibben, Cornell, 6 feet; 2, tie between Dean Determan, Princeton and Richard Mathewson, Cornell, 5 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—1, James Marshall, Cornell, 189 feet 11½ inches; 2, Harry Barbee, Princeton,

173 feet 8¾ inches; 3, Donald Jacobs, Princeton, 162 feet 7¾ inches.

Two mile—1, Donald Farley, Cornell; 2, Jackman Vodrey, Princeton; 3, Paul Loberg, Cornell. Time 9:56.8.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Richard Mathewson, Cornell; 2, John Futhy, Princeton; 3, Richard Abell, Cornell. Time 0:24.9.

Pole vault—1, Norman Beachley, Cornell, 13 feet; 2, Bruce Evans, Princeton, 12 feet 6 inches; 3, Fred Almgren, Princeton, 12 feet.

Shot put—1, Richard Allman, Cornell, 48 feet 6½ inches; 2, Joseph Simon, Cornell, 46 feet 3 inches; 3, Albert Hall, Cornell, 44 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—1, Murray Peyton, Princeton, 22 feet ¼ inch; 2, Peter Todd, Cornell, 21 feet 2 inches; 3, Thomas Hibben, Cornell, 21 feet 1½ inches.

Mile relay—Cancelled by mutual agreement.

Only four Cornellians took part in the Intercollegiates at Randall's Island, May 27 & 28. Most of the squad preferred to stay home to prepare for finals which started Monday, May 30.

Only two men placed. Al Hall broke the previous ICAAAA record of 183 feet set by Olympian Martin Engel of NYU in 1954 with his 186 feet ½ inch, but this great throw was exceeded by Donald Seifert of Brown who threw 186 feet 10 inches. Norman H. Beachley '55 of Arlington, Va. was third in the pole vault with 13 feet 4 inches. John J. Rosenbaum '56 of Brigantine, N.J. ran his fastest mile, 4:16.5, but placed seventh in a record 4:09 race won by Burr Grim of Maryland. Lawrence Lattomus '55 faded in the 440 and took ninth.

Hall and Beachley accounted for the 7 points which gave Cornell a tie with Princeton and NYU for tenth place. The title was won by Manhattan with 38 points. Penn State was second with 35½. Yale was fifth with 16 7/12 points to lead the Ivies. Penn tied for sixth with 10 and Cornell was next.

Award Team Honors

Al Hall was elected captain of the team for next year. The twenty-year-old Junior in Agriculture, Heptagonal champion and Cornell record holder, was awarded the Professor "Shorty" Lawrence Memorial Trophy for the most improved member of the team. Richard A. Stanton '55 of Montclair, N.J. was given the George S. "Jinky" Crozier '24 Memorial Trophy for the quarter-miler who best exemplified the character of Jinky Crozier. Stanton's fine performance as a member of the relay team in the Heptagonal Games won him this honor. Captain Andrew Dadagian received the John Gatling Award which goes to the member of the squad who has done most for track during the past year. Norman Beachley won for the second successive year the Ever-

ett L. Colyer Award for the best vaults of the year.

Freshmen Beat Penn State

The Freshman track team defeated Penn State at State College, 70-61, May 21, a most unusual occurrence. It did it with some rather remarkable performances.

Michael Midler of New Rochelle ran the fastest mile ever achieved by a Cornell Freshman, 4:20.3. This eclipsed the 4:25 record set in 1926 by Horace C. Benson '29. Robert Lyle was third in 4:25.6, and was also third in the 880. Midler, a six-foot, 145-pound Chemical Engineer, was second in the freshman ICAAAA championship last fall which was won for the first time by a Cornell team. He ran the last quarter against Penn State in the strong time of 62 seconds. John S. King of Delmar won the high jump with 6 feet 2½ inches, the broad jump at 22 feet 1 inch, and was second in the high hurdles. Star quarter-miler John S. Ingley of Washington, D.C. could not leave because of an examination that Saturday, but his running mate, diminutive Jack D. McFadden of Long Beach, Cal., won the 440 in 0:50.8 and was second in the 220. Earl S. McHugh won the 100 in 0:10.1, the 220 in 0:22.2.

Sweep Carnegie Regatta

CORNELL CREWS swept Lake Carnegie at Princeton in the famous Carnegie Cup Regatta with Princeton and Yale, May 21. And there were five races, two of which were unofficial: a second-freshman race and a third-varsity event.

The Big Red Varsity boat, looking smoother than in any race so far this year, led Yale by a length and three-quarters and Princeton was third by more than three lengths. Stroking a poised 31 and aided by a slight following wind, Cornell rowed the mile and three-quarters in 8:41.4 to beat the course record of 8:41.7 set by Princeton six years ago. It was Cornell all the way in the junior-varsity race as it won in 8:51, and again Yale was second, by three lengths. Princeton was slightly less than a length behind Yale. The Freshmen won in 8:53.3, a length and a half ahead of Princeton, with Yale following by a deck-length.

Five Crews Row Well

Yale took an early lead in the big race and, rowing at 34, built up almost a length lead at about the mile mark. They kept ahead for another quarter-mile. Coach Sanford's crew maintained a strong, steady beat at 31 and managed to stay close to Yale. When the stroke was raised to 34, the Red shell climbed up on the Elis, passed them, and was

going away at the finish. Princeton was never a serious contender.

Undefeated Junior Varsity had no difficulty. It understroked Yale and Princeton considerably. During the heart of the race, the Red beat was no more than 29½ or 30 and still it was picking up distance over the trailing Yales and the vainly pursuing Princetons.

The freshman race was dominated by Yale for the first half-mile, but Cornell and Princeton caught up at about three-quarters. At that point, Cornell took the lead, never to be headed. Princeton moved into second and managed to hold on until the finish.

Second-freshman race over the same distance was another victory for the marauding visitors from Cayuga, who won by a length over Yale. The third-varsity did likewise, with Princeton more than a length behind, and Yale trailed.

"I was proud of the way the boys rowed," said Coach Sanford. "The Junior Varsity looked particularly smooth. The Varsity was at its best, too. It kept its poise all the way. There was some washing, but a few more days of good rowing conditions and we'll be ready."

Lightweights Finish Season

Pennsylvania's 150-pound varsity crew defeated Cornell in the last race of the year and Cornell won the junior-varsity and freshman events. They raced on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia, May 21, over the 1 5/16-mile course. The Varsity lost by a length. Junior Varsity won by two lengths and the Freshmen by about two-and-a-half lengths.

Tie in League Cellar

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
Yale	9	0	Navy	3	5
Harvard	8	1	Pennsylvania	3	5
Brown	5	4	Dartmouth	3	6
Princeton	5	4	Cornell	2	7
Army	4	5	Columbia	2	7

BASEBALL TEAM avoided lonesome occupancy of the cellar position in the Eastern Intercollegiate League by defeating Columbia, 4-3, on Hoy Field May 28. So they both wound up with a 2-7 League record to share the position of ignominy. Despite the weak showing in the League, this made it nine wins to eight losses for Cornell, with two Colgate games to play.

Centerfielder David E. Mott '56 came through in fine form against Columbia. His clutch-single in the seventh brought in shortstop E. Richard Meade '56 and first baseman Richard A. Shigekane '57. Moreover, in the first half of the ninth with the two runs on base which could win the game for Columbia, Dave went back and gathered in a long fly ball for the third out and the ball game. William DeGraaf '56 pitched



For Student Aid—Committee heads for the annual dance sponsored by the Cornell Clubs in Nassau County to raise funds for scholarships gather at the dance, April 22 in the Garden City Hotel, attended by about 500 persons. From left are John B. Daly '52, co-chairman; Frances R. Nichols, MS '52, North Shore Cornell Women's Club; Albert C. Neimeth '50, co-chairman; Mrs. Paul H. Crago (Grace Ingram) '33, South Shore Cornell Women's Club; and Earle N. Scott '23, president of the Cornell Club of Nassau County. Decorations for the dance were by the wife of Raymond A. Kohm '24 and included life-size paintings of Cornellians at work and play from 1870 to the present and a large mural of a typical Barton Hall dance.

the whole game for Cornell. He gave up eight hits, one base on balls, and struck out four. Three errors were not too helpful to the Red cause.

Two games with Clarkson were victories. The one at Ithaca, May 17, was a wild-scoring affair and Cornell made the most, 17-14. Eleven hits produced 17 runs and nine hits produced 13 for Clarkson. Most of the explanation is carried in the errors column. Clarkson made seven and Cornell, four. Clarkson was again victimized, May 25 at Potsdam, by a more moderate 7-3 score. Bill DeGraaf made three of the Red's eight hits in still another position, shortstop. He was replacing the injured Dick Meade. DeGraaf has now played every position but first and second base in two years.

Another scoring feast was the Syracuse game at Syracuse, May 18. Cornell evened the series for the year, avenging an earlier 4-0 defeat by taking a 14-10 game in which Cornell out-hit its neighbor 13-12. Shigekane, DeGraaf, John G. Simek '56, John R. Anderluh '56, Richard C. Jackson '56 and Theodore A. Thelander '57 each hit two. Simek hit a long homer and DeGraaf had a triple. Dick Meade injured his leg sliding into second in the third inning, DeGraaf took his place at shortstop, and Thelander took over DeGraaf's pitching duties. Thelander pitched well and drove in 3 runs with his timely singles.

The Princeton game, May 21 on Hoy Field, was a pitchers' battle but Princeton's Gibson was enough better than

Cornell's DeGraaf. Gibson permitted but one hit and no runs. DeGraaf allowed eight hits and 2 runs, both in the first inning. Clayton G. Haviland '56 beat out a slow roller in the fifth for the only safety.

Freshmen End Poor Season

The hapless Freshman baseball team ended its season with three more defeats and a cancellation. It lost to Syracuse on Hoy Field, 11-1, May 18; to Ithaca College, 11-0, on Percy Field, May 20; and then to Wyoming, 8-0, May 27. It saved another by cancelling the final game with Colgate. It had one win and ten losses for the season's record.

Lacrosse Team Does Well

SYRACUSE defeated the Varsity lacrosse team at Syracuse May 18, 13-12, in a rugged overtime contest. It was Cornell's first loss in five games and the second one of the season. Although it started by scoring 5 goals in a row and had Hobart 5-0 in the first quarter, the Varsity lost its third contest just three days after the Syracuse game to a well prepared Hobart team, 8-6, in Geneva.

There was no resemblance between the Cornell attack in the Hobart game and that against Syracuse. Only in the first quarter of the Hobart game was there the team-work and coordination shown against Syracuse. The score was 11-11 at the end of the regular contest at Syracuse. Cornell scored once in the

first five-minute overtime period, but the Orange outscored the visitors, 2-0, to win in the second five-minute period. Captain Richard A. Shriver '55 made 5 goals, David L. Grumman '56, 3, and Charles S. Fiske '55, Donald P. Golos '56, Christopher Schmid '56, Robert M. Shirley '57 each had one.

Hobart guarded Cornell's principal feeder, Dick Shriver, so closely he could not get off his usual assists after the first period and this was a telling factor in the outcome. Shriver had only two assists and George R. Pfann '55 had one. Richard L. Jack '55 made 2 goals and Edward C. Hinchliff '57, Shriver, Fiske, and Robert W. Black '57 each one.

Cortland State Teachers and Penn were easy victims at Ithaca, May 24 & 28. Cortland was taken 14-1, and Penn, 18-3. Grumman was high in each game with 5 goals.

The record for the year was eight wins, three losses, and one tie.

David L. Grumman of Manhasset was elected captain of the 1956 team. Son of Leroy R. Grumman '16 and Rose M. Werther Grumman '19, he is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, a Junior in Mechanical Engineering and a member of Chi Psi. He is also a regular on the Varsity soccer team.

Freshmen Lose First

In the last match of the year, the Freshman lacrossers came up against their first conqueror, Colgate, a 10-3 victim in Hamilton, April 30, gave the Freshmen a 5-4 defeat, May 21 on Upper Alumni Field. The only other blemish on the record was a tie with Syracuse.

The Freshmen defeated Hobart yearlings, 10-1, at Geneva May 18.

Tennis Team Nears End

VARSITY TENNIS team had ten wins and eight losses for the season. The final contest was at Hamilton, May 28, when a loss was suffered at the hands of a strong Colgate squad, 5-4. Only competition remaining was the Eastern Intercollegiate championships at Colgate, June 13. Cornell has four legs on the Eastern trophy and needs one more to win it outright.

Captain Gerald Barrack '55, Donald L. Iglehart '55, and Donald P. Greenberg '55 won singles and Barrack and Craig W. Fanning '57 won their doubles match against Colgate.

A defeat was handed to Cortland State Teachers, 8-0, on the Cascadilla courts, May 17, and Princeton handed one back, 7-2, May 21 at Princeton. Captain Ted Rogers of Princeton defeated Captain Barrack 6-1, 6-4. Craig Fanning and Charles L. Bernstein '56 were the only scorers, each taking his singles match.

Bernstein was elected captain for next season. A native of Woodmere, he is a Junior in Arts & Sciences and a member of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Golf Team Finishes Even

COLGATE won a 4-3 decision over the Varsity golf team, May 28 at Hamilton. This made the season's record three wins and three losses. Richard C. Peterson '55 of Toledo, Ohio, was medalist with 71. Peterson, David S. Stotz '56 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rollin O. Perry '55 of Ithaca won over their Colgate adversaries.

Dave Stotz was elected captain of the 1956 team. A Junior in Arts & Sciences, he is a member of Chi Phi and the son of Charles M. Stotz '21.

Freshmen Undefeated

In their last two matches, the Freshman golfers won over Colgate. At Ithaca, May 21, it was 5-2 and May 28 at Hamilton, it was 4-3. This was an undefeated year for the Freshmen with five wins.

Help Wells Train Teachers

WELLS COLLEGE and the School of Education at Cornell will institute a new cooperative program next fall designed to help meet the shortage of teachers. For the first time in the eighty-seven years of the liberal arts college for women, Wells students will now be able to complete the eighteen-hour professional requirement for a certificate to teach in New York public schools. Previously, by taking courses in child psychology, psychological testing, and the philosophy and history of education, Wells girls could complete twelve of the eighteen hours required by the State Department of Education. Beginning in September, the School of Education will administer and supervise two additional three-hour courses in practice teaching. For the last two years, Professor Frederick H. Stutz '35, Secondary Education, has taught the Wells course in history of education.

This is not the first time that Wells and Cornell have cooperated. The two institutions have much in common. Their founders, Henry Wells and Ezra Cornell, were close friends and business associates. Both overlook Cayuga Lake and both opened their doors in the fall of 1868. Two years earlier, Ezra had proposed that Henry, "instead of building a Female Seminary at Aurora, build at Ithaca 'The Wells Female Department of the Cornell University' and thus aid us to engraft female education upon what I trust will become our highest educational institution in America." But this was carrying cooperation a bit too far. Each man went ahead with his original plans: Wells to establish a college "that will educate American girls

to fulfill the duties and take the position that a kind Providence has assigned to the better half of our race," and Cornell to found a University "where any person can find instruction in any study."

Discuss Club Programs

CORNELL CLUB officers and delegates attended a regional meeting arranged by the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., May 13. With Federation president Max F. Schmitt '24, vice-president Adelbert P. Mills '36, and secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, they discussed the planning of successful Club meetings, how to attract members and create closer ties between Club and University, entertaining local students, Club by-laws, and yearly programs.

Those who took part were John E. Hessey, 4th '44 and Ernest C. Dawson '50 from the Cornell Club of Maryland; Richard M. Hagen '49, Delaware; Melvin J. Koestler '28, Union County, N.J.; Haig Shiroyan '24, New York City Alumni Association; S. Joseph R. Nadler '20, Richmond, Va.; and from the Cornell Club of Washington, Robert B. Garrabrant '22, Edward D. Hill '23, Felix E. Spurney '23, William M. Requa '31, and James C. McKay '38.

Coming Events

Friday, June 17

Syracuse: Judge Henry J. Kimball '11 speaks at IRA Stewards' Dinner, Hotel Syracuse, 7

Saturday, June 18

Syracuse: IRA regatta at Boston, California, Columbia, Cornell, MIT, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Syracuse, Washington, Wisconsin, Onondaga Lake, 2

Thursday, June 23

New York City: Cornell Alumni Association party for Class of '55, Waldorf-Astoria, 5:30

Tuesday, July 5

Ithaca: Summer Session registration

Friday, July 8

Ithaca: University Lecture, William S. Gray, professor of education, emeritus, University of Chicago, Olin Hall, 8:15

Sunday, July 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Carl Michelson, Drew Theological Seminary, 11

Thursday, July 14

Ithaca: University Lecture, Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, "The Shaping of the American Tradition," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, July 15

CBS-Television network "The Search" program about the University's crash injury research, 10:30-11:00 EDT

An Undergraduate Observes

Spring Day Sidelights

SPRING WEEK END, weather-wise, was a booming success. Campus-wide it was also successful, as pictures in this issue attest. Fraternities went all out to carry out the theme of Roman Holiday. Some have had toga parties before, but this year many houses carried through the Roman theme with their own versions of bacchanalian festivals. One, for example, cleared all the furniture from its main rooms and substituted mattresses and low benches. Potted palms, paper wall-high paintings of white pillars, and fountains added to the authenticity. Guests in togas reclined before the low tables to eat food served on trays by waiters dressed as slaves. Roman gladiators, a Syrian singer, and a Salome dancer entertained them. Caesar and his pals came to life for a day.

Saturday afternoon in broiling sun on the Libe slope, the revelers were treated to a "Battle of the Bands" featuring the Williams College "Spring Street Stompers" and the Hobart "Finger Lakes Five." The slope was dotted with pseudo-Romans who brought un-Roman milk cans of beer. Maybe Caesar and Nero were not entertained by Dixieland jazz, but this loud and mighty wild music seemed to be enjoyed by the present-day praetorians.

Every fraternity had a houseparty and nearly all had lawn parties, with some open to the Campus. There was something going on all the time, whether at four in the afternoon or four in the morning. It was noted that music at Cornell, and possibly at other universities, may be undergoing a transition. Many of the bands at parties played "rock 'n roll" music, in which the performers not only play but otherwise express their personalities. This loud jazz type may replace Dixieland in favor.

Maybe future Spring Week End committees will abandon the Saturday morning boat race contest on Beebe Lake, after a number of consecutive flops, including this year's. So much wasted effort goes into building these sometimes-floating monstrosities that might be used more sanely. Phi Delta Theta won the prize for the most beautiful boat, mainly because it was about the only one to survive the battle and make the judges' stand at the end of the Lake. By the time it got there, the judges had to use imagination to decide what the boat was when it started. This year the annual Coral Sea battle that rages on Beebe included a few new missiles besides the mud and garbage and fireworks that are stock-in-trade protection for boats. Cata-

pults, buckets of aluminum paint, and smokescreens were added to the battle. Although the spectators got a few brief laughs, the boatmen have the most excitement, few returning to land dry. But this idiotic farce is not worth it, after some houses put in a lot of time building a boat only to see it wrecked as soon as it is launched. Any regulations established will never be followed. The event might better be junked and the time devoted to enlarging the always-popular float parade.

Chi Psi won the interfraternity debate tournament, speaking in the final round against Beta Theta Pi on the topic, "Resolved: That fraternities are democratic." William S. Greenawalt '56 of Hartsdale and Walter D. Gundel '57 of Massillon, Ohio, took the negative for the winners.

Leading lights for the Cornell Widow, humor magazine, for 1955-56 are Edward C. Berkowitz '56 of Fords, N.J. and Robert I. Schermer '55 of Brooklyn, co-editors; managing editor, Peter B. Liebert '56 of Forest Hills; art editor, Fred H. Thomas '56 of Ithaca; business manager, Thomas R. Merryweather '56 of Akron, Ohio; advertising manager, Norman H. Koblenz '56 of Albany.

Editor-in-chief of the Law Quarterly for 1955-56 will be Marc A. Franklin '53 of Brooklyn, who ranks first in his Law School Class of '56. Managing editor is Stephen R. Kaye '52 of New York City, and associate editor is Paul C. Szasz '51 of Minneapolis, Minn.

WIDOW—SUN FEUDS still go on, and this time it looks as though *The Sun* had come out on top. A grand coup was pulled off when Sunmen walked out of the printshop with all the copies of the Spring Day Widow the night before it was to go on sale. In a secret hideaway, they pasted printed stickers on every cover which said, "This issue of the widow, a Campus humor magazine, comes to you through the courtesy of *The Cornell Daily Sun*." Overstamped in red were the words "Quality Control." The copies were left at the Clinton House for the surprised Widow staff to pick up and sell with this humiliating label. A *Sun* editorial warned purchasers to buy only the copies stamped Quality Control. Thus the *Sun* vouched for its sister publication that had been criticized by Faculty committees for the contents of a recent issue.

With flying caps and wild shouts, the annual ROTC Presidential review ended; this also marking the close of military training for the year. On upper Alumni Field, cadets and midshipmen of the Army, Air Force, and Navy passed in review before President Deane W. Malott and their commanding officers. More than 1000 students, friends, and Ithacans watched the spectacle. Because it marks the end of the year's work, the review is concluded with relief. It was rumored that the Architects had something cooked up to disrupt the proceedings, but they went off like clockwork, with only sporadic bits of harassment from the Campus dogs.

Winner of the Daniel Alpern Memorial Prize in Industrial & Labor Relations is Joan M. Murray '55 of Queens. She is a research assistant in the School; will receive the Daniel Alpern Memorial Medal and \$100 for high scholastic standing and leadership.

Panhellenic Council president for next year will be Anne L. Marcy '56 of Marcellus, member of Delta Delta Delta. Jo A. Kleinman '56 of Great Neck, member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, will fill the spot of first vice-president and Margaret E. Mowry '56 of Oxford, member of Kappa Delta, will be secretary. At the same meeting, a committee was set up to look into the rushing program, which received a lot of criticism this year.

Francis F. Welsh, Jr. '56 of Orange, N.J. will spend next year at University of Gottingen in Germany and will live at Fridjof Hansen Haus. His scholarship, supplemented from the Campus Chest, gives free room and board and tuition. It was established five years ago by Olav Brennhovd in gratitude for the help of Cornell students who spent a summer at Gottingen helping to establish the Haus.

Quad Quips: Rivka Gebiner '56 of Brooklyn won the Class of '86 Memorial Prize in Public Speaking. . . . Janet S. Senderowitz '55 of Allentown, Pa. won first prize of \$1000 in Vogue's annual Prix de Paris fashion-writing contest. . . . Cornell debate team finished third in the Ivy League, behind Brown and Harvard. . . . Golf professionals Chick Harbert and Gene Sarazen, Beverly Hansen and Mickey Wright held a clinic and exhibition match on the University course, May 22. . . . Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity softball finals. . . . Joseph R. Woods '56 of Duluth, Minn. will be managing director of the 1956 Hotel Ezra Cornell. . . . Sphinx Head elected William W. Jemison, Jr. '56 of Birmingham, Ala., president, and Richard S. Miller '56 of Bronxville, vice-president.

Ronald L. Mueliken '55

THE FACULTY

"What Are We Doing to Offset the Coming Shortage of Teachers?" an address by President **Deane W. Malott** at a recent meeting of the National Association of State Universities, has been published in a booklet. It may be obtained from the Department of Public Information, Day Hall, Ithaca.

Trustee **George R. Pfann '24**, counsel for the Cooperative GLF Exchange, has been appointed to the New York State Bar Association committee on legal education and admission to the Bar. Professor **Michael H. Cardozo**, Law, has been named to the committee on international law.

Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for Research and president of the Aeronautical Laboratory, spoke on the possibilities of future aircraft design at the annual dinner of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute in Toronto, May 19.

Former Trustee **Edward R. Eastman**, vice-chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents, has been named to the Regents' standing committee on elementary, secondary, and adult education. Mrs. Caroline Werner Gannett, wife of Trustee Emeritus **Frank E. Gannett '98**, was also named to the committee.

Song by **Ralph Vaughan Williams**, composed last fall while he was a visiting professor at the University, was premiered in London, May 26. The words were written in Ithaca by Ursula Wood, the composer's wife. The work, "Menelaus," is dedicated to Professor **Keith Falkner**, Music, who sang the premiere in London's Wigmore Hall in an all-Vaughan Williams program, one of six concerts of English songs sponsored by the British Arts Council. Professor Falkner will also sing in the June 23 series concert. During the summer, he will spend six weeks in South Africa, broadcasting and judging music students for the Royal School of Music.

Professor **Herbert W. Briggs**, Government, has been elected editor-in-chief of the American Journal of International Law, on whose board of editors he has served for sixteen years. The Journal, which is published by the American Society of International Law, of which Professor Briggs is a vice-president, will observe its fiftieth anniversary next year. It was established in 1906 by a group of international lawyers and diplomats, including President Andrew D. White, so "that international law may have a journal devoted exclusively to its interests."

John J. Jaffurs becomes Freshman football coach and Freshman wrestling coach in the Department of Physical Education & Athletics, July 1. Graduate of Penn State in 1947 after three years in the Army, he coached two years at Washington & Lee and since 1949 has been a teacher and football and wrestling coach at Ithaca High School. Mrs. Jaffurs is the daughter of Professor **John C. McCurdy '12**, Agricultural

Engineering, Emeritus. **Patrick J. Filley**, who has been on the coaching staff since 1945 and Freshman football coach since 1948, becomes administrative assistant to Director **Robert J. Kane '34** and manager of the Athletic Association ticket office. In the latter capacity, Filley will succeed **Carl V. Taylert**, ticket manager since 1947, who resigned to become manager of a new branch of the First National Bank of Ithaca at the Corners Community Center in Cayuga Heights.

Professor **Harry Caplan '16**, Classics, lectured at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, May 16, on "The History of Oratory and Rhetoric." The lecture was one of a series on "The Classical Tradition and Its Survival," sponsored by Columbia University.

Olin W. Smith, Jr. '40, research associate in Psychology, has received a fellowship from the Belgian-American Educational Foundation for a year's research at University of Louvain in Belgium on problems of visual perceptions of space and motion which determine motor behavior. He will also spend a month visiting psychological laboratories elsewhere in Europe. Smith is the son of the late **Olin W. Smith '12**, for twelve years secretary of the Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture.

Professor **Robert M. Palmer**, Music, will be next year the first George E. Miller Visiting Professor at University of Illinois. He will teach composition and theory. Professor Palmer visited Illinois last April to lecture and attend a program of his works performed by the Walden String Quartet, formerly in residence at Cornell, and other members of the Illinois faculty. Performances of his works were also given in Washington D.C., March 19, May 2, and May

22, when Cameron McGraw, MA '53, and Monroe Levin '49 played his "Sonata for Four Hands at One Piano" at the Phillips Gallery.

New early apple has been named at the Geneva Experiment Station in honor of Professor **Richard Wellington**, who retired as head of the Station's Pomology Department in 1953. The new "Wellington," which comes from a cross between the Cortland and Crimson Beauty varieties made in 1924, is described as a large, red-streaked apple that ripens four or five days after Crimson Beauty.

Professor **John C. Ayers**, Oceanography, gave the principal address at the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Xi at Syracuse University, May 11. His talk, "The Resources of the Sea," emphasized the relatively untouched mineral and food resources of the sea and the economy of utilizing them.

Scholarship in botany at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., will honor Professor **Walter C. Muensch, PhD '21**, Botany, Emeritus. Arnold Krochmal, PhD '52, chairman of the science department at Morris Brown, together with other former students and friends of Professor Muensch, are setting up the fund for the award, which will be known as the Dr. W. C. Muensch Scholarship. A new and revised edition of Professor Muensch's manual, *Weeds*, has been published by The Macmillan Co., New York, at \$10.

Mrs. Adelaide Frances Sawdon, widow of Professor **Will M. Sawdon, MME '08**, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, died in Ithaca, May 24. She is survived by Mrs. Walter C. Guthrie (Lura Sawdon) '25, Agnes F. Sawdon '27, Mrs. Warren M. Taylor (Edith Sawdon) '31, George W. Sawdon '35, and Will W. Sawdon '35.

Two Clubs Elect

CORNELL CLUB OF UNION COUNTY held a milk punch party and annual meeting at Sunrise Dairies building in Hillside, N.J., April 22. The party, which was the idea of Bo Adlerbert '35, who provided the milk punch, produced the largest turnout of any annual meeting of the Club. Clarence A. Dawley '04 and Archie R. Taintor '04, the Club's fifty-year members, were introduced. Elected for 1955-56 were Kenneth E. Fahnestock '36, president; Howard W. Blose '44, vice-president; Robert J. Harley '41, treasurer; and Melvin J. Koestler '28, secretary.

New officers of the Cornell Women's Club of New York are Lillian F. Werst '40, president; Martha H. Merrifield '49, first vice-president; Alice C. Sanderson '41, second vice-president; Janet B. Kilby '53, recording secretary; Mrs. Sherman G. Beck (Doris Stead) '39, financial secretary; Ellen R. Shapiro '54, corresponding secretary; and Joan Sharman '53, treasurer.



Visiting Librarian—Kikubhai Ratanji Desai, Indian librarian visiting Cornell to study the University Library system, inspects the Cornell Gandhi Collection with Director Stephen A. McCarthy of the University Library. Desai is head librarian of the Ahmedbad Public Library, which was started with books left to the city of Ahmedbad by Mahatma Gandhi in 1930, when he left his nearby retreat vowing never to return until India had won independence.

News of the Alumni

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

'90 AB—**Edwin Emerson**, 1901 El Camino Real, Mountain View, Cal., writes: "In a long typescript, entitled *Groves of Academe*, my reminiscences as an undergraduate have been recorded and entrusted to the custodian of the Cornell Archives. This June, I should have been very happy to attend the wedding of my grandniece, **Barbara H. Emerson '55**, daughter of former Vice-president of the University **Willard I. Emerson '19**, but, alas, I could not come so far from the Pacific Coast."

'91—"At eighty-four years, I cannot write much about my life and activities," says **Mary D. Spalding**, 3664 Washington Avenue, St. Louis 8, Mo. "However, when I ordered *Cornell in Pictures* [by Professor **Charles V. P. Young '99**] I did enclose a note about the joys and happy days I had at Cornell in the eighties (1885-87), even though I had to leave too soon."

'95—My Class Diary, a newsletter edited and published by **Robert H. Haskell**, contains an amusing letter from **Sarah M. Gallaher**, RD 2, Mahaffey, Pa., which reveals Andrew D. White's sly sense of humor. "When I went to the University of Berlin," writes Miss Gallaher, "President White was our ambassador to Germany. It seems that it was difficult at that time for an American student to matriculate in the university. A friend of mine that knew the ambassador well mentioned me to him, and Dr. White told the man to ask me to call on him before I went to interview the 'powers.' Accordingly I did so. We had a little conversation and then he wrote me a letter to take to the registrar. After he had given it to me, he reached for it, and opening a drawer, he took out a large blue insurance advertisement resembling a seal and pasted it on the back of my letter, remarking with a twinkle that the Germans were very fond of official red tape and this might interest them. When we went to the university, my friend explained that I wished to study under Professor Lenz and that I had a letter from *der Gasandte* [the ambassador]. As I stood by, my Cornell diploma in one hand, the letter in the other, the registrar reached over, took the letter, and turned it over, gazing with fascinated eyes on the big seal. Not even glancing at the diploma, which I had been obliged to send to Oxford to have ready, he handed me a pen and I was registered immediately. Dr. White had a hearty laugh over the incident."

'98 ME(EE)—**George W. Vreeland** is retiring after fifty-seven years as a consulting engineer in the steel industry. He lives at 9 Wildwood Avenue, Piedmont, Cal.

'06 LLB—**Ransom W. Akin**, 5771 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind., is executive secretary of Associated Employers of Indiana.

'06 AB—The Francis E. Gallagher Memorial Infirmary, an on-the-campus health center for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, was dedicated May 6 in memory of **Francis E. Gallagher**, former president of Behr-Manning Corp. and trustee of R.P.I. for fourteen years before his death in 1950. Gallagher was the husband of the former **Frances L. Coons '02**, the father of Mrs. **Catherine Gallagher Witherell '30**, **Barrett Gallagher '36**, and **Eileen Gallagher '40**, and the grandfather of **Wendy Witherell '55**.

'07 CE—**Harry A. Patten** is liaison officer on contracts under the Point Four Program between the Government of Peru and North Carolina State College. His address is 13 Furches Street, Raleigh, N.C.

'09 AB; '26 AB—**Todd Co., Inc.**, Rochester manufacturers of checks, check writers, and bank supplies, whose officers include **Walter L. Todd**, chairman of the board, and his brother, **George L. Todd '26**, president, is being merged with Burroughs Corp. of Detroit, one of the world's largest manufacturers of accounting machines and electronic data-processing equipment. The merger plan provides that Todd Co., Inc. will be conducted as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Burroughs, maintaining its own identity and acting through its own research, sales, and manufacturing organization. Officers, management, and personnel of Todd Co. will continue in their present capacities. Both **Walter L.** and **George L. Todd** are sons of one of the founders of the company.

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

Herby (J.C.) **Herbolt**, whose address is P.O. Box #791, Cloverdale, Cal., writes the following news of himself, which should be of interest to his many friends in 1910 who haven't seen him for many years: "After 25 years spent in the design and construction of commercial and industrial projects, the depression of the Thirties caught up with me and flattened me out considerably, so the next seven years were spent on the Army's Fort Peck, Mont., project (130 millions) as top civilian engineer on various phases of its construction; then the Second War caught up with me and enabled me to escape from the prairies, sage brush, and cactus. The next eight years were spent in construction and repair of various military establishments on the West Coast, including Air Force, Navy, and principally Army bases. Then the years caught up with me, so I retired and bought an acre along a trout stream, within a mile of a "Steelhead Stream" (in deer country), built a cottage for my wife and myself, with a garage for the water pump and Packard, and started life all over again as an agronomist. That

was five years ago. In the enclosed snapshot [not clear enough to reproduce here, but will try and get one to appear later—R.T.] you have seen the individual with the cap, moustache and loud shirt before—a picture of the country squire ('Rancher,' in these parts) pointing with pride to his tobacco in the foreground, with flowers, vegetables, berries, and fruit trees (including oranges and grapefruit) round about.

"We are 90 miles north of San Francisco on the Redwood Highway and about two miles from town. Expect to be here indefinitely, so to you and other Classmates, Greetings and Salutations and 'Come up and see us sometime.' My brother and sister are in the south of the State, and a son, 2 daughters and 5 grandchildren are scattered about the States and planet.

"In 45 years, I shot at a lot of targets and hit some. I have tried to live so that I could die without regret and feel that I have put more into life than I have taken out. If an easy conscience and self respect were negotiable, it would give me great pleasure to rub shoulders this June with the other 'Old Fogies of 1910' and reminisce about the good old days. With kindest personal regards, I am yours, Herby."

Your correspondent received a notice of the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Rochester, signed by **Herbert Kneeland**, Chairman. We also understand "Frisky" is devoting a lot of his time to the Alumni Fund drive.

The Rochester Times-Union printed the following news item: "**Leon E. Jackson** of 32 Kingsley Rd. will retire May 1, after 38½ years with Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. Jackson joined the utility in 1916 in the engineering department. Since 1943, he has served as technical engineer. He was honored recently at a party of some 65 fellow workers who presented him with a traveling bag and full line of fishing equipment."

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



Brigadier General **Claude Thiele★** (ret.), CE (above), Lake Wales, Fla., has been soldiering ever since Ithaca. After a year instructing in Civil Engineering, where he learned "how difficult it was to keep ahead of the bright boy in the front seat," he was commissioned 2d Lieut., did tours here and there, married **Ethel A. Wilson** in

'13, and wound up on the border "policing some rather wild Texas towns."

First war found him in the Adjutant General's Dept: Washington, France, and Army of Occupation in Germany as judge of the Superior Provost Court. "Actually I was civil police-court judge for the entire American area. It nearly broke up my home as my wife claimed it made me too hard boiled." Back Stateside, as they say in the Navy, and through the Army schools, Coast Artillery, Command Gen'l Staff, and War College, taught artillery 4 years, 4 years in Gen'l Staff G2, commanded a post in L.A., then the Philippines. Among his friends on Corregidor was Lt. Col. D. D. Eisenhower who said one night at a party: "Claude, in this game, so much depends on having influential friends in the right places. All mine are either dead or retired so my future is completely washed up." Back in '40 and to England as AA observer, "four busy months during the Blitz, dodging bombs, and reflecting on the ancestry of all German pilots." At Ithaca for our 30th Reunion in '41, back in England and when war broke, as Chief of Administrative Services, Communication Zone; then in turn, Commanding General, AA Artillery; AA Officer European Theatre of Operations, and after D-day on Gen'l Bradley's staff as AA Officer, 12th Army Group.

"After the armistice, I returned to England and organized and ran a G. I. university and called Shrivensham American University. Had a remarkable faculty selected from practically every university and college in the U.S. and they did a wonderful job; organized and run very similar to CU summer school." Retired in '48, fished from the Bahamas to the Pacific and from Florida to Hudson Bay, finally settled down here "and if you boys have any sense, you will do the same. Recently caught a 6'7" sailfish off Palm Beach." No more blitzes.



Those present at the May 11 Class dinner at CU Club, NY, were **J. L. Bacon** of California, **Gene Bennett**, **Tom Blake**, **Christy, Hi Coursen** of Annapolis, **C. A. Crandall** of Rutherford, N.J., **Hal Cross**, **Davidson, Dix, Bill Frank**, **Gaffney**, **Claire Hardy**, **Fran Heywood** of Holyoke, **Bill Howard**, **Kutner**, **Ron Post**, **Rewalt**, **Vic Ritschard**, **Vanderbeek**, **Wolfson**, **Rufe Worrell**, and yours truly. **Geo. V. Holton**, chairman of the board, Socony-Mobil Oil Co., has announced he will retire as chairman, July 1.

'12 LLB—**John C. Glezen** is a partner in the legal firm of Glezen & Dickinson. His address is First National Bank Building, Whitney Point.

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

Neill Houston, H Bar L Ranch, Sanford, Fla., and his wife have been on a trip out West to the State of Washington to visit one of their married children. Sort of a coast-to-coast auto trip, Florida to Seattle, via Texas, Arizona, California, etc. Guess Neill had to rest up by getting away for a while

from that quiet Florida "retired" life of sawing wood, pruning groves, setting out citrus trees, spreading fertilizer (and how he used to spread it!), branding cattle, repairing machinery, building houses, and what have you. **George Macnoe**, 49 Hillcrest Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, after hearing of Neill's activities "in retirement" has just about decided to stay on the job forever. Neill's "retired" life sounds too strenuous. As George says, "my heart bleeds for that boy, Neill." Neill wanted George to come down and visit him in Florida and see for himself how he keeps busy, but George went to England instead. For the past month, he has been at the Dorchester Hotel, London. Much safer to go to London, George, than to Florida. Neill would work you too hard in Florida.

Leon (L. E.) Cook, 911 Brooks Ave., Raleigh, N. C., retired from North Carolina State College in 1952, but still lives in Raleigh, and I gather that his daily schedule may be a little less strenuous than Neill's. I hope so.

George (G. H.) Masland advises that his new address, for the next two years at least, is: Geo. H. Masland, D.A.C., HQ-Esco, 8149th A. V., APO 343, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal. The D. A. C. stands for Department of the Army Civilian. He is already planning to be back in Ithaca for our 45th Reunion. Attaboy, George!

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

Change signals on **Red Vose**! It isn't **Lucius Beebe** with whom he is going, it's **Dr. William Beebe**, director emeritus of the Dept of Tropical Research of the Bronx Zoo, the bathysphere man; and it isn't Africa, it's the Orient. They left Naples, June 8, for Singapore and then dash out in all directions. Have been promised a visa for Nepal, closed to tourists up until a few weeks ago. I was struck by his letter head: **C. R. Vose**, General Insurance, 140 Clinton St., Brooklyn 1, with branch offices in Chicago, Detroit, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Litchfield, Conn. Bon voyage!

Had a nice visit with **Doc Peters** and **Ramsay Spillman**, both in Ithaca for a meeting, May 20-21; **Don Alexander's** brother, **Ned '01**, was there, too. Ramsay and I and a couple of others interested in architecture and painting went to see **Morris Bishop** and then to the White Museum, where they enjoyed the Cornelliana around more than the paintings. Ramsay had just spent a couple of days with the **Bill Friedmans** in Washington and reported that Bill was recovering from his coronary well, but was not too sanguine about the Senate's passing that bill to award him \$100,000. Ramsay had previously reported that **Hu Shi** "had them on the edge of their chairs for an hour-and-a-half" at a talk at the China Institute in America in New York, April 4. He also said that **William B. Conrad** has bought a house at 6496 Ivarene Ave., Hollywood 28, and that **William R. Murrin** is living at the George Washington Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 23d St., New York. **Morris**, **Ramsay**, and my wife all enthusiastically recommend **Harold Riegelman's** new book, *Caves of Biak* (Dial Press), but I still have the pleasure of read-

ing it before me. The newspaper reviews are laudatory, as well. **Doc Hu** wrote a prefatory note to it. The story is primarily the tale of the taking of the Japanese-held caves on the Island of Biak; Hal was a colonel and chemical officer of I Corps in the Southwest Pacific. I have a slew of clippings on Hal; e.g. on work with alcoholics and a photo of him with Governor **Harri-**man, who was signing a bill re some United Nations tax exemptions that Hal had sponsored. As an old Widow artist, it was not surprising either to see him as an exhibitor at the Tenth Annual Art Exhibition of the N.Y.C. Bar Association in May.

Yuen R. Chao has a new type of limerick which he calls "study in zeros." Our Limerick King, **Morris Bishop**, finds them "wonderfully ingenious," so I quote a couple:

There was an old book of ten pp.,
Containing the wisdom of ss.
But to learn it by heart,
Be you ever so smart,
You must read it for and .
The Chinese language needs no conj.
It joins words, words, words sans com.
But as for the v.,
Like medicinal
We treat it with awe and much .

Bill Myers, along with his memberships on industrial, insurance, utility, and Rockefeller Foundation boards, has now capped his career by being tapped for the board of trustees of Vassar College. **Neill Houston '13** tells me that **Herb Pope** has installed a lot of electrical appliances and equipment in Neill's new house in Sanford, Fla. **Clifford T. Williams** is sales manager of American Crucible Products Co., Lorain, Ohio; has five grandchildren.

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

E. L. Horton writes: "I have a general insurance agency at Chenango Bridge and in addition, as you will see from the paper I am using, I am also Town Clerk of the Town of Chenango, a fast growing town. The two jobs keep me busy and out of mischief." He told me he had such a good time at a recent dinner at the Statler that he is planning to be back at the Reunion next June. Be sure and come, Leland, for we are looking forward to seeing you.

Here is one for the books! **Bill Webster** writes me that he has nine grandchildren; four boys and five girls. I think that tops our record to date. Bill and his beautiful wife, **Ruth**, have three sons, **Don**, **Bill**, and **Dick**, all graduates of Cornell, which should also be a record. Congratulations, Bill and Ruth, and I hope you will bring that fine family with you to the Reunion next year. Bill is now living at 106 South Buffalo Street, Orchard Park, where he is supervisor of the Farm Home Administration, covering Wyoming and Erie Counties, with an office in East Aurora. He has been with the US Department of Agriculture for almost twenty years. More power to you!

Ed Rogers, 601 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., writes: "In 1933, we incorporated Renco and became manufacturers' agents. We deal in engineering specialties for the process industries. I am not planning to return for the Fortieth Reunion, since we took a trip East last year.

I took Mrs. Rogers to see Ithaca again and we enjoyed seeing the expanded Campus." Fine, Ed, now that you are thinking about the Fortieth Reunion, there is still plenty of time for you to change your mind.

Harold Hallock, 330 Sixth Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, holder of LLB, MS, and PhD degrees from Cornell, has spent the years with the US Bureau of Entomology, devoting much of his time to extensive research in the control of beet leafhoppers in Idaho. He has recently retired and will reside in Virginia near his daughter. He has published many scientific papers on his specialty. A note from **Cornelius Middleton** of Birdwood Farm, Charlottesville, Va., announces the arrival of his fourteenth grandchild, a boy.

Saw **C. L. Funnell** the other day and I have never seen him looking better. He is an account executive with G. M. Basford & Co., which is primarily an engineering agency. Basford had quite a celebration this year when they passed their \$10,000,000 billing mark. That is quite an achievement. Congratulations, Charlie!

If you want to have a good laugh and sell the family on giving you time off to attend our Reunion, by all means get a copy of the just published book, *College Reunion*, by Maurice F. Hanson, illustrated by Don Carlisle. It will sell the whole family, including yourself. It is on sale at all bookstores and is advertised in the *ALUMNI NEWS*. I bought two copies but the trouble is that they have both disappeared, by envious friends of mine.—**Birge W. Kinne**

'17 Men—Mark your calendar for the big Intercollegiate Regatta on Lake Onondaga and notify **Bill Landmesser**, 1496 Springfield Avenue, New Providence, N.J., that you will be there. Bill is making plans to have a 1917 get-together at this event and with three outstanding Cornell crews it will be an occasion that we cannot miss.

Verne Jannotta writes that he has returned to Chicago from New Jersey and that his address there is 2430 Lakeview Avenue. A letter from **Windy Windnagle**, 431 N. E. Laddington Court, Portland 15, Ore., states that he will be back for our Big Fortieth in '57. He and his twin cross-country runner, **Johnny Hoffmire '16**, correspond regularly. Our outstanding Varsity track coach, Lou Montgomery, could use these boys now! So could any other track coach! Windy sends us **Alma Richards's** address—1190 Henshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. Al was the big boy who always won the high and broad jumps.

At last reports, the Class was going all out to support **Don Mallory**, Class fund representative, and our own **Ernie Acker** who is president of the Alumni Fund this year. We are over the half-way mark in "percent of donor" goal and "percent of dollar" goal. Remember the fiscal year ends June 30, so send your contribution in at once.—**H. R. Johnston**

'18 AB—**Talbot M. Malcolm** is an attorney specializing in tax matters, with offices at 515 Madison Avenue, New York City. He lives at 737 Boulevard, Westfield, N.J.

'18 MA—**Harry E. Vick** has been a member of the department of biology at duPont Manual High School, Louisville, Ky., since 1924, except for 1942-44, when he served

as a major in the Army. He plans to retire this June. His address in Louisville is 2535 Cherokee Parkway.

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

Shakespeare lovers among Cornellians, particularly the 1919 variety, will be interested to know that Stratford, Conn., like Stratford-on-Avon, England, will soon have a new theatre devoted primarily to the plays of Shakespeare. Designed by **Edwin L. Howard '19** as an adaptation of the old Globe Theatre of Shakespeare's time, it will accommodate 1500 people and will have a color scheme of silver gray, with white trim and red doors. Good old Ed just had to slip in those Cornell colors. This fine project is backed by the Theatre Guild, Rockefeller Foundation, and Ex-Governor Lodge of Connecticut, as well as a solid group of other prominent people including our own Ed Howard. The season opens July 12 with "Julius Caesar" followed by "The Tempest" with a fine cast. Congratulations to Ed for playing such a large part in a cultural project of major importance.

John M. Larson, 332 Seventh Street, Springfield Ore., has taken temporary leave from his business to devote his entire time to the office of vice-commander of the American Legion for the Department of Oregon. Jack has completed a tour of the State covering forty-four cities in a strong campaign to increase membership in this fine organization. **Aaron Kaufman**, 125 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., writes that his son, **Allen Kaufman '46**, is running for the New Jersey State Assembly from Union County this November. I join with Aaron in bespeaking support for Allen in this election by all Cornellians in Union County.

Homer R. Seely, 21 South Jackson Street, Woodbury, N.J., tells us that he is still project engineer on the construction of the new Delaware River Bridge at South Philadelphia. He says hopefully (at the time he wrote us back in January) that the bridge is just beginning to stick its head above ground. (Note: there is an unavoidable lag between the time when news is received and when it can be included in this column. So don't get sore if you suddenly see some comment about yourself which is quite old stuff by the time it goes through channels and gets printed. I agree, those Africans with their drums handle this situation much better. But there are still lots of folks that enjoy last year's newspapers or a Sears Catalog in the old two-holer out back!)

Wilbur H. Simonson, 4503 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md., writes that he is chairman of the Special Task Committee on Abatement of Highway Noise. He presented his second report at the Washington D.C. annual meeting of the Highway Research Board in January, 1955. (Note: see what I mean? Late again.) The importance of this committee is due to the fact that traffic noise is an important factor in the design of major highways and expressways in the forthcoming construction programs.

Just a word of thanks to the committee, including **John Hollis**, **Clyde Christie**, and **Ed Carples**, responsible for the success of our Class Dinner, May 12, with a particularly deep bow to Ed Carples, who, as usual,

spared no effort in making it a pleasant evening. Guests from the Class of '20 were **Ho Ballou** and their able Treasurer, "Moneybags" **Diamant** (as **Jack Solomon** calls him). Both extended greetings to our Class and invited us to join with them at their Reunion, which, alas, will be over by the time you get this. After the usual badinage (wow!) about who belongs to what Class, Ho Ballou made a suggestion to the group which seemed to catch their interest, namely that next fall or winter, why not have a joint dinner including two or more Classes, such as '18, '19, and '20. Any who read this and have any ideas either pro or con may wish to write me what they think of it.

1920 — CORNELL — 1955
THE CLASS OF 1920
THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

We're on our way Back to Ithaca in 1955

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

How can anyone write a column at a time like this? At this deadline, (May 25) the Big Reunion is but 10 days away, and by the time this appears in print, the 1920 35th Invasion of Ithaca will be a thing of the past. When this issue is mailed, June 15, those of you who returned to Ithaca are probably still going through the process of recuperation, refocusing eyes, getting back your sense of balance, and trying to figure out what happened! For those unhappy souls who didn't come back, it's too early to tell them what they missed. So, at this time all I can do is stand by, and look forward to meeting the mob on the Hill in a short time. A blow-by-blow description of our BIG 35 IN '55 REUNION will appear in the next issue—if I survive! I'll be seeing you. "Abadoo!"

'22—**Douglas M. Moorhead**, RD 4, North East, Pa., has been elected president of National Grape Cooperative Association.

'23 BChem, **'27 PhD**—**William H. Gardner**, formerly with the new products division, National Aniline Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., New York City, is now with the chemical sales department of that company. In his new position, he will be responsible for the preparation of technical literature on the company's new chemicals and will act as technical representative in the sale and application of chemicals. Gardner lives at 29 Merriam Street, Bronxville.

'23 MME—Announcement has been made of the award of a Commendation for Brave Conduct to **Albert J. O. Jadot** by Queen Elizabeth. The award is in posthumous recognition of services rendered by Jadot when, as a leader of Belgian Resistance, he helped the British in their liaison with the Belgian underground. From the Belgians he received many honors, including the *Croix de Guerre* with Palms and the Resistance Medal. He was Commander of the Order of Leopold and of the Order of the Crown. His health seriously impaired by his activities in the Resistance, Jadot died, June 16, 1953, in New Britain, Conn.

'23 MD, **'26 MA**—**Dr. Philip Levine** and Mrs. Levine have returned from a tour of Greece, Turkey, Israel, France, and Italy, where Dr. Levine lectured before medical groups on "Clinical and Practical Impor-

tance of the Rh Blood Factor." Dr. Levine is engaged in full-time medical research at Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N.J.

'24 *Duncan B. Williams*
30 East 42d Street
New York 17, N.Y.

'24 AB, '26 MA—January 11, the board of directors of the City National Bank & Trust Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., elected **Daniel W. Hogan, Jr.**, president of the bank. He had been executive vice-president since 1951, and employed by the bank since graduation. He is a member of the executive committee of the savings and mortgage division of the American Bankers Association, chairman of the savings and mortgage development committee of the A.B.A., and a member of the board of directors of the Financial Public Relations Association.



'24 AB, '28 MA, '31 PhD—**Wilbur S. (Sam) Howell** (above), was recently appointed professor of rhetoric and oratory at Princeton University. After graduation, he taught public speaking at Iowa State College, Washington University in St. Louis, Cornell, Harvard, and Dartmouth, before joining the Princeton faculty in 1934. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1948-49 and a Huntington Library Fellowship in 1951-52. He is author of *The Rhetoric of Alcuin and Charlemagne* (1941), *Problems and Styles of Communication* (1945), *Fenelon's Dialogues on Eloquence* (1951), and *Logic and Rhetoric in England 1500-1700*, the latter work now being published by the Princeton University Press. A member of the Speech Association of America, he is currently serving as editor of *The Quarterly Journal of Speech*. In 1928, he married Charlotte Coombe of St. Louis, and their son, Samuel Coombe, graduated from Princeton in the class of '50, served as 1st Lieutenant with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea in 1952-53, and is now assistant to the director of the bureau of student aid and employment at Princeton.

Milton L. (Duke) Byron lives in San Matteo, Cal. His wife, Peggy, wrote to report that Duke had a Reunion with **Charlie Cassidy** in Honolulu recently, where Charlie has been a successful lawyer since graduation. Duke and Charlie played basketball together at Cornell. Charlie has a daughter, Lugene, who expects to enter

Cornell in September, while Duke and Peggy's son, **Stanley Byron**, will receive the degree in Engineering Physics at Cornell this June, and will start work on the PhD in September. Stanley was married to **Carol Rittershausen** '55 last June.

March 30, the election of **Frank L. (Sunny) Sundstrom** as vice-president in charge of public relations for Schenley Industries, Inc. was announced. Sunny has served since June, 1954, as a vice-president and director of Schenley Distillers, Inc., a subsidiary of the parent corporation, and since July, 1954, as director of public relations there. Congratulations, Sunny.

'24 ME—**Edwin W. (Ed) Folsom** lives at 164 Chestnut Street, West Newton, Mass. He is assistant agency secretary in the home office of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. Ed's son, Allan, was born in 1941, and a daughter, Catherine, was born April 15, 1953. That means Catherine should qualify as a Cornell graduate about 1975.

'24 LLB—**Leonard H. Davis** is a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Hauxhurst, Inglis, Sharp & Cull. Leonard's daughter, Clare, graduated from Flora Stone Mather College with the AB degree in 1953, and a son, **John**, entered Cornell last September. Leonard lives at 328 Parklawn Drive, Rocky River, Ohio, and is a member of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, the Cleveland Athletic Club, and the Westwood Country Club.

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

Charles A. Gillett is managing director of American Forest Products Industries, Inc. This association, with offices at 1816 N Street, NW, Washington, D.C., is active in public relations and promotional research work in conjunction with lumber production and distribution in this country. **Willard E. Georgia**, 6 Beacon Square, Fairfield, Conn., is general housing manager for the Public Housing Administration in Bridgeport, Conn. **Paul O. Blackmore**, 293 Lupine Way, Short Hills, N.J., and Mrs. Blackmore sailed on the Queen Mary, May 11, to spend two months in Europe. He is sales promotion manager of the finishes division, Interchemical Corp., Newark, N.J. manufacturers of paints, varnishes, enamels, industrial finishes, and plastic resins. He is also a past president of the Federation of Paint & Varnish Production Clubs.

Ralph Van Arnham, 705 First Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., has been on the faculty of Lehigh University for many years. He is an assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy. He felt very badly that he was unable to attend the Thirtieth Reunion, his reason being final exams for his students at that time.

If you also failed to see Professor **John W. MacDonald** of the Cornell Law School at the Reunion, it was because he was able to complete plans and be in England at the time visiting with his daughter **Cathy '54** and her husband, **Murray Wigsten '52**. Prof. MacDonald is chairman of the administration committee of the Law School.

Dr. Joseph C. Read has his offices at 384 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. He is medical director and surgeon for Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. and is active in the

American College of Surgeons, being treasurer of the Georgia chapter. **Henry E. Abt** has been re-elected president of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., 37 W. 57th Street, New York City, for a one-year term by the board of directors of the foundation at its annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. At the dinner that followed, 119 retail firms were honored by receiving the Foundation's seventh annual Brand Name retailer-of-the-year awards for outstanding presentation of manufacturers' brands during 1954.

Assemblyman **Ray S. Ashbery** of Trumansburg recently completed another session in the State Legislature in Albany, where, among other duties, he served as vice-chairman of the legislative committee on unemployment insurance. In opposing a bill that was introduced to liberalize payments under the State jobless insurance law, he contended that the measure was not actually sound and might jeopardize the future of the unemployment insurance fund. He agreed that he favors liberalizing the present law but only when he is certain this fund can, at the same time, be protected and the money go genuinely to the unemployed.

'24—**Madeline D. Ross** has been elected to the board of directors of the Overseas Press Club in New York City for a two-year term. Her address in New York City is 136 East Thirty-Sixth Street.

'26 *Charles B. Howland*
505 N. Swarthmore Ave.
Swarthmore, Pa.

Theodore S. Chadeayne, whose home address is Witch Lane, Rowayton, Conn., is sole proprietor of T. S. Chadeayne & Associates, management consultants. He is a director of Blue Ridge Fuel Corp. and assistant to the president of Blount Bros. Construction Co. Mysteriously enough, he lists his occupation as "farming." **Bennet R. Goodrich**, who was a special student with our Class for 2 years in Arts & Sciences, was a brigadier general during World War II. He is president of both Goodrich Steel Products, Inc. and of the National Bank of Telford, at Telford, Pa. He is presently acting assistant secretary of the US Treasury for Fiscal Affairs. He states that he hopes to be doing this "stint" in Washington for only the duration of "Ike's term," then get back to sanity in Telford.

From 126 Canterbury Hill, San Antonio, Tex., **Orval A. Slater** writes that he is president of Slater-White, Inc., a dry cleaning and laundry business. He is also director of the Research & Planning Council of San Antonio. **Richard H. Wile** is practicing law in Buffalo, where he is a partner in his firm with offices at 815 Liberty Bank Building. He says he is trying to stay young playing golf and tennis, but he finds bridge less fatiguing. **David R. Bookstaver**, 4519 43d St., NW, Washington, D.C. is dean of The American University, Washington College of Law. He is research consultant for the New York State Law Revision Commission and among other publications, has written *New York Will Manual Service*, together with **Elmer L. Fingar '26**. Also in the educational field is **Allan K. Booth**, 2 Bolivar Ave., Troy, who is professor of civil engineering at RPI and associate chairman of the Evening & Extension Education Group. His two sons graduated from RPI and Syracuse respectively and a daughter from

Mansfield. He hopes that his granddaughter and grandson may do better, and go to Cornell.

Andrew J. Biemiller, former Congressman from the State of Wisconsin, now lives at 6805 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md., and is the legislative representative for the American Federation of Labor. His influence upon Capitol Hill, therefore, continues. **David S. Hill, Jr.** is engaged in general law practice at Glenwood Landing, and lives at 11 Glen Street, Glen Cove. He was a member of the New York State Assembly from 1945-51. **Mariano H. Ramirez** writes from 510 Sagrado Corazon, San Juan, Puerto Rico, to report that he is general counsel for the Economic Development Administration and for Development Co. He indicates that any member of the Class of 1926 will have the red carpet rolled out for him upon arrival in Puerto Rico, including those who wish to investigate sugar mills and any of their products.

Emile J. Zimmer, Jr. is manager, military sales, for American Machine & Foundry Co., 261 Madison Ave., New York City. Zim lives in Darien, Conn. and is a director of Noroton Yacht Club. **Frank C. Podboy** lives at 19750 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Heights 18, Ohio. He is manager of the Cleveland distributing house of Western Electric Co. at 10101 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio (those 5 number Cleveland addresses have always intrigued your editor). Frank has two sons in graduate school: son **Jim '52** will attend the Sorbonne in Paris this fall and son Bob is now doing graduate work at Penn State. His youngest boy, aged 15, is potential Cornell Class of 1962. When Frank Podboy marched in my platoon in ROTC (fall of 1922), he showed no evidence of the ability to produce such intelligent offspring.

'27 ME—Edwin B. McCrohan, Jr., a naval architect and marine consulting engineer, is owner and manager of Edwin B. McCrohan, Jr. Co., 11 Broadway, New York City 4. He writes: "I still live in Herndon, Va. and am commuter to New York. My eldest son, Edwin B. McCrohan III, enters Cornell in September."

'27 ME—A. Bradford Reed, 26 Maple Street, Holden, Mass., is president of Reed Rolled Thread Die Co. He is also a director of Mechanics National Bank in Worcester, where **Herbert C. Hardy '26** is vice-president and a director. Reed's son, **Howard B. Reed '55**, is now with the US Army in Germany.

'27 AB—Andrew J. Schroder II was last April elected vice-president in charge of industrial and public relations of Scott Paper Co. He writes: "One of my very pleasant duties in my official capacity has been to establish the Scott Scholarship Award at The Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering." Schroder, who lives at 51 Shady Hill Road, Moylan, Pa., has three children, **Andrew J. Schroder III**, a Sophomore in Industrial & Labor Relations, Mary Jane, fifteen, and Elizabeth Anne, eight.

'29 CE—William E. Dierdorf is a manufacturers representative in New York City. His address there is 48 East Fiftieth Street.

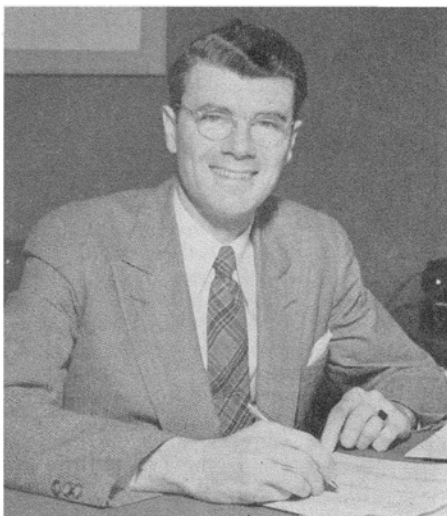
'29 AB, '31 LLB—Colonel Jerome L. ★ Loewenberg is stationed at Headquarters, Central Air Defense Force, Grandview AFB, Grandview, Mo. In June, he will attend the summer session of Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, studying noise problems in aviation.

'29 AB—Francis H. Schaefer, Jr. represents Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York in the Ithaca area. His address is Box 202, Trumansburg.

'30 AB—Herman M. Southworth, deputy administrator for marketing research and statistics in the agricultural marketing service of the US Department of Agriculture, was one of thirteen career civilians in the Federal Government who last month received Rockefeller Public Service Awards. The awards, which were established in 1953 to provide incentive for civilians in the Federal Government, provide for six months to one year at a university in this country or abroad, or some comparable educational activity. Southworth plans to make a critical review of research in the marketing of agricultural products, to examine such research in application, and to investigate problems connected with its application. His address is 3445 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va.

'30 AB—Robert L. Bliss was one of three Americans representing the United States at the annual meeting of the International Public Relations Association in London, April 28. Bliss, whose address is Ponus Ridge, New Canaan, Conn., is also editor of the Public Relations Register and managing editor of Public Relations Journal.



'30 ME—Wilmer C. Swartley (above), general manager of television station WBZ-TV, has been elected to the new office of vice-president-Boston, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Inc. A member of the Westinghouse organization since 1930, Swartley was general manager of radio station WOWO in Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1938-40, when he became general manager of WBZ-WBZA, Boston-Springfield, the second Westinghouse broadcasting property. WBZ-TV was established under Swartley's direction in 1948 and was New England's first commercial TV station. He is married and has one daughter, Ariel. Address: 254 Highland Avenue, West Newton 65, Mass.

'30 BS, '32 MS—Abram V. Tunison is chief of the game fish and hatcheries branch of the US Fish & Wild Life Service. Before going to Washington, he was with the New York State Conservation Department at Cortland. His address is 1302 Ellison Street, Falls Church, Va.

'31 ME—Frank M. Watson was ap-

pointed last August divisional chief engineer of design and test, Motor Truck Division, International Harvester Co. Engineering Laboratories, Fort Wayne, Ind. Watson's address in Fort Wayne is 1320 Somerset Lane.

'32 AB—William N. Sanchez handles real estate with J. Lewis Fiacre & Son, Maplewood, N.J. He lives at 500 Main Street, Chatham, N.J.

'33 AB—Henry S. Reuss represents Wisconsin's Fifth District in the US House of Representatives. A former lawyer in Milwaukee, he was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for US Senator in 1952.



'33 ME, '36 LLB—The election of Bartholomew J. Viviano (above) as vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad was announced, April 27, by **Cedric A. Major '13**, Lehigh Valley president. Viviano will continue to hold the post of general counsel, to which he was named in 1953. An outstanding fullback on the Varsity football team during 1930-32, he was captain during the 1932 season and won all-American honors in 1931-32. From 1941-46, he was a major with US Army Ordnance. His address is 1346 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N.J.

'33 EE—John S. Walter, 256 North Regent Street, Port Chester, is assistant industrial relations manager for Standard Oil Co. He was formerly with Lago Oil Co., an Esso subsidiary in the West Indies.

'34 Men—O. J. (Sparky) Adams, 10 Standard Ave., Auburn, spent his first six years after graduation at Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co., then spent five years with Uncle Sam, rising from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. After the war, he went to Columbian Rope Co. in Auburn, where he is now chief engineer. Sparky was married in 1940 and has two children, 4 and 7½. His hobbies are golf and photography and he is active in the Army Reserve. Last summer he spent two months in Europe with his wife on a business and pleasure trip.

Robert (Bob) A. Boehlecke, 417 Euclid Ave., Elmira, first spent two years with Ferry-Morse Seed Co. in Detroit. In 1955, he married **Marguerite A. Michael '32**. They now have a boy, 17, and two girls, 14 and 8. From 1936 to the present (less 5 years in the Army) he has been in the New York Agricultural Extension Service; is now County Agricultural Agent for Chemung County. Of those 5 years in the Army, 2½ years were spent overseas in the



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Pacific area. Bob is now a major in the Reserve.

Everett S. Willoughby, 79 Suburba Ave., Rochester 7, was married in 1934 and now has two children, ages 16 and 7. He worked 11 years in New Jersey for DuPont as a production supervisor and then sold veterinary supplies by mail in Kansas City for 3 years. He is now an engineer for DuPont in Rochester.

Dr. Samuel A. Guttman, 36 West River, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., graduated from Cornell Medical College in 1940 and was married that same year. He has two children, Liza and Tom. A practicing psychoanalyst, he is on the faculty of the Philadelphia Association for Psychoanalysis and chief of the General Hospitals Psychiatric Service in Wilkes Barre. He has had a number of scientific papers published and is the editor of one scientific publication.—**R. J. Kane**

'35 Men—Boys, you have really done it! Yes, you have our Classmates steamed up to the point that they are afraid not to come back for Reunion, afraid they will miss something. From all accounts, as we go to press for the last time before the big event, this will be the best attended of any of our Reunions. **Joe Fleming** tells me that he has received checks from almost 100 so far and the money keeps on coming in. That is really splendid. Every one in the Class should be congratulated for arousing such enthusiasm.

The latest members of the Class to say for sure that they will be back are **Ted Kheel, Doc. Weisheit, W. K. Upham, Gene Schum, Ed Blau, and Walt Bennett**. Inci-

dentally, **Gene Schum's** latest address is 723 Dayton St., Hamilton, Ohio. We have also heard that **R. K. Keiser, R. W. Dean, Stan Stager, Tom Bowron, H. E. P. Barta, Harry Bartlett, J. N. Beckley, and Tom Harvey** will definitely be back. Tom Harvey lives at 6356 Washington St., St. Louis 5, Mo., where he is an electronics engineer with a local concern. He has two boys. **D. V. Lewis, Vic Anderson, Ad Merry, Maurice Levy, Bill Carver, W. E. Owen, and Fred Isaacs** conclude the list of those we know will be back in Ithaca.

You can see from all those who have indicated they will Reune in June that we can expect an excellent Class representation. Any of you who are still undecided, try to make it, even at the last moment. Will see you all at the '35 tent.—**John P. Batchelar**

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

For this issue we are printing the following letter from our secretary, **John F. McManus**, which is a report to the Class for the past year:

"Dear Hank: As this first year of our Class subscription program for the **ALUMNI NEWS** approaches an end, I should like to report through you to the Class on the status of this program.

Last year, the Class Council voted to institute a program that had been adopted by a number of other Classes and that seemed to offer the best possibilities for maintaining the solidarity of our Class and for renewing the friendships and associations of our

Cornell Days. Some steps in this direction seemed to be especially important as we approached our Twentieth Reunion.

As you know, the plan involved essentially a group subscription for the entire Class to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and a regular Class column in the **NEWS**, the latter to be the particular means of re-establishing personal contacts within the Class. Accordingly, last September we started mailing the **ALUMNI NEWS** to the 840 members of the Class for whom we had active records. To support the plan we established annual Class dues of \$5. It was intended that during the first year the **NEWS** would go to all members of the Class, whether or not they paid their dues. Later, the subscription list would be trimmed to include only those who were active dues-paying members of the Class. This would mean ultimately we would realize a small return to the Class treasury from the excess of dues income over actual subscription costs, since the **ALUMNI NEWS** gives us a special rate on such Class subscriptions.

To date, 289 members of the Class, or about 34 per cent, have paid their dues. Since the total dues payments did not cover the cost of subscriptions for the entire Class, 57 members of the Class agreed to serve as underwriters for the program and meet whatever deficits might develop. In other words, here was a group of our Classmates who not only were willing to carry their own subscriptions, but felt sufficiently strongly about the importance of establishing this plan for the Class of '36 that they were willing in effect to insure subscriptions for non-

dues-paying members, and carry the cost of mailings and other expenses involved in setting up the plan. I think this is a very fine expression of the spirit that has always characterized the Class of 1936, and I should like to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our underwriters for their generous support. In relation to other Classes who have undertaken this program the record of our Class is as good as some, a little better than a few, and not as good as a few others, some of whom have had a very high proportion of acceptance.

Now, where do we go from here? With our Twentieth Reunion coming up next year, it would seem to be especially desirable to have the entire Class receiving the ALUMNI NEWS regularly and getting first hand the developments on the plans for Reunion as they occur. On the other hand, it is obviously expensive to continue carrying two-thirds of the Class on the subscription without dues payments. Consequently, we must soon decide whether or not we will be able to do this during our Reunion year, or whether we must limit our subscriptions and, in effect, cut off from this major medium of Class communication a substantial portion of the Class.

I cannot help but feel that many who have not joined in the dues program have not deliberately rejected it, but simply put it aside as so many of us do with so many things that come to our desks. I feel certain that a very large portion of our Class values and desires a continuing tie with Cornell and with the Class of '36. Surely none of us came to Ithaca with the thought that this was simply a passing experience in our lives. As the years go on, the renewing of such Cornell ties is refreshing and rewarding in the midst of daily pressures. The Class Council feels that the plan it has set up provides the most effective means of carrying out its responsibilities in this area for the members of the Class. I should like to close with a frank appeal that those who have neglected to join in the program thus far indicate a final reaction to our plan. A \$5 check to **Richard E. Reynolds**, Treasurer, State Game Farm, Ithaca, will signify approval of this program by those who have not previously paid.

I am sure I speak for the entire Class, Hank, in saying that we have enjoyed your column this year and appreciate the tremendous amount of work it has involved for you in accumulating the interesting items you always seem to have for us. Cordially, **John F. McManus**, Secretary."

'37 AB, '39 LLB—**Eleanor C. Raynor** joined the Binghamton law firm of Deyo, Turnbull, Turner & Normile, May 1. She had formerly practiced law in Watertown.

'37 PhD—**Emery Meschter**, research manager of the photo products department, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Parlin, N.J., spoke on intensification of radiographs before a meeting of the Western Metal Congress in Los Angeles, Cal., last March. He is married to the former **Emily Bostwick '31** and lives at 16 Hampton Street, Cranford, N.J.

'38 BSinAE(ME)—**Warren Bohner** has left for Melbourne, Australia, where he will help organize and establish an Australian branch of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

'38 BS—**James R. Jamison** is a salesman with Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co. He

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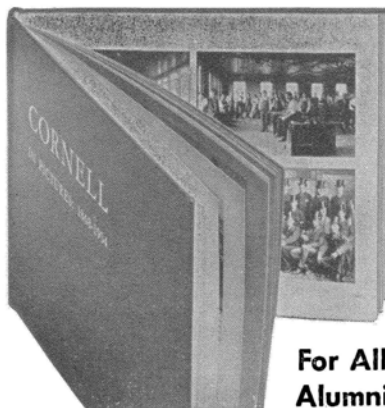
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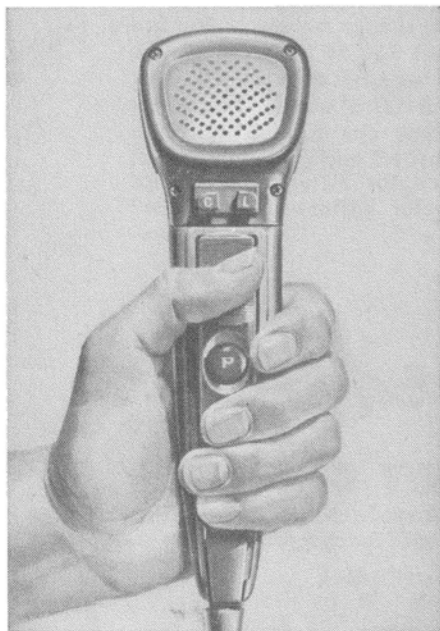
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'38 BSinAE(ME)—**Carl B. Johnston**, 1600 Royal Boulevard, Glendale 7, Cal., is staff engineer for the State of California, Regional Water Pollution Control Board. He is married to the former **Helene Irish** '38 of Ithaca and is the father of three children, Carl, Jr. 12, Marlene 9, and Sharon 2. He writes: "We do considerable contact work with private and public schools, encouraging interest in Cornell and interviewing applicants for the University. We're hoping to return to Ithaca for a vacation late in June to refresh our memories of the most beautiful Campus setting we can recall."

'38 AB—**J. Garrett Peavy** lives at 1110 Verdugo Road, Glendale, Cal. He is a buyer for Bullocks, Inc. department store in Pasadena.

'39 BS; '43—**George Abraham** and his wife, the former **Katherine Mehlenbacher** '43, are the authors of a weekly gardening Column, "The Green Thumb," which appears in seventy-two daily and weekly newspapers with a total circulation of more than two million. The Abrahams, who began writing their column five years ago for a nearby weekly newspaper, now receive more than 60,000 gardening inquiries a year. Each inquiry receives an answer, either by a personal letter or by a printed bulletin composed by Abraham. In addition to the column, the Abrahams have a weekly gardening program over Station WHAM in Rochester, operate a commercial greenhouse in Naples, and bring up two small children, Leanna, 8, and Darryl, 6.

'39 BS—Major **Mark T. Muller** writes, ★ "I am stationed here in Korea and we are the only American division that is 'still on the line.' My assignment is assistant division signal officer and the responsibility for all communications within the division is a mighty large task. I have not met any Cornellians here, although there must be hundreds about. . . . It's a far cry from Ithaca to this place—rice paddies and mountains, dusty roads during the sunny weather and mud during the rainy season." Major Muller's address is 24th Signal Co., 24th Infantry Division, APO 24, San Francisco, Cal.

'40 **Robert J. Shaw**
Snowden Lane
Princeton, N.J.

Our Class president, **Chuck Stewart**, has just undertaken a new job. He is now assistant general counsel of R. H. Macy Co. in New York City.

J. Warren Platner of Birmingham, Mich. has received the honor of winning the Rome Prize Fellowship in Architecture. The Fellowship consists of a year's study at the American Academy in Rome. He is a partner in the firm of Eero Saarinen & Associates in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and is the fifth Cornellian to win the Rome prize.

Dick Bessom spent the week end with me in Princeton prior to leaving Marion, Ohio, for California. Dick, his wife, and two children are expecting to leave Marion about July 1. We will publish his new address as soon as it is received.

Roy Dietrich is an auditor with Robert Gair Co. He has a new baby boy, born May 26, 1954, and adopted by him December 2, 1954. He also has an adopted daughter.



White Motor Co. has announced the appointment of **William F. Burrows** (above) as general manager of the company's diesel engine division in Springfield, Ohio. Bill was previously in charge of White's diesel activities in Cleveland.

Chip Miles is physician in residence at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Three children now comprise his family: Robert 8, Constance 7, and Jack 3. The address is 154 Clovercrest Drive, Rochester.

Gordon E. Butterfield, Johnson, Orange County, is the father of two children, Barbara, 11, and Scott, 8. He spends most of his working time with his 70 purebred Holsteins.

Jason Seley had an exhibition of his sculpture work, April 4-25, at the Associated American Artists Galleries in New York City.

'41 BEE—**Sam K. Brown, Jr.**, 4207 North Thirty-fifth Street, Arlington 7, Va., writes: "On March 1, I accepted employment with General Electric Co. as District Sales Manager-Air Force for the Washington, D.C. district of the Electronics Division. I was formerly staff assistant in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Research & Development)."

'42 BSinAE(ME)—**Sylvester J. Upton** is with Bendix Aviation Corp., Teterboro, N.J. He lives at 421 Seventy-seventh Street, North Bergen, N.J.

'43, '47 BS—A second daughter, Roxanne Lienaar, was born to **Clifford L. Orbaker** and Mrs. Orbaker, January 12. Orbaker is manager of the Philadelphia office of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc. Address: 4 East-hill Drive, Doylestown, Pa.

'43 AB—Mrs. **Gustav E. Schrader** (**Betsy Small**) announces the birth of Allan Karl, December 3, 1954. The baby joins Bradley, 3, and Connie, 1½. The Schraders' address is R.D. 1, Chardon, Ohio.

'44 AB—Dr. **Howard Caldwell** has been appointed public health director for the Wayne County (Mich.) Health Department. He can be reached in care of the Department, Eloise, Mich.

'44 AB—Dr. **Alan W. Kaplan**, Mrs. **Kaplan** (**Erna Fox**) '45, and their two children, Betty and Michael, have moved to 49 Fairview Street, Huntington, where Dr. Kap-



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lan has opened an office for the practice of general surgery.

'44 BS—Meta Mesterharm has been appointed assistant home agent of Camden County, New Jersey Extension Service. Her address is 113 Chestnut Street, Audubon, N.J.

'44, '47 BS—John B. Nomer has been a teacher of physics, chemistry, and earth science at Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. for more than three years. He is married and has two children, Lois Ann, 6 and Marcia Gale, 2.

'44, '46 BME—Francis G. Paul is production manager of the new International Business Machines Corp. plant in Kingston. He is married and has four sons and one daughter. His address is 2 Presidents Place, Kingston.

'45 Men—Competing successfully against 25 other applicants, Calvin G. Brown is now the new city engineer of Aberdeen, S.D. His address is the Municipal Building in Aberdeen. The father of four children, Frank Piquet is a chemist with National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical & Dye. His address is Jamison Road, East Aurora. After getting the DDS at Columbia in 1949, Marc Berg decided to stay. He's now on the faculty of Columbia's College of Dentistry and living at 22-64 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway. The Bergs have two children, Joann and Steve.

Winfred B. Wright and Mrs. Wright (Eunice Eddy) '46 live at 1519 Kearney Street, Niles, Ohio, where Win is a project engineer with National Gypsum Co. He is the papa of three boys and a baby daughter.

ter. David Huyler and Virginia Williams Huyler '48 have a new daughter, Carolyn, born April 14. Dave teaches at Fairfield Country Day School, Fairfield, Conn. and lives on Valley Forge Road, Westport, Conn. Another new baby is reported by Donald J. Siskind, 230 Bedell Terrace, West Hempstead. The grandfather of Michael Leon, born May 2, is Samuel L. Gatslick '11.

Just back from a trip to Havana for his job as technical director for the Industrial Finishes Laboratory, Duralac Chemical Corp., Newark, N.J., Ed Leister dropped us a note and told us that he'll be glad to call on all Cornellians who need their paint problems solved. Ed's address is 18 Berkshire Road, Maplewood, N.J. Dr. Louis C. Schimoler just moved into a new home at 41 Colfax Road, Springfield, N.J., with his wife and five-month-old daughter, Laura Ann. Louis practices at the Summit, N.J. Animal Hospital.

We were glad to hear from Henry F. Reche who left the College of Agriculture during World War II. He finished school at International College and is now a personnel assistant at Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. His address is 429 West Lexington Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind. Charles Whinfrey, Jr. tells us that he has recently moved to Aurora, Ill. and is establishing a regional office for Pennsalt Chemicals Co. there. His address is 317 South Evanslawn Avenue. John Stiles was married in October and is now a regional extension specialist in Brazil, working under the Foreign Operations Administration. His address is U.S. O.M., APO 676, New York City.

—Ric Carlson

'45 BS—Mrs. William Horwath (Joan Blaikie) writes that she and her husband "have adopted our second child. Her name is Dana Joan Horwath. She now joins Christopher who is 3½ years old." The Horwaths' address is RFD 2, Harwinton, Torrington, Conn.

'45 AB—Mrs. John McLay (Ruth Bussell), 3369-48th Loop, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M., writes, "We have two children: Grace, who will be 8, January 19, and Bruce, who will be 6 the same day. My husband was transferred by Bell Telephone Laboratories in August, 1953, to Sandia Corp. We feel like real Westerners now as we have thoroughly enjoyed our time here. I would love to have any Cornellians get in touch with me."

'45, '44 BS—Mrs. Joseph M. Phelps (Louise Flux) lives at 1430 Old House Road, Pasadena 8, Cal. She has three children, Andrea, Steve, and Larry.

'45 AB, '48 MBA—Mrs. Robert C. Stevens (Jane Knauss) announces the birth of a son, William Croll, March 29. The baby joins sisters Nancy, 5, and Jane, 3. Address: 40 Ayrault Road, RD 2, Fairport.

'46 Women—You're wonderful to send me so much news. Keep up the good work. Henry Teller '48 and wife, Ellen deGraff, announce that their first son, Steven, was born January 11, 1954. He is the grandson of S. Jay Teller '06 and Albert H. deGraff '21. The obstetrician was also a Cornellian, Dr. Robert Shreve '36. Ellen resigned as home demonstration agent for Hartford County, Conn. and is now a consultant on kitchen planning. They live at 102 Cedar

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St., Wethersfield, Conn. Mrs. Karl Becker (Florence Galinsky) reports that they moved into a new home at 43 Colfax St., South River, N.J., October 21. Their architects were also Cornellians, Fred and Irv Woerner, both Class of '35. The Beckers have two children: Barbara, 3 last January, and Lawrence Alan, born March 11.

Harry Beasley '48 and his wife, Eleanor Beach, write: "We love farming and the busy country life. Harry is farming rice and soybeans. He is busy with co-ops and surveying and the irrigation work that goes with rice. Children: Dave, 7, Thom, 5½, Harry, 2, and Nancy, 7 months. Hope to travel north this summer and visit Ithaca. Have wonderful visits with Mary Lou Dondero Atwell '45 and Dick and their four children whenever possible. They're in Memphis which is 35 miles from us." The Beasleys live in Heath, Ark.

Have a correction to make in the address of Mrs. William Cook (Nancy Hart). Seems we listed her as 33 South Ardmore, Columbus 9, Ohio, instead of 333. Let me know if I have you listed incorrectly when I put these geographical lists in.

Living in Indiana we find Mary Barrott in Aurora; Mrs. Richard McGaughey (Suzanne Stone) in Crawfordsville and Mrs. Norman Kautsky (Marie Prendergast) in Indianapolis. Mrs. Edward Johnson (Nancy Crandall) lives in Des Moines, Iowa. Kentucky claims Jeannette Sams in Anchorage; Mrs. Walter Thomas (Ruth Finken) in Dawson Springs; Helen Fedde in Hyden; Mrs. Donald Hughes (Phyllis Fish) in Buechel; Mrs. William Ely (Frances Wilson) in Benton and Mrs. C. W. Trapp, Jr. (Dr. Joan Rider) in Lexington.

—Elinor Baier Kennedy

'47—Mrs. William C. Behrens (Margaret Grodin), 2348 Charney Road, University Heights, Ohio, has three children, Nancy 6½, Dick 4½, and Gail 3½. She is active in the Big Sister organization, teaching sewing one afternoon each week to girls at Bellefaire Orphan Home. Her husband is a salesman for River Smelting & Refining Co.

'47, '46 BCE—Richard H. Jones, Jr. was appointed vice-president of Chris Andersen Erecting Co., Inc., Perth Amboy, N.J., April 1. His address is 271 Oak Street, Ridgewood, N.J.

'47 AB—Raymond T. Kelsey, Jr. is an investment broker with Hayden, Miller & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, where he lives at 21514 Halburton Road.

'47 BS—Mrs. Neal J. Smith (Barbara Bateholts) has two children, Neal Kenneth, who is three years old, and Patricia Clare, born December 26, 1953. Address: 13 Virginia Avenue, Erlton, N.J.

'48 BCE—Jerry Frost, Jr., 2688 Amberly Road, Birmingham, Mich., announces the birth of a son, Jerrold A. Frost III, February 16. Frost is a salesman for Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co. in Detroit.

'48 AB—Frederick O. Johnson is a research chemist with California Research Corp., 576 Standard Avenue, Richmond 1, Cal. He became the father of a daughter, Victoria Spencer Johnson, August 23, 1954.

'48, '49 BCE—A daughter, Anne Hazlehurst, was born, March 2, to Ralph E. Peters and Mrs. Peters, 43 Chelfield Road, Northwoods, Glenside, Pa. Peters is a high-

way designer for Richardson & Gordon, Philadelphia construction engineers.

'48 BSinME—William E. Rogers, 567 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo 2, is a refractories engineer with Carborundum Co. He writes: "Keep running into Cornell Engineers in my travels through New York State. There sure are a lot around!"

'48 AB—The Rev. Donald M. Wilson is pastor of the Congregational Church of Flat Rock, Mich. He is married and has two children, a girl and a boy. Wilson is the son of **Arthur W. Wilson '15**.

'49 Men—The word for the week from **Dick Brown** on the Alumni Fund is that the results have been good—so far. However, there are a number of '49ers who haven't been heard from, so let's send along those checks for an investment in a real going concern, Cornell! Complicating his job as Alumni Fund Representative, Dick writes, was a recent bout with the mumps which laid him up for two weeks. Any correspondence for him should be addressed to 99 Arbor Drive, Hohokus, N.J.

We also heard from **Anthony G. (Tony) Tappin**, who now lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 7027 Glenmeadow Lane, Apartment C. He claims he is working himself to death reorganizing a sales territory, but any over-exertion is more likely from repeating the name of his job and his company. He is Central Southern Sales Manager for Westvac Mineral Products Division, Food Machinery & Chemical Corp. He sells industrial chemicals in thirteen States from Michigan to Florida, necessitating a lot of traveling—the direction conveniently determined by the weather!

Late last winter, **Wilbur Parker** was certified as a public accountant in New Jersey. The New York Times reported that he was the first member of his race to be so certified in that State. We heartily congratulate him for this honor. He is married and lives at 214 Sherman Avenue, Newark, with his wife and two children. He served a three-year apprenticeship in accountancy with the New York firm of Apfel & Englander and resigned, October 1, to open his own office in Newark.

William B. (Bill) Ball, Jr., is now in Toledo, Ohio, with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., with the position of assistant sales manager for Fiberglas sound control products. He was recently named to the firm's Sales Builders' Club for 1955 for outstanding sales achievements during 1954. The club includes only the top 18 salesmen in the nation. Bill, his wife, and daughter live at 504 East Boundary Street, Perrysburg, Ohio, where they moved upon being transferred in October, 1954.

Other information about Classmates: **Lyman H. Howe** is now with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Elmira. He is in the electrical design section, equipment development department and can be reached at Box 245, Big Flats. He now has three future Cornellians in his family. **Melvin F. Bennett, Jr.** reports that he and his wife Elizabeth, and their two children, Ellen and Mel III, traveled to Salzburg, Austria, last fall to visit Dr. and Mrs. Peter Babiy. Dr. Babiy was formerly on the Faculty of the Ag School in Ithaca. The Bennetts are presently building their own home at RD #1, Newburgh. Last word we had from **Leo T. Regulski** was that DuPont Co. (construction

division) had transferred him and his wife, **Janice Steele Regulski '49**, to Texas. Their address is 6519 Kernel Street, Houston 17. Leo says they feel like they are really off the beaten track as far as Cornellians are concerned and would like to hear from any other '49ers in their area. From St. Louis, we hear that **Edwin A. Schneider** is salesman for Columbia Southern Chemical Corp., a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Plate Glass. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter. From 6947 Chippewa Street, St. Louis 9, Mo., he writes: "I am looking forward to doing all my traveling via river steamer, as I travel from Burlington, Iowa, to Nashville to Memphis on the Mississippi and Cumberland Rivers. If I could write, I could qualify as another Mark Twain."

Jacob (Jack) Sheinkman is assistant counsel with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, and was married just a year ago. He and his wife, Betty, live at 2162 Barnes Avenue, New York 62. **Ken Aiken** recently completed the Merrill Lynch training program and returned with his wife, Zane, to their home at 5200 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah. More next issue, but meantime, let us hear from you.

—**Jack Rupert**

'49 Women—Barbara Samson Tewey (Mrs. Jack) and her husband announce the arrival of a son, Michael, March 30. Their daughter, Maureen, is two-years-old. The Teweyes live at 300 Morningside Circle, Elmira. **Jack**, Hotel Adm. '49, is manager of the City Club of Elmira. **Ann Seguin Hill** (Mrs. Edmund) writes that her daughter, Joyce, will be two in July. Ann has been teaching nursery school this year and has charge of ten four-year-olds. She says she enjoys it very much. The Hills live at 67 Williams Avenue, Jersey City, N.J.

Polly Wallworth writes news of herself and other '49ers: "I am working here in Philadelphia in the public relations department of a bank. I see **Joan Martin Borden** often since she lives only about a mile from me. She has a little girl, one-year-old, and an MG automobile which is newer than that. **Mary (Heisler)** and **Rod Miller** (both Cornell '49) also live in the area and they too have a cute little girl. At the end of May I take off for a month touring California—can hardly wait." Polly's address is Dods Lane, Gladwyne, Pa. Send news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 8 Peter Cooper Road, NYC 10.

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 MA—Sheldon Tauben announces the birth of a son, Bret Curtis, August 28, 1954. Tauben lives at 224-67 Kingsbury Avenue, Flushing.

'51 Men—By this time **Ed Wood** has received the Master's degree in engineering from Yale. Ed was an instructor in civil engineering at Yale this past year while working toward the degree. Ed, his wife, Kathy, 2½, and Ned, 6 months, live at 79 Morgan Avenue, East Haven, Conn. After receiving the Master's from the Cornell School of Business, **Walt Ashbaugh** plans to work for General Mills in Minneapolis.

Jerry Kinne writes that he is "maintaining bachelor quarters in East Patchogue." Jerry is a shift supervisor in reactor operations at Brookhaven National Lab., Upton. Mail reaches him through the Laboratory. Head of the materials lab for Freed Transformer Co. is **Bob Feuchtbau**. He has pat-



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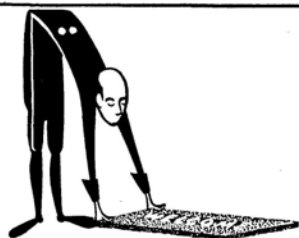
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ent applications in for three new types of thermo-setting plastics. Address: 1718 Weirfield Street, Ridgewood, Brooklyn. **Harry Bicknell**, 325 Dewey Circle, Ridgway, Pa., is a design engineer with the Elliott Co. The Bicknells, who recently acquired a second daughter, have moved into their new home.

Out of the Army in June, 1954, **Frank Wetmore** is now winding up his second year of law school this month at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Home address: Hawthorne Lane, Wheaton, Ill. From Brooklyn, **Dick Rippe** reports that he is spending ★ his last ten months with the Navy as damage control assistant aboard the USS Smalley (DD 565). Home port for the Rippes is 4709 19th Avenue, Brooklyn 4. May 9, **Bill Yale** was married to the former Marion Kirsten in Garden City. Marion is a graduate of Centenary Junior College and Wheaton.

Norman Freed is assistant to the selling superintendent of Abraham & Straus. He was married last September to the former Diana Fink. Address: 811 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, Lt. **Dick Ehni** expects ★ to complete work for the Master's degree in Hotel Administration by next September. Dick was sent back to the Hotel School by the Army. He lives at 206 University Avenue, Ithaca. Army Private **Bill Gere** is ★ with the Chemical & Radiological Labs at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. Bill's wife, Marilyn, is temporarily living at 204 Taney Street, Gary, Ind. And from the land of wooden nickles (the Far East to the uninitiated) comes word that Lt. **Worten Hathaway** has joined the Ryukyus Command on Okinawa as a quartermaster officer. His wife maintains the home fires and a mailing address at 28 Locust Street, Lynn, Mass.—**William C. McNeal**

'51 Women—A visit from **Dottie Stilwell** Rowe and a nice newsy letter from **Marcie Norgore** have caught me up on news of several '51ers. **Dottie** and **Dick Rowe** '52 stopped in Ithaca on their way back from San Francisco, where Dick was discharged after his overseas service. June 13, they expect to be at Iowa State College in Ames, where Dick will work for the Master's degree in agricultural engineering. Their trip back from the coast was a sightseeing tour with detours here and there to see friends. They stopped at Forbes AFB in Topeka, Kans. to see Carl and Phyllis Larrabee (**Phil Harvey**), who live at Knob Hill Trailer Park. The Larrabees have two boys, Mike and a new baby, Stephen Dale. The Rowses also stopped to see Davy and Mary Ellen Ross (**Mary Ellen Strawson**) on their farm outside Westfield. The Rosses also have two sons, David and Stephen.

Marcie's letter was most welcome and I now have news to add to her engagement announcement, which I mentioned in the last column. Marcie and **Paul Jones** '51 who combined Engineering Physics with a Naval Air Corps program, will be married, August 27, in Seattle, Wash. They will live in Ithaca next year while Paul finishes his studies and Marcie works as secretary in the Dean's Office. Marcie sent news of Jerry and Shirley Murphy (**Shirley Williams**), who live at 29 Humboldt Ave., Providence, R.I. Jerry is working on city planning for the State and they have a young son, Mike. Via the grapevine, Marcie heard that Bud and **Marty Palmer** Leape are planning a trip

to Europe this summer before Bud returns to Boston for medical school.

Sally Uzewitz Friedland and her husband own a hardware store in Kensington, Conn., where they live at 1037 Farmington Avenue.

The ALUMNI News office sent me a folder concerning the Richmond House, Richmond Road, Pembroke, Bermuda, that is run by **John** and **Elly Riihiloma** (**Eleanor Crossman**). Elly and John '50 seem to see many Cornellians either honeymooning or vacationing thereabouts. The Richmond House sounds like an ideal spot to start your sightseeing from, so if and when you get to Bermuda, be sure to look them up.

—**Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**

'51 PhD—**David A. Warriner, Jr.** was last November appointed research assistant in the Department of Research, Census & Planning of the New Orleans Public School System, while retaining his position as manager of the New Orleans office of The Kilgren Organ Co. His address in New Orleans is 7902 Zimple Street.

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

An interesting note from **Harley Frank** informs us that he is doing postgraduate study in sociology and social psychology at the London School of Economics, where he expects to remain for a graduate degree. Harley spent the recent spring vacation traveling in Yugoslavia and Greece for five weeks, and recommends these countries, particularly the Macedonia area, to any Cornellian wanting to jump the beaten track a bit. His new address is 87 Marchmont Street, London, W.C. 1.

Also on the international front: **Paul Corwith**, son of **J. Carlton Corwith** '16, has returned from a visit to Brazil and the Philippines. Paul made the trip as a New York State representative in the 4-H youth exchange program, and will now present, in conjunction with another delegate, a series of slide lectures before civic groups and other organizations.

Yale University announces that Classmate **Richard Koch** of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has been named recipient of the Celanese Fellowship in chemistry at Yale for the academic year 1955-56. Richard was selected by the Yale department of chemistry to receive the fellowship, which carries a total value of \$2500 and places no restriction on the type of research to be conducted. As you may remember from previous columns, Richard is now in his third year of graduate work at Yale, and is a candidate for the PhD.

Several more bachelors have bitten the dust, after posing as hardy specimens for a few scant years. Current coeds will be pleased to learn that **Graham Jamison** of Thompson Ridge is engaged to Wells College senior **Anita Zneimer**, a graduate of the Barnard School for Girls. The Boston Sunday Herald has rushed us a picture of **Frances Rosenstein**, fiancée of **Arnold L. Barron**, and goes on to add that Miss Rosenstein attended Centenary Jr. College and graduated from Syracuse University. An August wedding is planned by **Barbara Hill**, a senior at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, and **Patrick McLoughlin**, now a third-year student at the College of Physi-

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cians & Surgeons of Columbia University. The engagement has been announced of Barbara King and Lewis Ward, whose address is Williston Park, Long Island.

Ed Bergun, 334 Hector Ave., New Orleans, La., is with Shell Oil as a project engineer. Ed writes that Bourbon Street in particular and the French Quarter in general have lost none of their well-known charms, but tears himself away from New Orleans nightlife from time to time to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of New Orleans. By this time, Ed's wish for a bigger and bigger and better Mardi Gras in '55 probably has come true.

We hope that the world-famed Treasure Chest Restaurant will be graced by **Andy Bullock, Jr.**, who lives at 16C Flannery Avenue, Poughkeepsie, and works as a technical engineer, components development, at the IBM Research Laboratory there. Mrs. Bullock (Genevieve R. Sherwood) was formerly employed by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, and is now with the Vassar College drama department.

'46 MA, '52 PhD—**Lawrence Boylan** is director of student services and associate professor of education at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. He is married to the former **Elizabeth Eldridge '37**.

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

Joan Dudley married Austin Wattles last December. He is a graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Joan is an elementary school teacher. Their address is 21 Florida Road, Towson, 4, Md.

Mrs. C. Roger Glassey (Joan Ganders) * has returned from England with her husband and is now living at 7340 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk 5, Va. Roger '52 is with the Navy on the USS Stormes (DD780), US Navy Supply Center. Joan is a former assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Sam '50 and Gene Powers Johnson have a son, Samuel Curtis, Jr., who was born May 5. Their address is 218 17th Street, Racine, Wis.

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



Anyone in our era who might fail to recognize the handsome gentleman in the above

Cornell Alumni News

picture can safely be tucked away in the category of "square." The first to popularize the revival of Dixieland on the Hill, **Bob Michalski** (now Michals) has continued his music-making ways since graduation—somehow finding time to work in a few studies in Medicine here at Cornell-in-New-York. Last summer the be-bop man led a highly versatile crew of tunesters across the United States and Canada. This summer Bob is returning to the Hill for Reunion, commissioned specifically by the Class of 1952.

From Lieutenant **Earl R. Flansburgh**, ★ USAF, HQ Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., comes unquestionably the finest letter this column has received since its inception two years back. Earl begins by describing **Roy Friedberg's**, **Bob Spillman's**, and his own good fortune in being able to do architectural work—instead of supply—while in the Air Force. Roy is in Washington State at Larson AFB; Bob is at Stewart AFB in Tennessee. At HQ TAC, Earl's group has just finished work on programs involving \$30 millions worth of construction for fiscal year 1957.

Dick Chalfant, according to Earl, has ★ just entered the service and is attending radar intelligence school in Texas. **Harvey** and **Margie (Horsfall) Schadler** are reported doing graduate work in metallurgy at Purdue University. **Bill McConnell** I've seen uptown at Union Theological Seminary. And at Langley with Earl is **Roy Solaski**; the two of them made the 512-mile trek to Ithaca to see the Big Red win the indoor Heptagonals in track this past winter. Earl's only criticism of the Air Force concerns its overseas policy: for the past year he has been unsuccessfully attempting to get to Germany, where his fiancée, **Polly Hospital '54**, is teaching and studying under a Fulbright.

In reply to inquiry by Earl, Reunion Chairman **Lee Banigan's** present address ★ is 55C, Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev. Our first Reunion is a year from this June, and those who have suggestions to make to Lee should contact him fairly soon.

Though encountering only two '53 men—**Paul Reynolds** and **Walt Knauss**—this reporter was fortunate enough to find his way back to Ithaca a few weeks ago to enjoy what was most probably the driest Spring Week End in Cornell's history. It never rained a drop!

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

A letter from **Jean Crawford** has caught me up with everything she has been doing for the last few years. To begin with, she married **George R. Horner '52** in June, ★ 1952, and he is in the Air Force. First they were in Las Vegas, Nev., where their daughter, Pamela, was born June 23, 1953. They are now in Rantoul, Ill., at 77 Kiernan Drive. George is instructing in the electrical phase of the aircraft maintenance course. As of May 5, he was at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala., taking the squadron officers' course for 14 weeks, and commuting home over the week ends. They want to extend an invitation to any Cornellians in the Rantoul area to drop in and see them.

Mrs. Stanley D. Deutsch (**Regina Mandelbaum**) announces the birth of Mark

Jeffrey, April 30. The Deutsches now own their own house at 12 Washburne St., South Glens Falls. Stan is an industrial engineer for GE at Hudson Falls. Anyone traveling in the Adirondacks is invited to stop and visit.

Joie Hubbert sails, June 29, on a Holland-American student ship for a trip to Europe. Her traveling mate is the girl she has been rooming with in New York, and who was one of the same group of the Experiment in International Living with Joie in the summer of '51. They plan to do much biking, hiking, and camping in youth hostels. They will land in Rotterdam and will start out from there up through northern Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and back down through Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. Sounds pretty ambitious! They are hoping that, with luck, they can stay over next year and get jobs—where, they have no idea as yet. In the meantime, mail sent to Joie's parents at 180 Marlyn Road, Lansdowne, Pa., will reach her. By the way, she is a godmother, now, for Linda Gayle Smith, daughter of **Gayle Hodge Smith** and Dick.

An August 27 wedding is planned for **Lois Paige** and **David G. Besanko** of Athol, Mass. He served in the Air Force for six years, and is now studying at the University of Massachusetts.

If all went according to schedule, **Beth Charles** flew to Kaiserslautern, Germany, to join **Thomas L. Tweedale '54**, now a member of the US Army Engineers. They were then married, June 11, at a ceremony in Heidelberg. After a honeymoon in Switzerland, they will make their home in Kaiserslautern for a year. **Claire (Moran)** and **Clark Ford '53** were to be at the wedding.

Libby Clark and **Bob Drumm** were married in April. Their address is now 542 Magee Ave., Rochester 13.

That's all for this issue, so let's hear from you!

'54 Men: **Alvin R. Beatty**
619 Maple Avenue
Wilmette, Ill.

Pvt. **Morton D. Rich** has become engaged to **Lucile Schnayerson '56**, of ★ Brooklyn. May 1, the engagement of **George F. Leyh** to **Mary Alice Mosher '55** was announced. George, whose fiancée was a February graduate from the Home Ec school, is attending Cornell as a candidate for the Masters degree in Civil Engineering to be received at the end of the fall 1955 term.

George Crook was married recently in Fayetteville to the former **Judith Yeaton**. George and his bride, who attended Adelphi College, honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living in New York City.

Ellis Deull writes that he and **David** ★ **Albright** have been assigned to the same organization at Camp Kilmer, N.J. It is the Service Company, 1277th S.U.—S.C.

David Pratt, who made quite a record here in both cross country and track, is now running for the San Francisco Olympic Club, according to a squib in the Ithaca Journal.

Peter Eising was married to **Charlotte Howze**, May 21, in Richfield, Conn. reports **Robert Morrison**, who drove down for the event.

This is the last column of the current year—and a rather sad one, at that. Sure

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hope you write over the summer (note the new address) so that we can have some interesting items for the fall issues.

NECROLOGY

'90 CE—Joseph Haines Dickinson, April 28, 1955. He lived at 95 Forest Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.

'96 BL, '97 LLB—Harley Nutting Crosby, 1 Hough Street, Falconer, in April, 1955. He was a former justice of the New York State Supreme Court and a former president of the Cornell Law Association. In 1944, he was awarded the honorary LLD at Syracuse University. Daughter, Mrs. Alex C. Luna (Barbara Crosby) '41. Delta Chi.

'97 ME—Albert Richard Hatfield, 24 Main Street, Whitesboro, January 18, 1955. He retired in 1940 as president and manager of Utica Canning Co. and had since conducted a real estate business in Whitesboro. He was a former secretary of the New York State Canners Association. Sons, Dr. Albert R. Hatfield, Jr. '27 and Robert S. Hatfield '37.

'00 LLB—Jerome Arch Bateman, April 13, 1955. He was for many years an attorney in Boonville. Daughters, Mrs. Mary Bateman Elsaser '29 and Mrs. Margaret Bateman Hobart '30.

'01 ME(EE)—Warren Bixby Sanford, April 25, 1955, at his home, 139 West Eleventh Street, New York City 11. He retired in 1935 as plant manager of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

'02 ME—Charles Duncanson Young, May 13, 1955. He was retired vice-president in charge of purchases, stores, and insurance of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In World War I, he served as a lieutenant colonel with the Army Engineers and in World War II as a brigadier general in charge of the procurement and distribution division, Army Service of Supply. Son, John R. Young '27. Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Head.

'03 AB, '09 PhD—Louise Fargo Brown, 1221 Graydon Avenue, Norfolk, Va., May 1, 1955. She was professor emerita of history at Vassar College. From 1915-17, she was dean of women at University of Nevada; was the author of many books, including Baptists and Fifth Monarchy Men, The First Earl of Shaftsbury, and Freedom of the Seas. Sister, Mrs. Alice Brown Spalding '06. Alpha Phi.

'04 MD—Dr. Abraham Louis Ceasar, December 29, 1954. He was for many years a physician in New York City, where he lived at 135 West Seventy-ninth Street.

'04 AB, '13 PhD—Colonel Lawrence Martin, geographer and former chief of the map division of the Library of Congress, February 12, 1955. Author of several publications and professor of geography at University of Wisconsin, he entered the Army as a lieutenant in 1917. He was chosen by President Wilson to assist at the Paris Peace Conference in remapping

Europe after the war. During World War II, he was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services to provide a map service which would keep the public informed on the progress of the war. He lived at 3126 Thirty-eighth Street, NW, Washington 16, D.C. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'06 ME—William Asher Reece, February 22, 1955, as the result of an automobile accident in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he lived at Rufino de Elizalde 2848. Before retiring in 1951, he was president and general manager of American Foreign Power Co. in charge of their Argentine subsidiary companies.

'07 DVM—Dr. Frederick William Wood, 3345 Ridge Road, Lafayette, Cal., April 16, 1955. Before retiring, he was with Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Cal.

'10 BSA—Vincent Phelps, January 12, 1955. He lived in Chafee. Daughters, Mrs. Francis L. Collahan (Vincenta Phelps) '35 and Mrs. Maurice K. Phelps (Elizabeth Phelps) '37.

'10 ME—Stanley Aaron Vail, November 14, 1954. His address was Forest Drive, Columbus, Ga.

'12 AB—Gustav Egloff, director of research for Universal Oil Products Co. since 1917, April 29, 1955. He held 300 patents on the processing of petroleum oil, coal, shale oil, and chemical elements; was the author of more than 600 articles and a number of technical books on chemistry. He received many awards, including the gold medal of the American Institute of Chemists, of which he was a former president, in 1940, the National Research Council's distinguished service award in 1941, and a fellowship in the British Royal Society of Arts in 1950. Last October, he received the Karl Engler Medal, Germany's highest honor in mineral oil science. He lived at 2100 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill.

'12 CE—Ray Yeakle Gildea, April 27, 1955. He lived at 106 East Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore 12, Md. Son, Ray Y. Gildea, Jr. '46. Theta Xi.

'20 BS—Emery Boyce Ter Bush, 33 Maple Avenue, Ellenville, January 20, 1955. Wife, Mrs. Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush '20; son, Edward L. Ter Bush '50.

'21 LLB—Thomas Brown Rudd, April 11, 1955, at his home in Clinton. He was president and treasurer of Munson Williams Proctor Institute in Utica and controller of Hamilton College, where he had served as acting president from 1944-47 and as president from 1947-49. A partner in the Utica law firm of Rudd, Pemberthy & Nelson, he was a former assistant US Attorney in Northern New York and a former District Attorney of Oneida County. Alpha Delta Phi.

'27 AB—Alfred Clifford Benschoff, in April, 1955, at his home, 100 Bentwood Road, West Hartford 7, Conn. He was office manager for Hartford Accident Indemnity Co. for fourteen years.

'28 EE—Kenneth Aldrich Reeve, 1563 Dean Street, Schenectady, May 19, 1955. He was an engineer in the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory operated by General Electric for the Atomic Energy Commission. Wife, Mrs. Grace Hanson Reeve '27. Kappa Delta Rho.

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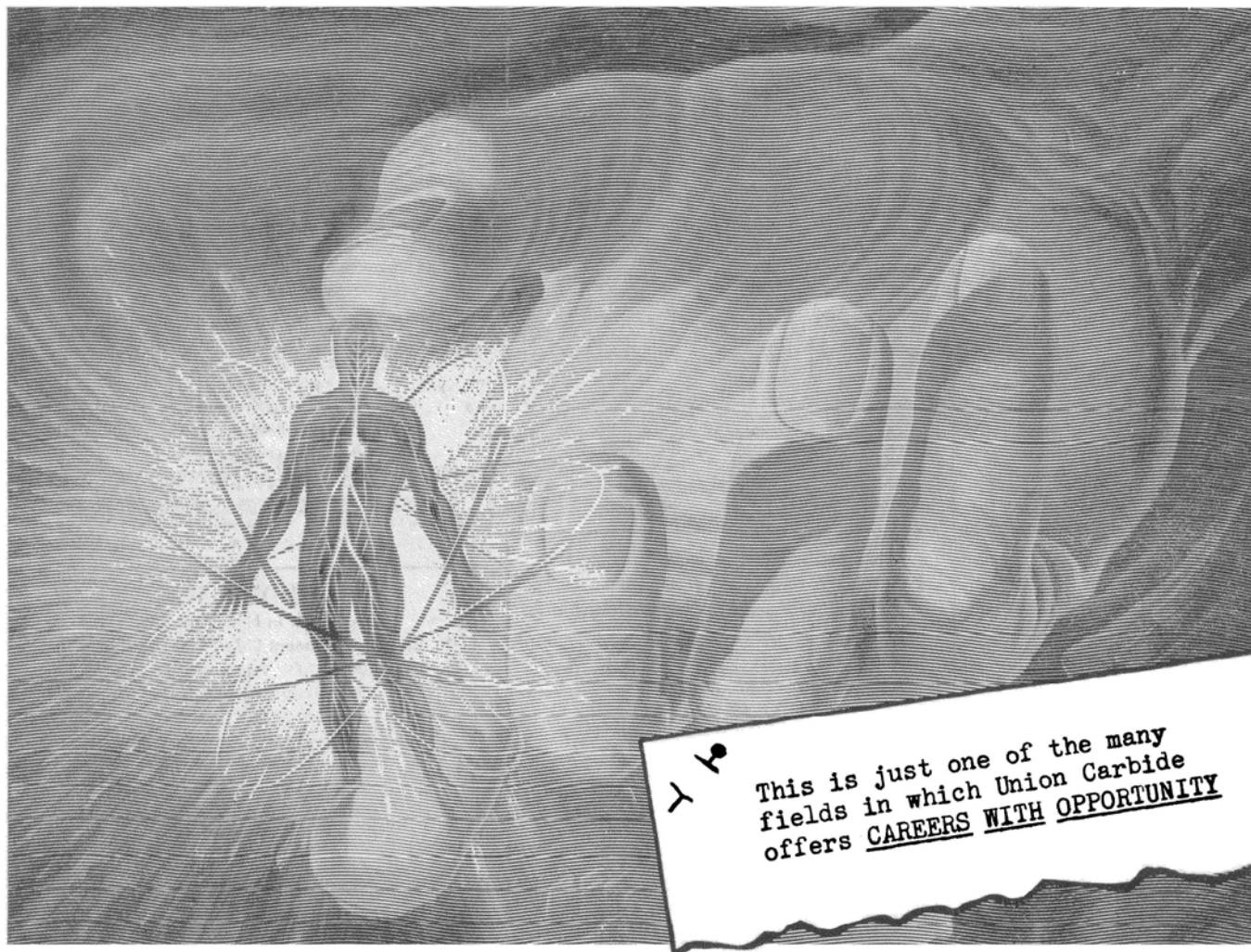
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