

# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS



# "When I look over the fence..."

"Since the day when man made his first brief airborne flight, the advance in aeronautics has been little short of fantastic. Tremendous achievements have opened new avenues of progress that were but idle dreams of yesteryear. We live in a new dimension!

"To the young men of today, these new avenues of progress in aeronautics and the related sciences reveal almost limitless opportunities for success. As an engineer in quite another field I am constantly drawn to look over the fence to see what I see. And I am fascinated with the great and fast-growing opportunities that are there. So much so, that to the potent message of a previous century, 'Go West, young man,' I am prompted to add... 'Look up, young man, reach for the stars, for they lead to great things.'"

CHARLES LUCKMAN

Partner - PEREIRA & LUCKMAN

Planning--Architecture--Engineering

Out of his own successful engineering career, Charles Luckman sets a sure course for today's trained young man when he says "reach for the stars."

In the aircraft industry, the expression is strikingly exemplified by the records of thousands of far-seeing young men who have graduated into secure positions that offer lasting success. What was yesterday's single field has today come to include a multitude of specialized sciences.

At Northrop Aircraft—world leader in the design and production of all-weather and pilotless aircraft—the young engineer is provided a host of activities from which to choose. Each offers success opportunities positively unbounded.

For detailed information regarding specific openings in your field of specialization, write Manager of Engineering Industrial Relations, Northrop Aircraft, Inc., 1001 East Broadway, Hawthorne, California.

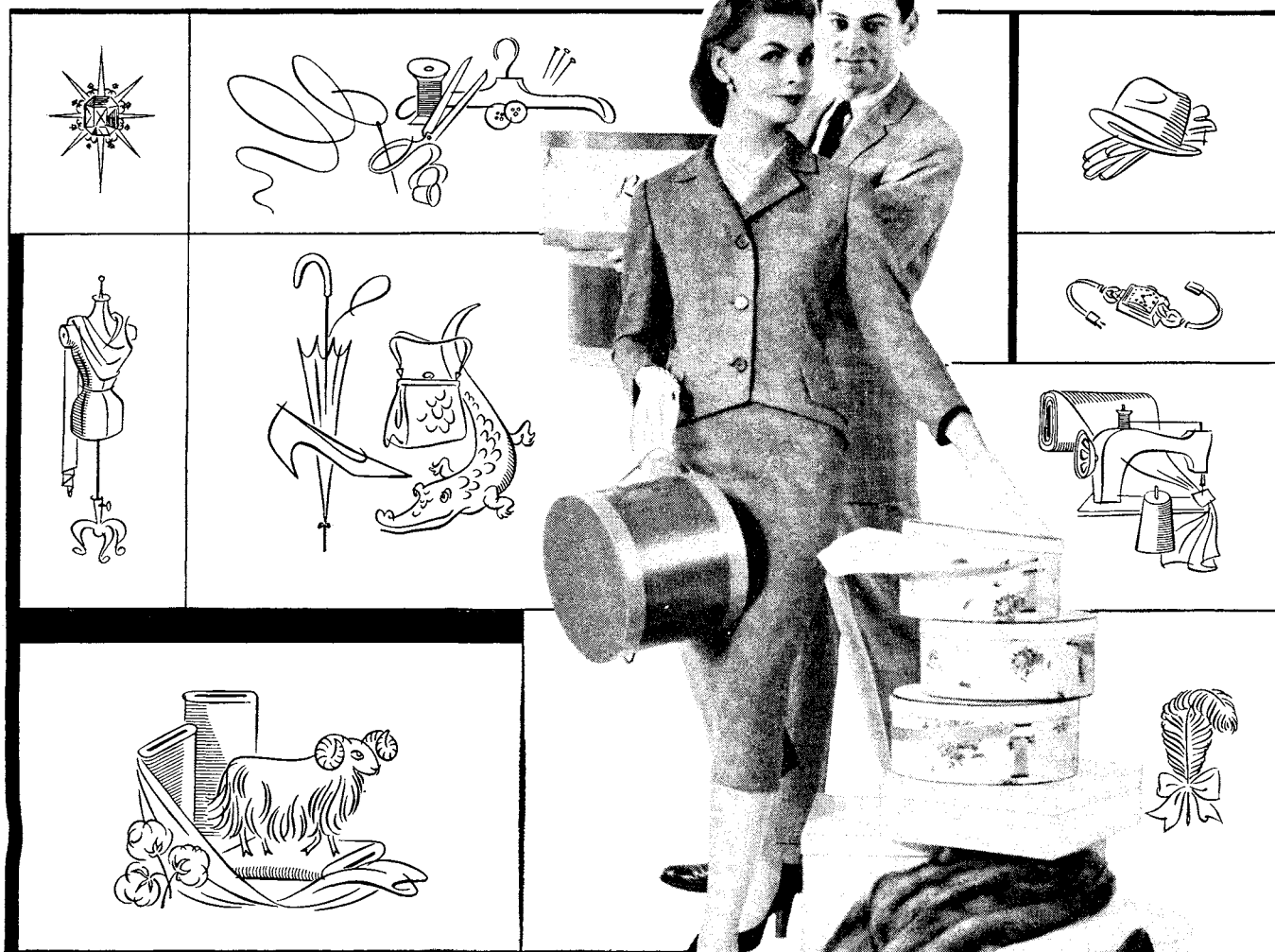


## NORTHROP

*Pioneers in All Weather and Pilotless Flight*

*\*From an address to  
the American Society  
of Civil Engineers,  
Los Angeles, California*





## What Share Of This \$29 Billion Wardrobe Will Your Business Sell?

America will dress up to the tune of an estimated \$29.3 billion in 1960. This is a 29% increase in the nation's expenditures for clothing and related items during the present decade.

Textile and clothing manufacturers, jewelry firms and watchmakers, shoe manufacturers and hat manufacturers, as well as the nation's retailers, all have a stake in this growing national wardrobe.

While this is an expanding market, it is particularly subject to the public's whims in taste and style. It is

important that corporations have financial flexibility to increase production, to switch product emphasis, to modernize or acquire new properties.

Availability of funds to take advantage of these opportunities as they arise is a prime consideration of growth-minded executives.

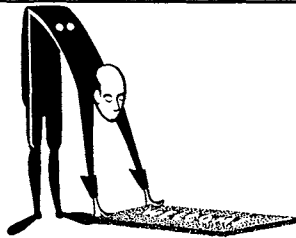
The knowledge and facilities of The Bank of New York are geared to the needs of large and small corporations in today's economy. The senior officers of this Bank are readily available to discuss your banking requirements.

## THE BANK OF NEW YORK

*New York's First Bank • Founded 1784*

Main Office: 48 WALL ST. ☆ Uptown Offices: 513 FIFTH AVE. ☆ MADISON AVE. AT 63rd ☆ MADISON AVE. AT 73rd  
Temporary During Construction )

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*



# CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians  
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

## Stouffer's

Welcome You in These Cities  
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland,  
Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh.

### NEW YORK CITY & SUBURBS

## HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City  
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians  
J. WILSON '19, Owner

### GRACIOUS COUNTRY DINING

## Mayfair Farms

WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY  
MARTIN L. HORN, JR. '50

ONE of AMERICA'S Famous  
Charcoal Broiled STEAK HOUSES

## PALS CABIN

WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY  
MARTIN L. HORN, JR. '50

### CENTRAL STATES

## THE SKIPPER

recommends 3 snug harbors  
in TOLEDO  
★ The COMMODORE PERRY  
★ The WILLARD ★ The SECOR

Henry B. Williams, '30, General Manager

TOPS IN TOLEDO!

## Hotel Hillcrest

Ed Ramage, '31, General Manager

## WELCOME

To Any Cornellian Visiting Chicago!

FOSTER H. GURNEY (CLASS OF '46)  
General Manager

## SHERATON-BLACKSTONE HOTEL

### ITHACA

## ITHACA'S CORNELL HEIGHTS RESIDENTIAL CLUB

One Country Club Road, Ithaca, N. Y.  
Phone 4-9933  
Robert R. Colbert '48

Stop at Ithaca's Friendly

## Hillside Tourist Inn

(Right By The Beautiful Cornell Univ. Campus)

518 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.  
• 41 Deluxe Rooms—17 Brand New in '52  
Robert N. Orcutt, M.S. '48, Owner, Mgr.

### NEW YORK STATE



YOUR HOST IN CORNING, N.Y.

## THE Baron Steuben

JOHN P. LEMIRE '53, MANAGER

## COLGATE INN



Hamilton, N. Y.

Bill Dwyer '50, Prop.

## SHERATON HOTEL

BUFFALO

Ben Amsden '49, General Manager

## SHERWOOD INN SKANEATELES

OUR 150TH YEAR  
1805-1955

Chet Coats '33, Owner



J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35  
Innkeeper

## Treadway Inn

A Country Inn in The City  
384 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

### CORNELLIANS WELCOME YOU AT

## Roger Smith HOTELS

Holyoke, Mass. Waterbury & Stamford, Conn.  
White Plains, N. Y. New York, N. Y.  
New Brunswick, N. J. Washington, D. C.  
Hotel Park Crescent, New York, N. Y.

A. B. Merrick, Cornell '30, Managing Director  
R. Seely '41, Mgr. Roger Smith Hotel, N.Y.C.  
John G. Sinclair '48, Food Supervisor  
R. M. Landmark '51, Asst. Mgr., Wash., D.C.  
L. Trube '53, Asst. Mgr., Waterbury, Conn.  
Peter P. Fuller '53, Asst. Mgr., Holyoke, Mass.

### PENNSYLVANIA



## "ATOP THE POCONOS"

1800 feet high. Open Year 'Round.  
90 miles from Phila. or New York.

JOHN M. CRANDALL '25, Manager

## POCONO MANOR

Pocono Manor, Pa.

Two Famous  
Philadelphia Hotels

## SYLVANIA - JOHN BARTRAM

Broad St. at Locust

William H. Harned '35, Gen. Mgr.

CORNELL HEADQUARTERS ON  
THE ROAD (RT. 6) TO ITHACA!

## TOM QUICK INN MILFORD PA.



FAMOUS FOR FOOD —  
AND FOR FUN!

Bob Phillips, Jr. '49 — Bob Phillips, Sr. '20

### SOUTHERN STATES

## Delray Beach Hotel

ON THE OCEAN AT DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

A beautiful small American plan hotel offering  
every facility for a perfect Florida vacation  
in a club atmosphere at attractive rates. For  
color brochure write John C. MacNab '38.



## Pontchartrain HOTEL

E. Lyle Aschaffenburg '13  
J. Albert Lyle '41

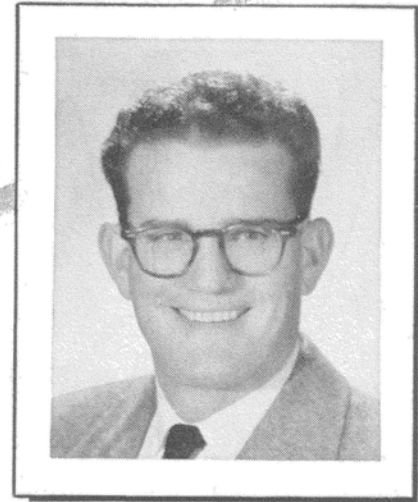
The smart place to stay in  
NEW ORLEANS



# Why I earnestly recommend a career in life insurance

*(Some questions answered by  
a New England Life Agent)*

**BILL GRISWOLD**, college graduate in '48, was New England Life's 1954 *Rookie of the Year*, and had an even bigger year in '55. Read why he calls his work, "as satisfying a livelihood and vocation as could ever be desired."



## What do you like best about the life insurance business?

"The fact that I'm a professional man, I'm my own boss, and there's no limit on my income. I'd had good jobs, from the laundry business to managing a theater, but none of them offered me half the opportunities I've found in life insurance."

## How did you learn to sell life insurance?

"New England Life gives a new agent comprehensive training in his general agency and at the home office. In addition, he gets skillful field supervision. And he is urged

to continue his insurance education through advanced courses and special seminars."

## How about earnings?

"New England Life gives each new agent a generous training allowance. With some good breaks, I earned a five figure income in my first year. I'm now in my third year. My income has steadily increased, and I take a lot of satisfaction in serving a fine clientele."

Let us tell you more about the advantages of a career with New England Life. Write Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

**A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU**

**NEW ENGLAND**  
*Mutual* **LIFE** Insurance Company  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1835

## These Cornell University men are New England Life representatives:

Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort Wayne  
Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit  
Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha  
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York  
Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis  
Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio

Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca  
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington  
David C. Stowe, '37, Port Washington  
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York  
Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34, Gen. Agt., Des Moines  
Richard D. Berson, '54, New York

Walter H. Robinson, '37, New York  
Robert E. Atkinson, '39, Buffalo  
William J. Ackerman, '40, Los Angeles  
John J. McHugh, '40, Rochester  
Dickson G. Pratt, '50, Honolulu

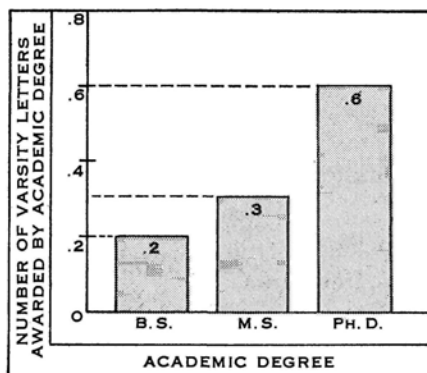
Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.



## Brain and Brawn

*Some of the young fellows on our staff have been analyzing our files of personal data regarding scientists and engineers here at Hughes. What group characteristics would be found?*

*With additional facts cheerfully contributed by their colleagues they have come up with a score of relationships—some amusing, some quite surprising. We shall chart the most interesting results for you in this series.*



Contrary to popular belief, higher academic study goes hand in hand with increased school athletic activity—as shown in the above chart. This is based on data obtained from a 20% random sample of the 2400 professional engineers and scientists of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

In our laboratories here at Hughes, more than half of the engineers and scientists have had one or more years of graduate work, one in four has his Master's, one in 15 his Doctor's. The Hughes research program is of wide variety and scope, affording exceptional freedom as well as exceptional facilities for these people. Indeed, it would be hard to find a more exciting and rewarding human climate for a career in science. Too, the professional level is being stepped up continually to insure our future success in commercial as well as military work.

Hughes is pre-eminent as a developer and manufacturer of airborne electronic systems. Our program includes military projects in ground and airborne electronics, guided missiles, automatic control, synthetic intelligence. Projects of broader commercial and scientific interest include research in semiconductors, electron tubes, digital and analog computation, data handling, navigation, production automation.

*DUE TO THE expanding use of Hughes electronic systems, new positions are open for engineers who have demonstrated ingenuity and inventive ability in the areas of product design.*

### SCIENTIFIC STAFF RELATIONS

## Hughes

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT  
LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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COVER PICTURE shows Chief Test Pilot John C. Seal of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, ready to take off a specially equipped F-100 Super Sabre Jet for flight research on stability and control of this aircraft. Some of the other interesting and important work of the University-owned Laboratory is described and pictured starting next page.

## Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA DIESEL-POWERED SERVICE

Light Type, a.m.		East Std. Time		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. New York
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:03		
(x)11:50	12:05	(w)11:30	7:49		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. New York
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07		
6:09	8:40	8:50	11:31		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York		
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30		
(y)11:45	(z)7:31	7:39	7:55		

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.

(x)—New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:30 p.m.

(y)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.

(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 6:55 a.m.

Lehigh Valley Trains use Pennsylvania Station in New York and Newark, Reading Terminal in Philadelphia.

Coaches, Parlor Cars, Sleeping Cars, Cafe-Lounge Car and Dining Car Service.

## Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

# Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 12    ♦    MARCH 15, 1956

## C.A.L.



## Ten Years of Progress In Air and Industry Research

**C.A.L. Today**—The original building constructed by Curtiss-Wright is at the left. The \$1.2-million addition (right) doubles working space and was dedicated last December 2.

AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES, corporations, and government agencies which conduct important research, the initials C.A.L. are recognized and respected. The layman might assume C.A.L. was a capitalized abbreviation for California. The nation's top scientists, however, know that C.A.L. stands for Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., a University-owned research and development facility which operates on a self-supporting basis in Buffalo.

### Contributes to Defense

C.A.L. conducts research in the aeronautical and related sciences. Most of its work is for the US Department of Defense and a great deal of it is "classified," for security reasons. Consequently, much of its work is not publicized. But among its noteworthy accomplishments have been the design of several guided missiles, development of transonic and hypersonic wind tunnels, origination of air-supported structures—radomes—for radar installations, a variable stability and control flight program unequalled in the nation, countless contributions in basic fields of flutter, materials, electronics, and aerodynamics, and many other things which are helping maintain the supremacy of America's defenses on land and in the air.

**Board of Directors**—From left around table, George A. Newbury '17, Lewis G. Harriman, Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr. '41, John O' Neil, T. P. Wright, Ira G. Ross, Clifford C. Furnas, Patrick H. Hodgson, J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, William Littlewood '20, Robert B. Meigs '26.

C.A.L. was built in 1942 as a research laboratory for the Airplane Division of Curtiss-Wright Corp. By the end of World War II, more than 500 people were working there on important aircraft and armament research. In 1945, when Curtiss-Wright consolidated operations at Columbus, Ohio, the Laboratory was offered to Cornell. The University Board of Trustees, fearing that they might be adopting a problem-child into the family, rather dubiously, but yet with foresight, accepted the offer. Six other Eastern aircraft companies gave \$675,000 for working capital and January 1, 1946, the newly-named Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory started its career. Directing operations was Clifford C. Furnas, who had been in charge since Curtiss-Wright built the facilities in 1942. All but one of the original staff stayed on when Cornell took over.

### Doubles in Ten Years

Growth was slow at first as the new facility started feeling its way. But to-

day, C.A.L. employs about twice as many people (more than 1100) as it did ten years ago and its working space has been doubled. While defense projects still comprise about 90 per cent of its work, private industry is turning more and more to the Laboratory for the solution of its problems. More than 1000 projects, with a value of over \$65 million, have been completed in the ten years. Current research is being conducted on about 150 projects a year, and the annual volume of research totals around \$12 million.

### Research is Varied

More significant than the amount of money spent or the number of projects completed, however, has been the nature, importance, and variety of its contributions. Although military secrecy cloaks many of its current projects, its publicizeable record includes significant improvements in aircraft and missile design, important findings in the field of faster-than-sound flight, theoretical and experimental findings in metallurgy, radar, aeroelasticity, structures, atmospheric physics, etc., and a number of in-





struments, gauges, computers, and other devices that contribute to aviation progress. It is conducting research to improve the safety of flight, including the development of fire-prevention equipment and techniques and methods to prevent stalls and collisions. The earth's electric field is being studied for its effect on weather as a corollary to safer flight.

### Industry Seeks Its Help

Private industry is turning to C.A.L. more and more for the answers to especially tricky problems. The Laboratory pioneered in the field of automobile crash safety, including development of the auto seat belt, and developed a simplified power steering system for Chrysler Corp. In a current program, General Motors has asked the Laboratory to study means of improving automobile steering, roadability, and prevention of skidding. Characteristics of tires also are being studied for various manufacturers. Some work in industrial controls is active.

In athletics, C.A.L. has developed football helmets and shoes and a boxing ring mat, all designed to give greater protection to participants in these sports. It is also designing safety equipment and protective clothing for industrial workers.

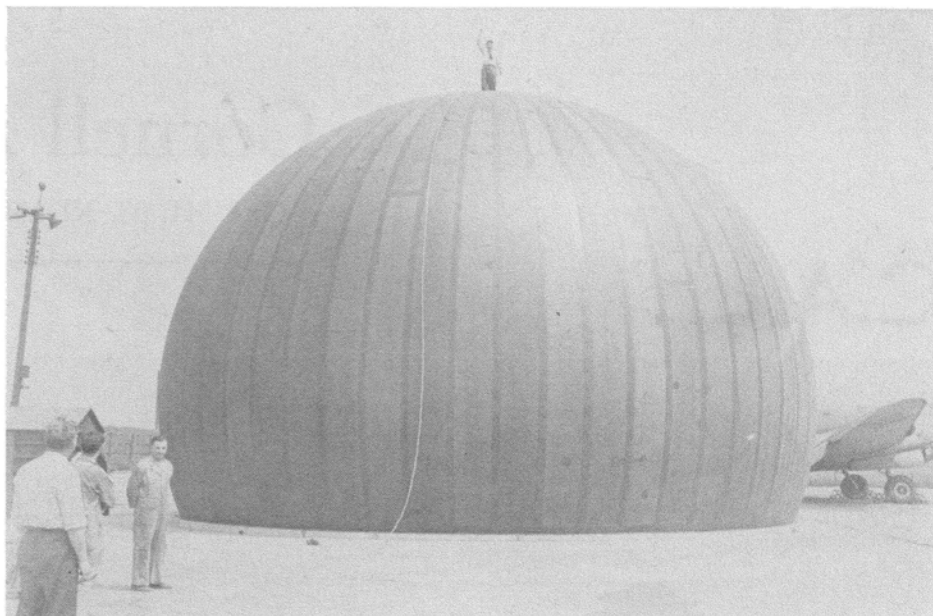
### Close Contact with the University

While C.A.L. is removed from the Ithaca Campus, it nonetheless maintains a close relationship with the University. Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for Research, is president of C.A.L. Ira G. Ross, executive vice-president and Director, a member of the Laboratory staff from the beginning, succeeded Clifford C. Furnas in August, 1954, when Furnas became Chancellor of University of Buffalo. Recently, Furnas took over the vital post of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research & Development.

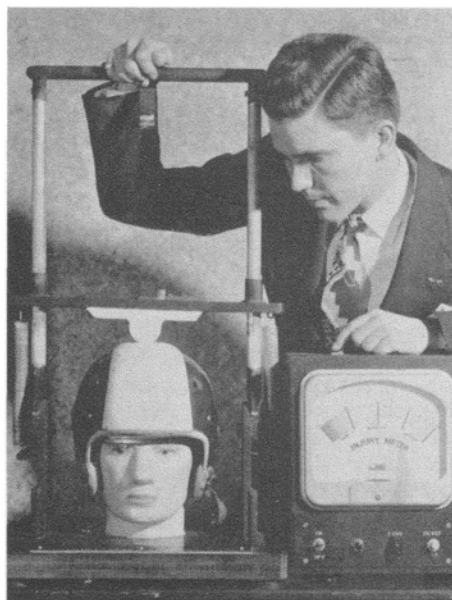
C.A.L. supports a professorship at Cornell, eight fellowships for graduate students, participates in the cooperative education program, and regularly employs students for summer work. Some of its top specialists frequently lecture on the Campus, and there is a constant exchange of ideas between the scientific Faculties of the University and the heads of Laboratory departments.

### New Facilities on Its Tenth Birthday

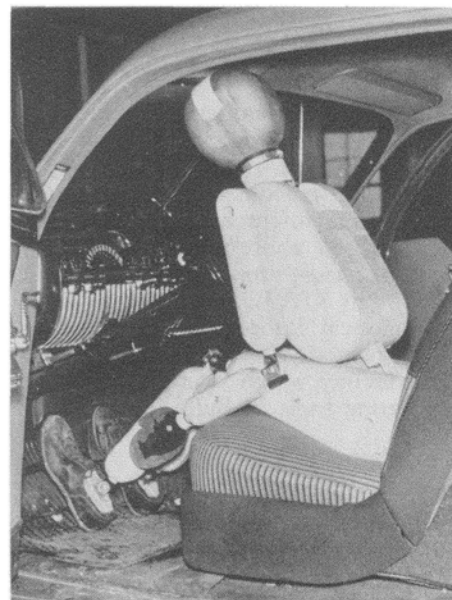
To C.A.L.'s Buffalo facilities last December 2 came Cornell's top executives and some of the nation's military and industrial leaders to join with the Laboratory staff in observing ten years of progress with the dedication of a \$1,250,000 addition to its facilities. Appropriately, the dedication address was given by Dr. Furnas, who shaped the



**Air Supported Structure**—Developed by C.A.L. to house radar installations in the United States and Canada, these are light and strong. Walter Bird, Laboratory engineer, stands atop an experimental dome held up solely by air pressure. Domes are also wind resistant.



**C.A.L.-developed Helmet**—Tested here by Engineer Jack Egly, has been used by Cornell football teams with no head injuries.



**"Thick Man"**—This dummy is used in auto crash tests to establish what actually happens to passengers in automobile accidents.

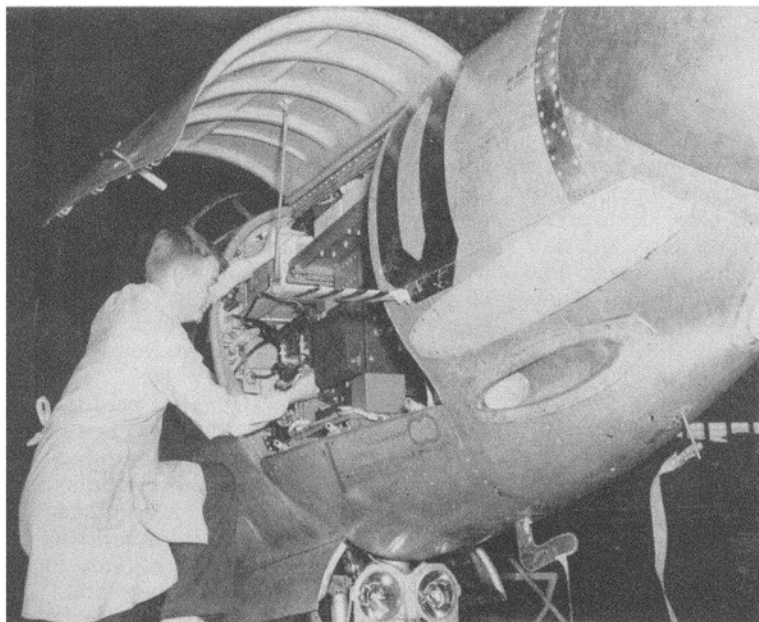
Laboratory's initial development and guided its first eight years as a member of the Cornell family.

On this occasion, President Malott summed up the position which C.A.L. now occupies in the University when he said, "Cornell has been described as 'the complete university,' an extraordinary fusion of land grant and Ivy League, private control and public support, religious spirit and non-sectarianism, infinite variety in educational offering and scientific inquiry. The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory contributes in a great measure to this completeness."

### Hawley '14 Joins Trustees

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY elected Warren W. Hawley, Jr. '14 its president at the annual meeting in Rochester, January 17. He thus becomes a member of the University Board of Trustees, ex-officio.

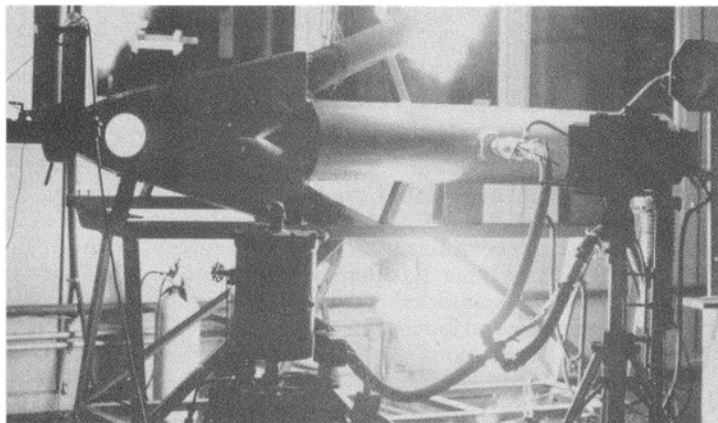
Hawley succeeds Harold L. Creal '19, who has served in that capacity for two years. Hawley is a farmer near Batavia. He has long been active in agricultural organizations; was for many years president of the State Farm Bureau Federa-



**Instrumentation Specialist** checks out equipment mounted in a jet aircraft. This equipment is part of a system providing the airplane with variable stability and control characteristics for flight research.



**Metallurgy Team** pours stainless steel for test bars. Research for better high-temperature metals for aeronautical use is an important project at C.A.L. Comparable studies are made with plastics.

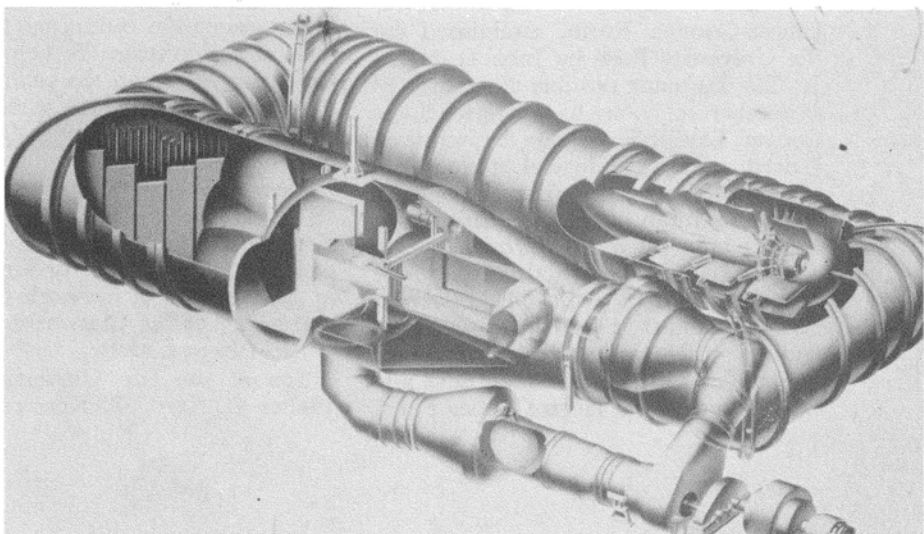


**Hypersonic Impulse Tunnel** attains speeds of 10,000 mph. Air at this speed becomes luminous and temperatures reach 6000° F. Duration of testing is 1/1000th second.



**Top Executives**—Theodore P. Wright, left, is University Vice-president for Research and president of C.A.L. Ira G. Ross, right, is executive vice-president of the corporation and Director of the Laboratory.

**Cutaway diagram**—C.A.L. large variable-density wind tunnel is used to test aircraft and missile models at speeds up to 1000 mph. It is the nation's busiest.



tion, a trustee of the American Institute of Cooperation, a director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and was chairman of the incorporating committee of the Northeast Farm Foundation. He is a director of the Farm Credit District comprising New England, New York, and New Jersey. He served on the Veterinary College Council and is a member of the advisory council to the Department of Animal Husbandry. He was a student in Agriculture, 1910-11; is the father of Warren W. Hawley III '40, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley Fancher '41, and Roy S. Hawley '43.

# Kodak Co. Contributes to University

EASTMAN KODAK Co., Rochester, has made an unrestricted grant to the University of \$12,000 for eight Cornellians who have been Eastman employees since 1950. The new Eastman plan to assist privately supported colleges and universities contributed for 1955 to sixty-three institutions \$500 for each year spent there by present employees who joined the company five years earlier. The company expects to continue similar grants, making them next year for its employees who started in 1951. Employees must have received a degree from the college benefitted, and an institution to qualify must have had at least two graduates employed by Eastman at the beginning of the starting year.

Alumni for whom the 1955 grant to Cornell was made are Harold B. Davis '50 of the Hawk-Eye Works; Raymond W. Albright, Jr. '50 and Warren G. Harms '50 of the Kodak office; John W. Weber '49, George K. Joss '49, Eugene E. Poor II '49, Joseph W. Fisher, MME '50, and Judith A. Schwan, MS '50, of the Kodak Park Works.

Eastman officials announcing the new plan said that it recognizes, first, that the training and ability of college graduates who have come to the company have contributed greatly to Kodak's progress; second, that colleges and universities have incurred substantial deficits in the education of their students; and third, that the American system of higher education is increasingly in need of financial help, particularly privately supported institutions that do not receive public funds.

This new part of Kodak's aid to education program amounted to approximately \$300,000 for this year. The total program, including the new plan, has granted about \$650,000 to more than 100 educational institutions and organizations. Donald J. McMaster '16 is vice-president and general manager of Eastman Kodak Co.

## Honors Professor Cooper

HERTZ-COOPER FUND, established for the University Press by John D. Hertz, Jr. '30, has made possible the reissue of a number of books by Professor Lane Cooper, English Language & Literature, Emeritus. Hertz, a former student and longtime friend of Professor Cooper, is board chairman of the advertising firm of Buchanan & Co., New York City. He established the Fund both in honor of his friend and to assist the University Press to publish and advertise scholarly and scientific works dealing with the humanities. Other Cornellians have also contributed to the Hertz-Cooper Fund,

including Jules G. Proctor '15 and Mrs. Olma C. Levi '21.

The University Press has issued a folder, "Books by Lane Cooper," with a picture of him and brief descriptions of a score of his books that are now available. These include his book, *The Art of the Writer*, a number of works on the Greek poets, several on education, and others.

## Kerr '12 Dies



DONALD CRAIG KERR '12 (above) Counselor to Foreign Students at the University since 1936, died February 22, 1956, in Jogjakarta, Indonesia. He suffered a cerebral thrombosis there, January 25, while visiting Cornell alumni and projects in the Far East on an Asia Traveling Fellowship.

He and Mrs. Kerr '39 left Ithaca November 12 and most of his mission had been completed. He was first recipient of the \$4000 fellowship of the Asia Foundation, which was awarded him on recommendation of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers. Active in the Association from its establishment in 1948, he was elected first vice-president in 1955 and had been on its executive committee and chairman of committees. He helped the US Government set up the plan for distributing funds to Chinese students in this country at the time the Communists took control in China.

Kerr was secretary of the Class of 1912 for many years. At its Forty-year Reunion in 1952, the Class gave him and Mrs. Kerr \$1912 for a trip abroad in appreciation of his work as secretary and editor of the Class newsletter, *The On-to-Ithaca Gazette*.

Son of the late University Trustee Walter C. Kerr '79, Kerr received the

BArch in 1912 and was a member of Psi Upsilon. Before returning to Ithaca, he was an engineer and in business, ending with seven years with Detroit Graphite Co. In World War I he was a first lieutenant in the Army Ordnance Department. He was a brother of Eleanor Kerr, Sp Arch '03-'07; brother-in-law of Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall; and the father of Mrs. Edward B. Flagg (Margaret Kerr) '40, Mrs. H. Grady Black (Elizabeth Kerr) '43, and Mrs. Andrew H. L. Anderson (Virginia Kerr) '46.

President Deane W. Malott paid this tribute to him: "Don Kerr was one of our great assets. His contagious enthusiasm, his sympathetic understanding, and his common sense have made staunch Cornellians of hundreds of students from other lands. It is hard to imagine the Campus without him." Friends of Kerr have started a memorial fund at the University which probably will be used to aid foreign students.

## Students Plan Greek Aid

FOUNDATIONS are being laid for a Cornell Building at the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece, and students of CURW are working to raise money to provide materials for the building and to send thirty-six of their number to Greece next summer to help complete it. The new building is planned to provide conference rooms and housing for unmarried members of the School staff.

President of the American Farm School is Bruce M. Lansdale, MSA '49. Several others of its faculty have been or are students at the University. The School was started in 1904 to train Greek boys in modern methods of farming; it now has 180 students and a farm of 350 acres, with additional land leased.

The Rev. A. Lee Klaer, Presbyterian student pastor, and Mrs. Klaer plan to accompany thirty-six selected students from the University, together with the Rev. William Cartmell of Watkins and Mrs. Cartmell, who is a Registered Nurse. The party plans to fly from New York City, June 17, to Amsterdam, there to be met by specially equipped trucks owned by the Westminster Society, which will be shipped ahead. In these trucks they will travel through Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Greece, arriving at the American Farm School July 6. They will be joined there by students from several countries in the Middle East and Europe. The Cornellians will leave Salonica August 14 and travel by truck through Austria and Germany back to Amsterdam, returning to New York September 4.

Each student who goes is expected



to provide for his or her own expenses of about \$700 and the CURW group in charge has an additional goal of \$15,000, of which \$9000 is for materials for the Cornell Building. "Project to Greece" has enlisted support from several Campus organizations, such as the International Student Council, WSGA, Interfraternity Council, and Student Council. A student "cabinet" in charge of the project has headquarters in Anabel Taylor Hall.

## Esso Makes Grant

ESSO EDUCATION FOUNDATION, January 12, announced grants of \$13,000 to the University. Of this sum, \$5000 is an unrestricted grant and \$8000 is for purchasing equipment for assembly of a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer for basic research in Chemistry. The Foundation, recently organized by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), is distributing 226 grants totalling \$1,067,900 to American colleges and universities in the 1955-56 academic year.

## New Degrees for Engineers

SEVEN PROFESSIONAL Master's degrees in Engineering have been authorized by the Board of Trustees. Through a newly-created Engineering Division in the Graduate School, Master's degrees will be offered in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Metallurgical Engineering, and Industrial Engineering. New professional programs aimed especially at two groups, graduate engineers employed in industry and outstanding students just finishing engineering school, will be started next fall. The University will continue to grant MS and PhD degrees in Engineering.

A minimum of forty-five credit hours will be required for the new degree, at least fifteen of them on the Campus. As much as fifteen hours' credit can be given for previous advanced work not normally included in a four-year engineering curriculum. Exceptional persons may get credit for industrial experience in the field of their study. For admission, a student must hold a Bachelor's degree from a recognized school of engineering or science, or have completed four years in the College of Engineering here. College of Engineering students may complete the Master's degree in a minimum of one term after the fifth year in the College. The program is expected to take at least three terms for a graduate of a four-year course.

The Engineering Division, consisting of the Graduate Faculty in Engineering, will have general control over the advanced professional degree work. A

Graduate Committee on Engineering, composed of representatives elected for two years by the Faculty of each Engi-

neering School or Department, will administer the program. For information write Graduate School office, Day Hall.

## Remodel Barn for Alumni Gatherings

PRESIDENT WHITE'S BARN, unused for many years, is being refurbished to make a place for visiting alumni to gather. The wooden building, erected in about 1873 when White built the President's House, is between the Andrew D. White Museum of Art and the parking lot near Bailey Hall.

Remodelling to preserve the rustic character of the barn is being done by the Department of Buildings & Grounds. New sills and floors have been installed, with a new roof and additional windows, and the structure is insulated throughout. The main barn floor has been mostly cleared, heat, lights, and plumbing have been put in, and a large brick fireplace nearly fills one side. The old carriage room will be a small kitchen for serving snacks and refreshments and the greenhouse to the east is floored with stone and the benches removed to make a solarium. The haymow upstairs has had windows added and a double room is partitioned off for a caretaker.

Forty-four Cornellians have thus far given \$30,714 for the work on the barn. About \$3100 which had accrued from an original gift of about \$240 from the Class of '98 in 1901 is also being used, with approval of John H. Wynne '98, the last trustee of the Class fund. Leaders in getting alumni gifts for the barn

remodelling are Alumni Trustee Allan H. Treman '21 and Mrs. Treman, with the active interest of President and Mrs. Malott. Treman is secretary of the Class of '21 and it will have its Reunion headquarters in the barn next June.

## More Landmarks Go

MORSE HALL, the "ruins" of the former Chemistry building on the promontory south and west of the Quadrangle, has finally been demolished and the site will be cleared. There are no plans for another building there.

Named for Samuel F. B. Morse, friend of Ezra Cornell, the original red brick structure was built by the University in 1890. A wing was added to the north in 1898, and a west wing, joining the two, was built in 1911 with a gift from Andrew Carnegie. The four-story building was used by the Chemistry Department until a fire nearly destroyed it in February, 1916; then the two floors remaining were roofed over for "temporary" use. Until moved to Franklin Hall recently, the painting and sculpture divisions of the College of Architecture were there, together with laboratories, offices, and storage rooms of the University Theatre division of the Department of Speech & Drama, now



**Andrew D. White's Barn**—The old structure back of the White Museum of Art, long unused, is being remodelled to serve as a gathering place for visiting alumni.

*C. Hadley Smith*

quartered in Rand Hall.

President Andrew D. White in his Autobiography calls the erection of the building there "a sad mistake" and notes that "it was made during an absence of mine in Europe. . . . That site afforded one of the most beautiful views in this or any other country . . . a laboratory . . . might better have been placed elsewhere." He tells how Ezra Cornell took the University Trustees to the spot at their first meeting in Ithaca, and says that he and the Founder went there whenever they had to "look far and think big." Phillips Brooks was moved to tears at the view, White says, noting that from here one sees "the great amphitheater to the south and southeast, the hills beyond, and Cayuga Lake stretching to the north and northwest."

### Clinic Buildings Go Down

Two other landmarks have disappeared with the demolition of the former Faculty homes at 5 and 7 Central Avenue, just south of Willard Straight Hall, which have recently housed the Campus Clinic of the Department of Clinical & Preventive Medicine. They have been razed to make room for the new Student Health Clinic for which Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98 gave the University \$450,000. The house nearest the corner of Campus Road was most recently the home of the late Dean Dexter S. Kimball and his family. It was built in the early '80s by Professor John L. Morris, Engineering, and was also the home of Professor Ralph C. H. Catteral, History. The house at 7 Central Avenue was built about 1873 by Major Junius W. MacMurray, USA, Commandant of the Cadet Corps. It was later the home of Professors Charles C. Shackford, Rhetoric; James E. Oliver and James McMahon, Mathematics; and Henry W. Edgerton '10, Law.

### New Campus Map

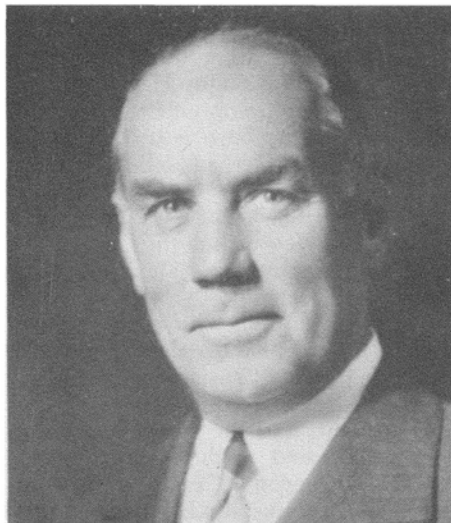
A newly published "Guide to Cornell University" contains an up-to-date map of the Campus and most of the adjoining fraternity district. It has a keyed list of most University buildings and their uses. The pocket size folder is designed for visitors' use. It may be obtained by alumni on request to the Department of Public Information, 347 Day Hall, Ithaca.

### Alumni With Oliver

CORNELLIANS hold responsible positions with The Oliver Corp., manufacturer of agricultural and industrial implements and machines. Edward H. Fisher '33 has been elected vice-president in the executive offices in Chicago, Ill. J. Richard McGraw '34 has been branch manager in Harrisburg, Pa., since 1952;

and Herman P. Zandbergen '46, former territory manager of the Harrisburg branch, has been appointed manager of the Columbus, Ohio, branch. Fred G. Palmer, Jr. '51 is working out of the Harrisburg branch as territory manager for Southern New Jersey and lives in Haddonfield, N.J.

### Lynah '05 Dies



JAMES LYNAH '05 (above), Director of Physical Education & Athletics from 1935-44, died unexpectedly, February 24, 1956, at his South Carolina plantation across the river from Savannah, Ga. He is survived by Mrs. Lynah (Elizabeth Beckwith) '03 of 330 East Forty-sixth Street, Savannah, and three daughters.

The former captain and quarterback of the 1904 Varsity football team put Cornell athletics on a sound financial basis and took the lead, soon after he came in 1935, in organizing what is today the Eastern College Athletic Conference. He instituted the plan for a central office of Eastern intercollegiate athletics and became its first chairman. He was also a strong proponent for a firmer Ivy League. Lynah organized the University Departments of Athletics, Physical Education, and Women's Physical Education into a single Department, as they are today. As chairman of a University committee for development of athletic facilities, during and after he served as Director, he set plans in motion which have brought about Moakley House and the new golf course, Tar Young Hill, Teagle Hall, and an ice skating rink soon to be built.

Lynah received the ME in 1905. He came to Sibley in 1902 from Clemson College, which later conferred on him the BS and EE. After graduation, he joined E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. as an electrical engineer. During fifteen years with that company, he was in charge of various manufacturing operations and was general manager of a

smokeless powder plant. From 1922-29, he was with General Motors Corp.; was active in perfecting its coordinating program and became director of the general purchasing and manufacturing staffs. During World War I he was head of all smokeless powder plants in the United States and during World War II he served the National Defense Commission in a similar capacity. He also ran the Brunswick Shipbuilding Co. in Brunswick, Ga.

A member of Sigma Phi, Aleph Samach, Quill & Dagger, and the Cornell Club of New York, Lynah was a past-president of the Cornell Club of Michigan and in 1925 was general chairman of the convention of the Cornell Alumni Corp. in Detroit. In 1930 he was appointed by the University Board of Trustees as chairman of a committee for the expansion and development of the College of Engineering. He was later appointed to the Engineering College Council. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Academy of Political & Social Science, and other professional societies.

### Women See Medical Center

CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB of New York fifty-ninth annual luncheon, February 25, filled a dining room of the Biltmore with some 300 guests. They were welcomed by Lillian F. Werst '40, president of the Club, and Dr. Connie M. Guion '17, Clinical Medicine, Emeritus, was toastmistress. She introduced Dean Helen C. Canoyer of Home Economics, who spoke of the plans of that College. Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, Director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, showed a motion picture of "The New York Campus of Cornell University: Its Role in Advancing the Nation's Health," and told of the work of the Medical Center. Accompanist for the singing of "Alma Mater" and the "Evening Song" was Mrs. Arthur A. Coelho (Katherine Rodger) '17.

Presidents and secondary school chairmen of twenty-four Cornell Women's Clubs from the East and Midwest spent the morning before the luncheon discussing admissions with Director Herbert H. Williams '25 of the University Admissions Office, Professor Theresa R. Humphreyville, chairman of the Home Economics admissions committee, and Associate Dean Veronica Lyons of the School of Nursing in New York. The Club officials were welcomed by Helen E. Bullard '19, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Lawrence B. Perkins (Margery Blair) '28, chairmen of the secondary schools committee, presided.

Members of the Federation executive committee met, February 24, at the

School of Nursing and were taken on a tour of the Medical Center by student nurses. They were guests of the School at dinner. They were addressed by Dean Virginia M. Dunbar of the Nursing School, Mrs. Dorothy V. N. Brooks, University Dean of Women, and Trustees Dorothy McSparran Arnold '18, Mary H. Donlon '20, and Ruth F. Irish '22. Two '55 School of Nursing graduates, Katherine S. Buckland, who is a public health nurse in Brooklyn, and Joy Terriberry, who is on the staff of The New York Hospital, told of their present work.

The Federation executive committee authorized a letter of appreciation to R. Selden Brewer '40 for his work as General Alumni Secretary and thanks were also extended to him at the Cornell Women's Club luncheon.

## Gifts to Museum

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE Museum of Art has received gifts for its permanent collection from David M. Solinger '26 and Mrs. Solinger of New York City, Norbert Schimmel of Great Neck, and Dr. Emanuel Klein of New York City.

The Solingers have given a painting by the contemporary French painter, Esteve, and drawings and watercolors by the modern Italian artist, Boccacci. Schimmel has contributed three oriental paintings on silk. One is a Chinese landscape scroll and the two others are Japanese religious paintings. Dr. Klein's gift, which makes a valuable addition to the Museum's holdings in the field of modern art, includes works by the contemporary American painters Baziotes, Byron Browne, and Jacob Lawrence and by the older American, Arthur B. Davies.

## Hooker Promotes Three

HOOKE ELECTROCHEMICAL Co., Niagara Falls, has promoted several Cornellians. Thomas E. Moffitt '20 has been elected executive vice-president and a director, and R. Wolcott Hooker '21 has been elected senior vice-president. George A. Gentes '40 has been appointed works manager in Tacoma, Wash.

Moffitt, who joined the company in 1930, has been vice-president in charge of western operations, with headquarters in Tacoma. His office is now in Niagara Falls. Nephew of the founder of the company in 1905, Hooker joined the firm in 1922 and has been vice-president, director, and a member of the finance committee at the company's headquarters office in Niagara Falls. Gentes, a Hooker employee since 1941, has been assistant works manager and plant engineer at the Tacoma plant.

## Now In My Time!

*Comyn Perry*

WE MIGHT AS WELL face this thing! Most any time now, the recurring problem of the Campus dogs will again confront us.

Cornell people of all geological epochs recall some particular dog of their time who possessed manners, dignity, and charm to a degree that won him the amused acceptance of all academic ranks. There was one such animal whose impeccable deportment caused his photograph to be included in the 1900 Class Book as that of a regular member of the University, and led the Faculty of the Law School, in one of its rare moments of frivolity, to issue in his name a specially devised and completely unofficial certificate of regular attendance.

The passing years fortunately soften the memory of other Campus dogs which at times were a dangerous menace to safety and a constant nuisance at games, military reviews, and kindred gatherings. The attempts of Authority to cope with dogs on such occasions was always regarded by the bulk of the spectators as adding a comic element to the entertainment, the proletariat being always strongly pro-dog.

The attraction of the Groves of Academe for dogs is not a new manifestation here or abroad. Indeed, in the seventeenth century, dogs gathered so thickly in the Court of Trinity College, Cambridge, that in 1665 the records of the College government reveal, "it was agreed that Dod have the place of keeping the dogs out of the Chapel." But in the following century, a very strong feeling against dogs in college grew up and so strictly were the ordinances against them enforced that, "Lord Mansel, when Master of Trinity and Bishop of Bristol, was obliged to carry his dog, 'Isaac,' in his arms whenever he crossed the Court going to or from the Lodge."

But even this curb which the Master regarded as binding upon himself was gotten around for a time by an undergraduate radical who felt called upon to assert himself against any statutory restriction of complete academic freedom. When Lord Byron came up from Harrow to Trinity College in 1805, "observing that there was a statute against keeping dogs in College, but none against keeping bears, he lodged a bear in the top attic of the southeast corner of the Great Court" and frequently took Bruin for a walk on a chain like

a dog. This gesture was a little more than the Dons cared to deal with at the moment; but Teefy Crane, when Dean, wouldn't have bothered even to call a meeting. He'd have heaved His Lordship out on his ear in a split second and the bear along with him!

Each undergraduate generation, no doubt, recalls with amusement or high regard some particular hound whose personality dominated the other Campus dogs of his period. In our time, it was a terrier whose name escapes us, but whom we shall here call Teddy, who was somewhat loosely affiliated with the brotherhood of Zeta Psi then residing on Stewart Avenue across the road from Brownie's dog wagon.

With the years, and perhaps from over-eating at both his chapter house and Brownie's, Teddy had become too obese and short of breath to climb to the Quadrangle in the morning, or descend to Percy Field in the afternoon. But he reached both destinations with clocklike regularity through the help of the trolley-cars. All motormen stopped when Teddy waddled out to the middle of the street and took him where he wanted to go. And on arrival at the place of his choice Teddy, though old, fat, and failing, overwhelmed the other dogs in the same way that he dominated the trolley management, through the force of his personality and his assurance of unanimous undergraduate backing at all times.

The Campus dogs have differed from year to year, of course, and there have been many years and many dogs. A few were attractive, but more have been a nuisance and sometimes a menace. The problem remains as embarrassing to the University's gestapo as it was to the Master and Fellows of Trinity 300 years ago. No police force can function adequately or happily when it is well aware that public opinion and the cheers of encouragement will always be on the side of felony.

The solution would seem to lie in the use of guile and low trickery rather than force. Any University whose research laboratories are providing every day the answers to so many of humanity's puzzles ought, we'd think, to be able to come up with some harmless decoction which, sprinkled liberally, would make the Quadrangle and playing fields temporarily repugnant to dogs without the knowledge of their sentimental protagonists.



# On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

## Teams & Interest Revive

AN UPSURGE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT arrived propitiously for several of the winter Varsity teams. Some of the most gifted opponents fell before Big Red teams, now at the peak of their condition and coordinated performance, and Campus interest was awakened. Saturday, February 18, only one Cornell team, squash, lost its competition.

Basketball achieved three brilliant conquests after five defeats in a row. Everyone, save coach and players, had surrendered to the inevitability of a dismal season's record. But then Yale, Columbia, and Princeton, three of the leaders of the League, all capitulated in succession to a scrappy, alert Cornell team. The swimmers beat favored Syracuse in beautiful style and the wrestlers looked grand winning over Penn, Syracuse, and Columbia. The track team did all right, too, in tying Army and taking sixth in the ICAAAA.

### Cornell 78, Yale 71

Yale was up-ended in New Haven, 78-71, by Coach Royner Greene's gritty Red five, February 18, and this took the prize as the most amazing result of the season. Yale had victimized the Cornell players at Ithaca just one week before by the score of 72-60 and included were about 3500 spectators as victims, too, by the Eli's purposely snail-pace basketball. So the expectation was that Yale, with its more talented manpower, could handle Cornell without difficulty even if the game resembled basketball.

When the news broke in Ithaca, there was general rejoicing. This was easily the most happily received report of the year. It was achieved by a team that has demonstrated it is not easily discouraged, no matter how convincing the evidence. It has now defeated three League teams which had previously been victors: Harvard, Yale, Columbia.

Cornell went right out and took the lead and never was headed. There was probably malice aforethought in this strategy, because Coach Hobson of Yale could hardly employ the stall in a game in which his team was behind. E. Richard Meade '56, who has been playing splendidly all season, did a good job guarding Yale's sophomore ace, John Lee, but he still scored 28. Charles G. Rolles '56 made 23 and Irvin Roberson '58 got 22.

According to Coach Greene, the surprise win was achieved by beautiful timing and dogged defensive work. "The boys wasted no opportunities. They

were sharp. They wanted to win this one." Most of the way, Cornell led by 10 points. At the half, they were ahead 42-32.

Columbia, leading the League, came to Ithaca February 25 and found the Big Red at its most proficient. It was the best performance the local fans had seen. And the leaders went down to 63-58 defeat.

### Basketball Team Not Rattled

Condition and poise told the story in this game. In fact, the Princeton game three days later at Barton must be linked in describing the Columbia game, for the two were enacted in much the same way. And the scores, although 10 points higher in the Princeton game, were each won by 5 points. In both, Cornell trailed most of the way and slammed through to victory with spectacular rallies.

Irv Roberson, the springy Philadelphian, was superb in the Columbia win, collecting 18 points and twenty-five rebounds. But it was the same little dynamo, Chuck Rolles, who threw the points in at the right time and permitted the home team to go ahead of the Lions for the first time. Rolles was guarded by two men throughout and was held to low scoring early in the contest. The Columbia team started to show weariness from the swift pace during the last few minutes and then it was Chuckie who came through. With twelve minutes to go and Columbia out in front, 46-41, the little guy tossed in four overhead jump-shots in a row. Raymond D. Zelek '56 dumped in two one-handers and suddenly Cornell was on top for the first time since the first couple of minutes, 54-50. Roberson's rebounding was an important factor at this point. The lead exchanged a few times, but the Red team was on the scent of victory and would not be stopped.

Ted Dwyer was high for Columbia. Its star, Chet Forte, had been placed on probation two weeks before, and this reduced the Lion scoring potential. Rolles joined Roberson with 18 points. It was a fast, well executed game, displaying two well conceived offenses and equally adept defenses. This could be said of the Princeton game, too. Coaches Cappy Cappon of Princeton and Lou Rossini of Columbia are able compatriots to our own Royner Greene. And Roy has done one of his best jobs this season.

Again it was the strong stretch-drive of the Red players which gave them the wreath of victory over Princeton. A finely conditioned Cornell team ran the

Tigers off the court the last few minutes and it was stardust-sprinkled Rolles who delivered at just the right time again. Chuck made 33 points. And at the critical time he made 7 in a row. This splurge brought Cornell up from the wrong end of a 56-50 count to the right end of 57-56. Then the score was tied at 62- and 64-all. But from that point on, the hardy locals had too much. Only one substitute was used by Coach Greene. Ray Zelek did not start, but went in for Charles D. Robinson '58.

### Outguess Princeton Offense

Princeton used its famous weave-offense to early advantage, but Coach Greene had that one pretty well figured over the full route. Princeton kept ahead almost the whole game on its brilliant outside and corner shooting, but Coach Greene's defense prevented the drive-in shots, the pivot-post opportunities. The Tigers were ahead 9 points many times and 7 and 5 points most of the time. In fact, just about the closest Cornell came until the last eight-and-a-half minutes, when Rolles put on his masterful scoring show, was at half-time break when it got within 3 points, 34-31.

The Red players never lost their poise. The Columbia win under similar conditions three days before seemed to give them assurance everything would be O.K. It was.

This made it six wins, five losses in the League and a tie with Princeton for fourth place. It made 9-12 for the season. With three games left, there was a chance for a .500 season.

Rolles's total after the Princeton game was 469 for the season. He needed but 25 in the three remaining games to break the Cornell single-season record of 493 set by John A. Sheehy '55. Rolles was picked by the United Press on the 1956 All-American of little men. None is over 5 feet 10 inches and Chuck, at 5 feet 6, is the smallest. He was also selected for the first team as a Sophomore. The others are James Booth of Xavier, Ohio; Terry Tebbs of Brigham Young; Joseph Capua of Wyoming; Bill Ridley, Illinois.

### Good Freshman Players

Louis R. Jordan, pre-med student from Schenectady, is a six-foot, 160-pounder who is the sensation of the Freshman basketball team. Although much taller than Rolles, he is of slight build and resembles little Chuck in his ability to handle the ball, his uncanny accuracy in shooting, and his indestructible poise. He is presently leading the Freshmen in scoring with 371 points in fourteen games, an average of 26.5 a game. He has also collected 103 rebounds. He is led in this department by another promising prospect, Franklin B. Meade of Indianapolis, Ind. and Architecture, who has 286. Meade is six feet-six inches and weighs 200. He

has scored 208 points for an average of 14.9.

Jordan and Meade, with 33 and 31 points, respectively, were largely instrumental in the 97-81 victory over Hartwick junior varsity at Ithaca, February 18; and Jordan, with a brilliant 39-point foray, in the 79-73 loss to Syracuse, February 28 at Ithaca. In this one, Jordan made twelve of twenty-five field goal tries. The Freshmen led Syracuse at the half, 41-35, largely because of Jordan's deft shot making. But the Orange had too much for the Red youngsters over the full route.

Even without the services of Jordan, the Freshmen beat an all-star team picked from the intramural league, 62-49, February 25.

## Other Sports

A TIE DUAL MEET, 54½-54½, with Army in Barton Hall, February 18, was the unusual fate of the Varsity track team. February 25 in the ICAAAA in New York's Madison Square Garden, the team took sixth and Captain Albert W. Hall '56 broke the ICAAAA 35-pound weight record with a mighty toss of 62 feet 8½ inches to exceed the former mark of 60 feet 10½ inches of Army. It was not as far as his collegiate mark of 63 feet 1¼ inches made in the National AAU meet the week before. He threw one 64 feet 1, which would have been better than Bob Backus's new world's record of 63 feet 10½ if he had not fouled. John D. King '58 was second in the high jump with 6 feet 4 inches. Reavis of Villanova won with 6 feet 5 inches. These two performers gave Cornell its total of 9 points for sixth, behind winner Manhattan with 36 and Villanova, 34; Pittsburgh, 15 5/6; NYU, 15; Penn State, 10/3.

The Army meet was decided in the mile relay. Cornell won this principally by the terrific leg run by John McFadden '58 in which he made up a twenty-five-yard deficit on Army's Peter Byrne and gave the stick to Arthur L. Boland '57 within striking distance of Army's Stan Johnson. That was all Art needed and he came in five yards in front. This guaranteed Cornell at least a tie, and when Army won the final two-mile relay, that is just what it was. Cornell won seven events; Army, six. Al Hall broke three records with his heave of 62 feet 5 inches. It exceeded the officially-recorded collegiate record, broke the dual meet and Bacon Cage records. The summary:

35-pound weight throw—1, Al Hall, C, 62 feet 5 inches (New NCAA meet and Bacon Cage record; old NCAA record 62 feet 2½ inches by Hall at Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 4, 1956; old meet record 56 feet 3¾ inches by Hall here in 1955; old Cage record 60 feet 10¼ by Hall, Jan. 14, 1956; 2, Willis Teale, A, 50 feet 10½ inches; 3, Sergio Betancourt, C, 48 feet 8¼ inches.

Broad jump—1, Gerald Knapp, C, 22 feet 2¾ inches; 2, Alan Thelin, A, 22 feet 1¼ inches; 3, John King, C, 22 feet ¾ inch.

Mile—1, Mike Midler, C; 2, Larry Fitzgerald, A; 3, Ronald Kennedy, A, 4:25.3.

600—1, John Ingley, C; 2, Jack McFadden, C; 3, Peter Byrne, A, 1:14.6.

Pole vault—1, Tie between Dale Hruby, A, and Michael Keating, A, 12 feet 6 inches; 3, tie between Hugh Mottern, C, and Jonathan Nottingham, A, 12 feet.

60 high hurdles—1, James Edgar, A; 2, Richard Abell, C; 3, Charles King, A, 0:07.5.

60 dash—1, Otis Studdard, A; 2, Earl McHugh, C; 3, Art Boland, C, 0:06.4 (New meet record; old record 0:06.5 by Bruce Hardy, Army, 1952, and Carl Bossert, Army, 1954).

1,000—1, Gerald Jagrowski, A; 2, Gary Graves, A; 3, Gerry Richardson, A, 2:21.9.

Shot put—1, Richard Allman, C, 47 feet ¾ inch; 2, Jerry Scott, A, 45 feet 5 inches; 3, Roger Garrett, C, 45 feet 2 inches.

Two mile—1, Louis Quatannens, A; 2, Kirk McCreary, C; 3, Thomas Winter, C, 9:56.6.

High jump—1, John King, C, 6 feet 2 inches; 2, Gerald Knapp, C, 5 feet 10 inches; 3, Charles Saint, A, 5 feet 8 inches.

One-mile relay—1, Cornell (Barry Tharp, David Cadiz, Jack McFadden, Arthur Boland), 3:29.

Two-mile relay—1, Army (Vincent Espoito, Larry Fitzgerald, Gerald Jagrowski, Ed DeBoeser), 8:24.

## Wrestlers Take Three Meets

Three straight victories were achieved by the Varsity wrestlers in two weeks' time. Penn capitulated at Philadelphia, 22-5, February 18. Syracuse was a surprise victim, 19-10, at Ithaca, February 22, and Columbia was clobbered, 30-0, at Ithaca, February 25.

The Syracuse triumph was unexpected, as the Orange had held potent Lehigh to a narrow 18-17 win just four days earlier. R. Stevens Smethurst '57 clinched the match by nipping Bill White, 5-3. It was not necessary to win, but one of the most satisfying bouts was the defeat by 170-pound R. Walker Filius '58 of 210-pounder Dick Lasse in the heavyweight bout. Syracuse summary:

123—Molino (C), pinned Clark with a reverse chancery and inside crotch in 4:40.

130—Jemison (C), defeated Ed Carlin, 6-0.

137—Creason (S), defeated Gratto, 4-2.

147—Vincent (C), defeated Waples, 5-0.

157—Carberry (S), pinned Bob Snook with a reverse bar and chancery in 6:45.

167—Lynch (S), drew with Smith, 4-4.

177—Smethurst (C), defeated White, 5-4.

Heavyweight—Filius (C), defeated Lasse, 5-3.

Syracuse fell, 48-36, to an inspired Varsity swimming team, February 18 in Teagle Hall pool. The Orange had greater individual brilliance, but team strength was in favor of Coach Scotty Little's lads in the red trunks.

Cornell won both relays, Edward P. Hammond '58 of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., won the diving, Peter H. Wolf '57 of Ridgewood, N.J. won the backstroke, and George D. Mathias '58 of Upperco, Md., won the breast-stroke. The freestyle relay was the decisive

event. Jon Buzzard, Orange star, could not catch Captain Robert E. Manelski '56 of Caracas, Venezuela, who started the anchor leg with a slight lead and kept it.

Cornell's season record now stands at 4-4. It was only the second defeat for Syracuse in eight meets. The summary:

300 medley relay—1, Cornell (Peter Wolf, Larry Caldwell, Rose Bell, 3:00.5.

220 freestyle—1, Jon Buzzard, S.; 2, Robert Manelski, C; 3, Ev McCooley, C, 2:18.

50 freestyle—1, Walter Patterson, S; 2, Jim Foster, C; 3, Don Wudtke, C, 0:24.

200 individual medley—1, Graham Vanderveer, S; 2, John McGill, S; 3, Caldwell, C, 2:19.1.

Diving—1, Ted Hammond, C; 2, Warren Frischmans, S; 3, Dick Corner, C, 76.88 points.

100-yard freestyle—1, Buzzard, S; 2, Foster, C; 3, Dave Lewis, S, 53.6.

200 backstroke—1, Wolf, C; 2, John Harris, C; 3, McGill, S, 2:19.2.

440 freestyle—1, Vanderveer, S; 2, Caldwell, C; 3, McCooley, C, 5:02.1.

200 breaststroke—1, George Mathias, C; 2, Sam Ferguson, S; 3, Lou Abel, C, 2:32.9.

400 freestyle relay—1, Cornell (Foster, Scott Wetsteon, Bell, Manelski) 3:36.9.

Varsity fencers won over Harvard, 18-9, February 18, and lost to Columbia by the same score, February 25, both in Teagle Hall. Cornell won the epee from Harvard, 9-0; the foil, 5-4; and lost the sabre, 5-4. Jack W. Lowe '56 won three epee bouts. Joseph S. Crisanti '56 won three in the foil and Frederick F. Knowlton '57 won two in the sabre. Against undefeated Columbia, Cornell won the foil, 7-2, and lost the other two weapons by the same score, 8-1. Foilsman William W. Post '56 won three bouts. Cornell's record is now 2-4.

The newest Varsity team, squash, beat Wesleyan, 5-4, February 17, and lost to Yale junior varsity, 6-3, February 18. Both matches were on the Yale courts. February 25, the team suffered its first shutout, to Navy, 9-0, at Annapolis. Craig W. Fanning '57 and Alfred E. Devendorf '56 gave their men close matches but lost.

## Freshman Teams Do Well

The good Freshman wrestling team defeated Syracuse, 24-10, in Barton Hall, February 22. This made eight wins and two losses for the Red grapplers. Undefeated 157-pounder Stephen Friedman of Rockville Centre threw Nicholson of Syracuse with an unusual hold, a figure four leg and body hook, in 2:35. Paul G. Seybold of Collingswood, N.J., 137 pounds, and Carl S. Muskat, 177 pounds, of Newton, Pa., also scored falls.

A sparkling performer for the Freshman track team against Mercersburg, February 25 in Barton Hall, was David C. Heasley, son of Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, hurdling star of his era. The Cornell team defeated Mercersburg, 49½-27½. Heasley won the sixty-yard low hurdles in 0:07.4, the high jump with 5 feet 10 inches, took second in the

broad jump with 21 feet 3 inches, and ran on the winning 880-yard relay team.

Freshman swimming team, by defeating Syracuse freshmen, 43-52, February 18 in Teagle Hall pool, finished an undefeated season. This was the fourth victory in as many tries. The summary:

150 medley relay—1, Cornell (Coifman, Nalewalk, Armington), 1:21.9.  
220-yard freestyle—1, Lubaracke, S; 2, Fisher, C; 3, Brown, C. 2:19.2  
50-yard freestyle—1, Conable, C; 2, Bower, S; 3, Rec. C. 23.4 (new Cornell Frosh record; old record 23.5 by Robinson Ord, 1952).  
200-yard individual medley—1, Koenig, S; 2, Carpenter, C; 3, Hawley, C. 2:30.1  
Diving—1, Wells, C; 2, Derman, S; 3, Cook, C. 57.41 points.  
100-yard freestyle—1, Conable, C; 2, Nalewalk, C; 3, Lubaracke, S. 51.6 (New Cornell Frosh record; old record 53:0 by Robinson Ord, 1952).  
100-yard backstroke—1, Coifman, C; 2, Johns, S; 3, Stringham, C. 1:04.5.  
100-yard breaststroke—1, Koenig, S; 2, Hawley, C; 3, Miller, C. 1:10.5.  
200-yard freestyle relay—1, Syracuse (Slingerland, Rimerman, Henocrstein, Derman). Cornell disqualified, jumping the gun.

### Reclassify "C" Awards

Eight sports formerly classified as minor became major sports beginning in 1956-57, by action of the Board of Physical Education & Athletics, February 17. Soccer, cross country, fencing, swimming, wrestling, golf, lacrosse, and tennis will then qualify for major insignia, along with Varsity football, basketball, baseball, track, and rowing.

Rifle, polo, sailing, skiing, squash, 150-pound football, 150-pound and junior-varsity rowing, and junior-varsity football will remain as minor sports. Minor sports teams, or individuals on these teams, may, upon recommendation for extraordinary achievement, be awarded major insignia.

Major sports awards are six-inch letters; minor are four-inch. The shingle certificates are the same except for the designation. Both major and minor insignia winners are entitled equally to sweaters and blazers if they comply with the general qualifications for them.

## Foundation Assists CURW

CORNELL UNITED RELIGIOUS WORK, interfaith organization at the University, has received a two-year grant of \$30,000 from the James Foundation, Inc., New York City. The grant, effective in June, renews an identical grant made in June, 1954. According to Director Glenn A. Olds, it will help meet personnel needs and lay the groundwork for a wider religious program at the University.

One of the first interfaith campus organizations in the country, CURW brings together in a cooperative program to serve all students the resources and leadership of fourteen chaplains representing the diverse religious tradi-

tions of the Campus. In 1952 it moved into new headquarters, Anabel Taylor

Hall, a gift from Trustee Emeritus Myron C. Taylor '94.

# Calendar of Coming Events

## Monday, March 19

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week begins  
Rice Debate Stage, Warren Hall, 8

## Tuesday, March 20

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week address, Ferris Owen, an American farmer who toured Soviet Russia, Bailey Hall, 2  
Women's Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 1

## Wednesday, March 21

Ithaca: Concert, Cornell Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 1  
Farm & Home Week address, Governor Averell Harriman, Bailey Hall, 2  
Elsie Van Buren Rice Stage, Martha Van Rensselaer auditorium, 3  
Men's Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Boxing tournament finals, Barton, 8:30

## Thursday, March 22

Ithaca: Agriculture alumni-Faculty luncheon, Willard Straight Hall, 12:15  
Concert, Orpheus Club & Cornellaires, Bailey Hall, 1  
Farm & Home Week address, Persia Campbell, consumer counsel to Governor Harriman, "How Much is \$1?" Bailey, 2  
Home Economics alumnae tea, Martha Van Rensselaer Faculty lounge, 2:30; talk by Mrs. Dorothy Riddle, director of residence at Binghamton YWCA and former librarian at the College, 4  
Eastman Stage, Warren Hall Auditorium, 8  
Schiff Lecture, Paul M. Sweezy, co-editor of The Monthly Review, "American Capitalism Today: A Marxist's View," Olin Hall, 8:15

## Friday, March 23

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week ends  
Albany: Glee Club concert, Bethlehem Central High School, 8:30; followed by party at Ten Eyck Hotel

## Saturday, March 24

Ithaca: Spring recess begins, 1  
Boston, Mass.: Glee Club concert, MIT Kresge Memorial Auditorium, evening; post-concert party at MIT Faculty Club  
Buffalo: Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, & Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club annual banquet, University Club, 6

## Sunday, March 25

Hartford, Conn.: Glee Club concert, Avery Memorial Auditorium, 3

## Monday, March 26

Cincinnati, Ohio: Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, at Cornell Club meeting  
Poughkeepsie: Glee Club concert  
San Diego, Cal.: President Deane W. Malott at Cornell Club dinner

## Tuesday, March 27

Baltimore, Md.: Glee Club concert, Maryland Casualty Co. auditorium, 8:30; followed by reception at ElkrIDGE Club  
Los Angeles, Cal.: President Deane W. Malott at Cornell Club dinner  
Summit, N.J.: Panel of undergraduates and Mrs. Ruth Freile Crittenden '42 at Cornell Women's Club party for undergraduates and prospective students, YWCA, 8

## Wednesday, March 28

Philadelphia, Pa.: Cornell Women's Club tea

for undergraduates, home of Mrs. Howard C. Wikoff (Marion Cousins) '48, 3927 Netherfield Road, 2

Wilmington, Del.: Cornell Women's Club party for undergraduates and prospective students and their mothers, 8

Rochester: Ronald N. Yeaple '56, "Recent Changes at Cornell as Seen by an Undergraduate," at Cornell Club luncheon, Powers Hotel, 12

## Thursday, March 29

Chicago, Ill.: Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, at Cornell Club annual banquet

## Friday, March 30

Detroit, Mich.: Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42 at Cornell Club meeting

## Monday, April 2

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.  
Messenger Lecture, Edward C. Kirkland, professor of American History, Bowdoin College, "Panic and Pain," Olin Hall, 8:15 (series title: "Dream and Thought in the Business Community, 1860-1900")

## Tuesday, April 3

Ithaca: Joseph & Lillian Fuchs, violinist & violist, Artur Balsam, pianist, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
Messenger Lecture, Edward C. Kirkland, "The Big House," Olin Hall, 8:15  
South Euclid, Ohio: Cornell Women's Club hobby show, home of Mrs. James L. Wyatt (Barbara Christman) '47, 4134 Ellison Road, 8

## Wednesday, April 4

Ithaca: Woodrow Wilson Centennial lecture, Professor Edward S. Corwin of Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15

## Friday, April 6

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Edward C. Kirkland, "The Political Economy of Education," Olin Hall, 8:15

## Saturday, April 7

Ithaca: Rifle match, Hobart

## Sunday, April 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Harry Kruener, The First Baptist Church, Granville, Ohio, 11

## Monday, April 9

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Edward C. Kirkland, "The Higher Learning," Olin, 8:15

## Tuesday, April 10

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Edward C. Kirkland, "Sisyphus's Work," Olin Hall, 8:15

## Wednesday, April 11

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts begins (ends April 25)  
Festival preview exhibitions, White Museum, 8:15

## Thursday, April 12

Ithaca: Discussion of student writing, White Museum, 2:30  
Messenger Lecture, Edward C. Kirkland, "Don't Shoot the Millionaire," Olin Hall, 8:15  
Dramatic Club presents Clifford Odets's "The Flowering Peach," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30



# An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

## Fraternity Rushing Leaves Questions

FIVE WEEKS AGO, on a Sunday evening at eight, the halls of University Dorms echoed to the dull thud of fist on door. The deferred fraternity rushing season had opened. For four hours that evening, and for fourteen other prescribed hours of room visits and sixteen dinner and luncheon dates in the next two weeks, the male three-quarters of the Class of '59 were exposed for the first time to the direct influences of Cornell fraternities. Shortly after noon Saturday, February 25, the fraternity men began to see the results of the sales talk and hash session.

The question in many minds was and is, has deferred rushing been a success? Unfortunately, there is no numerical or statistical, factual or yes or no answer available. The best we can do is to give you several points of view, ask you to evaluate them in their proper contexts, and, in the end, probably leave the question unanswered though, we trust, better understood.

A principal purpose of deferred rushing, in the minds of University officials, was to better ground the entering Freshmen scholastically. It is agreed that the Cornellian's first duty and purpose is to obtain a complete education. The fraternity man argues, quite properly, that fraternity life is a major part of college life and training. The question seems to resolve itself into what type of organization can best further the scholastic grounding of the Freshman: a University counseling system, or the fraternity "big brother" guidance concept. It is our opinion that at present neither system has been developed to the fullest possible degree. In strictly scholastic and psychological grounding, it would appear that in the future, the University has more to offer through experienced counseling than does the fraternity. However, whether such spoon-feeding is wise or consistent with our principle of "freedom and responsibility," or indeed, to bring the situation to the present, whether University counseling was wholly satisfactory last term, is quite another question.

A more important point in Freshman eyes, and more vehemently expounded upon by the fraternity men, has had to do with the fall Freshman social program. The University at present can not, and in the past term did not, present a social program that could fulfill the Freshmen men's desires and needs.

Our commendation must go to the well presented, if limited, Fall Week End Freshman program, and to other attempts at dorm social events; but the fact remains that Freshmen feel that dating was forced when present and severely restricted by an inadequate and poorly developed over-all program. The social events that did exist were thought to be good only because there was nothing else. To judge an event by the absence of competing events is hardly wise or logical. The Freshmen should not have had to say, as it was said to us, "I guess the only way to have a good time is to go fraternity," or "What do you do when you can't study?" The University has created the first situation, and relieved the fraternities of responsibility, for the fall term at least, in the second. Thus we say that the area of social development and social programming was a weak link in our 1956 deferred rushing system.

A second weak link may appear in the area of cases brought before Men's Judiciary Board and University officials. Though we are not presently prepared to discuss this field in detail, it should be remembered that any numerical report of disciplinary action taken during the fall term on Freshmen should be judged not only by numbers of individuals involved, but also by the seriousness of the incidents.

Though a strict moratorium effectively prevented most contact between the fraternities and Freshmen, the Frosh could draw some conclusions, inadequate and limited though they were, from observation of fraternity men in activities and subsequent dorm "bull sessions." The premium placed on extracurricular activities was quickly recognized by both fraternity men and Freshmen, and has been reflected in the

CHICKS, ducklings, a calf, a young steer, a live 'possum, a tractor, and even a "talking egg," accompanied by a swarm of proud showers from Agriculture, occupied the Memorial Room and lobby of the Straight for the annual "Straight to the Country," February 28, 29, and March 1. The exhibits had constant crowds. They ranged from a display of new techniques and developments in the conservation field, sponsored by the Conservation Club, to a "Fruit-a-matic" apple-vending machine operated by the Pomology Club. Willard Straight Campus Relations Committee organized the three-day event.

increased number of students engaged in such activities.

The last area for consideration concerns the financial standing of the fraternities. Though it has been said that some houses will be "driven from the Hill" by the new rushing system, there is as yet no real proof of this. Despite the loss of fall boarders, no fraternities have requested University financial assistance. This, too, is a field in which only time can bring complete understanding and the resultant accurate evaluation of the effect of deferred rushing.

The question of spring or fall initiation faces some houses now. Many of them wish that rushing had started before the second week of the term; alternate choices for a better date being either immediately following midyear exams, or on the first Sunday or Monday of the spring term. But with all the problems of adoption and adaptation, formal rushing, bidding, and pledging under the new deferred rushing system have now been completed.

Willard Straight Hall's annual photography salon opened February 12 in the Art Room and main lobby. Richard Sindell '58 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was awarded grand prize in the print division, and James B. Stewart '56, also from Shaker Heights, grand prize for his top entry among the 260 colored slides judged. Photography committee of the Hall sponsored the contest.

Michael H. Gilman '56 of Glencove, and Jonathan H. Adler, graduate student from Israel, received the 1955 Lederle Veterinary Medical Students Research Scholarships.

Forty members of the Pershing Rifles, Army, Navy & Air Force ROTC military society, left Cornell by plane, March 2, to enter drill competition at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Cornell's fourteen national sororities pledged 275 women in the formal rushing period which ended Sunday, February 26.

Pablo Picasso's studies for his mural, "Guernica," went on display in the Willard Straight Art Room, March 1, and in the White Art Museum, March 3. The studies, which have been in this country since 1938, will be returned to the artist in Paris after the exhibit closes, March 19.

Prithpal Singh Lamba '56 of New Delhi, India, became the first holder of an annual scholarship for foreign students in the School of Hotel Administration. The scholarship was established by Conrad N. Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels International, Inc.

# THE FACULTY

Approximately 500 members of the State Extension Service attended the University's annual Extension Service conference, January 31-February 2, and heard addresses by Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, Dean **Helen G. Canoyer**, Home Economics, and Director of Extension **Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28**. **Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30**, director of the University Experiment Stations, told about new research in agriculture and Professor **Catherine J. Perssonius**, Food & Nutrition, discussed new developments in homemaking. State Association of County Agricultural Agents at its annual meeting presented awards to J. Joseph Brown '42 and Howard C. Bateman '45 for excellence in the coverage of local farm news in their agricultural publications. County agents receiving honorable mention were Norman C. Kidder '32, Howard H. Campbell '25, James Q. Foster '34, and Cyril Small '28.

**Frank D. Alexander**, former social science analyst with the Tennessee Valley Authority, has been appointed administrative specialist in Extension Studies at the University. He will direct an evaluation of Extension's new farm & home management program through which county agents and College specialists consult with farm families in fifteen counties. In his TVA post, Alexander specialized in studies relating to farmer education in Mississippi, North Carolina, and other TVA States. He received the BS and MA at Peabody College and PhD at Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Lena S. Ayres, widow of Professor **Winfred E. Ayres, Grad '24-'27**, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, died February 10, 1956, in Bradentown, Fla., where she was spending the winter.

*Gardening Made Easy*, an illustrated guide for beginning gardeners, by Professor **Arthur J. Pratt '25**, Vegetable Crops, has been published by Hearthsides Press, Inc., New York City. The book covers garden planning and design, lawns, flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs, house plants, and exhibiting.

Professor **Arthur Kantrowitz**, Aeronautical Engineering, is on leave of absence to become a vice-president of Avco Manufacturing Corp. and director of the Avco Research Laboratory at Everett, Mass. Trustee **Victor Emanuel '19** is chairman of the company.

Professor **Harry H. Love, PhD '09**, Plant Breeding, Emeritus, and his work at Kasetsart Agricultural University at Bangkok, Thailand, are described by Saville R. Davis in the Christian Science Monitor, January 18. The author tells of Professor Love's work in breeding new varieties of rice for use in Thailand. "Nothing you could see will suggest the huge drama going on," he says. "But when spring comes, Dr. Love and his associates will have finished testing and winnowing down some 114,000 individual selections of rice from all over Thailand.

By next spring, they will choose new seed to put in production and recommend to the rice growers of this country as the best improved seed available. This is the climax of five years of furiously complex work started by invitation of the Thai Government and continued by United States Technical Assistance."

Professor **Mary K. Bloetjes, PhD '53**, Institution Management, has been elected a "member of honour" of the Danish Dietetic Association. She was recognized for her services to Danish hospital dietetics; is the third "member of honour" to be elected. In 1947-48, Mrs. Bloetjes held the John C. Bergquist Fellowship of the American Scandinavian Foundation to study food administration in Scandinavian hospitals; in 1952, she was awarded the Mary Swartz Rose Fellowship of the American Dietetic Association to conduct research in Denmark.

**Martha E. Leighton**, associate State 4-H Club Leader, has been named to the board of trustees of the National 4-H Club Foundation, an educational organization established to assist the Extension Service and 4-H Club program.

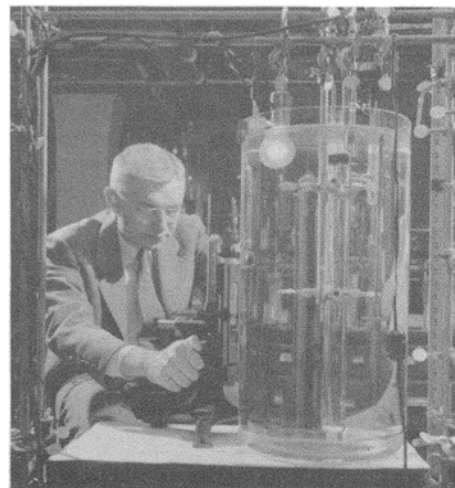
Grant of \$7500 from the AFL-CIO will finance a research project in problems of labor law to be directed by Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations. He and two assistants will study problems of labor law resulting from employers' damage suits against unions in Federal and State courts and tort liability of unions in suits by individual employees and third parties. Results of the investigation, which Professor Konvitz expects to take at least a year, will be published by the I&LR School. This is the first research grant given to the University by organized labor.

Mural by Professor **James O. Mahoney**, Fine Arts, entitled "Clipper Ships of Baltimore," was unveiled January 24 in Shriver Hall at Johns Hopkins University. The mural, forty-three feet long by eight feet high, depicts Baltimore harbor in the early 19th century, with five famous vessels dominating the scene. It is the first of eight, by different artists, provided for in the will of Alfred J. Shriver.

Professor **Thomas N. Hurd, PhD '36**, Agricultural Economics, has been named to the New York State Board of Regents to fill out the term of former Trustee **Edward R. Eastman**, who has retired from the board and as vice-chancellor of the State University of New York. Professor Hurd rejoined the Faculty last fall after five years on leave as director of the State Bureau of the Budget at Albany and fiscal consultant to the New York State Senate majority.

Solution of a construction snag on a new dam on the Missouri River is credited to Professor **Paul P. Bijlaard**, Structural Engineering, in the November 3 issue of Engineering News-Record. The article describes how Professor Bijlaard, from his Ithaca office last summer, determined the stresses that were cracking huge y-shaped pipes at the Garrison Dam in North Dakota, and suggested a solution which enabled the dam to start operation, January 20. The September Bulletin of the Geologi-

cal Society of America cites another phase of Professor Bijlaard's work in an article about the recent discovery of four mountain ranges under the Pacific Ocean. Their position substantiates his theories of twenty years ago about the stresses that determine the angles of mountain ranges and other earth fractures.



The above photograph of Professor **Paul J. Flory**, Chemistry, at work in Baker Laboratory was the cover picture for the December 12 issue of Chemical & Engineering News. The issue included an article about Professor Flory's work on phase transition of polymers and proteins, a line of research which may hold the key to the conversion of chemical to mechanical energy and may explain dimensional changes in living muscle. Last November, Professor Flory gave the annual Harrison Howe Lecture in Rochester and received the Harrison Howe Medal for his research on phase transition.

Samuel Trexler Fellowship grant of \$1200 has been awarded to the Rev. **John H. Sardeson**, University chaplain to Lutheran students, to study social and political institutions of Norway at Oslo this summer. The fellowships are awarded annually "to enable Lutheran pastors and theological students of the New York Synod to carry on specialized research and study in the United States or abroad in any field pertaining to the life and the program of the Church."

Four members of the Law School Faculty have been appointed to committees of the Association of American Law Schools. Professor **Rudolph B. Schlesinger** was appointed to the committee on comparative law; Professor **Michael H. Cardozo**, international law; Professor **Bertram F. Willcox '17**, legal aid clinics; and Professor **Lewis W. Morse, LLB '28**, joint committee on cooperation between the Association of American Law Schools and the American Association of Law Libraries.

Director of CURW **Glenn A. Olds** was elected to a three-year term as a director of the Lisle Fellowship at its annual meeting in New York City, January 31. The Fellowship is an inter-cultural educational experiment for college students involving a work-study service-training program with units in the United States, Denmark, Sweden, Japan, and the Philippines. January 25, Olds spoke on "Religion and Higher Education" at University of Pittsburgh.

# 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.

'01 AB, '03 MA—**Benjamin R. Andrews**, professor emeritus of household economics at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been honored for his pioneer contribution in home economics and consumer education by the establishment at Teachers College of the Benjamin R. Andrews Graduate Fellowship in Consumer Education for the academic years, 1956-57 and 1957-58. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$2000 a year provided by a grant from Consumers Union, a non-profit organization which tests and reports qualities of consumer goods. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews (**Elizabeth Russell**) '01 live at 6 Woodbine Street, South Burlington, Vt. The Rev. **Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr.** '40 is one of their two sons. Andrews is a brother of **Don E. Andrews** '05, Mrs. Walter H. Magill (**Josephine Andrews**) '05, and the late **Lincoln C. Andrews**, Sp '88.

## '06

**J. C. Wilson**  
3060 N. Marietta Ave.  
Milwaukee 11, Wis.

**William E. Hogan**, who has served on the faculties of Cornell and University of Wisconsin and in many industrial and civic activities in Connecticut, was chosen ASME 75th Anniversary Medalist by the Fairfield group. He and Mrs. Hogan (**Florence D. Ingham**) '05, also of Cornell, plan to be on the Campus in June. We hope **John K. Williamson** of Bridgeport will also be there.

**J. Ambler Johnson** has been very active in the alumni activities of Virginia Polytechnic, from which he first graduated. We hope to see him and **Croton Gordon** from Richmond in June.

**H. W. Martin** is retired at Arlington, Va., after teaching American history at Horace Mann. He and Mrs. Martin (**Francis E. Evans**) '05 attended her 50th in Ithaca last June. They have four children and ten grandchildren, with whom they have climbed many mountains. Last sentence in his letter: "what is more beautiful than a mountain trout stream?"

**Clifford T. Darby** writes from his Darby Leghorn Farm that he expects to see us all in June. He finds much of interest in his directory.

**George W. Roddewig** is a semi-retired consulting mining engineer. His life has been mining, his work in many different Western States and South American countries. We hope he will help us get in touch with **Floyd Brundage**.

We have just written back to **Frank E.**

**Lawrence** for an additional copy of his Xmas card and his New Year's "Message for the Older Fellows." He is retired and lives at 532 Main St., Groveland, Mass. He is using his directory to get in touch with some of his Classmates in Civil Engineering.

Please change the address of **James W. Persons** in your directory to 98 Elmwood Ave., East Aurora, from which we hope he will urge the other '06 men in Buffalo to write us about themselves and their Reunion plans.

**V. B. Barnum** is in the plumbing and heating business "only sixty miles from Ithaca." He has a son in business with him, a daughter, and a brother, Class of '93, who has never missed Reunion. Vic is now down in Florida for a couple of months gathering energy and sunshine so that he can be in top shape for our Reunion.

Please change **Howard L. Waterall's** address in your directory to Bryn Mawr, Box 494. He knows his way to Ithaca in June from frequent visits in connection with some family property at Taughannock Falls.

**Arthur J. Grier** writes from a new address: 2517-A Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, Cal. His headquarters have been in the San Francisco area most of his life. He says "this West has been good to me." He would like to get in touch with **Levant Brown**.

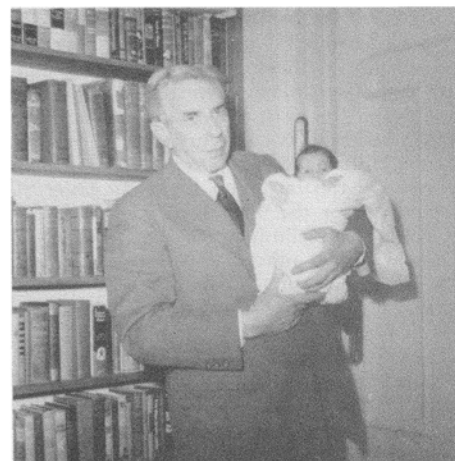
In response to our letter of April 28, 1955, **James L. Elwood** wrote us very briefly while still sorting out his records after a fire in his office. We hope he will write us more of what he is doing and his plans for June.

**Arthur G. Adams** has practised law in Ithaca since graduation; was district attorney for 27 years. His hobby has been fraternal activities in which he has held many high offices. He says he "is now looking forward to a peaceful trip down the western slope."



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

Pittsburgh was the springboard, as with **Arch Richey** and others, for **William K. (Bill) Frank**, ME, (above), 787 Fifth Ave., New York City 22. After smoking that little pipe with the devil's ears for 4 years around Sibley, he went back there to Damascus



Bronze which later became National Bearing Metals Co. In '26, he went to Copperweld Steel Co.; was chairman of the board until retirement recently. In '41, he went to WPB in Washington and was in charge of 7 departments, part of the time as Dean Kimball's boss. In '44, he went to Europe to help get Germany into production again. Time to come back, he went to Paris and asked the man at the office for a reservation for home 2 weeks ahead. The operator at Orly said "No good, too far ahead." Paris: "OK, you so-and-so, you don't get any laundry." Orly: "Who is this?" Paris: "Jones". Orly: "Oh, that's different. Frank is on for that date. Now when do I get my laundry?" Paris: "When Frank gets aboard." So Bill came back on the appointed day in a nice plush job (upholstered seats).

In the Ithaca days, Bill learned to sail a boat from Ross Gilmore Marvin, an instructor in Geology and a nice guy. Following year, Marvin went to the North Pole with Peary. They found him frozen one day, close to the pole, stopped long enough to bury him.

Bill has 2 boys, **Tom** '38, **Jim** '40, 3 and 4 children, respectively, a daughter **Margery** '45, 2 children. But that ain't all. Nov. 23 was born another daughter Maud, now 4 months old, Class of '77. At birth, she was the aunt of 9 kids. "It is nice, in one's old age, to be comforted by so many wonderful grandchildren." Picture was taken when Maud was 3 weeks old. Nowadays, Bill winters in town and the Missus does play producing. Summers, they live at Montauk where Bill has a good shop. "My Sibley training prepared me not only for the mechanical arts (brass foundry and ceramics) but sculpture as well. We raise and show skye terriers and I now have a judging license from the American Kennel Club as of January 1."



**Rafael A. Gonzales**, CE, Santurce, Puerto Rico, is planning on attending the 45th,

## CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8 & 9

'96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '53



June 8-9. "Just returned from an extended trip to Europe. I am as busy as ever as consulting engineer, planning and designing on miscellaneous work. For the last few years, the most important job has been urban renewal as contemplated by the National Housing Act." Send in those cards before it's too late, you laggards. Over 90 signed up for the BIG REUNION. **Pedro R. Cabrera** is coming, for sure, from Nicaragua. Some others are: **Gene Bennett**, **Joe Campbell**, **Art Cotins**, **W. L. Dauenhauer**, **Howie Dix**, **Joe Ford**, **Charlie Fox**, **Hugh Gaffney**.

The Reunion list is growing every day. You on-the-fence-ers better hurry. Over 90 (Feb. 3) have signed. Here are some more: **C. H. Davidson**, **Saul Blickman**, **Bill Christy**, **H. G. Seipp**, **H. Scarborough**, **Dutch Gundlach**, **Stuart Lake**, **H. S. Johnson**, **H. P. Schmeck** "*Deo Volente*," **Barney Roos**, **Geo. Hendrickson**, **Bob Morse**, **Hi Coursen**, **C. W. McKinley**, **H. A. Vanderbeek**, **Claire Hardy**, **Herb Ashton**, **Phil Allison** (he hopes), **Ed Wheelan**, **Geo. B. Birkhahn**, **Sliver Seagrave**, **H. D. Hadley**, **Abe Lincoln**, **Herb Reynolds**, **Norrie Jameson**. Watch this col. for a lot more names. **H. W. Brooks**, San Antonio, Tex., says he isn't quite sure but will do his darnedest. **Henry E. Mecke** and several others ditto. Looks like a big clambake and we've only started cooking.

'12 ME—**Stephen C. Hale** retired in September, 1954 and now lives at 2042 Cortez Avenue, Vero Beach, Fla. He writes: "Our son, **Stephen C. Hale, Jr.**, his wife, and four children settled here in 1947. We have joint interests here, including the growing, packing, and shipping of oranges and grapefruit to forty-six States."

'12 LLB — Mrs. **Elizabeth Harrison Walker**, wife of **James B. Walker, Jr.**, died December 25, 1955 in New York City. She was the only surviving child of Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President of the of the United States. Walker, an investment banker who lives at 130 East Seventy-fifth Street, New York City, is the grandnephew of the late James G. Blaine, Republican Presidential candidate in 1884 and Secretary of State in President Harrison's cabinet.

'12 AB—Mrs. **Denning Stewart (Margaret Thorp)** and her husband moved last June to 5025 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

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

First thing, I have the very sad duty of reporting the death of our Classmate, **Joe (Joseph C. J.) Strahan**, who passed away last February 6. Joe has been so closely associated with our Class that I am reporting this in our column, in addition to the mention in the Necrology column. You will recall that Joe was manager of the football team at Cornell, and he had maintained his contacts with Cornell ever since graduation. He was our Class Alumni Fund representative for many years, heading up the drive for our Forty-year Reunion which brought record contributions up to that time for any Forty-year Reunion Class. Our deepest sympathy goes out to all his family: to his wife, Mrs. Grace

Strahan, 929 Park Ave., New York City; his two daughters, Mrs. Edward Hurley of Manchester, N.H., and Mrs. Grace Zoephel of Short Hills, N.J.; and his six grandchildren.

I want to make a correction about Bud (**Leon B.) Allen**. In our February issue I reported he was with Dillon Co. I am sorry to say this is wrong. The name of his firm is Gillen & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City 5. S'cuse please, Bud. So you can write them for a copy of his book, *Profits Without Forecasting*.

Stan (**Stanley J.) Chute**, 312 Linwood Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., retired the first of this year from M. W. Kellogg Co., (a subsidiary of Pullman, Inc.), engineers and constructors of oil refineries and chemical plants. He had been chief engineer of the heat transfer division for the last 24 years. Stan has been in the engineering field since 1918, a licensed New York State professional engineer since 1923, and has been one of the pioneers in the development of shell and tube heat exchangers. Stan states his hobbies are travelling, taking colored pictures, and gardening, and now that he has retired, his hobbies will be his main business. One of these hobbies, travelling, will be very useful, in that it will bring him to Ithaca for our 45th Reunion in 1958!

Another recent "retirer" is Tom (**Thomas E.) Davison**, PO Box 786, Bath, who retired January 1 after serving twenty-seven years with Jersey Central Power & Light Co. in Asbury Park and Interlaken, N.J. Tom had been a transmission engineer, a position to which he had been promoted in 1952. He has a son, **Malcolm '55**, who is with General Electric Co. in Schenectady, and a daughter, **Mary Ellen**, also '55, who is now teaching in Monroe High School, Rochester.

Many of "our gang" have the wanderlust. Here's mention of two of them. Aerts (**Aertsen P.) Keasbey**, president of Robert A. Keasbey Co., 141 W. 19th. St., New York City, is about to take off on a visit to England. Better wait awhile, Aerts, until it warms up over there. And **George** and Mrs. **Rockwell** are on a two-month trip in and around South America, (that certainly covers a lot of territory), and will not be back at their home, Tumble-Down Dick Farm in Brookfield, N.H., until around the middle of April.

Guess that's all for today. Goo-bye.

'13—Mrs. **Elizabeth Conlin Bronson**, 2716 A. Montana Avenue, Santa Monica, Cal., writes: "Never realize how many years have gone by until I meet some of the young Cornellians and they tell me of the great growth and achievements of Cornell. My two sons are now aeronautical engineers with Douglas. . . My youngest son is married and has two children. His oldest son expects to be a medical doctor so you may be sure I am encouraging him to attend Cornell."

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

I was distressed to read of **Bill Reck's** passing in the New York papers. His smiling face will be missed at the '14 affairs in New York, one of which will be coming along probably in April. **Walter Addicks**

(8 West 40th St.) is at work on the dinner program now. Life must go on.

Much as I hate to bite the hand that prints me, I must gently deplore the fact that Ye Ed gave **Morris Bishop** the wrong numerals in the February University Library column; 1913 is a good Class, but . . . Also, in these notes, a zero got lost in the figure on the Argentine books that **Frank Apeseche** sent up; should have read 600. No hard feelings. It permits me to mention two good names again. Heard Morris talk last night, in a public lecture sponsored by the C.U. Library Associates on "Franklin and France." Brilliant, as usual. Destroyed one of my cherished misconceptions; i.e., that Ben had taken France by storm during the Revolution fresh from America; actually he had spent many years in England before. It's hard to say who had the greater influence on which—Ben or France. I guess it was a tie, but Ben remained a sturdy American and came home to die.

Have been sitting on a letter from **C. Watt Smith** to **Doc Peters** since last December. This Class just generates too much news! Smittie last summer went by air to Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Florence, Nice, Paris, Munich, London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Oslo. Had such bad weather, rain, hail, snow, then terrific heat in Oslo and N.Y., that he was glad to get back to his "beloved fog-shrouded San Francisco." He retired a while back (bad heart) and has been busier ever since, such as taking over the financial problems of the local Heart Association. His main problem is that he is treasurer of the Republican County Central Committee of S.F. Just imagine what that entails, with the Republican Convention coming up next summer and its squeeze on housing! Smittie will need all the ME he learned here, as well as the fast stepping and thinking he practised in Les Cabotins.

Heard from **Anson L. (Pink) Clark** that he made a flying trip around South America last December, touching Panama, Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio, and San Juan (San Juan what?). He was grateful for having been tipped off to see **Frank Apeseche** when in B.A. Frank had him to lunch at the American Club and then Mrs. Apeseche joined them at dinner. It was three weeks after the dictator had left the country and there was much rejoicing in the household. Change of address: Pink writes that he has moved the main offices of his company (Cornell Oil Co., some name!) from Lubbock to 284 Meadows Bldg., Dallas 6, Tex., and his residence is at 5719 Watson Circle.

Got some additional news of Pink from Miss Laura Bryant, retired head of music at Ithaca H.S., and his singing coach during his Glee Club days. She keeps a scrap book of her alumni and had just added to it a clipping from the Celina (Tex.) Record of Jan. 26 to the effect that a group headed by him had bought the First State Bank of that city; he will be chairman of the board.

It went on to say: "Dr. Clark was for four years on the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and practiced medicine in Oklahoma City for 20 years. He acquired oil interests in Texas and Oklahoma, and in 1951 retired from the practice of medicine and established offices in

Lubbock for conducting his oil business. He also heads the Indian Royalty Company in Lubbock and Dallas." I'll bet he still sings a mean tenor.

## '15 Daniel K. Wallingford Glasco Turnpike, East Woodstock, N.Y.

D. Glenn Kramar, 3163 Maxwell Avenue, Oakland 19, Cal., sent in such an interesting piece that we are using it in its entirety.

"Didn't take a flying trip to Europe, hobnob with the head-hunters of New Guinea, nor fraternize with the pachyderms of East Africa; but more appropriate, perhaps, to an old fossil nearing the end of the three score years and ten allotted unto Man, went on a modest back-packing trek in the high Sierras of California back in August.

"There were ten in our party, three being full-blooded burros who faithfully and perhaps cheerfully bore the brunt of the white man's burden for a couple of weeks. Each of us toted his own cocoon and pack-sack of possibles, totaling about thirty-five pounds which proved to be almost ballast in that rugged terrain mostly above ten thousand feet elevation.

"Traffic in these parts varied between light and non-existent; but we did meet a couple of individuals who afforded us a modicum of speculation and amusement. We had tarried for a cold noon lunch in a small grove of stunted evergreens, and were just lined up ready to resume our journey when a caravan of sixteen pack and saddle animals came along, stopping to pass the time o'day, as seems to be an old Spanish custom thereabouts. Bringing up the rear was a bronzed and weather-beaten billet of biltong, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, her hand and face be-spotted with some species of white smear serving as a measure of protection against the actinic rays of Old Sol that impinge with authority in that clear unsullied atmosphere. Sitting astride a rangy sorrel steed, she halted close by the spot occupied by Ye Scribe, and at once cracked the ice with the observation:

"This is a great life! For the past forty years I haven't missed a trip like this every summer. You know I always start out from camp afoot and hike for four or five hours until I get a little tired, then sit on a rock and wait for the rest to catch up, bringing my horse, when I get aboard and ride. This year my folks told me I was too old to be traipsing around in the wilds like a teenager, 'n' I jus' told um t' go t' 'ell."

"Of course it is not possible to determine these matters with engineering precision from just a few cursory glances; but it was the consensus of opinion among the members of our party that a conservative estimate of her sojourn on this mundane sphere prior to commencing those forty annual pilgrimages would be at least fifty years.

"A few days later we camped on the shores of Bullfrog Lake. The next morning peering from our frost and sleet covered cocoons at the rocky summit of Kearsarge Pass, a couple of ancient parsangs to the southeast and more than two thousand feet above us, we decided to have a look around from that vantage point. We were huddled on the leeward side of a huge boulder,

which afforded a measure of shelter against the western zephyrs, still pretty sharp at nearly twelve thousand feet elevation, when a string of twenty-four loaded pack-animals led by an equestrian and followed by another came zig-zagging up an eastern declivity. The prow of the line topped the narrow ridge and started the western descent without a visible change of pace. About amidship of the train on a large black mule we saw firmly lashed a five-piece plywood take-down standard two-holer Chic Sale sitting room. All of the comforts of home for some of these city slickers!

"We had barely started our return to camp when there hove above the eastern bar a sort of apparition as it were. A bandy legged wizened relic of fifty-five or sixty hard winters and as many drought-stricken summers, half buried under a pack of enormous size, came charging down the slope at a peculiar racking gait that seemed a blend of a duck waddle and a turkey trot. As he appeared to be in a hurry we all stepped aside giving him the right of way. He passed us all without batting an eye, looking neither to right nor left, devouring the landscape at the rate of four or five knots, and disappearing in a whirl of dust."

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

Comments by Classmates indicate that our staff is running out of news. Well, that's a common complaint and the most sought-after commodity of all Class editors. It's not 1916 alone. So we're going to give you a full treatment this time. The old cracker barrel has been dug down to the bottom and we even found a few chestnuts from 1955 which were overlooked. It took **Harold C. Hallock** of Farmville, Va., a retired Sixteener (lucky guy) to prod us into this return to the news. Methinks too much of the mesmerization by **Bub Pfeiffer** with respect to the coming June Festivities has caused us to concentrate our verbalizing on Reunion salemanship. So, anyway, as the saying goes, Harold has run the gamut from a Law degree in '16 to gaining an MS and a PhD in science later and engaging in scientific work on insect control from Moorestown, N.J., to Twin Falls, Idaho. The outcome was over 30 scientific papers (with more coming) and the resultant moola to support retirement. That's what is known as money-writing. There's nothing like that in these blurbs; only slight carping, some second-guessing and unfortunately, quite a touch of the old corn. But the work must go on—until new editors volunteer.

For those who have enjoyed the Beatrice Fairfax aspect of our column, we have some fresh and slightly startling social news. Our sixty-year-olds are still champing at their bits. Here's one: **Laurens Hammond** was married, October 25, 1955, to Mrs. Roxana Scoville Harrison at West Cornwall, Conn. Honeymooned in Europe (nothing less) and returned to their home at 1421 North State Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Hold everything, this is even more of a "believe it or not!" **Walter E. Higgins**, 2061 Bird Street, Oroville, Cal., informs us that February 5 he was married to Pearl Irene Thomas in Reno, Nev., and left for

their honeymoon via a freighter out of San Francisco to Honolulu. There he contemplates seeing **Jack Moir** and **Andy Anderson**. This is Walt's first venture and he proposes to unveil her at Ithaca in June. As they say up-country way, "Well, I never!"

Great story in from **H. Alden Foster**, 19 Fielding Court, South Orange, N.J. He makes a practice of sending to family and friends at Christmas a printed letter-card which describes and unfolds in maybe 1200 words a fabulous story of his adventures in South America as a civil engineer for Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & MacDonald. A full column could be devoted to it to the interest and fascination of all readers of every Class. Keep it up Alden, and put us on your list.

**Lewis R. Hart**, Sebastopol, Cal., has moved into sight and hearing again. Your scribe ran into him in November at the Commodore Hotel where Lew had "just flown in from the West, was stopping off to attend the New York City Rotary Club meeting, and leaving for Europe tonight." Just as unconcerned as that! Like you or I saying we were going home on the 5:10 this evening. Well, that's California and also that's from producing 200,000 bushels of apples annually, not to mention lots of other big productions which make Lew one of the really successful Western fruit growers.

Likewise, **G. Hale Harrison**, Berlin, Md. Hale is senior partner of **Harrisons' Nurseries** which owns over 4000 acres of orchards in Worcester County. This is their seventy-second year in business which was founded by grandfather Joseph G. Harrison and father, the late Senator Orlando Harrison. Hale has built a new ocean resort hotel (in 1951) five stories and 77 rooms, known as **Harrison Hall**, at Boardwalk & 15th Street, Ocean City, Md. Also a new variety of peach, the **Hale Harrison Brilliant**, was named in his honor and was awarded US Plant Patent #814 in 1949 for 17 years. Looks like most of our boys have really hit it! Let's hear occasionally from the down-and-outers; there must be myriads of us. We'll run some real sob-sister stories too.—**Franklin H. Thomas**

'17 Men—About one month from now, members of the Class will get together at the Cornell Club of New York for our annual dinner, with **Glen Acheson** making preparations for the biggest and best off-Campus gathering any Class has ever had. **Eddie Anderson** will be master of ceremonies. Your Class officers will be there and **Howard Ludington**, Reunion chairman, will announce preliminary plans for our Big Fortieth in 1957.

**Don Mallory**, our Class Alumni Fund representative, reminds us that contributions should be sent to Ithaca before June 15, 1956. The goal is \$600,000, of which our share is \$19,445. We can't determine how much we owe Cornell for what it gave us, so let's pay another installment at once. Whatever it is, we will all still be deeply in debt to our Alma Mater.

Our FBI undercover agent, **Charlie Eppleur** '16, writes that another '17er has retired, **Joseph H. Gray**, formerly with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. And still more retirements! **Robert W. Hendee** has retired and lives at 26 Elm Street, Colorado Springs, Colo. He reports

that he has a son who is a junior at Colorado College and two married daughters. **Arthur R. Nelson** has retired from New York Telephone Co. in Buffalo, and now resides at 2214 Horon Way, Gulfport, Fla.

Had a note from **Bill Morgan**, 1817 Keaumoku, Honolulu 14, Hawaii, who stated that the Cornell Club of Honolulu expected to have a dinner party January 21. This get-together, along with the running of the Cornell Relays in March, are the big Cornell Club of Hawaii gatherings each year.

Here's the sort of message we like to receive: **Jim Van Campen**, 611 Genesee Bank Building, Flint 2, Mich., writes, "Had cards from **Roy Zander** and **Herb Schneider** at Christmas. Both planning on '57 as am I. Now have 5 grandchildren, including James K. III."

We report with sorrow that **Wilbur S. Richardson**, ME '17, passed away December 27, 1955 in Washington, D.C.

—**Herbert R. Johnston**



'18 BChem—**David T. Schultz** (above) has been elected president and director of Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., developers and manufacturers of cathode-ray tubes, electronic instruments, and television receivers and transmitters. He had been vice-president, treasurer, and director of Raytheon Manufacturing Co., for more than twenty-five years. Schultz, who lives at 115 Central Park West, New York City 23, is the father of **Burton J. Schultz** '46.

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

Important News Item! 1919 annual Class dinner will be held Tuesday, April 17, in New York City at the Cornell Club 107 East 48th Street. The price is five bucks (\$5). Time: as usual dinner is at 7 p.m., but you will have company any time from 4 p.m. on. Plan on this one fellows! **Ed Carples**, buttressed by **Bob Story** and **Clyde Christie** are promoting an old fashioned dinner; no windy speeches and positively no fund raising except the \$5 per plate. Can't we persuade some of you fellows in other areas to plan your business trips to New York so you can join us? Please try!

**Charles F. Hendrie**, 232 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J., is "busy as usual" as assistant to vice-president and manager, Steam Power Division, Worthington Corp.,

Harrison, N.J. Travelling around the United States, he visited Ithaca last Homecoming week end and claims they put one over on him by electing him vice-president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Certainly a well deserved honor! Mike's older daughter, Marcia, graduated last year from Wells College and is now in Paris studying and having a fine time. Younger daughter Betsy will be entering college next fall.

**Eugene A. Leinroth**, 105 Burnside Road, Villanova, Pa., writes about the very enjoyable trip to Europe with his wife last year. One of the highlights and very pleasant experiences occurred on their return on the Queen Elizabeth, when they met another eminent Classmate, **Morse G. Dial**, and his wife, as well as **David Geiger** '20 and his wife, which led to much reminiscing of Cornell and especially 1919.

**Donald M. Robinson**, 2055 Ivy Street, Denver, Colo., is head of the structural steel design section, US Bureau of Reclamation in Denver. He has two young grandchildren, a boy and a girl; likes news of other Class members and would like to see one. He enjoyed jogging his memory with **Lloyd Bemis's** 1919 roster of those receiving the ALUMNI NEWS.

**George F. Dickins**, 2118 Cornell Drive, S.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex., says: "My grandchildren? Not so lucky—guess I've spent too many years in the far corners of the world—Singapore, Calcutta, Naples, Port Said, New Guinea, Australia, Okinawa, etc. Just my long suffering wife Helen, and our wire haired "Soda" (Whisky has passed on to his just reward). Can't talk much about my work except to say that I'm supposed to be a long haired scientist here at Sandia Base which is run by AEC and the Armed Forces. The thrilling part is the liaison work I have with all services ashore, afloat and aloft in all ports of this very tiny globe of ours called Earth. I'd sure like to hear from my old Classmates." I sure hope you do, Dick!

**Robert W. Schooley**, 87 Passaic Street, New Providence, N.J., is manager of the department of insurance claims investigation, Pinkertons National Detective Agency, Inc. in New York City. His son, **Robert W. Schooley, Jr.** '47, is chief electronics engineer, Rother Aeronautical Co., Union, N.J.

**Dr. Samuel J. Silverberg**, 1435 Chapel Street, New Haven 11, Conn., has been practicing medicine in New Haven since 1923, specializing in oto-laryngology. He teaches at Yale University medical school with the rank of associate clinical professor of oto-laryngology.

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

Alas, the Ides of March are upon us, that fateful day of which the ancient Romans were taught to beware, that presaged the tragic end of Caesar (Julius, not Sid, that is), that not so long ago we approached with fear and trembling as we prepared to pay our annual tribute to Uncle Sam. Today it serves only as a warning, a yellow light in the traffic stream of modern life, reminding us that we have but a 30-day stay of execution before the tax axe falls.



One who escaped the country at Government request (but not for tax reasons) is **Vincent B. Lamoureux** (above), sanitary engineer director, Public Health Service, who sailed away last month to become a member of the US Operations Mission to Uruguay, where he will advise on urban and rural sanitary engineering problems, as well as instruct university students in public health engineering. Add another feather, professor!

Shortly after Vince got the CE degree, he gained valuable experience in the great State of Illinois with the department of highways and later with the department of public health. Our Midwest winters were a bit strenuous, so Vince joined the State board of health in Florida. Commissioned in the Public Health Service, he became sanitary engineer director in 1949 and got used to traveling as he filled assignments in Washington, Norfolk, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Denver, and New York City. He was with the TVA in the thirties, was consultant to the National Security Resources Board in 1948-49, and to the Federal Civil Defense Administration 1951-53. Recently he was assistant chief, public health division, International Cooperation Administration in Washington.

You can see what carrying around a transit and a chain in your youth will do. It'll certainly get you an address, and you guys from Ithaca or Kappa Psi who'd like to drop Vince a note, start like so: Health Welfare & Housing Field Party, USOM of Uruguay, c/o American Embassy, Montevideo, Uruguay. Whew! Nice going, Vince, but start now to make your plans to be back in Ithaca with us for the 40th.

Speaking of tough breaks, **Jim Crone** writes that while we were enjoying the 35th on the Hill last June, he was lying in Conklin Sanitarium (not mental, he says) but is fully recovered now. Jim is superintendent of buildings & grounds for the Ithaca Board of Education; owns the Mid State Industrial Design firm, and lives at 402 W. Buffalo St. He has two sons, **J. P. Crone** (Princeton '50) and **Glenn P. Crone** '53, and two grandchildren, headed, he hopes, for Cornell.

Another '20-ite who has chosen real estate as his hobby as well as his profession is **F. Kenneth Gorke**, 1731 W. Genesee St., Syracuse 4, who is with W. S. Dodge Co., Inc. (**Wilson S. Dodge** '21) at 928 University Bldg. He has three children and one

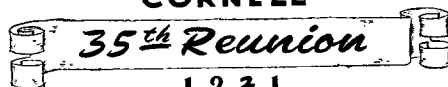


grandchild. Glad to see you are in the right business, Ken, and working for the right kind of boss. Give old "Dodger" my regards. Dr. **Lyall L. Frank** is in the general practice of medicine, residing at 534 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind. His son **Lyall, Jr.** was graduated in medicine from Northwestern and Indiana Universities and soon will join him in the practice. A daughter, **Ellen**, is attending Depauw, and he also boasts a granddaughter.

Had to pick myself up off the floor the other day when I opened a four-page letter from past prez **Don Blanke**. My old roommate is doing a right smart Walter Winchell for me, and I'm now armed with the latest peephole info on the Class cut-ups in N'Yawk, to be used at an opportune moment. Good to know that after a long siege, Don's health is again o.k. and if you call him at Harris Upham & Co., 99 Park Ave., he'll be glad to sell you 1 share, or 100, or have lunch with you.

Getting back to that Infernal Revenue bit, while you are writing out a check for Uncle Whiskers, just make another for 1920 dues and send it to **George H. Stanton**, 16 Church St., Montclair, N.J. If you've already done that, then for me break out a billet-doux, a broad, brisk, brimful bulletin about you to be broadcast to the 1920 brotherhood. Baby, it's cold out here—brrrr! See you on Easter.

## CORNELL



By George A. Boyd '21

80 Maiden Lane, New York 38, N.Y.

Every so often there has to be a column more somber than usual, but even this need not disturb the Reunion theme. The other day I opened a letter stating that **Edwin Roy Shaver** had died in Pittsburgh last October 27. I sat staring blankly into space. There came to mind the clambake at Taughannock five years ago, when Roy, in his red shirt, confronted me with characteristic upward gaze and smile playing around the corners of his mouth. From then until Reunion was over, we were well nigh inseparable.

Roy came to Cornell from Philmont in Columbia County. He, our friend **Frederick H. Lape**, and I were renegade chemists who abandoned the test tubes for the more congenial atmosphere of Goldwin Smith. On the night of our initiation into Phi Beta Kappa we dined together in the Scorpion house. He was one of the steadiest and, one might almost say, sweetest characters I have known.

He was with Gulf Oil Corp. for twenty-six years, latterly as supervisor of operations. He was a member of Dormont (Pa.) Lodge F. & A.M., and was interested in young people and sports. He became ill in the spring of 1953, but after three operations, returned to work that fall. A year later, he and his wife, Helen, toured Florida, visiting **Ralph P. Thompson** of Scorpion, at Winter Haven. Early last summer he went to Oklahoma and Texas, but didn't feel well and gradually got worse. Beside his wife, he leaves a son, Donald, Carnegie Tech '50, now with Republic Aviation Corp. at Farmingdale, L.I.

Next June 8, after the barbecue, I shall

sit at Senior Singing with someone else, and with another friend attend the concert in Bailey Hall. Thereafter, on my way to the dorms, I'll pause at the top of the Library Slope. There will be more lights in the valley than before, but the V where Hector Street climbs West Hill will still be recognizable, as in our time. And I shall feel what I can't quite put into words, that although these hills and valleys have placed their imperishable stamp on thousands of men and women, they have received something imperishable in return: something of an aura such as surrounds Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Mount Vernon, and Monticello.

Through the courtesy of **Donna Noyes '54**, we are informed of the death of **Valentine B. Windt** at Ann Arbor, Mich., January 17. "Wink," a New York City boy, was another bright-faced lad whose habitat was Goldwin Smith. A member of the University of Michigan faculty since 1928, he had been a full professor since 1950. His special field was instruction in speech and directing play production. "Wink" had directed more than 250 plays in Ann Arbor and many elsewhere, including Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Broadway. His was a typical American success story. Born in Budapest, Hungary, he came to the United States at the age of two. Bright as the proverbial button, he was only sixteen when matriculating at Cornell. Conceivably, he could have been the youngest member of the Class.

The foregoing was intended to constitute the entire column, but a telegram has just reached me announcing the sudden passing, from a cerebral hemorrhage, of **Sigurd B. Swanson**, our Alumni Fund representative, member of the Alumni Fund executive committee and of the administrative board of the Cornell University Council. Sig was known to many of us as "the cheerful dynamo." Only twelve days before his death, February 11, he had retired as president of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce. He was chairman of the Bridgeport Planning Commission in 1954, ringmaster for the Barnum Festival, and ardent worker for the Red Cross, Community Chest, and Heart Association—all this in addition to the presidency of Apex Tool Co. and a board membership with the West Side Bank. The rise of Apex Tool Co. from a small machine shop in 1921 was chronicled in the ALUMNI NEWS of May 1, 1954. Sig is survived by his wife Dorothea, a daughter, Mrs. Alexander D. Mar Elia, and a seventeen-year-old son, Howard.

Sig was unacquainted with the word "failure." It was as sure as anything could be that the Class would have met its goal of a \$35,000 gift to the University in June. At the same time, it was decided not to strive for any records. I myself told Sig that I had scraped the bottom of my barrel and had done all I could. In that quick yet soft, warmly sincere voice of his, he thanked me.

Now I feel differently. The checkbook is being brought out once more, and a second contribution is going to Cornell, along with a letter saying that this is in memoriam. No doubt, others will do likewise. If by any chance the authorities announce a record total for a Thirty-five-year Class, my first thought will be of that Bible verse: "He being dead yet speaketh."

'21 BS—**Hilda L. Goltz** retired last January after thirty-four years as a cancer research physicist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. She lives in Buffalo at 212 Morris Avenue.

# '24

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

Plans are set for the annual '24 Class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York City. The date is easy to remember—Friday, April 13, cocktails from 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Several slogans appropriate to the date are being considered. The current favorite is "It ain't safe to be anywhere else that night."

Our dinners have been drawing larger crowds each year, contrary to normal trends in Class dinners. We expect another record breaker April 13. **Chick Norris** will preside as toastmaster and Senator **Tom Hennings** has been invited to lighten up the affair as speaker of the evening. The committee hopes he will be able to detach himself from his Washington Senatorial duties for the occasion. We particularly urge Class members from distant points to try to schedule any prospective business or pleasure trips to New York to coincide with the dinner.

Your correspondent has been able to keep this column pretty well filled with information supplied by the ALUMNI NEWS and letters from Classmates, but most of it has been taken from the white questionnaires which **Johnny Brothers** sent out some time ago. These questionnaires have all been culled over and are now passé, and we badly need more information about people in the Class. If you, individually, are too modest to tell about your comings, goings, grandchildren and achievements, please tell the writer what you know about what "gives" with other members of the Class. Everyone is hereby appointed a reporter at large (without portfolio). Your correspondent's address is given at the head of the column. Let's hear from you!

# '25

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

The new New York City Coliseum opens April 28, 1956. Among the big events in the inaugural is the 5th International Philatelic Exhibition. It looks like a big thing. The Class of '25 will shine because it will supply two of the international judges for this exhibition: **Henry E. Abt** and **Henry M. Goodkind**.

**Edgar W. Krochle** is senior assistant electrical engineer for the City of Cleveland, Department of Public Utilities, Division of Utilities Engineering.

The general secretary of the New York Farm Bureau, **Edward S. Foster**, recently was presented a citation for his outstanding service to county agricultural agents at the annual meeting of the group in Willard Straight Hall. The framed citation given him by the New York Association of County Agriculture Agents stated: "In recognition of his many years of unselfish and devoted service to the County Agriculture Agents of New York State. We value deeply his wise judgment and counsel." In making the presentation **William Barry '36**, past president of the Associa-

tion, pointed out that Foster has always been ready and willing to give help on any problems confronting agricultural agents in their work with farm people.

Following graduation from the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell in '25, Foster worked as county agent in Chautauqua and Suffolk counties.

Since 1929, he has been general secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation with offices on the Campus in Roberts Hall. In 1930, the New York State Conference Board of Farm Organization named him as their secretary, a position he still holds.

**Paul E. Spahn**, 14 Alexander Avenue, Bloomfield, N.J., is inspection engineer with Arthur G. McKee & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, particularly on construction of oil refineries, steel mills, blast furnaces, etc. He covers the US eastern coast area.

**W. Russell Fippin** is vice-president of the management consulting firm of Victor Kramer Co., 545 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'27 BS—Mrs. F. Wilson Keller (**Ruth Bohnet**) is director of volunteers at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, where she lives at 7 Midland Gardens.

'29 CE—**Ralph Boericke**, 134 Gray's Lane, Haverford, Pa., reports that his son, **Ralph R. Boericke**, who entered Mechanical Engineering as a Freshman last fall, is the great-grandson of **Frederick Schoff '71**.



'32 ME, '33 MME—**Jackson Hazlewood** (above), 1040 Collingwood Drive, Indianapolis 8, Ind., is a vice-president of Keeling & Co., Inc. He joined the Indianapolis advertising agency last October, after thirteen years in the Cleveland office of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., where he was head of that agency's advertising research department. Hazlewood is a past president of the Cleveland Industrial Marketing Club, a national director of the National Industrial Advertisers Association, and a former director of the Cleveland Advertising Club's educational committee.

'33 BS—**H. Albert Hochbaum** is the author of a new book, *Travels and Traditions of Waterfowl*, which was published January 16 by the University of Minnesota Press. He is also the author of *The Canvasback on a Prairie March*, which won the Brewster medal of the American Ornithologists Union and the Literary Award of the Wildlife Society. Hochbaum is director

of the Delta Waterfowl Research Station at Delta, Manitoba, Canada.

'35 BS—Mrs. **Margaret Robinson Jones** lives at 2428 Camp Avenue, Bellmore, Long Island. In addition to taking care of her one-year-old daughter, Cathy, Mrs. Jones writes that she "finds time to teach a Sunday School class of 7th grade boys and girls and attend the Long Island Choral Society in Garden City."

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

Hurray and hallelujah! Our readers are responding to this column. As you no doubt have gathered by now, this piece appears (1) when there is sufficient information about Classmates to fill our allotted space, and (2) when your correspondent rises above his lethargic inclinations and pens a few notes. Recently the mail has contained kudos and brickbats. **Herbert D. Hoffman**, 204-15 Foothill Avenue, Holliswood 23, disputes our contention that no one reads this piece. When it doesn't appear, the NEWS seems truncated. (Wonder what editor Stevenson will say to that?) As a result of a recent column, Herb started writing to **Ted Hogeman** and recaptured a friend from his youth. Your letter, Herb, is deeply appreciated.

Apologies to **Horace E. M. Brockway** of Mecklenburg for holding up the news of his election as president of the Ithaca Exchange Club. "Brocky" is advertising director of the CBS-affiliated Cornell Radio Station, WHCU. The list of his civic accomplishments would consume this page. The Chamber of Commerce, Ithaca Community Players, Mecklenburg Volunteer Fire Company, US Army Reserve, Tompkins County Fish & Game Club, a wife and three children are only among the reasons why he is a busy person. By the way, has the Exchange Club exchanged its name?

A word of thanks to **James C. Forbes** and his gang who are working on the 20th Reunion \$10,000 Alumni Fund campaign. Some 120 have already responded out of a goal of 333 donors. Moneywise, they still have about \$6000 yet to collect and would appreciate hearing (with a check) from those who may have neglected to subscribe.

Among the fine data furnished by **John W. Humphreys** concerning Reunion is the report (as of Feb. 22) that 29 will definitely be coming back, 25 hope to, and only 2 have determined that they can't make it. **Walter (Duke) Wood**, now in Elmira with Kennedy Valve Manufacturing Co., is trying to round up all his fraternity brothers. We would like to hear about any other similar groups that are planning to come back en masse.

Those who travel furthest to Reunions always seem to make news. So we are happy to report that **Don Hart**, RFD 5, Franklin, Tenn., is looking forward to a repeat of the "Fine Fifteenth." He will be heading for Ithaca with Dr. **A. Scoville**, of Nashville. According to our dusty Cornellian, A. Scoville was Arts & Sciences—where you-all get that Doctor title? Others include free lance photographer **Barrett Gallagher**, who hopes his work won't take him to far away lands come June 8. **Harvey W. Ellis** is coming over from Snyder; **George Lawrence** will bring some wine (we

hope) from Hammondsport, and has heard that **Art Schwab** and **Joe Middleton** are returning; **Dave Amsler** writes that **Bob Birchenough** is studying graduate accounting at Syracuse University and both of them will be on hand; **Harold Deckinger** will put aside his combination window and aluminum awning business for the week end and he'll be back; and **Charles Swan** will drive over from Elmira—that is, if County Judge and Surrogate **Don Monroe** doesn't have other ideas for him. The re-elected treasurer of Fearless Co., **Charlie Dykes**, has indicated he will be there, and Lt. Col. **Howard T. Critchlow, Jr.** will be up from Washington.

**John J. Gardner** will probably be back. After all, he lives nearby, at 3 Bellrose Avenue, Cortland. John was district attorney of Cortland County from 1948-53, is a former president of the County Bar Association, and also served as president of both the Cornell Club and University Club of Cortland. Now a practicing attorney, he makes his office at the Savings Bank Building in Cortland.

Forgive us for not writing about more of you who hope to get back, but for once, there is more material than can be crammed into the space set aside for our Class. More of the same in upcoming issues. By the way, Reunion already sounds pretty good, doesn't it, and we haven't told you yet about the costume.

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

A note came in some time ago from **Robert A. Evans**. Bob is beginning to get enthusiastic about our 20th Reunion next year and suggests a preview of an up-to-date mailing list and directory. Maybe this is a good idea and we'd like to hear from some of the rest of you about it. At any rate, we certainly want an up-to-date address from everyone, so if you're no longer living where you said you were, please let us know. Apparently, Bob has been getting together with another Bob in Pittsburgh and talking about Reunions. We have a note from **Bob Menges**, who lives at 1162 Murray Hill Avenue and who says that he too is planning to attend our 20th. Bob is general foreman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

**Arthur K. Harris** has moved to a new home at 90 Stratford Road in New Shrewsbury, N.J. He's still employed at Evans Signal Laboratory and says that he has been corresponding with **Seymour Sherman**, who is a professor at University of Pennsylvania (if you'll pardon the expression). Most of Art's work is of a confidential classified nature and he says he has written some reports, "but you'd need military clearance to read them."

We had notes some time ago from **Rolf Hemmerich** and **Shirley Hulse** who, quite independently, seem to be raising male quartets. Shirley has four sons, the last born about a year ago and when we heard from Rolf, he had three boys and was hoping that they would soon have a sister to join them. We'd be interested in knowing how you made out, Rolf.

We should refer both of them to **Sidney Meisel** and his wife (**Grace Moak '41**) who produced a daughter last summer to go along with their three sons. They live at 11

Ridge Road, Tenafly, N.J. Sid is an executive of Capital Paper Co. in New York City.

**Evan L. Jones** is now the buyer for GLF farm cooperative in Ithaca. He lives in Trumansburg and has two sons whose names we rather fancy, Jared and Kevin. Evan is also an inspection officer for the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and he writes that he saw **P. C. Goodspeed, Jr.**, a few months ago in Ithaca. P. C. is sales manager at Sheffield Farms Allied Products Division at Norwich.

**'38** *Stephen J. deBaun*  
146 Waverly Place  
New York 14, N.Y.

Would like to start this out by usurping a few lines of our space to voice, on behalf of '38—without dissent, I'm sure—its appreciation and good wishes to **Selly Brewer '40**, departing this spring after having served the University and our Class and its problems, activities, and individuals with great good conscience and good cheer for, oh, at least the last 150 years, I'd say. It will be tough on us to lose, in any part, such a good friend. Encouraging, though, to know, we have a familiar friend taking over from him: **Hunt Bradley '26**.

Family & career notes from all over. **Johnny Faiella**: "Have been managing Cambridge-Beaches (Bermuda) for almost 9 yrs. now & have had many Cornellians. . . still have just 4 children—Johnny, 5, Graham, 4, and twins, Suzanne & Peter, 2." **Ira Flamberg** is director, anesthesia dept., Sharon Gen. Hosp., Sharon, Pa. "2 children—boy, 11, girl, 2. One wife." **Herb Goldman** and his wife, Carmen, have a son, Steven, 4. **Bill Walter**: "3d edition of General Microbiology, of which I was co-author, published last spring." Bill's professor of bacteriology at Montana State. **Rod Maxwell** has been with GLF 17 yrs., has two children, Leo, 14, and Millie Louise, 11. **Dee Henry**: "Have just opened own office at 244 S. County Rd., Palm Beach. Welcome any visitors. . ." **Noel Bennett** reports he has 4 children, "all girls."

How're your address changes coming along? Here are some more: **Sid Koblenz**, 386 Quail Street, Albany 8; **Bill Kruse** (Comdr.), Navy 100, Box 49, FPO, New York City; **Fabe Kunzelman**, 129 Monument Ave., Bennington, Vt.; **Morris Lee**, 1111 Carew Tower, Cincinnati 2, Ohio; **Rowland Leiby**, 804 Cass St., La Crosse, Wis.; **Lou Leventry**, 6411 Oakes Rd., Brecksville, Ohio; **Bernard Levy**, c/o St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.; **Lew Lindemuth**, 179 Lester Rd., Park Forest, Ill.; **John Lovell**, Dependable Bldg. Maintenance Co., 1504 14th Ave., Seattle 22, Wash.; **Jack Lozier**, 12 Wychview Dr., Westfield, N.J.; **Cliff Luders**, Maple St., E. Aurora; **Stan Lyon**, 1347 Winston Rd., Baltimore 12; **Frank MacGuire**, 219 Cleveland Ave., Ithaca; **Johnny MacNab**, The Allaire Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, N.J.

I meant to mention last time that at the end of January, I attended the annual Class officers' meeting at the Westchester Country Club in Rye. It was sort of a track meet, for I found myself trying to represent—at simultaneous meetings—**George Wilder** (Alumni Fund), **Carl Wilson** (presidents), **Johnny Tausig** (treasurers), and three Me's (Secretaries, Correspondents, Group Subscription Reps.). Managed to make part of each. Ran into **Jack Stewart**

## To Cornellians Who Are Loaded!

(WITH MONEY, THAT IS)

Our Philadelphia, Penn., General Agent, Mr. Evan L. Synnestvedt, 1422 Chestnut Street, has designed a special 10 Payment Life Policy that is obtainable only through him, although your own insurance broker may sell the policy. This policy is mighty interesting to those persons in high tax brackets. Those of us in the Home Office can't tell you anything about it, because we are not in such brackets—but Synnestvedt can. If you are rolling in the rocks, we suggest that you or your broker write Synnestvedt. Don't write us. We don't know anything about it—we just issue the policy!

# Standard Life

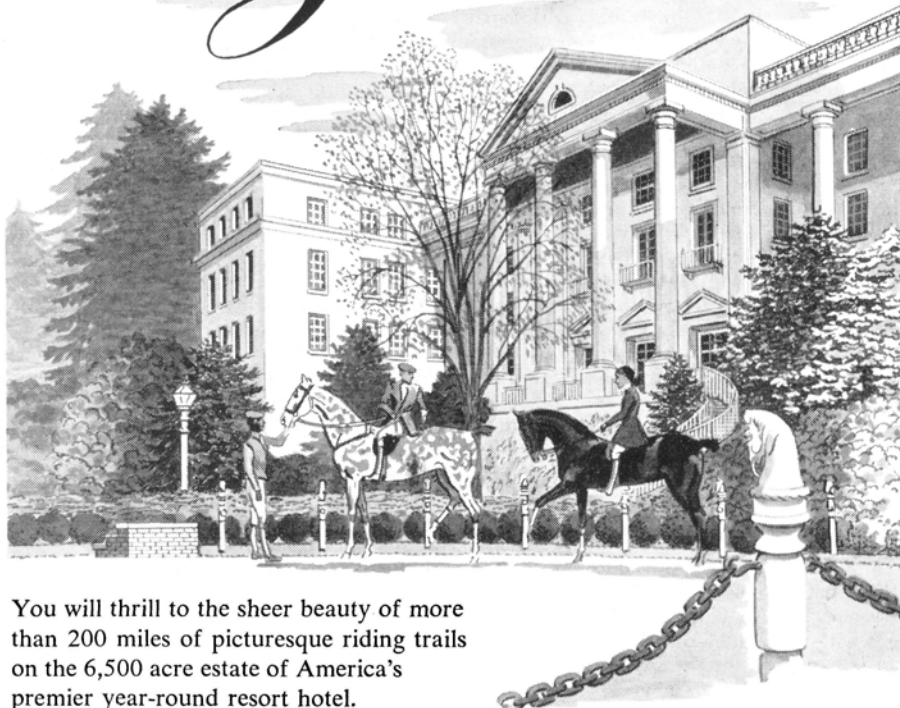
## INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA

HARRY V. WADE '26, President—H. JEROME NOEL '41, Agency Manager  
ANDREW B. BICKET '30, Agent's Service Manager

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

WHERE THE VACATION SEASON NEVER ENDS

# THE Greenbrier



You will thrill to the sheer beauty of more than 200 miles of picturesque riding trails on the 6,500 acre estate of America's premier year-round resort hotel.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS • WEST VIRGINIA



and had dinner with him and his wife. Jack is currently taking remedial diet for an ulcer. We put in a phone call to **Flip Hustis**, whom I dropped in on on my way home. He's doing greater than ever with his commercial art.

Jumping from one artist friend to another, had a letter and phone call recently from **Vaughn Radley**, whose pen is also busy. From Burlington Dr., Manlius, he writes: "As to my biography—pretty dull stuff. Married in 1943 to Sara Katherine Sartman, 3 daughters—Jean, 9, Martha, 7, and Sara. Plus a California contemporary ranch home and collie carrying the handle Squire Ben Rexford." **Dick Anderson** writes: "I enjoyed getting the *ALUMNI NEWS* again. I have been out of touch with Cornellians for so long, it was a pleasure to read about a few of the Class of '38."

Notes on dues. **Ralph Graham**: "At long last I have finally gotten the check made out . . . I'll do my best to support the Class starting now . . ." **Carl Paurowski**: "I think the idea of combining Class dues with a subscription to the *NEWS* . . . an excellent one." **Meredith Berry**: (with a \$20 enclosure) "Please use \$5 for the subscription and \$15 toward a contribution to Cornell that is long belated." Have you paid your dues?

Coming next issue: What two '38ers just learned they've been working for the same company for over a year? See this space in two weeks for the answer!

'39

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

**Robert M. Gaylord** is assistant secretary for Ingersoll Milling Machine Co. of Rockford, Ill. He has one daughter in his family and lives at 3802 Brookview Road in Rockford. In addition to his business, he is active in civic community work. **Charles Feinn** is a partner of Nat Feinn & Son, repackers of fresh produce. He has two boys and a girl and lives at 112 Sussex Way in Fresno, Cal. **Lewis B. Daniel** is living at 2136 East Hill Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, and is with Early & Daniel Co., live stock feed manufacturers. Lew has one daughter and is also very active in civic community work.

**Richard D. Rohr** lives in Deer River, where he has his own farm, Cedarledge Farm, on Route 26. With three sons and a daughter he has lots of future helpers. **Henry H. Nearing** is a technical engineer with Rochester Gas & Electric Co. He lives at 47 Coolidge Avenue in Spencerport and has two girls. **David Guttman** is sales manager for Gotham Sportswear in New York City. He lives at 23 Leon Ct., Rockville Centre, and has a boy and a girl.

**Alfred C. Kuchler** also has a daughter and a son and lives in Heuvelton. He is secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Union of the New York Milk Shed. **Kilian Schneider**, 50 Main Street in Arkport, is general manager of Arkport Dairies Inc. He has two sons. **David H. Bush** is an industrial buyer for Procter & Gamble. He has one son and lives at 315 Stage Road, Monroe.

**Joseph Coors** resides at 100 Castle Rock Drive in Golden, Colo. and has four boys. He is with Adolph Coors Co. **Robert Boochever** is a partner in the law firm of Faulkner, Benfield & Boochever in Juneau, Alaska. He is very active in civic affairs there and is a past president of the Juneau

Chamber of Commerce. He has four girls and lives at 592 Seatter Street in Juneau. **Samuel I. Whittlesey** lives at 18856 Hillcrest Blvd. in Birmingham, Mich. He is with General Electric Co. and also does a great deal of civic work in his community. He has two daughters.

**John F. Church** is first vice-president of Kewanee Oil Co. of Philadelphia. He married **Jeanne R. White '38** and they have a boy and two girls and live at 828 Merion Square Road in Gladwyne, Pa. **Lewis E. Rossiter** is a partner in F. W. Lafrents & Co., certified public accountants in Chicago, and lives at 2201 Beechwood Avenue, Wilmette, Ill. He has a boy and a girl. **Dr. Walter Baum** is a specialist in internal medicine in Columbus, Ohio. He has two daughters and lives at 281 South Broadleigh Rd.

**Spencer Morrison** is technical sales director for Pillsbury Mills, Inc. in Clinton, Iowa. He now lives at 515 Woodlands Drive in Clinton and has four boys and one girl, and is expecting another addition to his family in the near future. **Howell J. Heaney** is a bibliographer in the rare book department of the Free Library of Philadelphia. He is living at 441 Carpenter Lane.

'40

*John L. Munschauer*  
Placement Service, Day Hall  
Ithaca, N. Y.

**Selly Brewer** has agreed to take over this column in a few months. In the meantime, I am thoroughly enjoying the many news notes I have received and will include them in this column just as soon as possible, although it will be several months before I can include all of them.

**Bill Mogk**, who is regional sales representative for Coty, Inc., writes: "My company transferred me from Charlotte, N.C. to Atlanta, Ga. last year. I cover territory consisting of Georgia, Alabama, and middle Tennessee. Family now consists of Patricia 14, Bill 11, and John 2. I don't run into many Cornellians down this way but plan to check with the local alumni association shortly." The Mogks' address is 358 Lakemoore Drive, NE, Atlanta 5. **Merle Robie** is going back to the Philippines in June, where his address will be P.O. Box 624, Manila. In the meantime he can be reached at P.O. Box 55, Noroton, Conn. Merle writes: "I may be the last to pay my 1955 dues, but by sending a check now for \$10 hope to be amongst the first for 1956. Took in a Cornell-Dartmouth game with Selly Brewer and am enjoying this time in the U.S.A. for a change." Merle is vice-president and general manager of Columbian Rope Co. of the Philippines.

It is good to have a report from **Bew White** who is an attorney in Birmingham, Ala. The Whites' fourth child, a daughter, was born last March and is named Bevelle Comer White. Bew says that **Bob Gilchrist** called on him in December while passing through Montgomery. **Bob Haller '39**, from Atlanta, also stopped by the week before Christmas.

**Larry Lilienthal**, our treasurer, who is collecting those Class dues Merle Robie spoke about, recently heard from **Dr. Arthur Mernit** who is an obstetrician and gynecologist at 43-06 Bell Boulevard, Bayside 61, New York City. He wrote: "Happy to report we had our second child, a boy, Ralph Eric, 9 lb. 2½ oz., October 27, 1955. Our

first child, Susan Ellen will be 3 years old January 23, 1956."

Speaking of Larry, **Joe Griesedick** and I had the privilege of meeting the Lilienthals at their home which is located near Stamford, Conn. Larry and Nan have a cute little two-year-old girl and another child is on the way. From the Lilienthals we went to the Westchester Club for a meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association, where among other things we mapped out future plans for the Class. Those plans include a continuation of our Class dues. Up until the first of January, 1956, our group subscription for the *ALUMNI NEWS* has been financed by \$5 dues plus special underwriting by ninety Classmates who have contributed about \$45 each to help put over this group subscription. We are now operating on the basis of dues alone without the benefit of underwriters. The fact that a Class as "young" as 1940 could successfully launch a system of group subscription and Class dues was the subject of much discussion at the Westchester meeting, and several representatives of other younger Classes decided to follow our lead and adopt a similar system. Our own 1956 dues campaign will begin in September, but in the meantime, those who have not paid their '55 dues and are enjoying reading the *ALUMNI NEWS* can send their check to Larry at 149 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'41 BS—**Robert A. Summers** has been appointed manager of the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt. Married and the father of four children, he is a member of the Vermont Development Commission and formerly manager of the Middlebury Inn, Middlebury, Vt., and food service director of Middlebury College.



'42 BSinAE(ME)—**Robert C. Ochsen** (above) was promoted, January 1, from assistant general manager to general manager of the axle division of Eaton Manufacturing Co., Cleveland 10, Ohio. He joined the central research division of the company in 1947 and was later transferred to central purchasing and in 1952 to the axle division. He is married and has three children. His address in Cleveland is 3199 Somerset Road.

'43 BSinAE(ME)—**John E. Slater, Jr.** was transferred last August from the Boston office to the New York City office of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., where he is now

*"Blast it! I might have known Peter Pan would take refuge in that H&D box!"*

Smart move. Everybody knows things stay better protected in H&D corrugated boxes.

**HINDE & DAUCH**  
 Subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

13 FACTORIES AND 42 SALES OFFICES IN THE EAST, MIDWEST AND SOUTH

sales and advertising manager of automotive publications. His new home address is 10 Elm Place, New Canaan, Conn.

'44 BEE—A fifth child and third son, Philip Boyd Cushing, was born, July 14, 1955, to **Meredith** (Bud) **Cushing** and Mrs. Cushing, 102 Walnut Street, Binghamton. Cushing is president and general manager of Meredith Wittig Corp., ice cream manufacturers and retailers in Binghamton.

'45 Men—A very interesting letter from **Charlie Duncan**, RFD 2, Potsdam: "I am trying to populate this north country by myself but guess I'm going to have to help from some other Cornellians. I am beginning to run out of steam. Now that the seaway is a reality (when it's finished), maybe we'll have more men from Cornell up here. So far my wife **Evalyn Chapin Duncan** (Home Ec '45) has cooperated in six children—boys Charles, Jr. 10, Donald 8, Rory 6, Laurie 2; and girls Ann 4, Robin 3 months. She now says, "Enough!" Charles, Jr. tells everyone that he hopes to be a veterinarian, too, so maybe Cornell will have to build an extra building in a few years if the others follow his example. I just wish that when he is 18, I could turn the practice over to him and go back to Cornell myself." In the words of Mel Allen, "how about that?" There's a '45-er who has really been active since he graduated. Thanks a lot, Charlie, for your letter and I hope others will follow your example. Primarily I mean in writing me a letter about yourself and your family, but the other examples you've set take a lot of following, eh boys?"

Here are a couple of boys just starting

out. **Lewis Hutchison** married Anne Kidd, January 21, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Rochester. **Miller Hutchison '24** was best man for his son. Lew is with Waasdorp & Northrup. **Richard R. Booth** married Jane Partridge, January 27, in St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Coconut Grove, Fla. Dick is an assistant US Attorney for the Southern District of Florida. The Booths are residing at 421 Bickell Avenue, Miami, Fla.

**Bruce Thomas** has been placed in charge of the patent department of National Supply Co. Bruce worked in the US Patent Office for four years while attending law school at American University. Bruce's wife is the former **Frances Hilton '48**. **W. F. Hoffmann, Jr.**, 6722 Ellsworth, Dallas 14, Tex., writes that he and Mrs. Hoffmann (**Mary E. Mershon**) '45 are still living in Dallas with their three children. They are working with other Cornellians in the area to get a Cornell Club active. They frequently see **Roy Hughes**, who also lives in Dallas. Roy was married last year to Joyce Lamont of Winnipeg.—**Ric Carlson**

'46 Men—Notes on commerce and industry: Good to hear from **Harry C. Moore, Jr.** who, with his father, **Harry C. Moore '18**, is in the plumbing, heating and air conditioning game. "Pipes," who roomed across the hall from me on Catherine Street Freshman year, is a national director representing New Jersey on the board of the US Junior Chamber of Commerce. With his wife and two daughters, he lives at 207 Brunswick Drive, Margate City, N.J. **Herman P. Zandbergen**, 1870 Kentwell Road, Columbus 21, Ohio, is sales manager of Oliver Corp., Columbus branch. He is mar-

ried, has a daughter and a son, and is interested in hearing from any other Cornellians in the Central Ohio area.

News from the universities: Dr. **George E. LaCroix**, 15 Essex Road, Wellesley, Mass., has been appointed assistant in obstetrics at Harvard Medical School. He received the MD at Cornell Medical College in 1948. **Ray Y. Gildea, Jr.** is instructor in geography at University of Florida and director of a summer field course in Mexico. Gildea, who is married to **Gertrude Serby '52**, lives at 1057 SW Eleventh Terrace, Gainesville, Fla. **Alfred J. Gianfagna** has been named extension specialist in floriculture at Pennsylvania State University. He was formerly on the staff in horticulture at Rutgers.

Statesmen and bureaucrats (depending on which party is in): **Calvin G. Brown**, 309 South Jackson St., Aberdeen, S. Dak., is the city engineer of Aberdeen. **Pierre G. Lundberg**, Box 569, Riverhead, has been appointed law secretary to the Hon. L. Barron Hill, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State. **Floyd O. Kenyon**, USS Orca, AVP 49, FPO San Francisco, Cal., is a supply officer in the US Navy. He pays tribute to the Cornell Clubs of San Francisco and Tokyo which he has visited while on Pacific duty. Furthermore he expresses a determination, worthy of emulation by us all, to make the 10th Reunion next June.

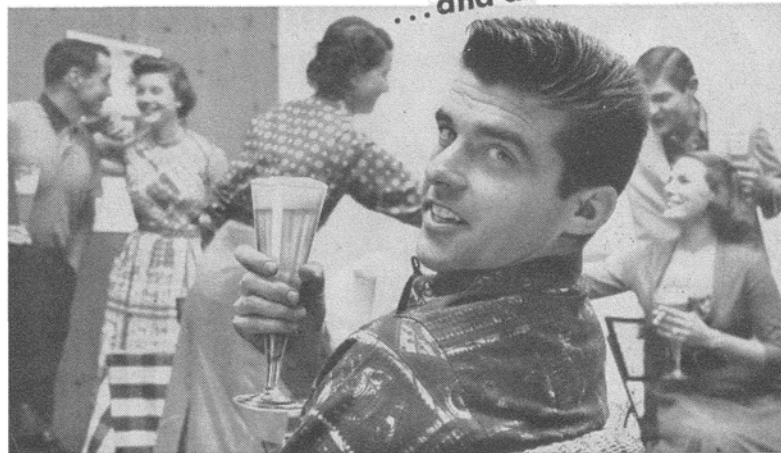
Home and hearth: to **Pierce** and **Nancy Crandall Johnson**, 310 W. 106th St., New York City, a son, November 2, 1955. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Professor **Carl Crandall '12**, Administrative Engineering, and Mrs. Crandall. **Stuart Austin** married



HE asked the man for **Ballantine beer**

...and are **THEY** glad he did!

*True beer flavor...  
Naturally light...  
Balanced just  
exactly right...*



## The liveliest taste in town!

● Good man! He had Ballantine beer ready and cold. It's refreshing beer... so smooth and light... that tastes so great, and treats you right. Better latch onto some Ballantine beer yourself — *tonight!* You'll be so glad you did!

Now **YOU** ask the man for



# Ballantine beer

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

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

Ellen Francis, November 12, in Syracuse. They live at 613 Clarendon St., Syracuse.

—D. L. Olmsted

'46 Women—Nancy Hart Cook and husband, Bill '47, had a girl, Stephanie, December 29, 1955. Stephanie's grandfather is Linton Hart '14. Jeanne Quigan Scott moved to 76 Juana Street, Crestwood. Received a newspaper clipping announcing a new book, *Society and Health*, written by Jean Krumwiede Boek and husband, Walter '46. Walt is research anthropologist in the State Department of Health at Albany, a research associate in the Department of Sociology & Anthropology at Cornell, and research associate professor at Russell Sage College. Jean is director, Driver Behavior & Highway Safety Research, State Department of Public Works; a lecturer at Russell Sage College and consultant to the city of Schenectady on community research. They both received Masters' and Doctor's degrees at Michigan State University.

A girl was born, January 13, 1956 to Anne Bawlf Holland and husband, John '52, of Ben Hill, Ga. Judy Richardson Johnson visited me the other day and said she was moving to Akron, Ohio. Lang has been transferred there by Firestone. Let us know your new address real soon, Judy. Judy told me that Janet Curtin Horning plans on attending Reunion, the list is growing longer every day. Before I forget, how about sending me a recent snapshot of the family and a small typed note on what you've been doing the past 10 years? I will mount them in a scrapbook and bring it to Reunion.

The Class of '46 is surely represented on the rosters of Cornell Women's Clubs. Jackie Dewey Brett is an officer of the

Western Connecticut Club; Helen Murphy Guley, of the Broome County Club; Phyllis L. Read, of the Elmira Club; Paula Erdos Landenslager and Shirley Husson Kraus are officers of the Lehigh Valley Club, Pa. Are there any others? Keep on sending the news to me at 111 Erie Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.—Elinor Baier Kennedy

'47 Men—As I scribble notes for this issue the final days of fraternity rushing are in full swing. The situation is tense. Nerves are bared. Everyone is sleepy. Coffee intake has mounted. But all will be back to normal soon, so no one is really worried. It's a great sport. However, let me continue with some news of our Classmates: Hugh Chapin is an attorney, who hangs his hat at 60 Garfield Ave., Madison, N.J. Hugh specializes in patents. He is married and is a very proud father of two sons, Lyman, 4, and David, 2. If you want to reach Hugh during business hours, try Kenyon & Kenyon, 165 Broadway, New York City.

Meet a member of the vice-presidents' club: Russ Mahler, up in Syracuse, holds that position with Central New York Contracting Co., Inc. This firm concerns itself with road construction and/or maintenance contracts. Frankly, the personal opinion of this writer is that old man Winter has devastated the roads to such an extent that every soul in the area could be employed for weeks repairing them. On the roads you merely skip from crater to crater.

Remember Bob Bachman? He is deserting this country for Panama, the reason being some big deal in the export business. He always was a cagey trader. The Bachman family (wife is the former Paula Correll '47) including Jon, 5½, Cheryl, 3½, and

Susan Elizabeth, 5 months, are living at Apartado 1130, Panama City, Republic of Panama. Right now I'm compiling a list of Cornellians for Bob, so he'll have someone to talk to about the Hill.

Gee, Herb Canter has been busy! Graduated from Syracuse Law School in June of last year, married Lenore Engel in August, and entered the Attorney General's Honor Program at the Department of Justice in September. Currently Herb is trial attorney, Court of Claims Section. He may be reached at 2025 Eye Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C., Apt. 912.

And from Bill Whitaker comes the word that he is a sales supervisor for Carlisle Chemical Works; mailing address listed as 30 Hazelton Avenue, White Plains.

To be sure the Class of '47 is not without linguistic representation: Ralph Pierleoni is at Rochester instructing in Spanish and Italian. He did the same thing at Yale from 1949-54, switching to Hunter College for the year 1954-55. Gee, only one year with the lovelies of New York. They must have scared him. Ralph lives at 561 Hurstbourne Road, Rochester 9.

Whew!!! Bob Claar's wife (Janet Graf-ton '46) wrote us a newsy bit about their recent move to 29 Davelin Rd., Wayland, Mass., May 1, 1955. New baby, Robert Randall, arrived July 14. The Claars have a daughter too, Susan Leslie, who was two years old November 4. Bob is an engineer in charge of the physical test lab in the Waltham, Mass. Laboratories of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Before I close, let me ask that you be sure to keep in touch with this friend of yours. You scribble some notes to me, and



pass along any news of our other Classmates.—**W. Barlow Ware**

'48 AB—Mrs. Steven S. Feinberg (**Jacqueline DeJur**) lives at 222 Bourn Avenue, Somerset, Mass. She has one child, David Harold, born August 1, 1955.

'49 Men—A couple of the present and past officers of the Class will be actively pushing the advertising business next May, according to a release from **Paul E. Gillette**. They will be closely connected with the Annual Advertising Forum to be held at Fairleigh-Dickinson College, Rutherford, N.J. Paul, who is professor of advertising at the college, and **Dick Keegan**, vice-president of Bryan Houston, Inc., advertising agency in New York City, will be executive coordinators for the affair. Also from New York we hear that **Barry Lee Cohen** has left a post as associate general counsel of Guild Films to join the law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst. Barry was house counsel for Ashley-Steiner, Inc., before joining Guild Films, and will specialize in theatrical and literary law with his new firm.

Just to prove that all the singing done by members of the Class is not of a bar room nature, we have a report from Binghamton about **Charles H. Elliott**. The first week end in February, he sang with the Tri-Cities Opera Workshop operatic excerpt show in that city. When not singing with his good bass voice, he uses the soothing tones as research social psychologist at the Cornell Housing Research Center. He lives in Ithaca, at 127 Blair St., while he works on the Ph.D. Lt. **Thomas E. Lavell**, MC, USNR, writes that he has completed a tour of duty with a minesweeper squadron, and is now enrolled as a student flight surgeon in the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla. The doctor's new address is 48 Norwood Dr., Pen Haven, Pensacola. Also in the medical field, we learn that the newly appointed administrator of Burlington Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Wis., is **Donald A. Kincade**. He was previously assistant administrator of North Shore Hospital in Manhasset for three years, and is now living at 973 Orchard St. in Burlington. And another doctor is **Robert H. Wasserman**, 181 So. Purdue Ave., Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is an assistant scientist with the Medical Division, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He and his wife, **Marilyn Mintz** '49, have two girls, Diane and Arlene.

From down in Atlanta, Ga. **Arthur H. Kantner** wrote some time ago that he has a daughter, Leslie Anne 3, and a son, Neil Arthur 1. They also bought a new home almost three years ago at 808 Clemont Drive, NE, Atlanta. Another "new" home owner, ("built in 1910," he writes) is **Edward J. Trethaway**. The family at 17 Rudd Court, Glen Ridge, N.J., includes wife and year-old son, Scott Clark.—**Jack Rupert**

'49 Women—Mrs. Harold Ludeker (**Lyn Marple**) has a baby son, Steven Reiss, born January 28. The Ludekers are now living at 31-07 Western Avenue, Park Forest, Ill. **Louise Baumeister** Rowland (Mrs. Donald G.) lives in a 242-year-old house, ten miles from New Haven, on Newton Road in Woodbridge, Conn. Louise left U. S. Rubber's agricultural lab in September, '54 to devote full time to the house and the problem of converting a hay field into a yard.

They still haven't caught up on all their projects!

**Joyce Giering Scholle** (Mrs. Harold C.) sends her new address, 16 East St. Charles Road, Villa Park, Ill., in addition to the news that they are very happily and comfortably settled now. Hal is teaching general science and selling life insurance, while Joyce expects to start working soon in the elementary schools as a visiting counselor. **Ann Lawrence Lerohl** (Mrs. John) of 2901 LaVeta Drive, NE, Albuquerque, N. Mex., announces the arrival of her fourth child, Kathryn Andrea, August 29, 1955.

**Marty Merrifield** writes that her biggest news is a new job at the Memorial Center for Cancer & Allied Diseases in Memorial Hospital as employment supervisor. "Stimulating and exciting," says Marty. Her spare time includes lectures and concerts at Columbia, a few of the latest Broadway offerings, and the Cornell Club of New York. Marty's address is 118 E. 60th St., New York City 22.

**Pat Myers Holzworth** (Mrs. George A.) has just moved into her new home at 14 Crestwood Circle, Farmington, Conn. **Margorie Rachmel Kling** (Mrs. Walter) writes that she is in her last term of a two-year course in teacher education at Queens College and expects to start teaching in a New York City elementary school in the fall. The Klings live at 209-10 86th Dr., Queens Village 27. Mrs. Richard Guba (**Doris Kershaw**) announces the arrival of Richard Amster, Jr., born January 15. Dick, Jr. joins his sister, Gwen, who is two years old. The Guba family lives at 419 Inman Terrace, Willow Grove, Pa.

Class treasurer **Brett Crowley Capshaw** (Mrs. Terry) sends us a new address: 62 Holley Place, Torrington, Conn. Terry has a new job as an adult probation officer in Hartford Superior Court. She attended the Class officers' workshop at the Westchester Country Club, January 28, and says she was the only '49 women's officer there. Please send news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—Dr. **Ralph (Cooly) Williams** and Mrs. Williams (**Mary Adams** '50) report "a third angel," John Kim, born Sept. 20, 1955. The letter came from 22 Centre Street, Cambridge 39, Mass., and says, "... and now everywhere I go to read my journals there are diapers or more babies. It's getting so crowded around here we need a policeman to keep order. ... I saw Hazzard a few months ago and his seats are still selling." To interpret the last sentence, that must be **Jim Hazzard**, who sells a unique brand of toilet seats to everyone in Pennsylvania.

**Richard W. Pogue** admits coyly that son Mark Alan, born Nov. 21, 1955, weighs a slight 10 pounds, 7 ounces. Dick, an officer in the Judge Advocate General's office, the Pentagon, lives at 1615 Fitzgerald Lane, Alexandria, Va.

**George B. Cammann** moved to the Chicago office of Pan American Airways in July. He lives at 4900 Marine Drive, Chicago 40, Ill. with his year-old daughter Amy, and Mrs. C., the former Nancy Colway, a Skidmore graduate he married in October, 1953. **Elmer J. Guran** and Mrs. Guran (**Marice Deming**) '49 live at 946

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Greenwood Avenue, Akron 20, Ohio. Elmer is an architect who's been in practice for himself since he got an Ohio license in January, 1954. He holds a National Council of Architectural Registration Boards certificate issued in February, 1955, and is on the Akron Junior Chamber of Commerce board of trustees. As if that isn't enough, he's a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects and secretary-treasurer of the Akron Area AIA. A second son, Paul Elmer, was born May 6, 1955.

Two other Sunmen to report on: **Harry Gelman** sent a Christmas card that gave a home address of 55 Knolls Crescent, Riverside 63. And **John Marcham** was named city editor of the Ithaca Journal, Dec. 2, 1955. Mrs. Marcham is the former **Jane Haskins '51** and John is the son of Prof. **F. G. Marcham, PhD '26**, History. (As an inducement to Classmates to send in news about themselves, I hereby threaten to list nine other relatives of mine who are Cornellians in later columns—if I don't get enough news from other men of '50 by fair means.)

**Melvin Chernev** of 74-75 Yellowstone Boulevard, Forest Hills 74, reports this as a new address. He was married recently to Amy Dohnert of Briarwood. Honeymooned in Miami and Havana, they did. Melvin is sales administrator for the shaving instrument division of Eversharp, Inc.

**William W. Helman III** was married November 26 to Nancy J. Solakian of Greensburg, Pa. He was a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, received the MBA at Cornell in 1954 and is now with Smith, Barney & Co., New York City.

Many thanks to those who sent Christmas cards. They afford a chance to supply some new information on Classmates. For instance, **Glenn Ferguson** is now at 7236 S. Yates Avenue, Chicago 49. He is editing a legal journal and going to law school. **Tom L. York** and Mrs. York (**Barbara Hunt**) '50 have a handy address in the Philippines: ICA-STEM, APO 928 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

The **Rodger Gibsons** can't be forgotten: Betty Lou, Randy, Pam, and Rodg. Thanks to Dr. **Gerald Klerman** and Mrs. Klerman (**Lorraine Vogel**) '50. And to the **Will Joys**, for a dignified card, inspired by Will's widow work. We'll save that for the next column.—**John Marcham**

'51 Men—Remember that our big Fifth Reunion is less than three months away. It's time to get your knapsack, squaw, papoose, and especially your canteen ready for the trek back!

**Bill Kirsch** and his family (including son William John, born last November 28) have moved into their new home at 913 Church Street, North Syracuse. Bill built this house in his spare time since last April. **Frank Decker** reports from 820 Worrell Road, Jenkintown, Pa., the birth of a second daughter, Wendy Ann, last November 15. Frank is in the Rohm & Haas Co. trouble shooting group in Bristol, Pa.

**Cal Gage** is with Leo Burnett Co., Chicago advertising agency, as a market research assistant. Home address is 1011 Hull Terrace, Evanston, Ill. **Tom** and **Nancy (Van Cott '53) Jones** are in Unadilla after an extended trip through the West and South. Tom is with Unadilla Silo Co. Recently featured in the front page photo-

graph of the New Orleans Times-Picayune Sunday magazine section was **Bob Fitzner**, Dravo engineer, who is working on construction of the Mississippi River bridge at New Orleans. Address: 4400 Perlita, New Orleans, La.

**Sam Scrata** has been appointed to the staff of the Dickinson Law Review. Sam is attending Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pa. **Fritz Gloeckner** is a sales engineer for General Electric and lives at 11 De Winter Bldg., Netherlands Village, Schenectady. And **Dick Darling** is on the accounting staff of H. B. Webb Lumber Co., Bernhards Bay. His address is Box 257, Central Square.—**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—News this time comes from many Classmates and includes changes of address, birth announcements, and a letter from **Betty Goldsmith** Stacey telling me she is now a widow. I was very sorry to hear such news and I'm sure many of you will want to drop Betty a note at her new address, Apt. 304, 1840 Mintwood Place NW, Washington, D.C. She started working for the Linguistics Assoc. following a jaunt to California. She sent on Al '50 and **Gloria Brooks Degling's** new address: 80 S. Oratin Parkway, East Orange, N.J.

**Mary Ann Doutrich** is living at 543 Madison Avenue, New York City 22, instead of on 50th street as previously reported. Another change of address comes from **Bob '51** and **Susy Brown Entenman** who are being transferred to Cleveland. They now live at Apt. 38, 3120 E135th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

**Bill '51** and **Marjory Thayer (Marjory Lyons)** have moved into their new home at 211 Greenwood Drive, East Aurora. Bill works for Cornell Lab and Marjory keeps tabs on John, 2½, and Tracey Ellen, 6 months.

Mr. and Mrs. David Specht (**Priscilla Gage**) who live at PO Box, Galloway, Ohio, became the proud parents of a son, Andrew Whitney, in November. Also in November, a son, Michael Kenneth, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Karter (**Ruth Grossman**) of 1 Polaris Drive, Levittown. His maternal grandpa is **Jack Grossman '16**.

A daughter, Faith Marie, was born in Barton, Vt., January 18, to the Rev. and Mrs. **Leon Oliver '51 (Helen Malti)**. The baby's grandfather is Professor **Michel G. Malti, PhD '27**, Electrical Engineering.

—**Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**

'52 Women: **Mrs. Ralph M. Starke**  
240 Milton Road  
Rye, N.Y.

The holiday season was unusually festive in the **James A. Santilli '26 (Helen Scott, MA '29)** family of Morristown, N.J. Their daughter **Helen** married Arthur M. Perkins, December 10. **Joan Vorwerk** Howie '51 and her husband Jim were attendants. The newlyweds are at home at 280 Mt. Kimble Ave., Morristown, N.J.

Another new home and address, 16 Tacoma Ave., Buffalo, for the **Edward Hoffmans (Perryann Lindberg)**, who were married last summer. **Joan Dutton** left her teaching position in Rochester and became the bride of Frank Hallowsay, February 4. He's a lawyer in Schoharie. Mrs. **Richard Corwith '50 (Marilyn Palmer)** included these items in a news-packed post card from Water Mill, Long Island. She's busy "chas-

ing after" two girls, Emily, 2, and Lynn, 1. Marilyn also mentioned that she has seen **Fred and Diana (Caulum) Mueller**, both '53, and their new daughter, Linda, born in January. Fred leaves the Air Force the end of March. Another new arrival she sent news of was John Davis who met his parents, **Phil Davis '49** and **Mary Pelton Davis '53**, and 2-year-old sister, Katherine, last October.

Mrs. **Peter Cooper '53 (Jean Thompson)** and her son, Donald, call Fort Dix home for the present. Pete is a first lieutenant and has been stationed at Dix since June '54.

What a deluge of Freshmen with Cornell in their family trees will arrive on Campus when our children reach college age! Craig Alan Morgan isn't worrying about his education; he just arrived January 31. His parents are the Monte Morgans (**Harriet Scannell**).

Take heart; spring can't be far away. The Glee Club will be in White Plains, March 29, during their spring vacation tour. We hope to see lots of Cornell friends there.

**'53 Men: Samuel D. Licklider**  
Box 247, Cornell Med. Col.  
New York 21, N.Y.

The "status of the trade union movement in Asia Minor and Asia" sounds like a feasible topic for a Government Department seminar. But when it involves actually meeting and talking to the tribal princes, government officials, factory managers, union people, shopkeepers, and peasants in Syria, the Lebanon, Iran, Turkey, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, and on across the Orient to Japan, such a topic becomes somewhat less academic. And when it involves **Bruce Maxfield**, formerly of the Sun, and his German bride, such an assignment (for a British journal) becomes downright interesting. Haversacks with bedding and kitchen utensils and two sturdy thumbs have so far carried the couple an average of 150 miles a day. They report that near Ankara, Turkey, they unknowingly slept the night near a military camp and were clapped in chains—so to speak—early the next morning. One Syrian family which invited the pair to their house kept its Muslim rules so well that Bruce did not see the face of any of the six daughters throughout the course of the stay. Following this assignment, Bruce is on his way home (105 Oak Hill Place, Ithaca); as previously noted in this column he has been abroad since about the spring of 1954, writing in Rome and in Munich, Germany.

**Roy C. Baker** writes that his address at the U of P (where he is working for the MA in psychology) is 3929 Pine St., Philadelphia 4, Pa. **Robert W. Stevens (Lt., C. Btry, 599 AFA Bn., APO 66, New York City)** has been acting as exec officer with his outfit, near Nurnburg, Germany.

**Don Dickason's** baby girl is almost a year old by now; her birthday is (Navy style) 30 April. Serving in the 9614th Electronics Training Detachment as a radar instructor, **Raymond L. Simon** (2112 Paulding Ave., Bronx 62) is looking forward to discharge this month. After he arrived in Germany in January, 1955, **Charles O. Berlinghof** (2 Millard Ave., Binghamton) was stationed at Budingon with the 593d Field Artillery Battalion.

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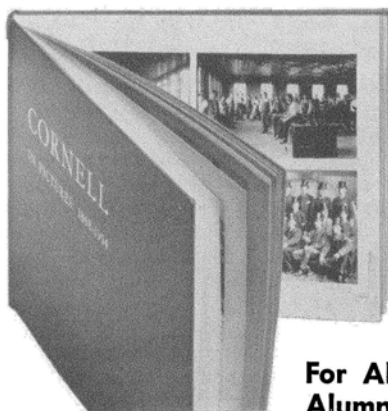
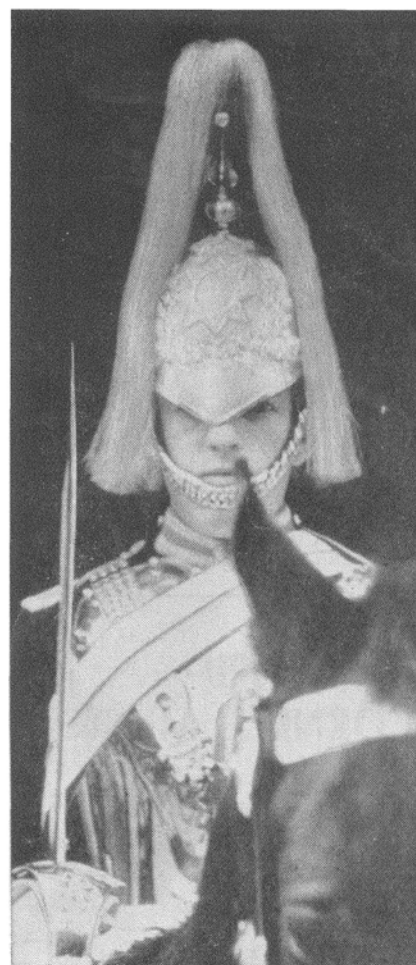
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the Army in Europe, **Edwin C. Gibson** and **Marjory Whitehurst Gibson** '54 are now living at 626 West End Ave., New York City. Ed is enrolled in the Columbia University business school.

Over near Frankfurt, Germany, **Gordon B. Lankton** is commanding an ordnance technical intelligence team. His address: Lt., 82nd Ord Det (Tech. Intel.), APO 757, New York City.

With a baby daughter, born a year ago January, (and most presumably with a wife) **Foster Cody** is living at Apt. 4, 402 S. Race St., Urbana, Ill., and doing graduate work at University of Illinois. Presently serving with Uncle Sam in Germany, **Herbert Neuman** married Stephanie Glicksberg, June 6, 1954; his address: 51325931, HS C.o, 17th AEB, APO 42, N.Y.C. Living at 694 E. 48th St., Brooklyn 3, **Sheldon Sorokoff** is in his fourth year of medicine at the State University College of Medicine at Brooklyn.

**Gerald R. Fuller** (Box 143, Otego), completed his service with the Air Force, November 5. While at Ellsworth AFB, he saw **Lem Wingard**, who was with the 531st AAA Battalion. Gerald reports that **Peter C. Raymond** has been with the 258th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Field editor of the Weekly Star Farmer ("Mid-West's largest farm weekly") is the present job of **Conrad Oliven** (2748 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.) (Just prior to this job, Conrad spent a year at University of Wisconsin on the Master's degree in ag journalism.) "First assignment was covering a farm forum at U. of Mo., where I dropped in on Prof. Loren C. Petry, Botany, Emeritus, and had a fine chat."

'55 **Men: Richard J. Schaepp**  
324 West 84th Street  
New York 24, N.Y.

Must dash this off in a hurry to head Ithacaward for the Cornell-Columbia basketball game. **Tom Fricke** sends word from the Marines, a branch we've pretty much neglected, in Camp LeJeune, N.C. He tells us that because of his extensive training in the School of Agriculture, the Marines have assigned him to the engineers. He's in charge of the shower bath and fumigation platoon at LeJeune. Tom's address is: A Company, Eighth Engineers Battalion, FT FMF, LANT, Camp LeJeune. Fricke notes that **Ed Faber**, a member of his basic class, is now in Florida with a Marine air group. **Ed Emmet** is still in basic school at LeJeune.

Ran into **Bill Kneer** the other night at a Columbia basketball game. Bill, still in Ithaca, is assistant coach of the Big Red Freshmen. He was down in New York scouting for Coach Roy Greene. Also saw two '55ers who never quite finished up with the Class. **John Vance** and **Ezra Cornell IV** are both attending the College of General Studies at Columbia. Ezra is the great-great-grandson of the Founder.

The Army has finally grabbed **Ralph DeStefano** after a full recovery from appendicitis. Ralph is in the basic officer's course at Fort Lee, Va. **Dick Jack**, awaiting a service call, is still working at a resort in Colorado.

**Gordy White**, who wrote "An Undergraduate Observes" in the ALUMNI NEWS until his January graduation, came down to Columbia School of Journalism for an

interview. Gordy is scouting around for a newspaper job while living at home in Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Stopped in at the Garden (Madison Square to the uninitiated) for a track meet recently and saw **Al Sebald** '54 running for the Fort Lee Travelers. Al got off a good quarter-mile leg in the relay, but a dropped baton cost Fort Lee any chance of a place.

**George Cohen**, we hear tell, is working away in Cornell Law School. George's father is a New York sportswriter whom we see fairly often. He reports that George has found law school all work and little play. C'mon, George, tell the truth!

**Philip Levine** is applying his Sun tactics to the Newark Evening News. He's a bureau man in Plainfield, N.J. His home address is 4 South Pinehurst, New York City. Also at the Newark News is **Stuart Loory** '54.

'55 **Women: Sue Spooner**  
19 Bank St.  
New York 14, N.Y.

An August wedding has just been called to my attention, that of **Patricia McCormick** and **Herbert Hoehing**, both '55ers. Herb is currently shuttling between his home Navy base in Norfolk and the Mediterranean, while Pat is studying for an advanced degree in physical therapy at the Buffalo School of Medicine and living at 22 Grant St., North Tonawanda. I got this information from **Jocelyn Proctor** who along with Classmate **Gloria Billie Campbell** is being kept more than busy at Olin Hall, Cornell Medical College. In spite of the exams facing them next week, both Joc and Billie hope to eventually have that precious MD.

**Mary L. Waller** of Hearn's Pond, Seaford, Del., married **Carl H. Young, Jr.** '55 February 4. Chow and Papa Young (Carl H. Young '34) managed to get into the wrong "monkey suits," providing a few chuckles for everyone but themselves. Lynne's sister, **Martha Jane** (Mrs. M. Dudley Smith, Jr.) '48, **Vera Steiner**, **Kevin Murphy**, **Clyde Riley**, **Wayne Taylor**, and **William Boyle** were in the wedding party, and to add the final touch, **Richard Bump** sang. The couple is honeymooning in Bermuda and then the South, before devoting a number of years to military service. Willy Boyle, by the way, is available at the Business School back in Ithaca.

**Joanna Haab** and **James S. Schoff** '55 became Mr. and Mrs., February 11. They too were attended by a number of Cornellians: **Lee Aimone**, **Nancy J. Cole**, **Suzanne De Rosay**, **Susan Hoffmeister**, **Thomas Gillespie**, **Frederick Haab**, and **Richard Schriver**. Before getting married, Jo worked for her father in Philadelphia, and Jim for the US Army. They can be reached at 514 Hillbrook Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

**Irene Adler** visited California last summer on a scholarship at Brandeis Camp Institute to study the culture and heritage of Judaism. She is now back east at 27 Broad St., Waterford, teaching homemaking at the junior high school in Albany. **Marilyn Levy**, who is now Mrs. Leonard Black, is living at 105 Linwill Ter., Syracuse. Micky writes that they welcome any transient Cornellians who might have an extra day after visiting the Alma Mater.

**Jona Spiegel** also chose February 11 for her wedding to Lt. Stanley J. Mann, Harvard Law '53. Jona previously worked as a research technician at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, studying vascular changes in diabetics, but will leave shortly for six months in Italy where her husband is stationed. Mailing address: c/o Mrs. H. Spiegel, 500 Bridlemere Ave., Interlaken, N.J.

Up Rochester way, **Sus Hurd** is working for the Master's degree in English education. As a student dean at University of Rochester, she finds free time rather scarce, but at last report is enjoying it very much.

Class officers **Mary Ellen Davison** and **Laura Weese** have taken up the teaching profession in Rochester. Mel is coming out with a Class newsletter soon, so if you have any announcements, please let her know (me too!) at 1045 Harvard St., Rochester. Mel also tells me that **Sara Jane Borchard** of 133 Wildmere Rd., Rochester, is devoting her eight hours a day to American Airlines, and that **Marjorie Lapides** is doing social service work in Rochester. She lives there at 2040 Monroe Ave.

That's it for now. I'm looking forward to hearing from the rest of you.

## NECROLOGY

'84—**Richard Ware**, November 30, 1955. He lived at 180 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville, N.C.

'94 LLB—**Daniel Webster Barmon**, 937 Broadway, Buffalo 12, November 28, 1955. Since 1900 he had been president and chairman of the board of Barmon Brothers Co., Inc., manufacturers of dresses. He was a former Alumni Fund Class representative. Delta Chi.

'94 ME—**Charles Henry Treat**, January 9, 1956. His address was R.D. 1, Honor, Mich.

'01 AB—**Louis Charles Karpinski**, Box 1348, Winter Haven, Fla., January 25, 1956. He was professor of mathematics, emeritus, at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Wife, Mrs. Grace Woods Karpinski '03.

'02 MD—**Dr. Willets Wilson**, 210 West Green Street, Ithaca, February 6, 1956. He retired several years ago, after practicing medicine in Ithaca for more than fifty years. In 1952, he was honored by the Medical Society of the State of New York for his many years "devoted to the service of the public in the practice of medicine." He was a former president, treasurer, and secretary of the Tompkins County Medical Association.

'05—**William George (Billy) Evans**, baseball executive, January 23, 1956. He became an American League umpire in 1906 at the age of twenty-two, the youngest man ever appointed in the major leagues. Resigning in 1927, he was general manager of the Cleveland Indians for eight years, director of the minor league clubs of the Boston Red Sox for six years, general manager of the Cleveland Rams professional football team from 1941-43, president of the Southern Association baseball league

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from 1943-46, and vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers from 1946 until his retirement in 1951. He lived at 24060 Bryden Road, Beachwood, Ohio. Alpha Tau Omega.

'05 AB—**Frederick Jerome Newman**, October 27, 1955. He lived at 725 Tenth Street, Oswego, Ore. Zeta Psi.

'05 CE—**Henry Grosvenor Throop**, January 12, 1956. He was a construction engineer with Carrier Corp., Syracuse, where he lived at 2117 South Geddes Street. Son, Ronald N. Throop '35.

'08 AB, '09 AM, '11 PhD—**H(enry) Phelps Gage**, February 9, 1956, at his home, 214 Chemung Street, Corning. He was head of the optical laboratory of Corning Glass Works from 1911 until he retired in 1951. Among his developments in glass were special lenses for railway signals, colored lenses for scientific work, and special condensers for motion picture projectors. He was the son of the late Professor Simon H. Gage '77, Histology & Embryology, Emeritus, and the late Susanna Phelps Gage '80; was co-author with his father of Optic Project, published in 1914. Children, Mrs. Priscilla Gage Specht '49 and William W. Gage '50.

'11, '12 CE—**William Melville Aitchison**, Southern Shores, Edgewater, Md., February 2, 1956. He was in the business service department of Remington Rand, Inc., Washington, D.C. Zodiac; Sphinx Head.

'11 CE—**David Austin Howard**, 3820 Greenbrier Drive, Dallas 5, Tex., in January, 1956. He was an engineer for twenty years with Cities Service Oil & Gas Companies in Oklahoma before moving in 1945 to Dallas, where he was an oil and gas consultant. In 1912, he played professional baseball with Washington in the American League and with Brooklyn in the Federal League in 1915. He was the brother of Mrs. Claire Howard White, whose husband, the late Andrew S. White '88, was the nephew of the first President of the University. Delta Upsilon; Sphinx Head.

'11 ME—**Thomas King Senior**, February 18, 1956. He retired last year as specifications engineer for Hercules Motors Corp., Canton, Ohio, where he lived at 2420 Tenth Street, N.W. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'12—**Henry Augustus Lanman**, Route 5, La Porte, Ind., in January, 1956. Sons, Henry A. Lanman, Jr. '38, Ben M. Lanman '41, Joseph T. Lanman '43; brother, George B. Lanman '16. Chi Phi.

'12—**Ernest Harold Teagle**, 2275 West Forty-third Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, January 11, 1956. He was the retired president and chairman of the board of Home Oil Co., Ltd. in Vancouver. Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Head.

'13 CE—**Joseph Corboy John Strahan**, 929 Park Avenue, New York City, February 6, 1956. He retired in 1953, after thirty-two years as president and owner of Gulf Stream Products Corp., Florida hosiery manufacturers. From 1935-38, he was a director of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers. He was Class Alumni Fund representative from 1951-53 and in 1953 led his Class to a new Forty-year Class record of \$67,479 in gifts to the Fund. He was a member of the University Coun-

cil corporation committee. Delta Upsilon; Quill & Dagger.

'14 AB—**James Patterson Clark**, November 14, 1955. He was the owner of a fuel oil business in Phelps, where he lived at 23 Ontario Street. Daughter, Mrs. Nancy Clark Livingston '53.

'14 CE—**William Maxwell Reck**, 79 Inwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J., February 19, 1956. He was a sales engineer with Bethlehem Steel Corp.; was a former secretary of the Cornell Society of Engineers and from 1948-51 represented the Society on the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. Sigma Pi.

'17 AB—**Harold Arthur Flannery**, 307 Afton Avenue, Akron 2, Ohio, January 28, 1956. He was manager of engineering for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Brother, Edward J. Flannery '15.

'19, '20 AB—**Edward Eugene Conroy**, February 1, 1956, at his home, 356 Burns Street, Forest Hills. He retired in 1946 after twenty-three years as special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. During World War II, he was in charge of the New York office of the FBI and was responsible for taking into custody many espionage suspects, including four Germans who were landed on Long Island by submarine in 1942. From 1947-50, he was executive vice-president of Security Bureau, Inc., an organization of maritime companies set up to prevent pilferage on the New York waterfront. Since 1950, he had been director of security at American Cyanamid Co. He fought with the US Marine Corps in World War I and received the Croix de Guerre, the Silver Cross with cluster, and the Purple Heart. Sigma Chi; Sphinx Head.

'19, '21 WA—**Paul Heine, Jr.**, July 3, 1955. He was secretary and treasurer of Forest Lake Dairy Co., Palmer, Mass., where he lived at 8 Holbrook Street. Brother, Theodore C. Heine '29.

'19 BChem, '25 PhD '25—**Nathaniel Fuchs**, 505 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark 8, N.J., January 25, 1956. He had been a research chemist since 1925 with General Aniline & Film Corp., Linden, N.J. During World War II, he won a US Army citation for discovering a new method of manufacturing khaki dye. Brother, Abraham W. Fuchs '13.

'20 BS—**James McPherson Beiermeister**, 7 Brunswick Road, Troy, in January, 1956. He was Eastern New York manager and director of dairy research for Maritime Milling Co., Inc., and managing director of Van Horn Farms, Inc. In 1953, he was elected a trustee of Russell Sage College in Troy. Daughter, Mrs. Jean Beiermeister Rumsey '48. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23 AB—**Mrs. Elva Becker Bass**, February 10, 1956. She lived at 619 Wapoo Hall Road, Charleston 43, S.C. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'34 AB—**Dr. John Joseph Loughlen**, February 8, 1956. He practiced medicine at 214 North First Street, Olean.

'55 BS—**Philip Edmund Baber**, February 5, 1956, in an automobile accident at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., where he was an ensign in the US Naval Air Corps. His home was in Ausable Chasm.



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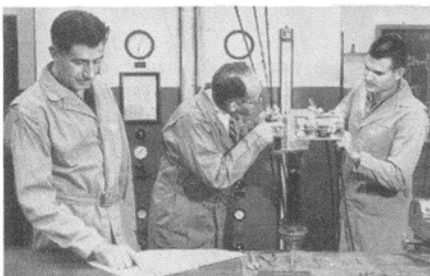
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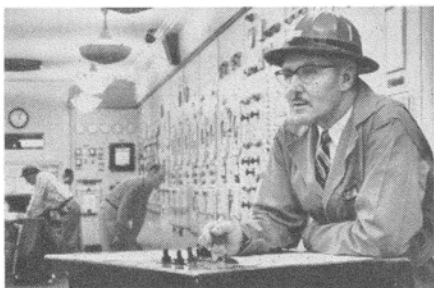
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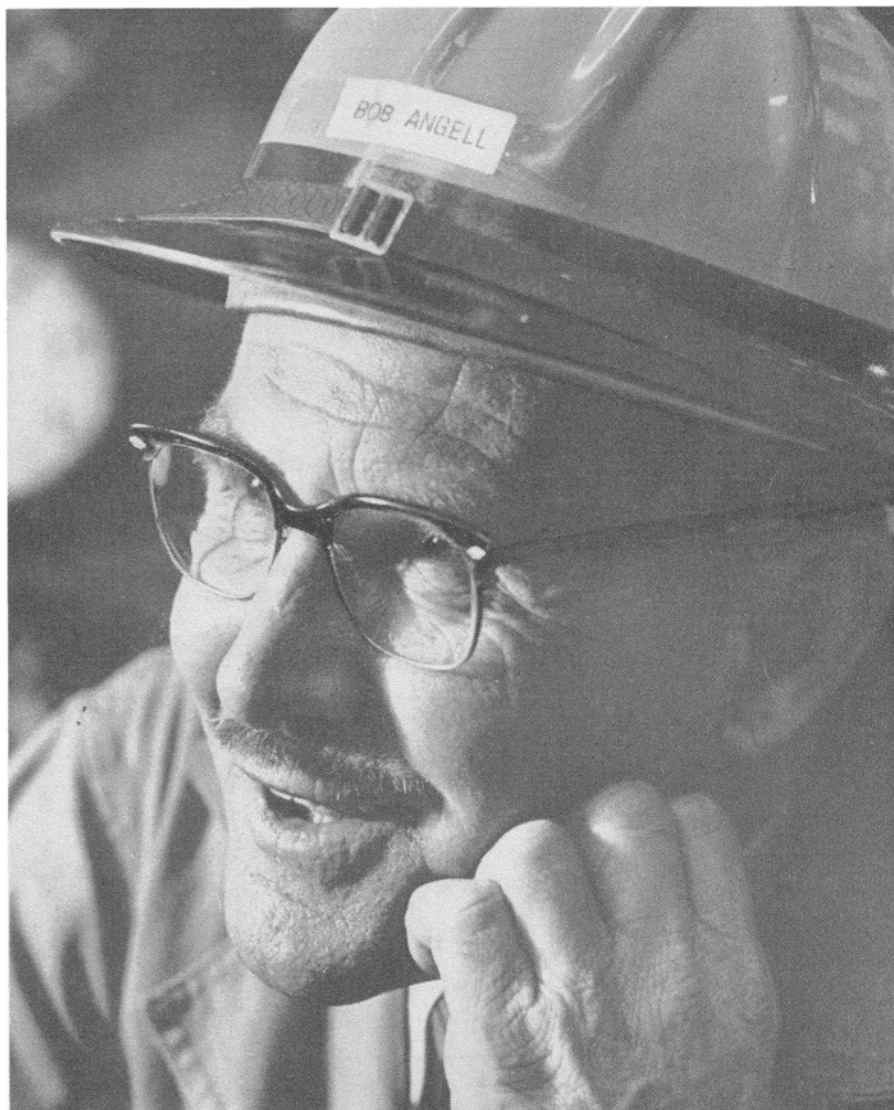
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