

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



The Road

Or what paved the way
for sixty-one million cars?

WHEN you drive anywhere in America today it isn't an adventure.

You no longer jolt down unmarked and uncharted roads in uncertain cars. Roads that are bottomless mudholes or rock-ribbed ruts.

But your father did. For a mere forty years ago there were hardly 4,000 miles of paved roads in this country, and not quite 2,500,000 automobiles to go anywhere on them.

What changed the picture so quickly to 300,000 miles of smooth highways and over 61,000,000 vehicles? For one thing, the simple need for American business to make a profit.

Example: the automobile manufacturers. Trying to sell more cars and make a profit, they made constantly better cars. The better the cars became, the more people bought them. The more



Reprinted from A Pictorial History of the Automobile as seen in MOTOR 1903-1953, Copyright The Hearst Corporation, 1953

people bought cars, the greater the need for safe roads. And we built them.

Example: the oil companies. We had to make a profit, too. So after we refined the gasoline we scraped the bottom of the barrel of crude oil and made asphalt. At first it was a primitive blacktop that was poured right on the road. But to sell it in competition with costlier materials, we kept improving it.

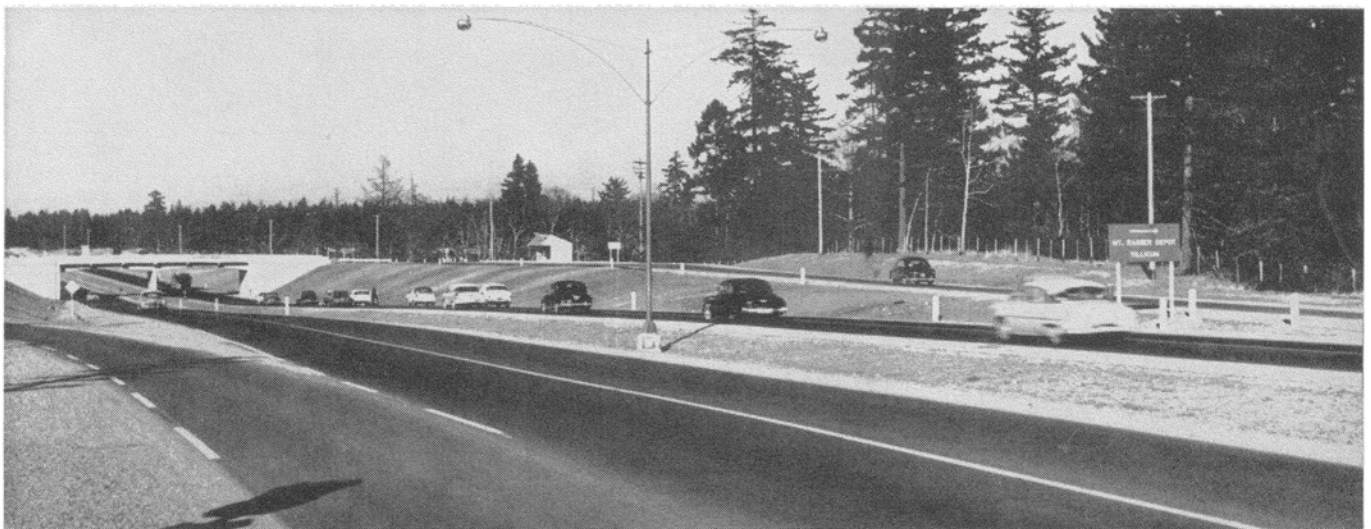
Result: today heavy-duty asphalt covers eight out of every ten miles of American roads. Today, too, our ex-

panding economy calls for a third more miles of new, wider and safer highways.

Your taxes will pay for these new roads, so we hope they're built of asphalt. It does everything any costlier material does. It can save you as much as \$78,848 per mile. It's proved itself in paving the way for sixty-one million cars.

* * * *

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.



Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL



How's the market?

Not a bad question these days . . . one which unfortunately can't be answered realistically here and now. But Mr. Foster Cooper and his staff are quite real . . . and very realistic when handling all types of security transactions for our clients.

That's Mr. Cooper, scanning the financial news ticker for up-to-the-minute news on an important market development. Behind him are several members of his department, experienced traders in touch with dealers and brokers on various exchanges across the country.

They're part of our trust affiliate's team of top-flight "pros" . . . outstanding in the field of managing money for individuals and corporations. Isn't that the kind of team you want to help manage your financial affairs?

We would like to send you a copy of "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR INVESTMENTS." It describes our Investment Advisory Service, which many clients feel is more than worth the modest annual fee. Just drop us a line for your copy . . . no cost or obligation.

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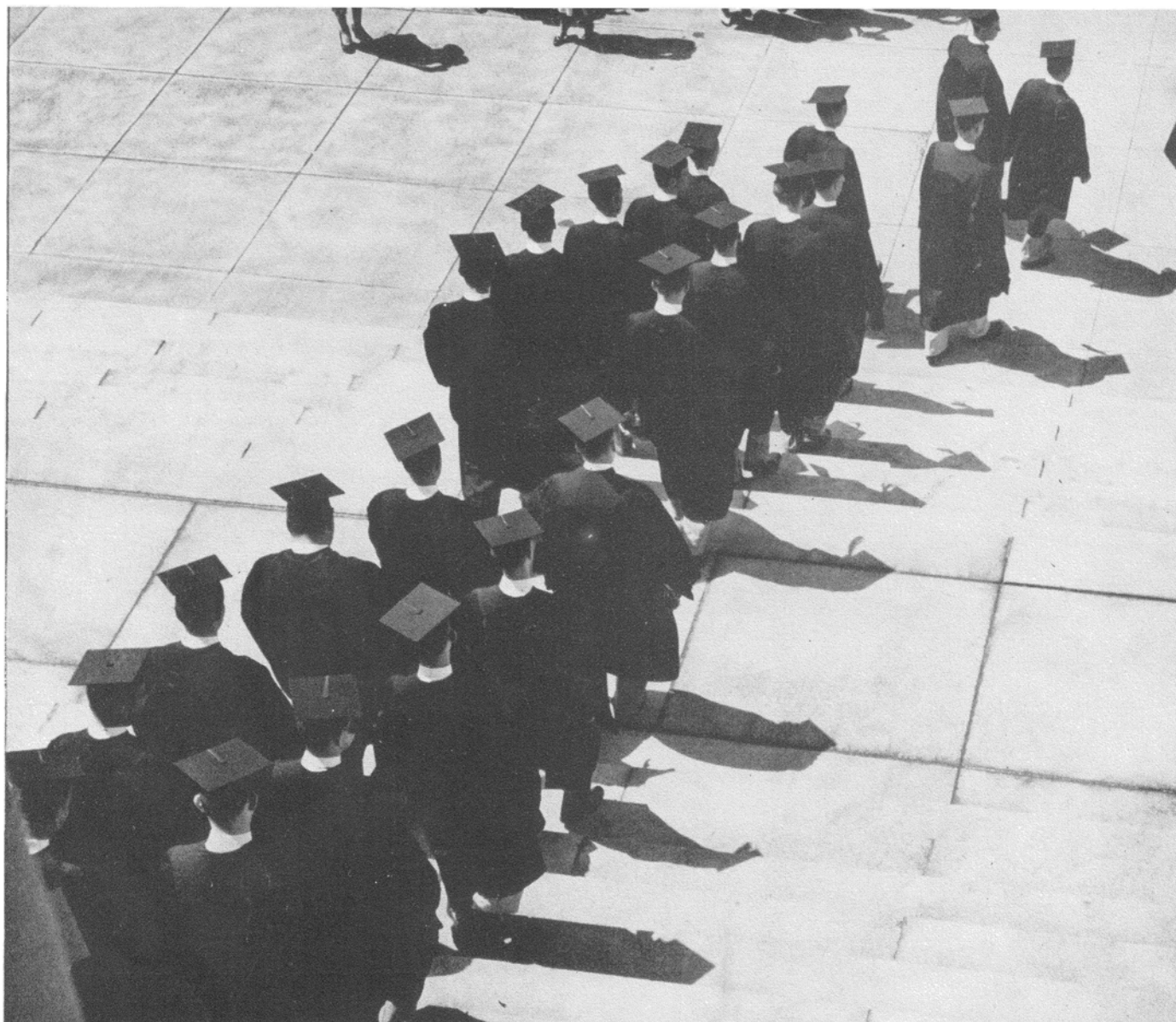
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- 15 years** That was the year American established the first "college" for airline crews at Ardmore, Oklahoma, still the most important training school of its kind in the country.
- 5 years** In these last five years alone, American Airlines, America's leading airline, has carried almost 30,000,000 passengers, more than in the previous 20 years combined.

Throughout the years, college graduates have led the swing to modern air transportation because they have had the vision to see the countless opportunities and benefits that air travel makes possible. Today, in terms of both business and vacation trips, these advantages are greater than ever on American Airlines, America's leading airline.



AMERICAN
AIRLINES
America's Leading Airline



When Paul S. Willis, President of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., entertains at his home in Westchester County, New York, Lord Calvert helps to make his guests welcome. In the candid photograph above, Mr. Willis (second from left) tells a guest why Lord Calvert's exceptional smoothness makes it his favorite among all the world's great whiskies

HALLMARK OF A GRACIOUS HOST

Where gracious living is an art, Lord Calvert is at home . . . a symbol of hospitality the world over. For the makers of this superb American whiskey guard its quality jealously . . . and not a drop is released until they know it has achieved true *greatness*.

That's why you may serve Lord Calvert, always, with absolute assurance . . . that no finer compliment was ever paid to friend or honored guest.

Lord Calvert

American Whiskey

For Men of  *Distinction*

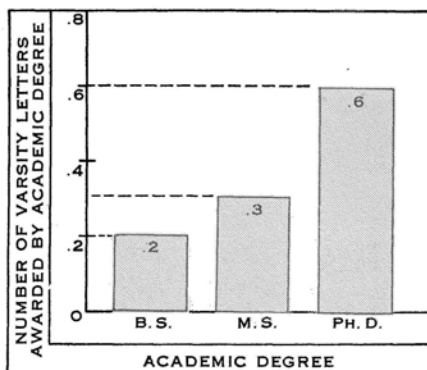
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Brain and Brawn

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.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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COVER PICTURE, taken at an early game in Barton Hall, shows Varsity Co-captain E. Richard Meade '56 of South River, N.J. making a jump shot for the basket. He is one of the team's leading play-makers; was short-stop of the Varsity baseball team and all-Ivy football halfback in 1954; is in the College of Arts & Sciences. Photo by David S. Nye '57.

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Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
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
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.

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The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

Professor Rossiter Directs Studies Of American Communist Influences

By MRS. ELIZABETH BOYLE ROGERS '30*

"MY FIRST CONTACT with the Fund for the Republic came when Clifford Case was its president in 1953," Clinton Rossiter, professor of Government at Cornell, told *The Journal* recently.

"I was one of five professors asked to sit down, at Princeton and later at Harvard, to think of various areas in American ideals and institutions not adequately treated in books. In other words, what books ought to be written to illuminate the American way of life." His book, *Seedtime of the Republic*, had appeared earlier that year.

Rossiter was telling the story in his office in old Boardman Hall, a room with a high domed ceiling and lined with books, cartoons and pictures clipped from papers and magazines, and a few crayon drawings by young sons David and Caleb.

"They got to know who I was at that time," he continued.

Early in the spring of 1954 while Rossiter was on sabbatical leave in New York City working on his book, *Conservatism in America*, Case called on him "in a sort of informal capacity" to discuss various proposals that had been made to the Fund. Then Case left the Fund to run for the Senate and Rossiter went to Europe.

One day in August, 1954, Rossiter got a telephone call at his home. It was from New York, asking him to come down next day and talk with the new Fund president, Robert M. Hutchins, about possible directors of a survey of Communist influence in the United States.

Rossiter had plans for a new book and wasn't too interested, but decided he ought to go anyway. The merits of "this man and that man" were discussed. His own name did not come up. A few days later another call came from New York, this time asking Rossiter whether he would be willing to direct the study. "I agreed, after much soul searching, on the basis that I would have

full freedom as director and that all major decisions would be mine."

When he felt that invaluable information on Communism could be gathered from the man who was for years the head of the party in this country, Rossiter politely and tactfully informed Fund officials that he and others were going to interview Earl Browder. The old man is living in Yonkers. "Go ahead, it's your own business," was the Fund's reply.

"Browder is only one of scores of former Communists, both repentant and unrepentant, to whom we will talk in the course of these studies," Rossiter told *The Journal*. "We are not seeking espionage secrets at all, nor are we in any sense competing with any legally constituted public authority, especially the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee presided over by Senator Eastland. We are scholars plying our trade, just as journalists or Senate investigators ply their trades, in the only way we know how: by following every source as far back as we can trace it and interpreting the materials we gather as objectively as possible. We think we have done a real service to the American people in persuading Browder to talk to us. We would be derelict in our duty as citizens and scholars if we did not seek out and talk to every Communist or ex-Communist willing to give us information, opinion, or comment on events in which he has taken part."

Browder needed a fee for his services. So Rossiter made arrangements to meet this need, to be stretched over twelve months not necessarily consecutively. Browder has talked to various members of the project for many hours, especially Daniel Bell, labor editor of *Fortune* and lecturer in sociology at Columbia (and his assistant, William Goldsmith) and Theodore Draper, historian of the 84th Infantry Division and former assistant to *The Reporter* magazine publisher and editor, Max Ascoli.

"For most of these interviews, Browder has done considerable 'homework' in

response to specific questions submitted in advance," Rossiter observed.

Bell and Goldsmith are doing the book on Communism in the Labor Movement and Draper is writing *A History of the Communist Party in the United States, 1919-1945*.

In simplest terms, the project seeks thoughtful and documented answers to these three questions posed by Rossiter as editor:

1. What was the extent of Communist penetration into American society, institutions, and ideals?

2. What is the extent of real or poten-



Clinton L. Rossiter III '39 at his desk in Boardman Hall. He shares with Professor Robert E. Cushman the Freshman course in American Government and teaches several other courses on American political thought and institutions. Receiving the AB in 1939, he went to Princeton for the AM in 1941 and the PhD in 1942. After five years as a Navy officer, he taught briefly at Michigan and came back to the University in 1947 as instructor in Government. His book, *Seedtime of the Republic*, won the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award as the best publication of 1953 in the field of government and democracy and the next year won the Bancroft Prize and the Book Prize of the Institute of Early American History & Culture. *Conservatism in America*, published last year, won the Charles A. Beard Prize; it was quoted extensively as a "discerning study" in a *Life* magazine editorial, November 28, 1955. Rossiter was manager of Freshman football and editor of the *Desk Book*. He is a member of Sigma Phi and Quill & Dagger and of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He is the son of the late Winton G. Rossiter '11.

Mohn, Ithaca Journal

* Reprinted by permission from *The Ithaca Journal*, January 7, 1956.

tial penetration today?

3. What permanent effect did Communism, as distinguished from efforts to root out Communism, have on American life?

"None of us has any illusions about the 'definitive' nature of any or all these studies," Rossiter emphasized. "We are by trade scholars, and no scholar would ever use the word 'definitive' in such an area or undertaking as this. There can be no final, generally accepted answer to a question like 'How far did Communism penetrate into American life?' but there can be an answer far more objective, thoughtful, carefully documented, and therefore accurate than any that has hitherto been given."

Sees Public Service Opportunity

Rossiter told *The Journal* that his own motives in undertaking this survey are clear.

"It is an exciting and challenging problem for a scholar in American thought and institutions and it is a unique opportunity for public service," he stated. "On one hand, we hope to expand the boundaries of present knowledge of the structure and functioning, triumphs and failures, strengths and weaknesses of American civilization; on the other, we hope to reduce sharply some of the notorious confusion about the influence of Communism that now plagues public policy, political debate, and intellectual purpose in this country."

The study will illuminate the strengths of this country, Rossiter believes. "We will learn a lot about America," he commented, "if we find out why Communism failed as a mass movement."

Instead of setting up an elaborate research organization, Rossiter commissioned one scholar to write a book, according to his methods and in his good time, evaluating the influence of Communism (and where necessary, Marxism) in each of eleven separate fields.

Rossiter co-ordinates the project from his office in Boardman Hall, and continues to carry on his classes in Government and other University responsibilities. He also has an office at 255 West 108th Street in New York City. It serves as a "home" for four members of the project who have no other offices, and as a place for the staff which consists of a staff director on a half-time basis and two young women who combine research and secretarial duties. [One of these is Mrs. Caryl Salomon Terry '55.—Ed.] The New York office is also a depository for documents, letters, notes, periodicals, books, and microfilms. One of the valuable by-products of the study, Rossiter noted, will be a "unique library of materials on American Communism."

Everything is paid for out of a \$300,000 grant from the Fund for the Republic, which was set up by the Ford

Foundation. "I budget the money, but the treasurer of the Fund handles it simply because I don't want to be bothered by that chore," Rossiter said.

Each scholar in the project is accorded the fullest possible freedom and support, Rossiter observed. "By 'freedom' I mean that he works without pressure or direction or control from me, that he proceeds on his own course, that he hires such researchers or assistants as he finds necessary, and that he alone will reap the acclaim, criticism, and slander that will inevitably greet his book. By 'support' I mean that he has been instructed to leave no problem unconsidered and no source untapped because it might prove costly in time or money. It has been my steady purpose to give each scholar all necessary funds for research assistance, stenography, materials, and travel. In addition, each receives a salary for time actually spent on the project as well as a fee."

The scholars and the editor have periodic conferences to exchange information, opinions, advice, knowledge of documentary sources, and other mutually helpful ideas.

Scholars Are Free to Seek Truth

At the outset of the project, Rossiter was free to choose such people as he wanted to work with him. For six months, Rossiter was engaged on his "talent hunt." Looking back over that period, he remembers that these considerations or qualifications were uppermost in his mind:

1. That he be a scholar in the very finest sense of the word.

2. That he be a person of demonstrated ability, integrity, maturity, and self-reliance.

3. That he be a person of wide knowledge and understanding in the field in which he would be working.

4. That he be acquainted with the literature of Marxism and Communism and with the main lines of development in American Communism.

5. That he be a political moderate, a person clearly not given to the intellectual and rhetorical sins of extremism.

6. That he be unscarred, although not unmoved and untutored, by any brushes he may have had with Communism.

7. And that he be, for reasons too numerous to mention, a person in Rossiter's own generation.

It was not easy to find American scholars who qualified and at the same time had a profound and extensive knowledge of Communism; a revealing fact in itself, Rossiter pointed out. Each of the men he chose met all these qualifications with something to spare, with the exception of point 4. And those not already experts "are rapidly becoming so."

In dealing with his scholars, Rossiter works in as many ways as there are men.

"Some are gregarious, some are reserved and so on, and I play by ear," he remarked.

The Cornell tradition of freedom and responsibility comes to mind in Rossiter's relation to the study. He said: "Since I enjoy true freedom—freedom to direct the study as I see fit and freedom to come up with any conclusions, however painful they may be—I felt that, in the tradition of sound scholarship, responsibility went with it."

"At the beginning, I described the project to the Cornell authorities, talking to my Department chairman, Professor Mario Einaudi, to Dean Paul M. O'Leary of the College of Arts & Sciences, and to President Malott. And I keep the Fund informed of major steps and ticklish situations."

Each book in the study will be published as it appears. All are hoped for before January 1, 1959. The project will "very likely be topped off" by a final book summing up the results of the other eleven volumes.

The Fund's Bibliography on the Communist Program in the United States, which aroused a controversy in the national press and radio several months ago, has no connection with Rossiter's project. He served on the committee for the Bibliography with the Rev. Joseph M. Snee of the Society of Jesus and Arthur E. Sutherland of Harvard, former professor of Law at Cornell, who was committee chairman.

"I have taken over responsibility for a revision," he said, "not in response to misdirected and irresponsible criticism, but because we were going to do it anyway, directly as an aid to our project. The most trenchant criticisms came from my colleagues on the Fund study. The Bibliography's deficiencies are very minor compared with the general excellence of the work."

At the Fund for the Republic, officials have a phrase to summarize their attitude toward the research done by men working with Fund grants. It's "feel free;" feel free, that is, to pursue a subject in the way one thinks is the best.

Rossiter thinks that's a good way to put the attitude toward the freedom given him to study Communism. He feels free and he lets those preparing the eleven books "feel free," as well; free to follow their years of training as scholarly detectives and free to follow their consciences.

To Clarify Official Records

Supplementing *The Ithaca Journal* article above, Professor Rossiter told the *ALUMNI NEWS* with respect to the criticism that 'Congress has already spent millions of dollars to enlighten the American people about the extent of Communist influence in this country and has incorporated many of its find-

ings in duly enacted laws of the United States.'

"With due respect for the vast amount of information and opinion that Congressional investigating committees have dug up and spread upon the record, I would nevertheless recall these facts:

(1) The record is much too vast for any one person to comprehend, and no real attempt has ever been made to boil it down, think it through, and sum it up. (2) The record is extremely spotty: many areas into which Communism is thought to have penetrated are not touched upon at all in these hearings. (3) The record is 'raw.' No one has attempted to digest this mass of material, and certainly no books have been written by either public authorities or private men dealing fully and objectively with specific areas like science, literature, education, and labor. (4) The record is often narrow and injudicious; it is an accepted fact that many of the hearings were conducted with an eye toward public opinion and the next election. (5) The record is incomplete: there are many other sources to consider, especially hearings before State groups, the records of trials, memoirs, exposés, etc. (6) Parts of the record are untrustworthy; much of the testimony, both friendly and unfriendly, is at best suspicious, at worst, perjured.

"And even if the record were manageable, balanced, complete, and reliable, there would still be need of books, books, and more books in this area. The scholar or professional historian approaches such a problem from an entirely different angle of vision, and without his independent judgment we cannot come to grips with the most significant and unanswered question of our time. In any case, since when have Americans been asked to accept on faith the judgment of public bodies, no matter how highly respected, on controversial issues? Is there any subject of public debate and investigation that is closed to historians? I would make it clear that the existence of this project is in no sense a judgment, favorable or unfavorable, on the many public investigations of Communism."

In addition to the two books by Bell and Goldsmith and by Draper described above, the other nine projected volumes are on Communism and Religion, by Ralph L. Roy, an ordained Methodist minister and author of *Apostles of Discord*, 1953; Communism in Government, by Earl Latham, chairman of the department of political science at Amherst, consultant to several Federal agencies, and author of *The Group Basis of Politics: A Study in Basing Point Legislation*, 1952; Communism and Education, by Robert Iversen, assistant professor of history at Drake and author of an unpublished biography of Morris Hillquit; Communism and the Arts, by

Donald D. Egbert, professor of art and archeology at Princeton and editor of *Socialism and American Life*, 1952; Communism and Literature, by Daniel Aaron, professor of English and director of American studies at Smith, author of *Men of Good Hope*, 1951, and editor of *America in Crisis*, 1952; Communism and the Mass Media, by Moshe Decter, former political analyst for "Voice of America" and co-author of *McCarthy and the Communists*, 1954; Communism and the Social Structure, by Nathan Glazer, former editor of *Anchor Books for Doubleday & Co.* and Walgreen lecturer at University of Chicago, co-author of *The Lonely Crowd*,

1949; Communism and Opinion-making Groups, edited by John P. Roche, PhD '49, associate professor of government at Haverford and co-author of *The Dynamics of Democratic Government*, 1954, with contributions by Joseph Tanenhaus '45 and John A. Sessions, PhD '51; and Communism and Anti-Communism, 1945-1956, by David Shannon, associate professor of history at Teachers College, Columbia, co-author of *A History of Teachers College*, Columbia University, 1954, author of *A History of the Socialist Party of America*, 1955.

Draper's book will be published by Viking Press; Roy's, by Beacon Press; the other nine, by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Alumni Pay Tribute to Kane '34

SERT ROOM of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was crowded with nearly 400 men and women, Cornellians and other friends of Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics & Physical Education, at a dinner in his honor, January 17. The occasion, sponsored by the Cornell Club of New York and the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, was attended by many Trustees and members of the University, and by alumni. Among the guests were also Mrs. Kane, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane of Ithaca, and his sisters, Mrs. Hugh Malone, Mrs. Gardner M. Reynolds, and Mrs. John J. McNamara (Eileen Kane) '48, and the athletic directors of Colgate, Columbia, NYU, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

Toastmaster was Kane's Classmate, Richard S. Stark '34, radio and television announcer. John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, introduced the other Trustees present and said that "Every Cornellian can feel proud of the extremely popular intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs which have been developed under Bob Kane's admirable leadership and sound management. He has demonstrated his personal interest in each of our many sports and this has been a telling factor in the ever-increasing number of participants." President Deane W. Malott also paid tribute to Kane, calling him "one of the great Cornellians, a man of character, integrity, and resourcefulness, and possessed of a great sense of loyalty." "Bob is a great teammate," he said, "he is a builder of Cornell."

Introduced by Expert

Kane was introduced humorously and characteristically by "Tex" O'Rourke, who is famous for his presentations of the "fall guys" who are lampooned at the monthly Saints & Sinners luncheons in New York. O'Rourke had prepared himself by coming to the University for



Gift for Kane—Assistant Director Ross H. (Jim) Smith presents to Kane (right) for the members of his Department of Physical Education & Athletics a silver cigarette holder and ashtrays at Kane dinner given by the alumni at the Waldorf, January 17. A portrait drawing of the guest of honor signed by all present was also a gift to him.

a day with Kane and his friends here and talking with many others of them and he made the most of it, to the great delight of his audience. Not abashed, the guest of honor responded modestly, speaking of his gratification at the occasion and saying that "my sixteen years at Cornell have been most fascinating." He gave credit to the students as players and to his staff, saying, "We, as administrators, do all we can to provide outlets in these directions." He said he is gratified at "the interest of the presidents in Ivy League athletics. I am pleased that they have taken over responsibility; after all, athletics are a school project."

To open and close the evening, Howard A. Heinsius '50 led the singing of the "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song." Heinsius sang "The Alumni Song" and Edwin C. Gibson '53 sang "Cornell"

with The Ambassadors quartet. Alumni Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08 headed the committee which arranged the dinner, with Anthony Gaccione '21 as chairman, Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, co-chairman, and Haig K. Shiroyan '25, secretary of the executive committee.

Kane was appointed assistant to James Lynah '05, Director of Athletics & Physical Education, in 1939, having been for two years assistant and Freshman track coach with the late John F. Moakley. He became acting Director in 1942 and in 1944 he succeeded Lynah. He is the only three-times president of the ICAAAA, in 1944, 1948, and 1952; was chairman of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association in 1949 and 1950; the latter year, was president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference; in 1952, went to Helsinki, Finland, as manager of the US track and field team at the Olympic Games; in 1953, was chairman of the NCAA television committee, of which he is still a member, and he serves also on the executive committee of the United States Olympic Games Association.

He still holds the Cornell record of 21.2 seconds for the 200-meter dash; he was twice runner-up in that event for the ICAAA championship and as a Senior ran on the winning 440-yard and 880-yard Varsity relay teams in the Pennsylvania Relays; abroad in 1934, he broke the European record at 300 meters. He entered Agriculture in 1930 from Ithaca High School and received the BS in February, 1936, then spent two years in the Law School. He was secretary of the Student Council; is president of the Class of '34; a member of Beta Theta Pi and Sphinx Head.

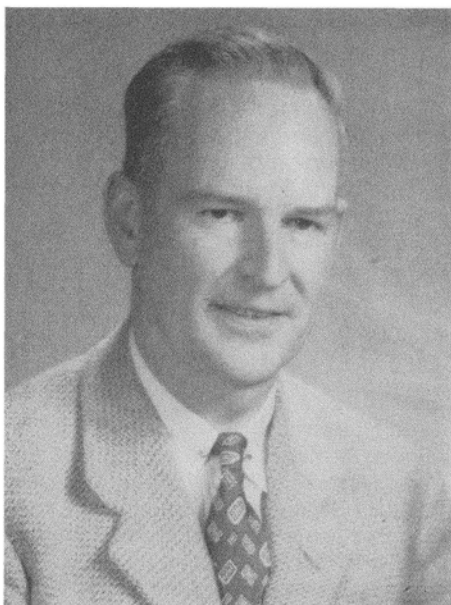
Danzig '21 Notes Succession

In The New York Times, January 17, Allison Danzig '21 named the athletic directors of numerous colleges and said Kane is "just about the prize of the current breed." "Cornellians have been popping their buttons about Bob for a long time," he wrote. "He had to be good to make them so proud, following after Romeyn Berry and James Lynah." He noted Kane's training under Lynah, former industrialist, and said: "That is partly the reason why Bob is one of the best of all college administrators. . . . That helps to explain, too, why Kane is so good a business man, why Cornell comes closer to balancing its athletic budget annually than almost any other school in the Ivy group. . . . Probably no other college in the country has had three successive athletic directors to compare with Berry, Lynah, and Kane. Rym Berry is becoming a legendary figure. For years his main concern was lettermen and keeping them in college.

Now, in retirement, he is a man of letters and it is only of late that he has

been appreciated for his genuine talent. . . ."

Bradley '26 To Be Alumni Secretary



H. HUNT BRADLEY '26 (above) becomes General Alumni Secretary next July 1. He was elected by the Board of Trustees to head the Alumni Office succeeding R. Selden Brewer '40, whose resignation was recently announced and who leaves the University April 1.

Bradley has been executive secretary of the Alumni Fund since July 1, 1951, and was appointed to act in that capacity three months earlier when Emmet J. Murphy '22 resigned. He joined the Alumni Fund staff in January, 1948, to assist in organizing Class committees, and was loaned from 1948-50 as associate director for upState New York of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. He had previously been in the insurance and investment business in Providence, R.I., was in Baltimore, Md. with the Tax Foundation, then joined the public relations department of General Motors Corp. in New York City, and became Eastern regional manager of the Transportation Association of America.

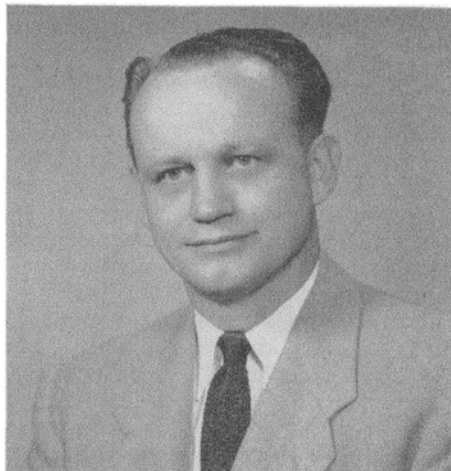
He came to Arts & Sciences in 1922 from Moses Brown School in Providence and received the AB in 1926. As manager of the Varsity track team, he went to England for the Cornell-Princeton meet with Oxford-Cambridge in 1926 and was president of the ICAAAA. He is a former vice-president of the Cornell Clubs of New England and Lackawanna, New Jersey, and governor of the Cornell Club of New York. His brother is Dr. Charles Bradley '25 of University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. Bradley is alumni adviser of Alpha Delta Phi and a member of Aleph Samach and Quill & Dagger. He and Mrs. Bradley (who is the daughter

of the late Franklin C. Cornell, Jr. '89, Ezra Cornell's grandson) and their son, Hunt, Jr., live at 1 Lodge Way in Ithaca.

As General Alumni Secretary of the University, Bradley will also be secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association. A committee from the Association's board of directors was appointed by President John F. P. Farrar '25 to advise with President Deane W. Malott in selecting the Alumni Secretary. Farrar was chairman, with Ernest A. Acker '17, president of the Alumni Fund; John P. Syme '26, chairman of the University Council; and Walter K. Nield '27, vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Plan for Organization of the University approved by the Trustees last June gives Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, "responsibility for those activities relating to University development, the Alumni Fund, the Alumni Office," and others to be determined.

Appoint Development Director



William V. Nixon (above) joins the Vice-president's staff, March 15, as Director of Development. He will coordinate and direct all fund raising, including supervision of the Alumni Fund office and the various projects centered in the University development office, and will give special attention to encouraging bequests.

Graduate of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., in 1933, Nixon has been director of development there since 1952, with responsibility for fund raising, alumni activities, and public relations. After experience as a public welfare administrator in Pennsylvania, he had four years of wartime service with the American Red Cross, in the US Army Infantry, and with the UN Relief & Rehabilitation Administration in Europe. Returning from Germany in 1946, he established his own office in

Stroudsburg, Pa. and for four years directed campaigns for hospitals and other community projects. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Gifts Show Increase

GIFTS AND GRANTS received by the University in the six months ending December 31 totalled \$5,745,105. Vice President James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, reported this to the Board of Trustees, meeting in New York City, January 20 & 21. The total for the half-year is \$1,882,660 more than for the same period a year ago, when \$3,862,445 was reported.

This year's report shows \$4,583,638 for the Ithaca divisions of the University, which is \$1,501,090 more than last year. Of this year's gifts \$310,599 is for unrestricted use; \$589,581 is for student and other special use; \$693,563 is in research grants; and capital gifts total \$2,813,950.

The Medical College in New York received \$1,161,467, as compared with \$779,897 last year. This year, there was \$1,067,310 in research grants and \$94,157 for student aid and departmental development.

Unrestricted gifts to the Alumni Fund to December 31 totalled \$157,514 as compared with \$127,714 last year. Cornell Associates had given \$43,000 and the Parents Committee reported gifts of \$5,028. Gifts to the Alumni Fund thus far are principally from this year's Reunion Classes, which have organized for the Fund under chairmanship of Charles C. Colman '12, and "leadership gifts" from an early campaign of which Alfred M. Saperston '19 is general chairman. Under his direction, committees of alumni in fifteen Cornell centers are soliciting those who have in the past given \$500 or more to the Alumni Fund. In the first six months, 1519 persons had made gifts to the Alumni Fund, as compared with 1428 in the same period last year.

General solicitation for the Alumni Fund by Class and regional committees of alumni workers is starting now toward this year's goal of \$600,000 in unrestricted annual gifts, to be reached by June 30.

In the first year of the General Electric Co. Corporate Alumnus Program, ending December 31, it is reported that 128 of the 444 Cornell graduates employed by General Electric gave \$3915 to the University and this sum was matched by the Company for a total of \$7830 to the University. Gifts to the University by Cornellian employees were also duplicated during 1955 by Campbell Soup Co., Scott Paper Co., Hill Acme Co., and Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

Now In My Time! *Cornell Birdy*

AROUND HERE THESE DAYS, one does not have to be able to distinguish a grebe from a loon to feel himself getting birdy all over. It's a pleasurable itch and highly infectious. Almost simultaneously, the Oxford University Press brought out the book, *Louis Agassiz Fuertes*, by Mary Fuertes Boynton '31, and the Cornell ornithologists announced their plans for the immediate future. The two things are not unrelated.

The bird people are about to cut loose and go it alone in a workshop of their own. Those professional ornithologists, with the substantial help of besotted and consecrated laymen, have made unique contributions in preserving the portraits, songs, and habits of species soon to become extinct. But these and most folks in the bird and affiliated trades are not unlikely to agree that the rarest bird ever hatched, fledged, taught to fly, and to sing as any skylark in these parts was Louis Fuertes himself.

To the older generations whose student days were sweetened by associations with Louis—some remote and sketchy, some intimate, lovely, and enduring—it will come as a shock to be told that to the mill-run of undergraduates the name of Fuertes '97 now no more than rings a distant bell as that of someone they ought to know about, like Audubon, Darwin, and Agassiz, but don't. This new book may correct that; a little, anyway. And even those who think they knew the man intimately will be astonished to discover how many facets there were of which they never heard.

Mary Fuertes Boynton, in her own right a discriminating person and a Pee Aitch Dee, has let her father reveal himself, his intimate relations with both humble and important people, his varied interests and talents, his collecting and painting expeditions into remote continents and the islands of the sea, in carefully selected extracts from his letters and reports. All evidences of filial devotion have been sternly suppressed—almost completely, but fortunately not quite—and the man himself stands disclosed as the gifted bird painter, the scientific ornithologist, and the charming companion that he was.

Birdy people of all degrees, from the scientist down (or up) to the palpitating operator of a feeding station who has lately joined the Audubon Society, will acquire this book and rejoice in it. But to the readers of this

magazine who roamed the nearby covers and gorges at the same time that Louis did, Louis Agassiz Fuertes, the book, will serve an additional purpose in reviving happy memories. At the peak of his successes the man never ceased to be an Ithaca boy and a Campus tiger, deserving the tearful tribute paid him at the end by a lowly citizen: "He always stayed so common!" And there was another appraisal at the time by Walter King Stone, himself a gifted painter, which hundreds of Cornell people would be inclined to adopt as their own: "I never thought I was Louis' best friend, but he was mine."

Familiar incidents in the man's relations with students and successive crops of neighbors' children at the studio, Sheldrake, and on bird walks 'round about in the mists of May mornings when the warblers were coming through are adequately covered, but not obtruded. And there is one place where Louis' official relations with the University, never quite understood by more than a handful, are for the first time explained.

Not long after Livingston Farrand had taken over in 1921, he cornered Louis and told him that until offered the fourth Presidency of the University, the only two things he had known about Ithaca were that it was the home of Cornell and the place where Louis Fuertes lived. He had been startled to discover on arrival that the latter had no official connection with the former and to correct that unfortunate state of affairs, he was now offering Louis a professorship in the University. Just like that! Louis, however, though vastly pleased and excited, turned the professorship down as a probable ball and chain upon his future as then planned.

But Dr. Farrand came back with a counter offer. How about giving an annual series of lectures, any number on any subject he chose, at any time of year convenient to himself, under the title of Resident Lecturer and with a definite stipend? Louis snatched at that one with delight, and there resulted that glistening series of lectures through the last years of the man's life of which Professor Arthur Allen says in his Foreword, "I have at no other time nor in any other classroom seen such a spontaneous response from students and from colleagues."

But you'd better get the book. We wouldn't lend our copy and few bird people would lend theirs, either.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Basketball Goes Along

THREE WINS AND THREE LOSSES comprised the modest success story of Varsity basketball from the period after Christmas recess until mid-year examinations interrupted competitive activity, January 23.

In the first game after Christmas, January 4, Syracuse completely outmanned Cornell in Barton Hall and won an easy 85-76 victory. There were just too many talented players on the Orange squad and too many who could score when chances appeared. Four Syracuse men scored in double figures and only two Cornellians. The visitors were faster, too. Syracuse Captain Ronald Gillespie was high with 27 points. Varsity Co-captain Charles G. Rolles '56 made 23. Raymond D. Zelek '56 made 18.

Rolles Sets New Record

This game permitted Chuck Rolles to surpass the four-year Cornell scoring record of 1291 made by John A. Sheehy '55 which Chuckie had tied in the Oklahoma game, December 29, at Kansas City, Mo., when he made 33 points. His Syracuse total gave him 1314 points and after the Colgate contest, January 19, he had 1411 with ten games to go. If he retains his present pace, the mark this five-foot-six marvel can establish will be a distinguished one.

Columbia, on its New York City court at University Hall, has always been a particular tartar for Cornell teams over the years. This time, the invading Reds loomed as no terrifying specter to the high-riding Lions, undefeated so far in League play. But the Cornellians provided unexpected resistance, January 7, although the Lions won, 73-67.

Rolles threw in 30 points and his co-captain, E. Richard Meade '56, performed equally well with his efficient defensive job on the Columbia star, Chet Forte, who was held to 16 points. Forte, although three inches taller than Rolles, is still a midget in this particular athletic endeavor at five feet nine inches. Peculiarly, Rolles is first in Ivy scoring with 127 in five games and Forte is in second place with 99 in four games. Rolles has a 25.4 League average; Forte, 24.8. Rolles hit on eleven field goals and eight of his nine foul attempts. Irvin Roberson '58 was Rolles's only effective scoring companion, with 17 points, whereas Columbia had five men in double figures. Roberson

also contributed fourteen rebounds. Cornell used a four-man zone defense, with Meade playing Forte man-for-man. The all-around scoring efficiency of the Lions made this stratagem only partially effective. As usual, there was not enough Cornell speed or scoring ability to help support coaching strategy.

A last-minute addition to the schedule, University of Puerto Rico, provided the release from bondage. Cornell won this one at Barton, January 10, 80-60. Puerto Rico was no pushover. It provided ample opposition for twenty-four minutes. The score was tied, 31-31, at the half. One thing lacking was the usual Rolles spark. He could not seem to get inspired in this game. Roberson was high with 24. Ray Zelek made 16 points in sixteen minutes, Chuckie made 12 and Dick Meade, 11. Puerto Rico had a set-shot artist in Dimetrio Fernandez who made 19, and a pretty fair zone defense.

The next two games were on the road, January 13 & 14 in Providence, R.I. and Cambridge, Mass., and brought two League victories. Brown again was victimized, 74-56. Although the Bruins concentrated on Chuck Rolles to prevent another 37-point splurge (which he had made against them December 16), the Red team found some scoring strength to support the little guy. Rolles and Meade each had 18 and Milton R. Kogan '57 and Roberson made 15 and 11. Joe Tebo of Brown was top scorer with 25.

Turn Tables on Harvard

Probably the most satisfying win of the year was the 75-68 triumph over Harvard at Cambridge, January 14. The most disastrous loss of the season occurred at Ithaca, December 10, when the Harvards frolicked at an 81-59 surprise party and their first victory in fifteen years over Cornell. Tables were turned at Cambridge and again it was due to the fact that Coach Royner Greene got more than two of his players to do some scoring. As usual, Rolles did his part with 24 points. Roberson and Kogan got 14 and Max H. Mattes '56 made 11. A good defensive job was done, too. Dick Meade held high scorer Robert Hastings to 8 counters. He made 28 at Ithaca in the first game. Cornell had a 35-31 lead at the half and although the margin was never a decisive one the Red always kept in front. Canty made 24 for Harvard.

Colgate reversed an earlier loss to the Cornell lads, January 19 at Hamilton, to make it even and restore any lost hu-

mility. Having been defeated at Ithaca, December 7, 82-76, in a blinger of a game, the Colgates put on a great second-half performance to beat their previous conquerors almost solely on the strength of an 11-point scoring splurge shortly before the ten-minute mark of the second half. The score was nip and tuck until that time. The half ended 37-36 for Colgate and at the time of the splurge the count favored Cornell, 44-41, and this was brought to 52-44 for Colgate in about three minutes. Cornell never came closer than 7 points after that. In fact, it trailed by 17 points toward the end. The final score was 76-62.

Chuck Rolles was blanketed by the Colgate defense. He was held to 13 points. Two Colgate men acted like dedicated bloodhounds toward the little fellow all night. Irv Roberson filled the breach with 24 points, but did not get much help. No other Cornell player scored more than the 6 that Max Mattes made. Jack Nichols was high for the winners with 26. Joe Stratton had 18 and was one of Rolles's closest followers. Milton Graham made 10.

Rolles had scored 308 points in all games this season for a 20.0 average. The single-season record is 493 set last year by Jack Sheehy. Chuck will have to average slightly better than 18.5 a game to beat that record. Roberson had a better proficiency percentage than Rolles, with .484 compared to .436. Rolles leads in assists with 79 and he also is the best foul shooter with .775. Roberson is the best rebounder so far, with a total of 168.

Track Season Starts

DARTMOUTH won the first track meet it ever led in Ithaca, January 14 before 3000 spectators in Barton Hall. In a newly-formed quadrangular meet, the Green surprisingly beat out favored Cornell 46½-42½, Syracuse was third with 33, and Colgate was fourth with 17. Dartmouth has been in Ithaca for nine dual meets and has never won over the Red.

It was a good meet. Races were well contested and there were some outstanding performances for the early date. Particularly eminent was the tremendous heave by Captain Albert W. Hall '56 of the 35-pound weight, 60 feet 10¼ inches, a Cornell and Bacon Cage record and the second-best collegiate mark ever recorded. The best was by Tufts' Tom Bane with 60 feet 11 inches in 1951.

Douglas Brew, son of Clifford E. Brew '25 of Ithaca, was Dartmouth's star. He won the 1000-yard run and was anchor-man on the winning two-mile relay team whose race sewed up the meet for the Indians. Another outstanding performer

for the winners was Bill Buchanan, who vaulted 13 feet 7 inches.

Cornell did not win a running race, but scored points in every event. Besides Hall, John D. King '58, high jump, and Richard M. Allman '57, shotput, were winners. On the whole, the Cornell squad was not in condition for competition. Also, it missed the services of Sophomore distance-runner David C. Eckel, who was unable to run because of illness.

Other Sports

VARSITY WRESTLING team had three victories, two losses, and one tie to their credit going into the second term. A one-sided 24-6 defeat of Colgate in Ithaca, December 14, was followed by a one-sided 20-6 loss to Penn State, January 7. The most remarkable feature of this meet in University Park was the standing-room-only crowd of 6000. State was given stiff competition in each bout. The only fall was gained by Dave Adams over the Red's Orlando P. Turco '56 in the 157-pound class. Charles P. Gratto '57, 137-pounder, and Robert J. Lynch '56, 167 pounds, gained decisions to score the Cornell points.

The Red grapplers remained undefeated in Ivy League competition by walloping Harvard, 29-5, in Barton Hall January 14.

Franklin & Marshall was tied, 13-13, January 21 at Barton. Only Cornell winners were William W. Jemison '56, 130 pounds, and Bob Lynch, 167 pounds. Stevens Smethurst '57 drew with F&M's Roddy Myers in the 177-pound bout. The most exciting bout was the heavyweight, in which Phillip C. Griffen '57, 190-pound Junior who made his debut to the sport in the Harvard meet, gave experienced and talented Ronald Fleming a tough matching before succumbing by decision.

Freshman wrestling team, beaten just once by Penn State, 16-14, January 7 at University Park, has defeated Colgate, 23-13, December 14 at Ithaca; Oswego State Teachers, 22-8, January 14 at Ithaca; and Ithaca College junior varsity, 30-10, in Barton Hall January 21.

Varsity swimmers suffered three decisive losses, to Harvard, 56-28, at Ithaca January 7; to Yale at New Haven, 64-20, January 14; and to Colgate at Hamilton, 62-22, January 21. January 16, Columbia was conquered, 70-14, as the Cornellians took nine of the ten events in the Lions' University Hall pool. The defeats at the hands of Harvard and Yale were not unexpected, but the resounding triumph of the Colgate squad was a distinct surprise. The only bright spot of this meet was the Cornell-record-shattering performance of George D. Mathias '58 in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:37:2. Only other

Cornell first place was that of Lawrence B. Caldwell '57 in the 440-yard freestyle race.

Freshman swimming team has met only the Colgate freshmen, so far, and has beaten its neighbors twice. At Ithaca December 10, the score was 43-32. At Hamilton January 21, the margin was 41-34.

A decisive win over Syracuse at Syracuse, 21-6, January 7, and a narrow loss to Princeton, 15-12, at Ithaca, January 14, is the record so far of the Varsity fencing team. The Princeton meet was the first competition in the newly-formed Ivy League.

Frosh basketballers have lost two games, both to Colgate. At Ithaca December 7, it was a 73-66 loss and at Hamilton, January 6, it was a narrow 81-80. Between those two games, the Red yearlings defeated Orange County, 70-55, December 16, and Syracuse January 4, 62-60, both at Barton Hall. The Syracuse victory was a real surprise. Even for Syracuse, it was supposed to be an exceptionally strong team. Manlius School was licked 83-79 at Manlius, January 14, and Ithaca College was beaten in its gym, January 18, by the imposing score of 103-66, a new Freshman and University scoring record. Louis R. Jordan of Schenectady is the leading Freshman scorer with 220 points in nine games, an average of 24.4. Franklin B. Mead, Architecture student from Indianapolis, Ind., has 122 for an average of 13.6, and Robert W. Bantz, I&LR student from Schenectady, has 105 for an average of 11.7.

Polo, Squash Teams Do Well

Varsity poloists lost to the Veterinary All-stars, 16-13, January 5, and to the Milwaukee Polo Club, 16-14, January 7, but won the big ones, University of Virginia, 18-10, January 14, and Yale, January 21, by the hearty margin of 21-8. All these matches were played in Riding Hall. The Yale game, expected to be Cornell's most arduous collegiate obstacle, was surprisingly easy. An 8-0 lead was built up in the first period and this was extended to 15-1 in the second. Coach Stephen J. Roberts '37 used ten men and scoring was quite evenly divided. Camilo J. Saenz '56, Mark J. Geronimus '58, and Robert G. Cyprus '57 each got 3. H. Frederick Rice, Jr. '56, Alberto Santamaria '56, and William F. Torrey, Jr. '57 made 2.

Varsity squash team defeated University Club of Syracuse, 5-1, January 14 at Syracuse. Alfred E. Devendorf '56 was the only loser, falling in the No. 1 to Bob Edwards, Syracuse city champion. In other matches, Craig W. Fanning '57 defeated Bill Hancock, Edward A. Fox '58 beat Richard Aronson '26, John C. Vaughan '56 defeated Howard Bendizer, Roger Boulton '58 defeated Law-

rence David, and Jeffrey Laikind '57 defeated Ronald Greene.

Random Notes

CRAIG W. FANNING '57 of Riverside, Conn. was selected as left fullback on the All-Ivy soccer team. It was the first year of the Ivy Soccer League. Wolf Preschel '56 of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was given honorable mention as outside right on the All-American soccer team. Preschel was one of three Ivy players named. Mike Cooke of Yale was re-elected inside right on the second team and Gustavo Guterrez of Penn, outside left, got honorable mention. Preschel was captain of the 1955 Cornell team.

The Potomac River will be the site of the eleventh annual sprint rowing championships, May 12, 1956. It will be the fourth year at this site. Entries for the 2000-meter freshman, junior varsity, and varsity races are expected to be drawn from Boston University, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Navy, Penn, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Wisconsin, and Yale.

In answer to a question, "Are bowl games good or bad?" directed to him by Sports Illustrated's Jimmy Jemal in his "Hotbox" column, President Deane W. Malott was quoted: "Much of the trouble with college football begins with the profit motive; bowl games dangle the dollar sign to an alluring degree. Colleges cannot justify taking part in such spectacles over which they have little or no control. Bowl games are out of season, out of perspective, and out of setting." Of the others quizzed, only Robert Mathias, Olympic decathlon champion in 1948 and 1952, seemed to share President Malott's dim view of the post-season spectacles.

President Malott was credited by Irving Marsh, columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, with having suggested to the Ivy presidents at their recent meeting that they rescind the ban on spring football practice and "Dr. Malott's suggestion was treated, if not with disdain, then at least with a certain detached coolness." The fact is that President Malott did not raise the question at that meeting.

Admission Rush Is On

APPLICATIONS for admission to the University next fall had been received from more than 5000 prospective students by mid-January; about 10 per cent more than the number of completed forms received at the same time a year ago. This was reported by Robert W. Storaandt '40, Associate Director of Admissions, to members of the alumni committee on secondary schools. He noted that about 21,500 sets of application

forms had been mailed to inquirers, which is 4500 more than a year ago and almost as many as were distributed by July 1 last year. Last fall, the University had 2945 new students, of whom 2072 were Freshmen.

"We seem to be headed for a record number of scholarship applications, with about 1200 already on file," Storandt adds. Last year, 2306 applications were submitted and present indications are that we can expect something like 2600 for 1956. Nearly 4900 sets of scholarship application material have been sent out." The University committee which awards scholarships to new students is starting to review the applications submitted and expects to complete its work early in May.

Academic Delegate

THE UNIVERSITY will be represented at the inauguration of Julius W. Reitz as president of University of Florida, at Gainesville, February 17, by Clarence V. Noble '16, head of the department of agricultural economics there. He was formerly a professor at Cornell.

I & L R Alumni Gather

SECOND ANNUAL Faculty-alumni seminars arranged by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations and the Alumni Association of the School brought more than 120 alumni to the Hotel Martini in New York City, December 9 & 10. A dinner meeting under the chairmanship of William E. Carroll '48, president of the Association, opened the conference. Professor C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, Director of Resident Instruction, welcomed the group. George W. Taylor, professor of industry at University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Finance & Commerce, spoke on "Industrial Self-Government: Cliché or Fact."

Three sessions were arranged for Saturday. "Automation: Deadfall or Opportunity, A Challenge to Management and Unions," was discussed by Dean John W. McConnell of the Graduate School, Earl H. Kipp, MSinI&LR '51, of International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Joseph E. Milano, PhD '54, of General Electric Co., and Bernard P. Lampert '48 of the law firm of Lampert & Wachsman. Professors James Campbell and Rudolph Corvini, Robert J. Doolan, director of personnel for Allied Stores Corp., and Edward L. Field, Jr., MSinI&LR '49, also of Allied Stores Corp., evaluated "The ILR Alumnus: Selection, Placement, Performance." "Labor Relations on the New York Waterfront" were discussed by Professor Vernon Jensen, Samuel Lane, formerly executive director and general counsel of the Waterfront Commission of the New York Harbor, Patrick J. Connolly,

executive vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and Horace E. Sheldon, MSinI&LR '49, of the Commerce & Industry Association of New York. At luncheon, Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, spoke on "The

Role of Government in Collective Bargaining." A hospitality hour for guests and alumni, arranged by the Metropolitan chapter of the Alumni Association under President John C. Agathon '48, closed the conference. George H. Fowler '48 headed the program committee.

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, February 17

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, downtown
University Concert, Cleveland Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth
Buffalo: Football Coach George K. James at Cornell Club smoker, University Club
Cleveland, Ohio: Cornell Club Playhouse Party at "The Time of Your Life," 77th Street Theatre, 8:30

Saturday, February 18

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 1:30
Fencing, Harvard, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 3
Track meet, Army, Barton Hall, 8
New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale
Philadelphia, Pa.: Wrestling, Pennsylvania
Oneonta: Freshman basketball, Hartwick

Sunday, February 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, Episcopal chaplain, Brown University, Providence, R.I., 11
Voice & organ recital of Bach music, Sage Chapel, 4:15

Wednesday, February 22

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:30
Wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 8:15
Library Associates Lecture, Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Literature, "Franklin in France," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, February 24

Ithaca: Rifle match, Clarkson, Barton Hall, 1:30
Goldwin Smith Lecture, Professor I. M. Bichenski of Fribourg University, Switzerland, "The Philosophy of Death in Existentialism," Olin Hall, 8:15
Boston, Mass.: Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, at Cornell Women's Club luncheon, MIT Faculty Club, 12:30

Saturday, February 25

Ithaca: Fencing, Columbia, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Wrestling, Columbia, Barton Hall, 3
Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs meeting with Club presidents and secondary school chairmen, 277 Park Avenue, 9 a.m.
Director Joseph C. Hinsey, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, & Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, at Cornell Women's Club annual luncheon, Hotel Biltmore, 1
Track Intercollegiates, Madison Square Garden
Rochester: Cornell Club Washington's Birthday dinner dance, for scholarship fund, University Club, 8
Syracuse: Rifle match, Syracuse

Sunday, February 26

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev.

Lloyd C. Wicke, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 11
Concert, Hillel Orchestra of Rochester, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Tuesday, February 28

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
Chamber music concert, Hungarian String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, March 2

Ithaca: Sophomore Class Council sponsors play, "Sabrina Fair," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania
Canton: Rifle match, St. Lawrence
Syracuse: Freshman basketball, Syracuse

Saturday, March 3

Ithaca: Swimming, Dartmouth, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Heptagonal track meet, Barton Hall, 8
Princeton, N.J.: Basketball, Princeton (televised by WATV, Newark, N.J., Channel 13)
Wrestling, Princeton
Philadelphia, Pa.: Fencing, Pennsylvania
Potsdam: Rifle match, Clarkson
Syracuse: Freshman wrestling, Syracuse

Sunday, March 4

Ithaca: CURW Brotherhood Week begins
Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, Rector, Saint Philip's Parish House, New York City, 11
Concert, University Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Thursday, March 8

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Sophocles' "Electra," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, March 9

Ithaca: University Concert, Zino Francescatti, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Electra," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Bethlehem, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates
New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 10

Ithaca: Rifle match, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 1:30
Swimming, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Freshman basketball, Hartwick, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Electra," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Bethlehem, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates
New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates

Sunday, March 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. John O. Nelson, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., 11
Concert, A Cappella Chorus, Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room, 4:15
Dramatic Club presents "Electra," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

An Undergraduate Observes

By Gordon White '55

Despite the business of finishing things up and getting set for finals, some Cornellians, especially Freshmen, who hadn't taken their first finals on the Hill, managed to throw together a few last-minute parties.

January 14 was the final fling, and The New York Times Magazine sent a photographer up to cover the phenomena. We accompanied The Times man, Sam Falk, and steered him through an evening of Cornell parties with Sun Managing Editor Linda Hudson '56. We started off with some semi-candid shots upstairs at Sigma Kappa, much to the consternation of the housemother, and ran through ice skating on Beebe Lake, the track meet in Barton Hall, "Candlelight Room" at The Straight, a gambling party, and a reasonably wild beer and dixieland blast on Ridgewood Road. We finished the evening, as do all coed-dating Cornellians, at Louis' lunchwagon on Thurston Avenue.

The only thing which seemed to mar the night for The Times man was the conservatism of our dancing. We dropped in at the Freshman dance in Dickson V, and caught the crowning of Gail Brazilian '59 of Scituate, Mass. as Frosh Queen. Mr. Falk wanted the band to play a rock & roll number to generate some photogenic action on the dance floor, but the bandleader insisted that that kind of music was *non grata* at Cornell. The photographer prevailed, however, and the band started "Shake, Rattle & Roll," promptly clearing the dance floor entirely, much to Mr. Falk's chagrin.

Despite our inconvenient taste in dance steps, The Times Magazine ran a nice spread, January 22, under the title, "Fling Before Finals."

For the engineers, the new term holds promise of much more than a final termination of one semester's woes and the beginning of another year. For this is interview season, when the big industries start trying to nab a few men from the meager crop of technicians about to graduate from the nation's colleges. The University Placement Service published a twelve-page list, late in January, carrying the interview schedule. For some Cornellians the spring will be very gratifying, as well-heeled corporations fight for their services. This year, Arts students are to be interviewed, we note. In the past the proud man with an AB

lost a little of his glow when he realized that there were plenty like him to go around, but this term even Government majors are being wooed.

Sorority night, Friday, January 13, set off the first part of that last pre-final fling. The Ivy Room in The Straight was packed full to see the girls perform and to cheer their efforts. Quality of the acts was high, but the skits most popular with the audience seemed to grate a bit upon the tender sensibilities of the elders present. Nothing harmful was said or done, but the first prize went to Delta Gamma for an unexciting, well-rehearsed sweet number. The two fraternity-night winners met in a contest for first place, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon's version of "Carmen Co-ed" topping the Chi Psi take-off on Monitor broadcasts.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority held housewarming parties, segregated for men and women, January 14 & 15, to open their new chapter house near the Residential Club on Triphammer Road.

Eight Seniors in the ROTC have been designated Distinguished Military Students. They will be offered commissions in the regular Army instead of the usual ROTC Reserve commissions. They are Cadets Ross T. Bell of Harrisburg, Pa., Donald C. Cann of Buffalo, Kenneth F. Gordon of Holley, Philip J. Karlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., Alan Krome of Brooklyn, Jack W. Lowe, of New York City, James E. Rosecrans of Amityville, and Frank J. Ryan of Westport, Conn.

JANUARY, at least for everyone we've run into, was a short month, too filled with term papers and much reading of last-minute required library books to contain much time for the sort of extra-curricular activities that usually make Cornell such a happily frenzied place. Lately, the frenzy has been centered more around Goldwin Smith, Sibley, and the reserve desk in the Main Libe. Perhaps we never noticed before, but the Libe seems to be getting more use these days. There were upwards of 150 bleary-eyed Cornellians waiting at 8 a.m. several mornings in January, returning books allowed out overnight from 11 p.m. Snow and slush have fallen copiously since the Campus awoke after its Christmas snooze, and snow and slush are probably still accumulating. The sun came out three times in January, but few had time to miss it!

Chimesmen played another special program January 11, marking Founder's Day, Ezra Cornell's birthday. Chimesmaster Peter A. Burckmyer '56 of Ithaca rang several of Ezra Cornell's favorite hymns and a program of traditional Cornell songs. Similar programs mark Andrew D. White's birthday and other traditional dates in the University's history.

George O. Nagle '57 of West Riding, Pa., won fifth prize of \$100 in The Saturday Review annual world travel photography contest. His winning entry was a color study of a London sidewalk painter, taken last summer.

Cornell Debate Association won three of four debates during the first week in December, discussing the question of the guaranteed annual wage. Defeated were West Point, twice, and Lehigh. Another match with Lehigh did not result in a decision.

Law Student Association has elected from the Class of '57 Thomas T. Adams of Buffalo, president; Ray W. Brown of Hornell, vice-president; and Frederick Schumacher of Locust Valley, secretary-treasurer.

Vegetable crops judging team from Cornell took second place to Connecticut in the National Intercollegiate Vegetable Judging Contests in Washington, D.C., in December. Gordon S. Sheldon '58 of Frewsburg was second in individual scoring. Cornell teams have won the top prize three times since 1950, and won permanent possession of a trophy in 1954.

Ithaca Reading Room, a repository of anti-communist literature and, according to The Sun, a haven of reactionaries who were anti everything else, has closed. The project was begun by its local supporters to "alert the Cornell alumni" to some sort of danger. As far as we could tell, the only people the Reading Room favored were Senator McCarthy and God. We never saw anybody in there but Sun editors trying to be indignant! It occupied the former dining room of Tom Herson's Alhambra on Aurora Street. The building may be torn down to make a city parking lot. Perhaps the Ithaca Department of Public Works will now be investigated!

Hindustani Association presented a program in commemoration of India's Republic Day, February 4, in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. With Indian students from Syracuse, they showed films, music, native dances, an exhibit of fabrics including rare brocades on loan from the Indian Consulate General in New York, and a handicraft display.

THE FACULTY

Trustee Emeritus **Myron C. Taylor '94** resigned January 12 as a director of US Steel Corp. He had been a member of the the company's board and finance committee for more than thirty years and was board chairman from 1932-38.

Farmers can look for a slight improvement in farm prices in the next few months and more improvement when government holdings of surplus commodities decline, according to Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture. Speaking at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire-Vermont Breeding Association at Concord, N.H., January 21, Dean Myers said that in his opinion Northeastern farmers have seen the worst of the prize squeeze, barring a depression. Income will probably be about the same for 1956, but costs, especially for feed, are likely to be a little lower.

Mrs. Anne Muir Macintyre Litchfield, wife of Dean **Edward H. Litchfield**, Business & Public Administration, died, January 7, 1956, in New York City. The Anne Muir Macintyre Litchfield Scholarship Fund for an undergraduate woman in History has been established in her memory.

Director **A. Wright Gibson '17**, Resident Instruction in Agriculture, and Mrs. Gibson left Ithaca, January 3, for a month's service in the Philippine Islands. At the College of Agriculture at Los Banos, Gibson is advising with officials on problems of administration, selection of students, and use of faculty committees. He and Mrs. Gibson will return to Ithaca, March 3, via Hong Kong, Burma, and India.

Citation for outstanding service to higher education was presented to **W. Robert Brossman**, Director of Public Information, at a meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in Niagara Falls, Can., January 19. Brossman, who next month becomes vice-president in charge of development at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, has been district director of the Association. December 15, he and Mrs. Brossman became the parents of a daughter, Nancy Jean.

January issue of Scientific American has an article on "The Neutrino" by Professor **Philip Morrison**, Physics & Nuclear Studies. He describes attempts to detect a fundamental particle whose existence has been assumed by physicists for twenty-five years.

Geoffrey Bullough, professor of English at Kings College, University of London, and visiting professor here in 1954, is encouraging the study of American history and literature in British universities. Reporting on his visit to the United States, Professor Bullough wrote: "One of my main objects was to explore the possibility of getting annually for the London course in American literature (recently made a special subject for the honours B.A. degree in English) an experienced teacher who might come to England with financial aid from the Fulbright scheme. There is a likelihood that the special subject will lapse

unless we can have a succession of American teachers to excite student interest. . . A stay in the U.S. adds to the conviction that a study of American literature, already well worth-while, is going to be increasingly important in British universities." The late Professor **Henry A. Myers, PhD '33**, English, gave the University of London's first course in American literature under a Fulbright grant in 1951-52.

Professor **Hans A. Bethe, Physics**, is co-author of a new two-volume text, *Mesons and Fields*, published by Row, Peterson & Co., Evanston, Ill. The text is designed for graduate courses in physics and for theoretical and experimental physicists.

A daughter was born, January 19, to Director of Residential Halls **Milton R. Shaw '34** and Mrs. Shaw (Ruth McCurdy) '37. She is the Shaws' eighth child and seventh daughter.

Mrs. Evelyn Buchanan Dyce, wife of Professor **Elton J. Dyce, PhD '31**, Apiculture & Entomology, died January 16, 1956, in Toronto, Canada. Rolf B. Dyce '51 and Marilyn J. Dyce '55 are their children.

New York Academy of Medicine presented its annual medal, January 5, to Dr. **Eugene F. DuBois**, Physiology, Emeritus, at the Medical College. He was honored for his "contribution to the science of metabolism and the understanding of disease."

Professor **Harry Caplan '16**, Classics, spoke on "Memory: Treasure-house of Eloquence" as retiring president of the American Philological Association at the annual meeting in Chicago, December 28-30. A paper on "Rhetoric and Philosophy" was presented by Professor **Friedrich Solmsen**, Classics.

New president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Association is Dr. **Harry G. Hodges '16**, Veterinary Medicine & Obstetrics. He succeeds Dr. Clyde L. Kern '24 of Scarsdale. Dr. Robert B. McClelland '34 of Buffalo was named president-elect of the Association, to take office next year.

University of London conferred its honorary Doctor of Literature upon Professor **Max Black**, Philosophy, December 14, "for his work in Philosophy." While in England last year with a grant from Cornell's Social Science Research Center, Professor Black delivered the University of London's Special Lectures in Philosophy. He lectured also at the Universities of Birmingham, Cambridge, Durham, Oxford, and Wales.

Fulbright grant for 1956-57 has been awarded to Professor **Robert W. Dougherty**, Veterinary Research. He will do research in animal husbandry at the Animal Research Station in Wallaceville, New Zealand.

Arthur Davies, building maintenance supervisor in the College of Home Economics, received his fifth State Civil Service award, January 12, at a meeting of the College Faculty. The cash award of \$250 was presented by Controller **Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34**. It is for an electrical control system which Davies devised for the steam serving tables in the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall cafeteria. He has received

other awards in his twenty-three years at the College for a safety guard for a steam kettle, a camera mount for photographing foods, a humidity control for ovens, and an ink dispenser now in use at Mann Library.

Professor **Paul Work, MSA '13**, Vegetable Crops, Emeritus, returned to Ithaca last August from twenty months at the College of Agriculture at Los Banos, University of the Philippines. He and Mrs. Work (Grace Nicholas) '14 "spent seven weeks hopping about Southeast Asia; the four weeks in luxurious leisure on a Norwegian freighter from Colombo (Ceylon) to New York. We managed to leave beaten paths and to linger long enough to see sights, gain impressions, and shoot Kodachromes that are denied to the high-speed tourist. Ceylon was especially rewarding."

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14

"IT'S NICE TO GET FLOWERS while you can still smell them." So said Bob Kane

when it came his turn to speak and he struggled to his feet under the tons of oral nosebags that

had been heaped upon him at the Waldorf dinner in his honor.

He said he was overwhelmed. I don't doubt that he was, considering what he had just heard and the large and distinguished crowd which had turned out to greet him, but our 200-meter record holder showed no charley horse nor muscle cramp of the tongue when he went on to say how much he had enjoyed the "fascinating game" he had been in for the last sixteen years and to speak up about the importance of a wholesome program of sports and athletic recreation. The one field that youth dominates is that of physical sports. At Cornell, every boy has a chance to compete and Cornell athletes graduate as better men than when they arrived, which is not the case at some other places. Turning to Courtney-trained oarsman John Collyer '17, Board chairman, he said that he had had the utmost support from the Trustees. He was pleased that the Ivy League presidents had taken over the direction of inter-collegiate athletics. Most of his Ivy confreres were at a table directly in front of him and Bob had some fun at their (and his own) expense.

I can see why Tex O'Rourke has a reputation as introducer of "fall guys" at Saints & Sinners dinners. He was stimulated by the intellectual audience to string together polysyllable after polysyllable as he tore Bob's life apart and put it together again. He forgave Bob for the Marietta Regatta, but

brought an anguished cry from former footballer Bart J. Viviano '33, vice-president and general counsel of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at some of his remarks about that revered institution.

In the over-all badinage, Toastmaster Richard S. Stark '34 matched even President Malott's well-known ability at a quick quip. The President in his very appreciative remarks about Bob had been incautious enough to say that they had occasionally not seen eye to eye. Stark wasn't having it that his Classmate is less than perfect, so he spontaneously rejoined: "When you have been at Cornell as long as Bob has, you *will* see eye to eye."

It was a great party! The Cornell Club of New York and the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, with an assist from Selden Brewer '40 and Weyland Pfeiffer '16, did themselves proud. The Association is still a young institution. I sat with its first president, Harold Riegelman '14, and learned from Secretary Haig K. Shiroyan '25 that it has climbed to 462 paid members this year; the policy of giving free membership for six months to new graduates is paying off. Anthony Gaccione '21 is now president. He and the Club's president, Walter M. Bacon '30, took bows from the dais.

* * *

The Cornell Club of New York is, of course, a landmark; I have been a member for about forty years. The Club bulletin board showed that Hu Shih '14, author, educator, and diplomat, was going to speak two days later on "Brain Washing in Red China" at a luncheon forum, so I stayed over and sat next to "Doc," on the invitation of J. M. Van Law '27, chairman of the activities committee. "Doc" was manifestly deeply stirred when he told of the excruciating mental torture some Chinese intellectuals have been put through for years, and passed on his emotion to the eighty men present. He left me with one hopeful point. He said that the Chinese Reds have published six volumes (some 2,000,000 words) just against him personally. If they are so afraid of him and of his ideas that they are "purging my ghost," they must feel that they are weak. They are aiming at the younger generation, with incomplete success as evidenced by some recent executions of teen-agers. He pointed out the youth of the two Russians, Kuzenko and Krautchenko, who had spent most of their lives in Communist Russia but when they reached Canada and Australia, recognized the lies they had been told and broke away. He even prophesied to several of us after the luncheon that the regime would fail in his lifetime! Let's ponder that and hold a good thought thereon!

**New York Club
Has Hu '14**



The Cornell *Provinciales*

By PROF. MORRIS BISHOP '13, *Romance Literature*

JUST 300 YEARS ago, on January 23, 1656, an unpretentious little eight-page pamphlet was hawked about the Paris streets by loud-voiced, swift-footed vendors, ready to disappear at any sign of authority. The purchasers found the opening mild enough. The heading read: "Letter written to a provincial by one of his friends concerning the present disputes in the Sorbonne." The letter began: "My dear sir: Well, we were much mistaken. I learned the facts only yesterday. . . ."

All Paris read, and laughed, and talked. For this was an appeal, in a theological dispute, from the Sorbonne judges to the public. In its simplification of knotty problems, in its easy, familiar style, it was something new in journalism. The Chancellor read, and had a stroke; he had to be bled seven times. The Doctors of the Sorbonne read and laughed, "but with the ends of their lips."

In the course of a year, eighteen *provinciales* appeared, defending Jansenist doctrine against the majority doctrine, represented by the Jesuits. The police were alerted against the clandestine Jansenist printers. During a raid, a printer's wife slipped two heavy forms under her apron and strolled to a neighbor printer's. During the night they ran off 1500 copies of the second *provinciale*.

I have no space to explain the points at issue, but let us say that the dispute was essentially the quarrel of the fundamentalist Jansenists with the modernist Jesuits. It dealt with the everlasting opposition of predestined Grace and of free will; it treated also the effort of authority to suppress a subversive sect, on the ground that its doctrines were heretical.

The author of the *provinciales* was Blaise Pascal, one of the greatest minds of history, equally eminent in literature, in mathematics, in physics, and in applied mechanics. In the *provinciales* he created classic French prose, establishing the form, the language, the style of that great vehicle for the expression of thought, inventing that art of clarity, harmony, and measure which has been the model for all French prose writers since his day.

The effects of the *provinciales* were to encourage an ominous resistance to authority, to cast Jesuit casuistry into disrepute, to help secularize public and private morals. This is one of the most operative books in history.

The Cornell University Library Associates have just presented to our Library

a collection of the original *provinciales*. A complete collection is excessively rare, for such flying penny sheets disappear, when solid bound books are preserved. Our copy comes apparently from the library of Prince Borghese in Italy.

One must be stirred and moved on handling these original *provinciales*. Perhaps some of them were the very sheets run off from the forms carried under the apron of the printer's wife. Or they were the sheets which lay drying on the curtained bed of Pascal's brother-in-law when he was visited by a suspicious Jesuit. The *provinciales* were condemned to be burnt by the court of Aix-en-Provence; but as the magistrates would not surrender their own copies, the common hangman was obliged to burn an almanac. Perhaps our copies were once in the hand of one of these magistrates.

Each of our eighteen *provinciales* has its dramatic history, now beyond our knowledge. At last, thanks to the munificence of the Cornell University Library Associates, they have come to rest in our great Library.

Consider Faculty Liaison

ABOUT FIFTY PERSONS braved a snow storm the evening of January 19 to attend a discussion of Faculty-Trustee relations arranged by the Cornell Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Speakers were Professors Max Black, Philosophy; Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History; and George Winter, PhD '40, Structural Engineering; with Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, Emeritus, presiding.

The speakers and those of the audience who took part in the discussion which followed their prepared statement agreed that it would be beneficial to the University if some means could be found to improve the official channels of communication between the Faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees in the early stages of policy making. Professor Marcham suggested that a "planning board" composed of equal numbers of Faculty members, Trustees, and University administrators be organized to meet regularly to consider matters that affect educational policy. Professor Winter proposed that more committees of the Faculty and Trustees meet together as provided by the University By-laws. He also suggested that the Trustees might regularly consult with the Dean of the University Faculty before decisions are made on academic matters.

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.

'95 Men—The Cornell '95 Luncheon Club of the Metropolitan District had a luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, January 17. Those present were: **Carroll Blake**, **Dr. Elmer W. Firth**, **Ernest M. Gilbert**, **Robert H. Haskell**, **Clifford M. Marsh**, **Jesse F. Orton**, **Ellis L. Phillips**, **Charles P. Storrs**, and **George E. Waesche**. A special guest was **Gilbert** who resides and has his chief place of business in Reading, Pa. **Gilbert** gave a recital of some of his personal experiences including that of his wife and himself when they were in Europe at the outbreak of World War II. They were then in Italy and were given 24 hours notice to leave the country. From Italy they went to Paris and from Paris to London, all the time naturally in a state of quiver. From England they sailed to their home country in a ship which zig-zagged across the Atlantic to avoid the possible attack of a submarine.

Gilbert has also been to Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, the Philippine Islands, Norway, Finland, China, Japan, many parts of North America, and has also visited Russia. Many of his visits abroad were for the purpose of selling machinery. His career includes being executive engineer of American Stoker Co. at Dayton, Ohio; general superintendent at London of Leadville Light & Power Co.; engineer of Colorado Power Co. on construction of dam and power plant at Shoshone on the Rio Grande and high pressure pipe line for hydroplant at Boulder, Colo.; consulting engineer of Bonbright & Co.; chief engineer and vice-president of W. S. Barstow & Co.; and vice-president of Utilities Management Corp. He is now chairman of board of directors and chief engineer of Gilbert Associates, Inc.

—R.H.H.

'03 AB—**Herbert D. A. Donovan**, 11 Kamda Boulevard, New Hyde Park, writes: "I am currently active in several local organizations, being an officer of the Lakeville Estates Civic Association, Citizens Advisory Committee of School District 5, Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, Greater New Hyde Park Brotherhood Council, and local chairman of the Red Cross." **Donovan** retired in 1947 as a teacher of social studies in New York City high schools.

'04 BSA—**Maurits C. C. van Löben Sels** of Courtland, Cal., writes: "My wife and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary, May 31, 1955, at a party given by our 36 children and children's children. It was attended by some 500 friends and neighbors. My wife, the former **Helen Ellsworth '05**, was unanimously declared to be a heroine—Amen."

'06

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

Carlos Hart describes his experiences from June, 1906, with Western Electric Co., in many different capacities, in many different plants and in many different countries, largely in the production and use of lead covered telephone cable. He has two sons, **Robert '32** and **James '42**, who both won a "C" in track.

A letter from **John C. Hemingway** tells of his working career in the oil burner business, his two families of children and grandchildren, some wonderful trips to Europe, Hawaii, and his almost annual trips to Ithaca. **R. C. Barton** recalls a recent visit from **Ed Foote** and his family and asks for more information from our 1906 Milwaukee office. **Harold Stern** has spent most of his time since 1906 in machine tool and refrigeration work on the West Coast. He is now president of Refrigerative Supply, Inc., which he organized in 1934. He has one son and three grandchildren.

John Hoppin writes: "Planning, estimating and supervising (structural) steel work is my life." He plans to carry on until the "last round-up" but with one definite interruption—Ithaca, June, '56. **Chester Roadhouse** retired in 1951 from University of California, after forty years of service as head of the dairy industry division. He has contributed much to the industry and to the community.

We hope these men on the West Coast will carry the 1906 directory in their pockets the next few weeks, call some of the other 1906 men within calling distance, and ask them to write us as they have done. A business associate passing through Milwaukee promises that on his return to Seattle he will do just this with **Charlie Nickerson**.

Ed Cairns writes of his last thirty years running a family business, founded in 1836, which manufactures firemen's helmets, etc.; of many other activities in the community; and of his four daughters and fifteen grandchildren. Who saw him win \$50 on CBS-TV's "What's My Line," October 30? **Dr. A. J. Price** has practiced medicine in Rochester for thirty-seven years. He started "on a bicycle and went from Ford to Cadillac." With his sister, he has seen much of the USA and now lives on Canandaigua Lake.

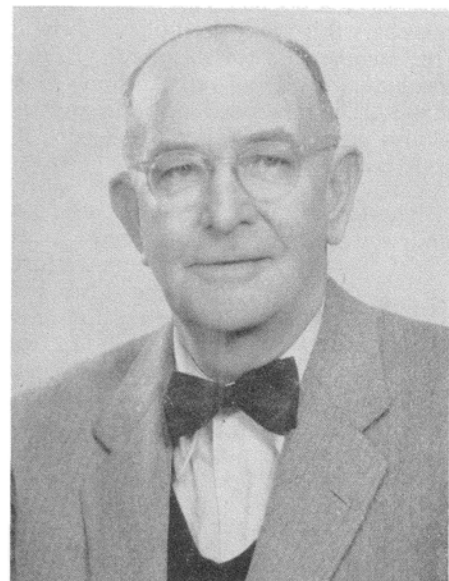
J. Lucian Jones, after spending several years in advertising writing for various large industries, has been associate professor of mechanical engineering in Virginia Polytechnic Institute since 1941. He writes: "Have had a good, full, useful, and inter-

esting life so far and enjoyed it." **John W. Ross, Jr.**, grandson of **Harold E. Ross**, is listed in the December issue as a Freshman at Cornell this year. What other Classmates can visit a student grandchild at Ithaca?

Wilmer D. Masterson writes that he would like to locate **Homer Sackett, H. D. Baggerly, H. W. Matthews**, and **L. L. Patterson**, and the 1906 men in Texas. The 1906 directory shows where they are. We hope they will tell us what they have been doing.

'08 ME—**Morris B. Rosevear**, 41 Morse Avenue, Bloomfield, N.J., writes that he is "one of about fifty '08 men in the metropolitan New York area (including New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and points elsewhere), many of whom get together every fifty days (more or less) for a bite and a chat. Hope this encourages other '08ers to start planning for June, 1958."

'09 ME—**James W. Cox**, consulting textile engineer, reports that he has just returned from 6½ weeks in Ethiopia, Africa, where he was making a survey of the textile industry. His address is 40 Worth Street, New York City.



'09 ME—**Russell C. Germond** (above) retired December 31 as superintendent of the steel division of The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. He joined the company in 1909 as an experimental engineer in the steel division and three years later became foreman of the cold rolling department. In 1918, he was named assistant superintendent and in 1922 he became superintendent. He is married, has one son and two daughters, and lives at 17 Hillside Road, Kensington, Conn.

'10

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

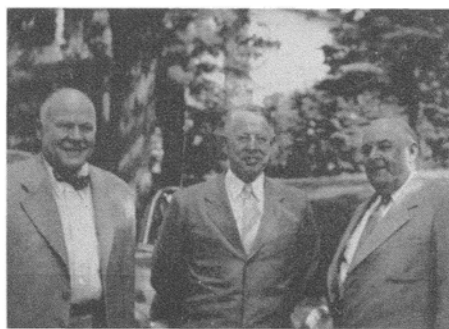
Presiding Judge **Stephen M. Lounsberry** of the New York State Court of Claims retired January 1, having reached the mandatory retirement age of seventy. Steve was appointed to the court in 1945 by former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and three years later was designated by him as presiding judge. He was Republican chairman of Tioga County for more than twenty

years. His son, **Richard C. Lounsberry '37**, is at the present time Assemblyman from Tioga County. Steve's home address is 179 Front Street, Owego. A card received from **Franklyn W. Morrow** from his home at 11205 Tujunga Canyon Blvd., Tujunga, Cal., says he is presently considering retirement in 1965. **Charlie P. Gross**, (Major General, USA, retired) writes from Villa La Falaise, Roquebrune-Cap. Martin, A.H., France: "We still are lingering on our cliff overlooking the sea on the Riviera, enjoying the sun, and venturing forth now and then to visit children now stationed in Europe. After the grandchildren shock and exhaust us, we return to our peaceful haven to gather moral and physical strength to sally forth again. Our best to all."

Dr. **Sidney D. Smith**, 408 Sunnyside St., Waterloo, Iowa, writes that 1000 miles is a little too far to come to a 1910 dinner in New York City but sends greetings to his Classmates and reports that he is just as active as ever in the practice of medicine. **Philip H. Williamson** reports his activities, since leaving Ithaca, in one short concise paragraph as follows: "I retired five years ago and am enjoying it. My children are on their own. After leaving Cornell I was in the Philippine Islands for 10 years; in the first World War for 2 years in France; in Baltimore 15 years and Washington, D.C. another 15 years. I have been a Philippines Constabulary Officer, an Army Officer, surveyor, construction engineer, builder and mathematician (geo-physics-17years)." Phil resides at 3024 Calvert St. (Apt-A-4), Baltimore 18, Md.

Jim Rutherford returned recently from a drive to the West Coast where he called on **Hill Jones**, **Dutch Wessinger**, **Perc Taylor**, and **Herbie Herbold**, and extended a warm personal invitation to our 50th Reunion. Jim ends his letter: "My wife and I had a delightful trip. Best to that old gang of mine." Your correspondent might add that he had a phone call from **Hill Jones** not long ago while he was passing thru New York on his way to Central America to appraise some timber lands. Hill expected he'd be making another trip soon and promised to stay in New York long enough for his many 1910 friends to get a look at him.

Word comes from **Olin E. Osmun** of 612 Centre St., Horseheads, that he has retired after 36 years service with the Beech-Nut Packing Co.



there and got to working for American Writing Paper Co. It seems one night Fran was a guide at a local art exhibit and there met one George Senseley of West Virginia. Senseley, of an artistic bent, had lived in Washington, Paris for 10 years, back to Provincetown when the Boche drove him out; organized the Beachcombers Club there, then Smith College as art director. One day, cleaning his brushes, some stuff fell on a pail of water and it struck his eye, colors. He flipped it, another color and another. Then he laid a piece of paper on it and off came marble patterns on the paper. They all who saw it called it marvellous. He came to Holyoke to interest the paper people but they said it had no commercial value. Mr. Senseley told Fran about it. Fran wanted to build a machine to do the trick—make these marvellous patterns. The writing paper people said no, so he quit and with Mr. Senseley started The Marvellum Co., from marvellous vellum. Look inside the covers of fine editions and you will see what Fran is talking about. He has been president and treasurer for some time and business is good.

Fran also has been with Whitmore Mfg. Co., Chemical Paper Mfg. Co., and Plastic Coating Corp. He is a director, Hadley Falls Trust Co. and Hadley Falls Realty Co. of Holyoke, and is a commissioner, Gas & Electric Dept., City of Holyoke; past president the Lions Club, YMCA, C of C, Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts and other organizations. Five daughters and one son, Francis F., who was in the air service in '52. Fran is a great Cornell booster and expects to come to Reunion. He refers to one man who will habitually know his address, the Chief of Police of Holyoke. The other two men in the photo are **Abe Lincoln**, left, and **Sliver Seagrave**.



Abe Lincoln of Springfield, Mass. isn't worried at all if we should be quartered in Prudence Risley for Reunion. To give solace to those who do not care to walk, he has devised "Old Doctor Lincoln's Wheelabrator," powered with a 1/8-hp kerosene engine. He suggests putting up several of these as door prizes.

William C. Rosenthal, ME, was tendered a dinner in his honor, August 25, by fellow employees of International Harvester Co., farm tractor engineering dept., at Chicago on the occasion of his retirement.

Plans for Reunion are moving rapidly. Postcards show what seems to me an unusually large number who have made plans to attend and the checks received by **Rewalt** tell the same story. So if you haven't decided yet, climb aboard. Your friends want to see you. It will be a pleasure to report in the next issue the general committee meeting and Class dinner, Jan. 26. Men like these are coming in June: **W. O. Strong**, **I. B. Lipman**, **W. W. Post**, **D. A. Howard**, **J. H. Nugent**, MD, **J. L. Waterman**, MD, **Ned Sheridan**, **Bun Tilden**, **Claude Thiele**, **A. L. Smith**, **Dick Holden**, **Dutch Berna**, **Jim Mahon** (Cal.), **M. R. Mc Neill**, **Gay Brown**, **B. B. Robb**, **Shorty Keasby**, **Rudy Lippert**, **Jesse Kingsbury**, **Claude A. Cole**, **A. J. Dillenbeck**, **H. H. Miller**, **Bill Hagg**, **Geo. C. Smith**, **E. W. Benjamin**, **J. P. Wait**, **Harry Bade**, **Geo. Zouck**, **Herb Lafferty**, and that's only a starter.

'12 ME, '16 MME—**C. Harold Berry** retired as professor emeritus, September 1, after twenty-seven years in the department of mechanical engineering at Harvard University. On the same date, he became professor of mechanical engineering at Northeastern University in Boston. From 1913-18, he was instructor and professor of Heat-Power Engineering at Cornell.

'12 ME—**Crosby Field**, president of Flakice Corp. of Brooklyn, received an award last May from the metropolitan section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The awards were "for professional contributions to the public welfare." Field's home address in Brooklyn is 8029 Harbor View Terrace.

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

Just discovered the other day that we have another writer in our Class. Glancing over the financial pages of a paper recently, my eye was caught by an advertisement of a new book with the interesting caption "Profits Without Forecasting." That sounded mighty intriguing. Just what I've been looking for all my life. So I read on only to discover that the author was our own **Bud (Leon B.) Allen**. The book can be obtained by sending a dollar to his firm, The Dillon Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. According to the ad, Bud has written 44 pages of terse, clear, understandable, language. So step up, fellows and send in your money. (No charge for this, Bud. Just pay up by sending me some 1913 news.)

Here is some more news from the financial department. "They say," Bay (**Basil B. Elmer**) has been getting lots of exercise these many months traveling over the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The persistent market activity has left him



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

Francis Cady Heywood, ME (above right) during Ithaca days was on the Class crew and asst. then manager of golf. Coming from Holyoke, Mass., he drifted back

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8 & 9
'96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '53

little time to sit on what euphemistically is called his "seat" on the Exchange, but that doubtless pleases him and his partners at Eastman, Dillon & Co. Observers at the scene of action report that in spite of what is supposed to be a hair-tearing business, Bay has retained his head of hair to an extent that is envied by most of his Classmates.

Andy (**Andrew L.**) **Huestis** is reported to be recuperating from a long spell of illness. He now is allowed the freedom of the lower floor of his house. I am sure that letters from his Classmates would help to while away the hours until he returns to his job as vice-president of Maintenance Co., well known around the Metropolitan New York area by those in the elevator business. Andy's address is 35-12 166th St., Flushing, New York City.

I'm sorry to report that **Harry Izzard** and his wife were in a serious auto accident in December, when their car skidded on icy pavements. Unfortunately, I have no further details. Here are all our hopes for their successful recovery. Their address is 928 Oak Hill Drive, Elmira.

Burn (William B.) Ball, Sylvan Lane, Greenwich, Conn., served as chairman of the construction division for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York 1955 Fund Raising Campaign. The drive was seeking \$430,000 in support of the free nursing service provided by this agency in Manhattan, Bronx, and Queens. Burn is vice-president and secretary of the Turner Construction Co., New York City.

And now here is one final important message addressed to that vast group of you fellows who never write me a word. How do you think your correspondent gets news for this column?!!

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

Received the unpleasant news of **Fred Heisley's** death from **Ramsay Spillman**. Ramsay and his wife went to El Paso to spend Christmas with her parents. Phoenix, Ariz., being only 400 miles away, Ramsay went gaily over there to see four friends, only to find that his Alpha Chi Rho brother had succumbed to a heart attack Dec. 21. His second wife (of ten years) survives him, as does his son, **Frederick L. '48**. Fred moved to Phoenix about three years ago from Ansonia, Ohio, where he had been general manager of Allied Wheel Products, Inc. The company has a branch plant in Phoenix and it seems to me that he wrote me at the time that he was enjoying the prospect of easing off a bit in a better climate and near his son. Ramsay said his home at 6737 N. Longview Ave. was beautiful and that the town is as attractive a place of residence as he ever saw. Fred was a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in our (the Great) World War, was a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers, a past president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, a 33d degree Mason, and an Episcopalian. A fondness for salt water caused Ramsay to discover the desert late in life, he says, but he is making up now for lost time. He climbed Mt. Franklin (2000 feet above El Paso's 4000 feet) twice, and has fallen in love with the cactus variously

named saguaro, seguro, or sahuaro, to which I added *pitahaya*, from my Spanish dictionary. He evidently got a cactus sticker in the nose once, just as I did.

Ramsay keeps taking time off from his N.Y. X-ray practice, where he holds forth at 115 E. 61st St., to tell me about fascinating books and articles I must read. Bless his heart, I just got around to reading **Harold Riegelman's** *Caves of Biak* at Christmas. Enjoyed it immensely. Hal has a faculty of making friends; he picked up a nice nephew and niece in the Philippines to whom he is now *Tatang*. I am constantly amazed at the versatility of the man. Perhaps I shouldn't be. After all, he was a debater, then a lawyer, trained to spot weaknesses in an opponent's armor. Quite a riposte, though, that of letting 850 pounds of TNT down in front of a cave opening, then exploding it to stun the occupants thereof. It was all in the life of a Chemical Warfare Colonel.

Talking about life in the Southern Hemisphere, had a visit with **Francisco Apeseche, Jr. '40**, and his Cornell wife (**Ruth Roeder '40**), who did some visiting of her own up in Home Ec, while I showed papa and the children the rest of the Campus. They drove down from Niagara Falls, where her folks live. Was told that our Frank, whom we visited in 1953 in Buenos Aires, retired last July, or is to do so next July, my notes are not quite clear, and will be able to spend more time travelling on his 800-acre cattle and wheat farm at Arcifes, about 160 kilometers north of B.A., up toward Rosario. He will continue as a director of his big manufacturing firm, C.A.T.I.T.A. Frank is the one mainly responsible for that magnificent gift of some 60 books to the Libe from Cornellians resident in Argentina. I so fell in love with one volume that I ordered a copy for myself and had it bound in red suede leather, it being a gaucho book. **Hal Halsted** doesn't go that far south, but I did see by the papers that he went to Havana in November for the world championship regatta of the far-flung International Star Class Yacht Racing Association. Tied for 18th, too, in a classy field of 37 regional and district champions, representing nine nations, ten U.S. States, and Hawaii. More anon. News items are piling up on me, so don't go 'way; wait for the next issue.

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

Your ALUMNI NEWS correspondent bows from the waist to each '15er who supplied news about himself on the forms sent out recently by **Bill Kleitz** and a thank you from **Ed Dixon** for the six bucks.

The personals now on hand, enough to fill quite a book, will be used in the order received. So don't be impatient; your blurb will show up eventually—if not right away, it only means that many arrived ahead of yours. Well, here they come:

I. S. Warner, 4 Highland Street, Hyannis, Mass. has retired and has two grandsons. Irv says the latch string is out to any of the bunch visiting good old Cape Cod. **Arthur A. Raymond**, 5521 Olive Street, Kansas City 30, Mo., is still sales manager with Truscon Steel Division, Republic

Steel Corp. The Kansas City Cornell Alumni Club had the Cornell basketball team as guests at a dinner last December. The team played in the Big Seven mid-season tournament December 28. **Carl R. Fellers**, 52 Fearing Street, Amherst, Mass., is head of department of food technology, University of Massachusetts. He has been on the staff of the university for thirty years.

S. R. (Sid) Jandorf, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., left the East over a year ago, has the Pontiac agency in Oceanside, Cal., and says it is "Great Country." **Everett R. Morse**, 4204 Loch Raven Boulevard, Baltimore, Md., continues as general sales manager for Canteen Co. of Baltimore. His son **Eddie '42**, who spent some time at Cornell before going into the Air Force (and coming out a major), is now general manager for Louise Carpenter, who has a large farm at Rock Hall. Mrs. Carpenter is one of the DuPonts. Everett's son, Gordon, a major in the Air Force, has just returned from an assignment at Bermuda and will be located at Otis Air Base on Cape Cod. Reports indicate that the Morse family are "all doing fine."

Walter P. Phillips, 50 Hunt Street, Newton 58, Mass., is still active in the greeting card business; publishes books for mail order and catalog fields and has two children (both married) and one grandchild.

F. Marcelus Staley, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C., ('15 BS, '28 MS) is dean of the school of agriculture there. He was formerly dean at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; director of agriculture at Georgia State College, Savannah; and dean of the school of agriculture at A. & T. College, Greensboro. Our little center fielder, affectionately known as the "Little Napoleon," is entering upon his fortieth year as an educator.

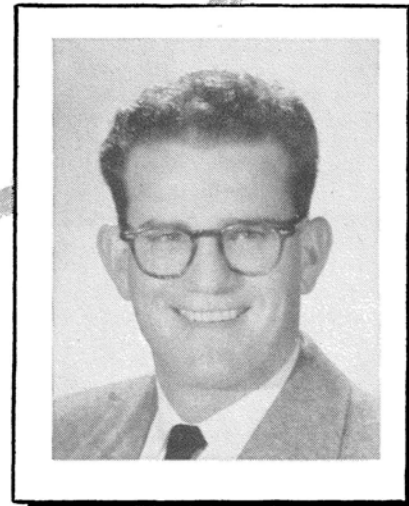
'16 *Harry F. Byrne*
141 Broadway
New York 6, N.Y.

Correspondence with Classmates has brought forth the following news: **Charlie Borges** of Hackensack, N.J., writes, "Have been engaged in advertising since 1917 after teaching one year. After several posts as advertising and sales promotion manager with National Distillers and Schenley Distillers, have been drafted to head the production department because of my wide experience in the graphic arts which covers a multitude of fields—art, photography, type, printing in all processes, letterpress, lithography, gravure, silk screen, etc. of all advertising materials from stamps to 24-sheet posters, on paper, cardboard, glass, wood, metal, etc., etc. This summer lightning struck my motor boat while my wife and I were putting the cover on it. The boat exploded and burned to the water line. We were shocked and scorched, my left arm was broken but we were miraculously saved. I say that we were spared so that I could attend our 40th Reunion! Recuperating in Bermuda and visiting my daughter who lives there, I ran into a swell Cornell man, **John Faiella '38**, who runs Cambridge Beaches, as fine a vacation spot as ever I have found—a genial, thoughtful host. I learned he was a Cornell man only about an hour before I left and was pleased beyond words."

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.

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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.

Ed Rogers of San Francisco tells me: "In 1933 we incorporated Renco and became manufacturers' agents. We deal in engineering specialties for the process industries. I am not planning to return for the Fortieth Reunion since I was East last year. Mrs. Rogers was with me and we enjoyed seeing the expanded Campus."

Leland Horton, writes: "I have a general insurance agency at Chenango Bridge and in addition, as you will see from the paper I am using, I am also town clerk of the Town of Chenango, a fast growing town. The two jobs keep me busy and out of mischief."

Have also learned about the following: **W. Carter Betsch** has been placed in charge of the frozen foods division of the John G. Paton Co., Inc. **Neil A. Gorman** has had a leave in the United States. He is stationed at the Hongkong office of the California Texas Oil Co., Ltd. **Ichiro Motokawa** has been doing important work in connection with repatriation on Okinawa. His address is 14 Tsumagoi-Cho, Bunkyo, Tokyo.

—**Birge Kinne**

'17 **Men**—**Howard Ludington**, chairman of our Fortieth Reunion committee, says our 1956 slogan is "Let's Go for '57." He has started intensive work to make this one our "Biggest and Best." Send your suggestions at once to Howard, Genesee Valley Trust Building, Rochester, 14.

Els Filby, chairman of our "Committee of '17" says every member of the Class will be contacted for Class suggestions and an affirmative answer regarding attendance at our 1957 Reunion. We plan a new, up-to-date Class directory in 1956 so send your present mailing address at once to the Class secretary, using the blank you recently received for this purpose.

Just received word that **Dan C. (Kid) McCoy** is another lucky one! He retired October 31, from Frigidaire Division of General Motors after 30 years of service. But he won't stay still as he is available for consultation now in problems of refrigeration, air conditioning, food technology, electronics, and sales management. Dan's address is 7546 Normandy Lane, Dayton 9, Ohio.

The next annual dinner will be held Monday, April 16, 1956, at Cornell Club of New York. Please note we are trying a Monday night instead of Tuesday to give the fellows a break who reported they cannot attend on Tuesdays. **Glen Acheson** is again chairman of the dinner committee which insures a record-breaker. Glen has retired and spends his time at "new" old home (built over 200 years ago!) on Old Post Road, East Setauket, Long Island. Glen and Mrs. Acheson are taking a Mediterranean trip during February and March, but Glen states they will return in plenty of time to prepare for our Class dinner.

Since our last report the following '17-ers have passed away, **Robert S. Byfield**, **Stanley Patterson**, **Ralph K. Reynolds**, **Clarence W. (Dutch) Schmidt** and **Henry E. Haslett**.—**Herbert R. Johnston**

'19

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

Chilton A. Wright, 54 Vanderbilt Ave., Staten Island 4, reminds us that we have

not had any '19 luncheons here in New York for almost a year. **Ed Carples** (bless him!) has always done the master minding of these luncheons in the past and has done it to perfection. Possibly Ed's new responsibilities (see below) have diverted his energies in other directions. But in the meantime, Chilton, how about you taking the initiative to organize a luncheon party real soon? I'm sure you'll get a response that will make your 8.33 grandchildren very proud of you. Congratulations, Chilton. You're getting into a very select group of 1919-ers with eight-plus grandchildren.

Edmond N. Carples—Rock Hill, N.J. Ed's new assignments mentioned above are best described in his own words: "I am again on a new assignments (note the plural). I am a member of the New York Telephone Company's first Engineering Board of Education, also on the faculty of the newly created Engineering School. We teach the 'why' of telephone engineering. Our school will be located in a New York State Hotel if a suitable one can be found. Fifteen students and three visitors in each class to be housed at the Hotel for three weeks. This new venture in supplemental education by industry in general and New York Telephone in particular will be in progress for two years with other engineering phases to follow in subsequent schools. Bell Co. of Pennsylvania is also running a similar school with other Bell Companies to follow including A. T. & T." This isn't all! Ed is newly appointed methods engineer for this area in chief engineers department. No wonder our '19 luncheons have been among the missing. Congratulations Professor Carples!

Fay C. Bailey, Route 4, Canton, and his wife are spending the winter in Davis, Cal. with their daughter, **Caroline Bailey '54**, and her husband, **David Pratt '54**. The latter is doing graduate work in agriculture at Davis. **B. Bertrand Ivanek**, 1409 Guadalajara Place, Claremont, Cal. is newly retired and likes it, although he's busier than ever. He says, "the days are shorter, distances longer, hills steeper and muscles weaker! But it's fun I recommend to all. Exploring new regions like Death Valley offers diversions from routine gardening and the hobby shop. **Duke von Dexter** threatens to come this way and I'm looking for him."

Clyde Christie, 15 Woodhill Road, Tenafly, N.J., reports he has become a grandfather for the second time. He says, however, that "the youngster will have to struggle through life under the burden of the name Clyde Christie Russ." Oh, come, come Clyde, I'll bet you're proud as punch—and that little fellow will be too! Think of the fun you'll have baby sitting and playing some of those piano lullabies to him like "Pretty Baby."

Edward E. Conroy, 356 Burns St., Forest Hills 75, writes: "Spent about a quarter of a century with the FBI, the last of which was as special agent in charge of the New York office during World War II. Have been director of security of American Cyanamid Co. for the past five years. Have two sons, one in prep school and the other in college. The daughter, a graduate of St. John's University, is married and has presented me with the only grandchild—a son."

'20

S. Jack Solomon
152 West 42d St.,
New York 36, N.Y.

Tother day I was reading about the sad fate of the famous Greek dramatist, Aeschylus, who was bald as a hub cap. History tells us that one day 3300 years ago an eagle flying around with a turtle in his talons happened to spot Eschy's nude noggin gleaming in the sun. Said eagle, looking for a rock to break the turtle on, zeroed in on Eschy's head, and from quite a height dropped the turtle thereon, and that was the end of Aeschylus. One can almost hear him gasping his last gem of philosophy to the world: "Baldness is for the birds!"

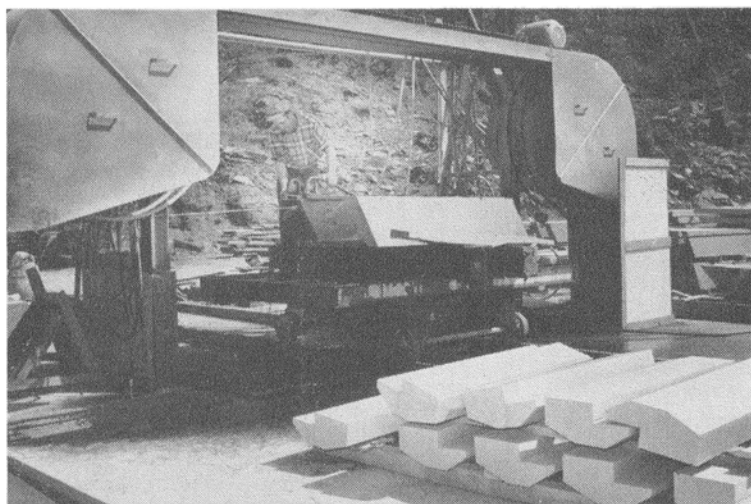
Speaking of birds and sad events recalls to my mind the fact that the Swan is said to have a melodious death-song. That is why, when one is making an appearance for the last time, it is called his "swan song"—and this column is to be mine. It's not that my get-up-and-go has got up and went; it's simply because with the election of a new set of Class officers, we feel that another member of Cornell's Outstanding Class, in a different section of the country, should have a go at the column. So, don't sound off taps or lower the flag to half-staff, but roll out the red carpet, blow the horns, and welcome your new Class Correspondent, that Wild and Woolly man from the great Midwest—**Orville G. Daily**. Knowing what I do about this Class Column business, the best way to welcome O. G. is to write him a letter of congratulations, or condolences, and add therein a bit of personal news about yourself, family, hobbies, travels, indiscretions, or what have you. His address is 604 Melrose Avenue, Kenilworth, Ill.

Among the last bits of news that I shall pass on to you is the happy fact that **Nat H. Baier's** daughter, **Carolee '53**, was married, December 29, 1955, to Mr. Chester Lipton. Almost a month later, January 28, 1956, our own dirt farmer **Jeff Kilbourne's** daughter, **Nancy Tuthill Kilbourne**, was married to **Sidney Fox**, Princeton '50.

Your Steering Committee held its first meeting of the year at the Cornell Club of N.Y., Monday, Jan. 23. Present were your new Class Prez, **Walt Archibald**, Treas. **Joe Diamant**, Sec. **Hank Benisch**, 1st V-P **George Stanton**, Regional V-P's **Dick Edson** and **Sam Althouse**, your new Reunion Chairman **Ho Ballou**, and your ex-column snooper—Me. Other appointments, such as Alumni Fund Chairman, etc., will be announced as soon as the committee receives acceptances. Stanton, of course, will continue to take care of the ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions and the dues.

You'd be surprised to know how many of you soandoss just neglected to send in your five bucks. Now, poor George has to send out another Doozerdoo notice. Fergoodnessakes, give him a quick reply, because the Class treasurer has to pay for the postage and printing of these things, and you know how "Moneybags" Joe hates to part with even a thin dime! So, get it up—quick! If **Joan B. Pujol** can send his all the way from Cuba, along with his best wishes to the whole dinged Class, so can you!

Your Steering Committee decided to



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Dear Alumnus:

This has been quite a year! Experience, the great teacher, worked on us overtime this year.

A major project was supplying bluestone sills and coping by the mile for the new Cornell Veterinary College. Our diamond saw would not cut deep enough for certain pieces, so we bought a wire saw (much like a band-saw). This produces beautiful slabs, but requires a finishing operation.

So we bought a polishing machine, which polishes beautifully, but is not best for profiling. Next, we purchased a large carborundum planer, which proved to be the answer.

The result—we now have a shop equipped to compete with the best cut stone shops. The new machinery also produces many new exciting products—insulated stone curtain wall panels, sawed flooring, and decorative screens.

What lies ahead in 1956? We expect that LENROC Stone will be used in many new and novel applications. Can we solve your problem?

Cordially yours,

R. M. Mueller, '41

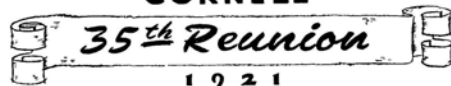
FINGER LAKES STONE CO., INC.



hold informal gatherings at the N.Y. Cornell Club every two months. The first will be on March 13, a Tuesday. It will be Dutch Treat, so drop in for cocktails and those who wish to will stick around and have chow together. We will also hold one big annual Class Dinner, probably during the fall.

Well, I guess that just about rings down the curtain. It's been great "chewing the fat" both with and about you, and the experience has taught me that our Class Column is a great power in keeping us all close together. It was Samuel Johnson who wrote: "A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair. To let friendships die away by neglect and silence is certainly not wise. It is voluntarily to throw away one of the greatest comforts of this weary pilgrimage." Keep in touch with each other through the column, and give O.G. your best support. From now on it will be a "Daily Column"—even though it will be published but twice a month. Thanks for everything. "Abadoo!"

CORNELL



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

The Reunion Kickoff Dinner was held in the Cornell Club of New York, January 11. This simple statement fails entirely to convey the atmosphere of the gathering. Here at last, Class spirit and solidarity came to perfect fruition. You

will remember that at graduation, little affection existed for the Class as such. We were engineers, architects, agriculturists, art students; with our own circle of friends and an over-riding loyalty to Cornell. Ten years out, we held dinners but shook hands with many comparative strangers. Now at last, 46 intimate chums with a glow in their hearts had a whale of a good time without the necessity of formal speeches to hold the meeting together. Do some of you in distant places think I exaggerate? Those who were there will not. What a Reunion this is going to be, June 8-10! As early as January 1, no less than 130 Classmates had promised to come, and many more are making arrangements.

Reunion Chairman **Anthony Gaccione** gave us some of the preliminary details. Our Class will go down in history as initiating the new Alumni headquarters—Andrew D. White's barn made over. A barbecue will be staged at the barn Friday afternoon; there will be a combined cocktail party with the Class of 1916 on Saturday after the ball game; our own Class dinner will be in Statler Saturday night. We sleep (?) in the dorms. Total tax: thirty-five dollars.

Sigurd Swanson reported considerable progress on the drive for our \$35,000 donation to Cornell, but more Classmates must be heard from. Under the relaxed and genial toastmastership of President **Willard Kiggins**, each of us told something about himself, invariably spiced with humor (and interruptions).

On a wave of spontaneous good fellowship, we broke precedent by electing

Alumni Secretary **R. Selden Brewer '40** an honorary member of the Class of '21. **Robert Levy** from Houston, Tex. received special applause for coming the longest distance. We hope for Bob's return and for the appearance of more like him and **Samuel Bird** of Wilmington, Del. at our next dinner in April. **Spencer Olin** shuttles all over the map, but having a New York office, can generally make it. Among the absentees sorely missed was **Allan Treman**, fogbound in Ithaca.

Little room is left for news of individuals, and there is a lot. Many of you who sent information last summer along with your dues, at a time when I couldn't read it, will have to wait. Don't let that discourage you from doing the same next summer.

Grandfather Section: **Clyde Mayer** of Sand Hill Road, Montoursville RD 2, Pa. welcomed his first grandchild, Ann Elizabeth Mayer, June 25. **August W. Ritter-shausen**, principal of Nyack High School, rejoiced September 15 when his daughter **Carol '55**, wife of **Stanley Byron '55**, added an eight-pound son to the family tree. **William S. Wadsworth**, farmer at Farmington, Conn, has two grandchildren in Porto La Cruz, Venezuela, their mother being Mrs. Nancy Underwood. Bill, by the way, has two sons: Bill Jr., a PhD in chemistry from Penn State, and W. Graham Wadsworth, agriculture, Connecticut University '55.

Finally, for the time being, comes **John L. Dickinson, Jr.**, the blond cross-country captain. John owns up to two grandchildren, from one of three daughters. He has been with Eastern States Farmers Ex-

To Cornellians Who Are Loaded!

(WITH MONEY, THAT IS)

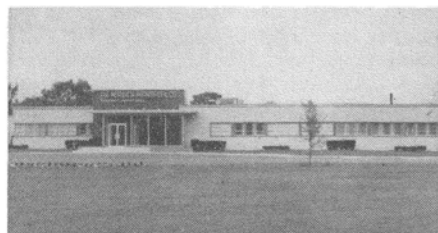
Our Philadelphia, Penn., General Agent, Mr. Evan L. Synnestvedt, 1422 Chestnut Street, has designed a special 10 Payment Life Policy that is obtainable only through him, although your own insurance broker may sell the policy. This policy is mighty interesting to those persons in high tax brackets. Those 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!

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Industrial Relations-Lawyer. Supervised the personnel and collective bargaining activities of small plants in the South. Handled manpower problems in aircraft industry, including minority-group integration. Acted as employers' attorney in processing labor dispute cases. Served as arbitrator; NLRB attorney; university professor. Planned and carried out management-union forums on industrial relations. Ph.D., Industrial Relations, Chicago. LLB, Emory. 40. \$10,000.

Marketing Manager. Developed marketing plans, sales coordination, distribution methods; training of sales personnel; sales promotion and control for manufacturers of electrical appliances, electronic equipment, and house furnishings. MBA, Harvard. 41. \$12,000.

Divisional Accountant. Experience with multi-plant, multi-product chemicals firm, analysis of costs, capital investments, budgets; manufacturer of packaging materials and surgical supplies company; large public accounting firm. Graduate Wharton School, Beta Gamma Sigma. 36. \$9,000.

Sales Manager. Regional Sales Manager large packaging and converting company; previously in machinery manufacturing and printing companies. Also national advertising agency. Increased sales, improved techniques and developed training programs. 40. \$15,000 plus.

Details on request. All negotiations confidential. If you do not find the man you are seeking in this listing, contact me—Tom Mullady '49.

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change, Inc., of West Springfield, Mass. since 1922 in the capacities of field man, head of the field service, and now director of distribution. This is a farmers' cooperative purchasing association distributing approximately \$85,000,000 worth of supplies annually in New England, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

If all this grandpappy business makes you readers feel old, come to Ithaca in June and roll back the years.

'21 AB—Mrs. Raymond S. Dunphy (Martha Martin) writes: "My husband and I left our home in Bayside a year ago and now plan to let our wanderings end here in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea (245 Lombardy Avenue). We had a delightful trip to the British Isles and especially to Ireland last May and June. There is still the camp on Moosehead Lake at Greenville, Me. for the summer months."

'22, '23 ME—Joseph Motycka, labor standards manager for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn., is the newly elected president of the Cornell Club of Hartford. He lives at R.D. 3, Folly Lane, Coventry, Conn.

'23, '24 CE—Dionisio Suarez, Jr., chief engineer of the Comision de Fomento Nacional, Havana, Cuba, became a grandfather last August 31 when a son was born to his daughter, Consuelo. Address: 8 # 565, Vedodo, Havana, Cuba.

'24

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

'24 AB—Albert S. Hazzard, who received the PhD in Agriculture in 1931, has been appointed assistant executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. A native of Buchanan, Hazzard is now director of the Institute for Fisheries Research, Michigan Department of Conservation, University of Michigan. He is a past president of American Fisheries Society.

'24 AB; '27 MD—Dr. George Ladas writes: "I have been practicing general surgery and gynecology in Elizabeth and Newark, N. J. I have a son, George Thomas, who is a Freshman at Cornell, studying Hotel Management. He played Freshman football until he broke his leg in early November. I see Ed and Marian Kirby frequently. They are both fine." George lives at 615 North Broad St., Elizabeth.

'24 AB—Charles N. (Charlie) Strong reports that effective immediately he should be addressed care of Montgomery Construction Co., Nicolas de Pierola 742, Lima, Peru. November 1, he took over the position of executive manager for his company on an irrigation job up in the Andes Mountains, and will be living in Lima for the next two or three years. Charlie remarks this will be quite a change from his Riverside Drive, New York City, address, but he hopes to get back to the States frequently.

'24 ME—David G. (Dave) Hill has been elected president of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. The announcement was made, December 15, by Harry B. Higgins, board chairman. Dave has been vice-president in charge of glass manufacturing. Congratulations, Dave.

'24 AB—More news about Roy C. Lytle, president of the United Fund in Oklahoma



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AT THE EDGE OF THE CAMPUS—ACROSS FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB

City. The United Fund is a campaign to raise funds for thirty local, and in combination with the Red Cross, national social and welfare agencies. Roy is a partner in the law firm of Lytle, Johnson & Soule, and a director of the City National Bank & Trust Co., Frederickson Tire Co. of Oklahoma, the Magee-Hale Park-o-Meter Co., and the Virginia Blue Ridge Railway at Lynchburg, Va. A member of All Souls Episcopal church in Nichols Hills, where he lives at 1304 Larchmont, Lytle is a former trustee of Casady School, which both of his daughters attended, and formerly was a member of the Bishop's committee and council of the Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma. He is an associate professor at University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, where he teaches medico-legal classes. He formerly was a director of the Oklahoma City Golf & Country Club and the Oklahoma Club and formerly president of the Beacon Club. He is a director and counsel of the Oklahoma City Better Business Bureau and is counsel for the Retailers Association. As a director and counsel for the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, Roy spends a great deal of time with that institution. His wife was the former **Virginia Baugh '24**, and there are two daughters. Camilla Aven is married and her husband is in the Air Force, while the younger daughter, Margaret, is a sophomore at Wellesley College.

'25

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

Howard W. Burden is still in the roofing, insulation and contracting business in

Homer. His wife, **Eleanor Bretsch '28**, was recently in the Syracuse University Hospital with a broken leg. They have two children, Allen 12, and Ruth 10. **Gordon Taylor** is employed by Georgia-Pacific Plywood Co. He covers a territory on the peninsula with the city of San Francisco at its northern tip. Campbell, where he lives, is suburban to the expanding city of San Jose. **Mallory K. Cannon, Jr.** handles aviation and defense sales for the apparatus sales division, General Electric Co., Charlotte, N.C. He has been with General Electric continuously since graduation, except for five years just prior to and during World War II. He served in the US Army and participated in the New Guinea and Philippines operations. He reverted to inactive duty as a Lt. Col. at the conclusion of the war. He is married and has two children, a girl in high school and a boy in elementary school.

The October, 1955 issue of The Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey carried an article written by Dr. **Marcus T. Block** of Newark, entitled: "Recent Advances in Dermatologic Therapy." Dr. Block's article gives a rapid rundown on the subject. He reports that during recent years pharmaceutical science has opened up a veritable wonderland of drugs for dermatology. **Paul H. Smith** is city-wide supervisor of accounting procedures for the City of Philadelphia, with offices at 802 City Hall Annex. He also is a senior partner in Paul Smith & Associates, accounting and industrial engineering consultants.

G. William Miller is chief engineer of Rochester Telephone Corp., 25 North

Street, Rochester. He is married and has a daughter and a son. **Seymour D. Eichen** conducts his own law practice at 252-3 Northern Blvd., Little Neck. He is married and has a daughter and a son. He is active in many local civic groups, having served as chairman of the local Red Cross and Salvation Army Fund Drives in 1952 and 1953; is a director of the North Shore Chapter of Red Cross and the Little Neck Community Association. He also serves as counsel for the Little Neck Chamber of Commerce and is a member of both the Nassau and Queens County Bar Associations.

'27 BS—Morton Bright, owner of The Town House in Birmingham, Ala., reports that he won the Nevada State Senior Golf Championship, October 29-30. "It was thirty-six holes medal play and my winning score was 76-79—155," he writes. Address: 3511 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla.

'27 AB—Mrs. Clifford T. Harris (Eleanor Crabtree) has moved to 51 Oak Street, Avon. She began a new job, January 23, as director of the newly organized Livingston County Public Library.

'28

H. Stanley Krusen
60 Whittredge Road
Summit, N.J.

From the sunny Keys of Florida comes a long letter from the heaviest man in '28, **H. Lee Merriam**, 295 pounds, a bare pennyweight increase from the days on the Hill. Lee resides at 1957 Monroe Street, Hollywood, Fla., where he owns the Trianon Hotel. He is also manager of the Broad-



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moor Hotel of Miami Beach. He writes that he "was with Grenoble Hotels, Inc., for 16 years and managed several of their hotels out of 34 in the chain. For the last two years, while employed with Grenoble Co., I was working for American Hotels Corp., handling maintenance and decorating, some purchasing, for 87 hotels. Have just completed three years as director of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, was 2d vice-president past year. Past president of the Hollywood, Fla., Apartment-Hotel Association, past president of the Hollywood, Fla., Civic Music Association, past president of the Hollywood, Fla., Shrine Club. Am director, Charter No. 19, Hotel Greeters of America, Miami, Fla. For 12 years, while living in Pennsylvania, was director of the Pennsylvania Hotel Association."

In cleaning out my wallet the other day, I rescued a clipping from the N. Y. World Telegram relating that our Commodore **Henry C. Boschen**, now Rear Commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, recently purchased the 32-foot sloop "Away," which had sailed on the Great Lakes and in Florida waters. Hank has sailed his S-boat "Sirius," in the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island and was high point man after nine of the summer's 38 regattas.

The N. Y. Times recently reported that **Sidney Kingsley**, nee Sidney Sonny Kirshner, the playwright, had signed a five-year television contract with CBS. It had been indicated earlier that such an arrangement was pending. The announcement that Kingsley would join CBS-TV as a producer, writer, and director was made by Hubbell Robinson, Jr., vice-president in charge of programs, and Arnold M. Grant, attorney for the playwright.

When queried on his plans, Kingsley said he had made no definite decision on the first. He commented that he probably would offer all his plays to CBS for television production. They include "Men in White," which won a Pulitzer Prize; "Dead End"; "Detective Story," which is tied up by Paramount Pictures for some time to come; "The Patriots"; "The World We Make"; and "Darkness at Noon." Kingsley said that his first show for CBS might be either "Men in White" or "Dead End." He thought the adaptations of his old plays might be staged in lengths of ninety minutes.

George E. Tutoti, Tackora Trail, Ridgefield, Conn., is president of the Connecticut Nurseryman's Association and proprietor of his own landscape design and planting company. He is the father of five children, the oldest of which is Tom, 16. He writes that he is a member of the Ridgefield Board of Education and a past president of the Rotary Club. Also, he advises that he was chairman of the Greater Cornell Drive.

Joseph P. Binns, executive vice-president of the Waldorf-Astoria and vice-president of the Hilton Hotels Corp., recently married Mrs. Catherine Gregg Daumit of River House. **Bertel W. Antell**, 359 Madison Ave., New York City, 17, has formed a partnership of Antell, Wright & Kiernan, management consultants specializing in executive recruitment, appraisal and organization. **John T. Odbert**, 1424 Ottawa Street, Royal Oak, Mich., is a consulting engineer with Giffels & Vallet, Inc., in De-

troit. He is the father of a girl and a boy.

Dr. Israel Jerberg, MD, 1 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, 17, protests our assertion that **Randy Frye** is the only Class grandfather. It seems the stork ran a race with the linotype and December 16, he became a grandfather too, of a 7-pound 10-ounce grandson. Congratulations! His second daughter will enter Cornell in 1957 and his 7½-year-old son hasn't given college a thought. Incidentally Doc, I guess you owe \$5 for Class dues and ALUMNI NEWS subscription.



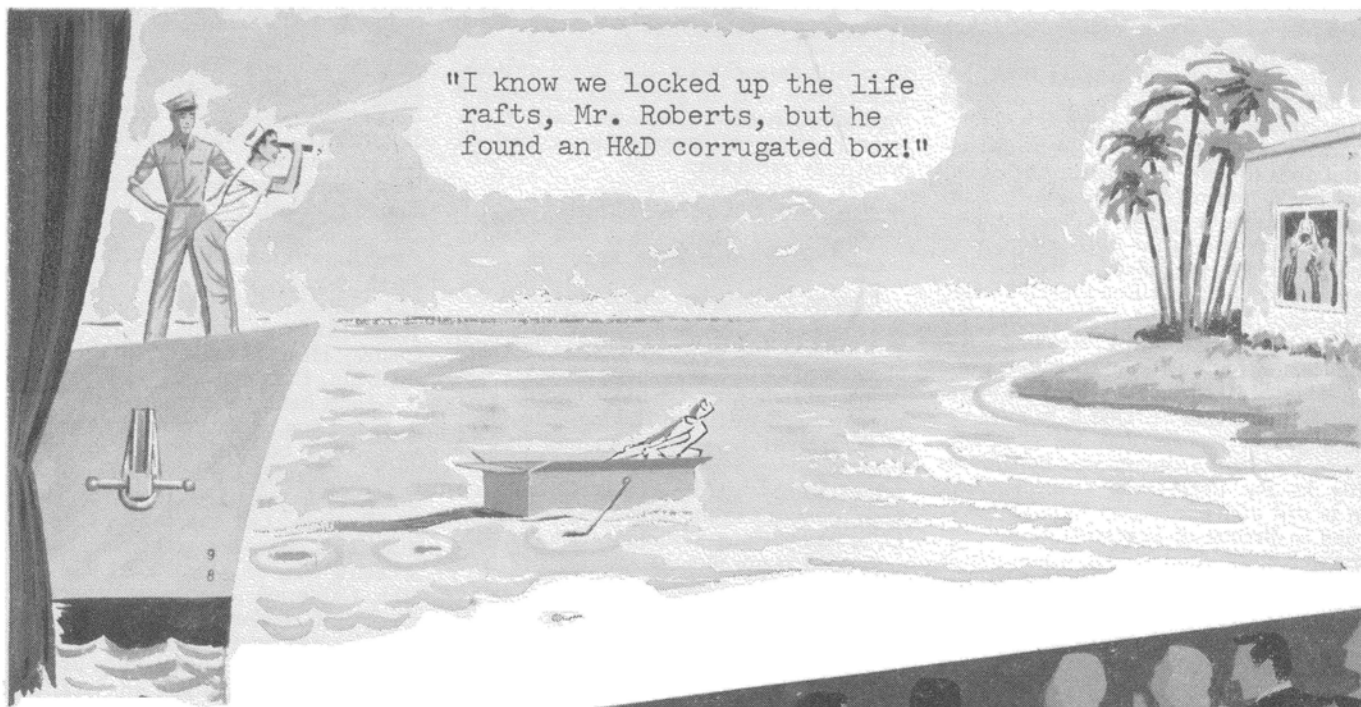
'29 CE—**Thomas M. Goodfellow** (above), vice-president and general manager of the Long Island Rail Road for the last sixteen months, became president and general manager of the line, January 1. One of the youngest railroad presidents in the country, he became operating head of the Long Island in August, 1945, when the railroad emerged from its five years of bankruptcy and embarked on a \$60,300,000 rehabilitation program. He will continue as the active operating chief of the road and will also become a member of the railroad's fifteen-man board of directors. He was superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pittsburgh division when he was chosen to head Long Island's operations. Address: 130 Kilburn Road, Garden City.

'30 AB, '31 MA, '39 PhD—**Harold W. Metz** is co-author of The Hoover Report: 1953-1955, to be published this spring by Macmillan Co. He was research director of the second Hoover Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government which completed its findings last summer. He was also on the staff of the first Hoover Commission of 1947-49.

'31 BS—**Richard L. Pollock** is personnel director of the adding machine division of National Cash Register Co. in Ithaca. His address in Ithaca is 517 North Tioga St.

'31 DVM—**Dr. Alexander L. Raeburn** is superintendent of markets in Barbados, British West Indies. His address there is 3 A, Garrison.

'33 MD—Colonel **Robert J. Hoagland** has been named chief of medical services at the US Army Hospital at Fort Benning,



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Ga. He was previously stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, where he was chief of medical services at the US Army Hospital and consultant in internal medicine for the European Theater.

'33 CE—**Edward J. Williams** is vice-president and general manager of Armco Colombiana, S.A., a direct subsidiary of The Armco International Corp. of Middletown, Ohio. His address is Apartado Nacional # 775, Barranquilla, Colombia, S.A.

'34 Men—Prof. **Robert S. Reich**, former instructor in Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture from 1935-41 at Cornell (PhD '42) and now at Louisiana State University, has been appointed a member of a four-man team to design and landscape the contemporary southern type home in a unique housing project. The plan devised by Homestyle Foundation, Inc. of Grand Rapids, Mich., calls for the building of 50 homes on an 80-acre tract near Grand Rapids over a period of four years for the purpose of effecting a design for economy and beauty to raise housing standards. All homes will be of a permanent nature and will remain unoccupied for some time to permit public inspection.

Melvin A. Beesinger, CE, has been made manager of the Philadelphia downtown office of International Business Machines Corp. He went with IBM in 1935 and left in 1941 for duty for five years with the Army. He became New York sales representative upon his return and was made branch manager at White Plains in 1953. In August, 1954, he took over as branch manager of New York uptown. **Paul M. Riabouchinsky** is with Sylvania division of

American Viscose Corp. in Fredericksburg, Va., heading up the work order division. He has one son, 12, and lives just a short distance from George Washington's boyhood farm. He follows Big Red sports with avidity and has particular feeling for football and his old pastime, track.

Harold Eliasberg, 21 Barber's Point Road, Sands Point, Long Island, has one daughter, three years old; is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and partner in the firm of Gersten & Eliasberg at 60 Wall St., New York City. **Alexander Miller** has had a varied career. Worked at his college major, bacteriology, for six months and, realizing he liked human beings better than bugs, spent the next 15 years in social work. But about five years ago he bought the Hotel Mansfield at 12 West 44th St., New York City, and now spends his time running it. Has three kids and lives at 147 71st Ave., Flushing (67).

'34, '35 BArch, '36 MArch—**Benjamin J. Rabe** was a major in the Army Engineering Corps; built airfields in East China during the last war. He had millions of coolies as labor crew. Has been a practicing architect in Redlands, Cal., since 1946. Grows oranges too. Three of the four officers of the Class met for luncheon at—pardon the expression—The Harvard Club in New York City, December 7, to discuss Class matters. **Robert J. Kane**, president, **Paul K. Vipond**, vice-president, and **Robert W. Maloney** were on hand for the meeting and only Secretary **Thomas B. Haire** was absent, due to a virus infection. Great things are coming!—R. J. Kane

'35 DVM—Dr. **Arthur F. North, Jr.** lives

in Somerville, N.J., where he has a small animal practice. He is married, has three sons, and is active in the Boy Scouts, New Jersey State Veterinary Medical Association, and the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Last year he was president of the Somerville Rotary Club.

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

Christmas saw your Class correspondent in Florida, where a few items were gathered for this column. **Sidney Davidson**, ME, is now a customer's man in the Miami Beach brokerage office of H. Hentz & Co. Those lucky enough to be still heading south can visit him at 414-71st Street, from where the ticker tape stretches almost all the way to the ocean. Don't know why he deserves this big plug since he didn't offer me any Ford stock. But a big and well deserved plug goes to **Anthony (Bunny) Fertitta '39**. (Aside to Circulation Dept.: New address—3837 Main Highway, Coconut Grove, Fla.) Bunny runs the plush new restaurant that is part of the refurbished Coconut Grove Playhouse pictured in Life Magazine recently. Opening night was a gala occasion. Be sure and take in this spot if you are anywhere in the vicinity. Bunny also operates the Charcoal Pit in Fort Lauderdale. **Frederick J. Daley** of Dalbolt, Inc., Keene, N. H., was seen there tearing into a huge steak and celebrating the holiday season with his attractive wife, the former **Joan McDonough '37**. The Daleys were leaving for a fishing trip to Bimini. Fred promised to be back for

Reunion this spring and hopes to see **Jake Fassett** and **Dick Kelly** in Ithaca. How about the rest of the Ohio gang from Toledo and vicinity, Dick? Please let us know who is coming back from your area.

Another address change along with congratulations to **John McManus**, for his letter of last October, comes from **J. Prescott Blount**, Pres is manager of the produce packaging division at the Oakland plant of Container Corp. of America. He has just moved to 56 La Cresta Road, Orinda, Cal.

Apologies for the delay in sending his \$5 dues check to **Richard E. Reynolds**, RD 2, Ithaca, our hard working treasurer, came from **Donald P. Keel**, 83 Meadowbrook Road, Williamsville 21. Don is in sales engineering and reports that his company, Federal Portland Cement, was bought recently by the Penn-Dixie Cement Corp. Don is still active in Army Reserve work, serving as director of Transportation Corps branch of the Buffalo USAR school. He is Scoutmaster for an active troop of 50 Boy Scouts. Don writes that he is coming back for the 20th Reunion. Now, two not so gentle hints to the readers of this column, if any. Have you paid your dues? And what about Reunion? If you are planning to attend, please advise this correspondent so your name and recent activities can be included in future issues of the **ALUMNI NEWS**.



Many thanks to **Harry W. Kitts** (above) for taking time to write such detailed information about his activities. Harry is married to the former **Marian Potter**, Home Ec. '36. They have four children, with the oldest, David, now awaiting admission to Cornell this fall. Harry is associate professor of agricultural education at University of Minnesota, St. Paul, and acting chairman while the department head is on sabbatical leave. Prior to last August, Harry contends he had no thought for politics. But a citizens' committee selected him as candidate for mayor, and Harry entered the political arena. He polled more votes than all other candidates combined and now is mayor of Roseville. Problems like establishing municipal courts, expanding schools, developing police and fire departments, financing sewerage installations and the like keep Harry Kitts working round the clock. The Rose Tribune claims things

have never been so good in Roseville since Harry took office, so we wind up this column with best wishes to the Mayor of Roseville. Good luck in your new office—and we hope that other Classmates will follow your example of keeping us advised on what they are doing.

'37

Alan R. Wilson
State Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Worcester, Mass.

Eugene L. Bostrom writes that after fifteen years as manager of the Hotel Huron in Ypsilanti, Mich., he moved to Cleveland about a year ago and manages the Parkbrook Motel which is located at 1401 Brookpark Road there. Living with Gene at the motel is his wife, Anita, and his four year old daughter, Kristine. We have received word that **Robert E. Conine** has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U. S. Army. Congratulations, Colonel Bob!

A good many months ago, we gave you **Herb Fagher's** telephone number in New York because he said he had never seen anybody from '37 since he left Ithaca. We had a note from him the other day telling us that **Walter H. Robinson** dropped in to see him at 346 Broadway, the first Classmate Herb has seen in many years. Walter is a member of the Wantagh Citizens Committee in Wantagh, Long Island. He has been doing an outstanding job as a field representative for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. After Herb's communication, we can understand why.

The last we heard from **Vic Garman**, Vic had become the vice-president in charge of production and maintenance of both milk and ice cream products for Norman's Kill Farm Dairy Co., Inc., in Albany. He sees **Frank M. Bigwood** and his family frequently. Frank lives in Schenectady. Vic is still interested in fishing and boating, and, luckier than some of us, his wife and two children make it their hobby, too. A note from **William E. Stolberg** advises that he's moved from Windsor, Ontario, to 12311 West Woodland Avenue, Wauwatosa, Wis. There must be more to it than that, Bill. How about dropping us a note?

Bob Trivett writes from Florham Park, N. J., that he is a member of the Florham Park planning board and that this organization has received special commendation in the State of New Jersey for the excellent job it is doing. The last we heard from Bob, he and his wife were planning to visit Cornell some time in 1956 along with **Ralph Barrett** '25 and his wife. His big problem was "what to do with the children?" This is a problem a lot of us would like to know the answer to, Bob. How about a note telling how you solved it in connection with your three?

'38

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

Well, between my public wailing, the spirit of Christmas, and numerous New Year's resolutions, we've finally started getting a small avalanche of topical and typical morsels of news for you to look forward to. (Don't stop now, men; the year is still young!)

First agenda item, address changes: **Chuck Gruen**, 9 Arbor Dr., Hohokus, N.J.;

Seymour Grupp, 69-10 108th St., Forest Hills; **Dave Hammond**, 14 William St., Auburn; **Charlie Harmon**, N. Yuma Co. High School, Parker, Ariz.; **Dee Henry**, 269 S. Country Rd., Palm Beach, Fla.; **Bob Hentz**, RD 2, Newtown, Pa.; **Efiam Hernandez**, Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Mexico; **Frank Hibbard**, 1 Tappan Court, Orinda, Cal.; **Bob Hickey**, 1112 E. Court St., Iowa City, Iowa; **Frank Hill**, 6902B 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows, Flushing; **Ed Holland**, 179 Hillside Ave., Arlington 74, Mass.; **John Hooley**, 50 Broadway, Rockville Centre; **Henry Hovland**, 1011 Home Pl., Anaheim, Cal.

Second item, Christmas cards: From **Ed & Jane Lyon**, who confess they only think they're too busy to write. From **Jack & Cookie (Muriel Cook '38) Thomas**. Jack saw **Carl & Lyn (Lyn Irish '38) Johnston** in Glendale, Cal., recently. They "have three kids, have not gotten fat, but drink as much beer as ever." Carl has become "the California expert on water pollution" and is Cornell's scholarship representative for Southern Cal. Jack also saw **Harry Martien** and his family (2 g, 1 b) in Cleveland. According to Jack, Harry "spends his days memorizing new combinations to the safe at Martien Electric Co." Card from **Bill & Jane Kruse** from London, saying "looks like we'll be here until April, 1957." Bill is naval attaché at the US Embassy. Another card from **Jack & Libby Kittle**, noting that Jack was elected v-p of the Tucson Cornell Club. **George & Libby More** wrote on their card that "business [men's clothing] is terrific. Don't know if we're making money, but we are certainly doing business." A third Libby heard from—**George & Libby Holley** (2 g, 1 b), saying "we all appreciate the Class notes." **Jim Vaughn's** card included the information that he is "still trying to operate my family's 100-year-old machine mfg. business and having a lot of laughs in the process . . . also am trying to raise 3 girls and (finally) a boy. To date I'm not sure which of these two endeavors is giving me the toughest time." So much for Xmas cards.

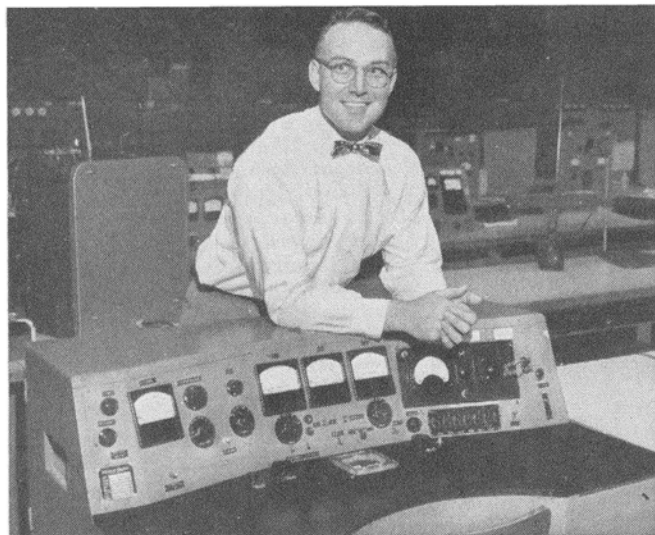
Third item, resolutions: **Monroe Lazere** writes "this letter constitutes one of my New Year's resolutions . . . I reside at 72-72 112th St., Forest Hills, have a 6½-year-old boy and a 3½-year-old girl. Am engaged in the commercial finance business . . ." **Gert Schmitt** says that "I am a long way from all Cornell activities but have enjoyed reading the **ALUMNI NEWS** this fall." **Bill Martin** writes that "I have the Culligan Soft Water Service franchise in Summit, Chatham, Madison, and a few other lesser and contiguous [N.J.] municipalities. . . . Summit Kiwanis (of which I am a member), assisted by the Lackawanna Cornell Club, had the Glee Club down in late November. We cleared 1500-odd clams which we turned over to the Summit YMCA new building fund."

Fourth item, general news: **Coley & Marion Asinof** had their second son, January 7. **Andy Pace** writes that "I sweated out a PhD in physical chemistry at Ohio State . . . and then went into industrial research, where I've been ever since, largely with Dupont and now at Olin Matheson Chemical Corp. [where he's mgr. of the physical & inorganic chemistry dept.]"

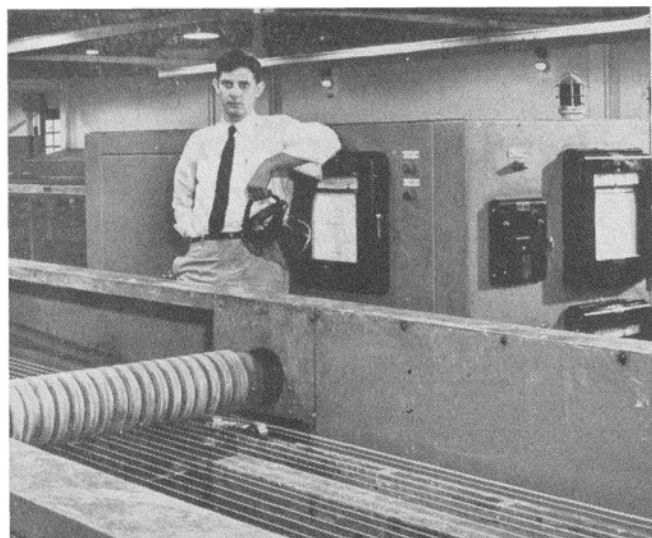
Coming next issue: "**Fred Hillegas-Se-**

Young engineers making news at

Western Electric



Richard C. Shafer, B.S. in mechanical engineering at Lehigh, was one of 16 engineers assigned to one of Western Electric's toughest post-war projects — developing manufacturing techniques for mass-producing (with great precision!) the tiny but amazing transistors which are already causing a revolution in electronics.



Paul J. Gebhard, B.S. M.E. at the University of Maryland, was one of a team that helped develop Western's new electroforming process for coating steel telephone wire with copper, lead and brass in one continuous operation. His job: to develop conductor resistance-annealing equipment and electrolyte filtration and circulating systems.

Bobby L. Pettit (at right), an E.E. from Texas A. & M., is one of several hundred members of Western Electric's Field Engineering Force. These F.E.F. men can be found all over the world — working most closely with the Army, Navy and Air Force — advising on the installation, operation and maintenance of complex electronic equipment made by W.E.



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In addition to doing our job as manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric is busy producing many types of electronic equipment for the Armed Forces. Here again, young engineers of varied training are doing important work in connection with the manufacture of radar fire control systems, guided missile systems and special military communications systems.

Western Electric offers career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization. For details write for a copy of "Your Opportunities at Western Electric". College Relations Dept., Room 1034, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



Camp Otter, in the beautiful Muskoka Lakes region of Ontario, Canada, plans to open its forty-sixth season July 1, 1956, with Howard B. Ortner '19, Director, and Charles T. Rogers, assistant director.

This year, a separate girls' camp will also be established, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Rogers.

For Illustrated Booklet on Camp Otter, write:

Howard B. Ortner '19, Director, 567 Crescent Ave., Buffalo 14, N. Y.



IF

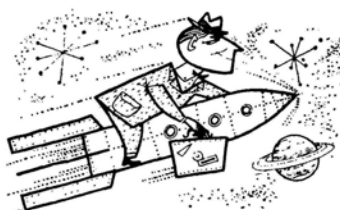
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'39

Aertsen P. Keasbey, Jr.
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Dick Milks is a DVM and owns a small-animal hospital in Penfield, N.J. His address is 3310 Atlantic Ave. and he has a boy and a girl. **Dick Kinscherf** is the assistant trust officer at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford. He has a boy and two girls. While in Cincinnati for the Christmas holidays, your correspondent had lunch with **Herb Hilmer** and **Lew Daniel**, and as we were having lunch, **Frank Atkins** stopped by to say hello. They tell me that **George McMullen** is to be married or has been, in either case we all send congratulations.

I have just received an announcement of the marriage of **John Ogden**, January 7, 1955. Again we all send our congratulations and best wishes. **Julian Kheel** is now living in Fulton where he is president of Kheel, Inc., constructors of National Homes houses. He has two boys, Richard and Thomas, and one girl, Wendy, and is connected with several realty companies. **Ed Heckel** lives in Park Ridge, Ill. He works out of Chicago for Buffalo Forge Co., which he represents in Illinois and Wisconsin. Ed is an alderman in Park Ridge and a member of The American Society of Heating & Ventilating Engineers. He has two girls. Ed writes that he is in the same building with **Al Saisselin** and **Austin Kiplinger**. Al lives in Barrington, Ill., as does **Nort Penney**, who travels to Chicago where he is a partner in the law office of Finn & Mell. Nort has one boy and three girls. He is a member of the school board and governor of the Cornell Club of Chicago.

Edwin C. Schneider lives in Burlington, Vt., where he is chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at University of Vermont. Ed's latest article, "Mechanizing the Feeding of Dairy Cows," appeared in the February, 1955, issue of Agricultural Engineering Journal. Ed has three boys. **Jan Noyes** lives in Darien, Conn. and works in New York, where he is a general partner in Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Jan is active in Cornell affairs and help for the blind. He has one boy and one girl. **Norman Levitt** lives in Hopkins, Minn., and has one boy and two girls. He is merchandising manager for Boutells store in Minneapolis and is also a director of State Finance Co. of Des Moines.

Bob Cline is a partner in the Midwest Optical Supply Co. and lives and works in Dayton, Ohio. Bob, who attended the Harvard Business School, has one girl. **Justin Condon** is with Continental Can Co. in New York, where he is sales training director. Jus lives in White Plains with his family of one boy and one girl. He was Reunion chairman for our Fifteenth and did a fine job, as some of you may remember. **Mo Goldbas** writes that he is a lawyer in Utica and has two girls and two boys. He sends the news that **Bernie Rappaport** is with E. M. Lowenstein and that **Fred Siemer** (Mo's old boxing team mate) lives in Buffalo and is the owner of a fleet of tractor trailers. **Archibald Thomson** is an MD in

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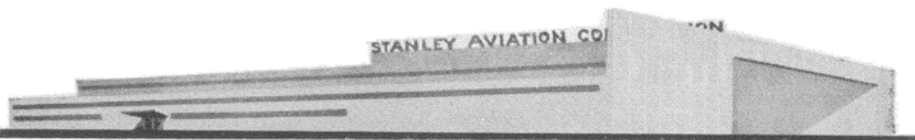
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Middletown, Conn. He specializes in obstetrics and gynecology and got his degree from Cornell Medical College.

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

Our belated 1955 dues campaign was not only very successful financially, but some of you fellows finally loosened up and sent us some news. Here is a report from Paul C. Walters, the first one we have received from him since he graduated. He is living at 1 Woodland Lane, Rochester, N.H. When Paul graduated (Feb. '41) he went with American Steel & Wire Co., Donora, Pa., where after a training course he became assistant to the open hearth superintendent. In 1943, he was commissioned in the USNR, where he subsequently served three years with the Seabees in the Pacific. In 1946, he joined General Electric and held various development engineering and engineering supervisory positions until 1954 when he was appointed to the following impressive position: manager, product planning, market research and product service, meter department, General Electric Co., Somersworth, N.H. Paul married Doris Wait of Saratoga Springs, in December, 1942. Doris is a Cornellian in that she attended summer school here in 1940-41. They now have a son, 12, and daughters, 6 and 8 years of age.

Bob Wiggins lives just north of Ithaca in Aurora. (For the benefit of those engineers who were too busy with mech. lab. to get around, this is the home of Wells College). Bob is a dairy farmer and seed

producer and things have been a little rough in that business lately. Bob writes, "Agriculture is not enjoying the economic prosperity of most of the rest of our society. To better our position, we have organized the dairy farmers in our county for educational and possible political reasons. As the first president, I have been attacked by most of the existing organizations as a rabble rouser and a radical. It has developed into quite an interesting situation. The high point of our organization so far came August 17 when, with two similar dirt farmer organizations, we had a meeting of 2500 dairymen at Oneonta with Governor Harriman. The Governor accepted our recommendations with grace, and promised us action. To date, unfortunately, nothing has happened." We wish you a lot of luck in your organization, Bob, just as long as it doesn't affect the price we have to pay for milk.

Jim Young is also running a dairy farm. Hope that the situation is somewhat better in his area. Jim lives in Cherry Creek and his family consists of two boys, 12 and 5, and a girl, 4. Allan Marsh, Jr., of 129 Steele Rd., West Hartford, Conn., is currently working as facilities engineer on the Pratt & Whitney Nuclear Propulsion Program. The Marshes have two children, a daughter, 7, and a son, 5.

'41—Nathan Schweitzer, Jr. is vice-president of Nathan Schweitzer & Co., Inc., New York City purveyors of meats and poultry. He is also vice-president of the coordinating committee of the Food Industries of New York and chairman of the board of the Meat Purveyors Association of New

York. His address in New York City is 180 East 79th Street.

'42 AB—Dr. David Mendelsohn, Jr. announces the birth of his third child and first daughter, Anne K., August 29, 1955. Dr. Mendelsohn is now with St. Vincent Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

'42 BS—Dr. Samuel L. Painter is practicing medicine at Lovelale Clinic, Albuquerque, N. Mex. He is now a diplomate of the American Boards of Internal Medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Painter (Lorraine Kuhn) '42 live in Albuquerque at 405 Wellesley Place, N.E.

'43 AB—John H. Detmold is the author of a thirty-two-page booklet on The Seward House. The booklet, published by The Foundation Historical Society of Auburn and printed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons of Chicago, describes and traces the history of one of Auburn's historic old homes. Detmold is director of public relations at Wells College at Aurora and is a former assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. He is married to the former Jane Fennelly '41.

'44 Women—"Mrs. Eloise Kelly Dolan and her husband, Desmond Dolan, PhD '46, who live at 186 Lafayette Street, Geneva, announce the birth of Anne Agnes, September 5, 1955. She joins her two brothers, William and Thomas. I would like to hear from more members of the Class of '44. My new address is Elizabeth Drive, Westport, Conn."

—Dorothy Kay Kesten, Class Secretary '44, '45 BS; '45 AB—Robert M. Ready and Ann C. Grady '45 were married, December 1, in Madrid, Spain. Ready is met-

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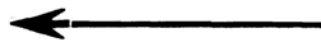
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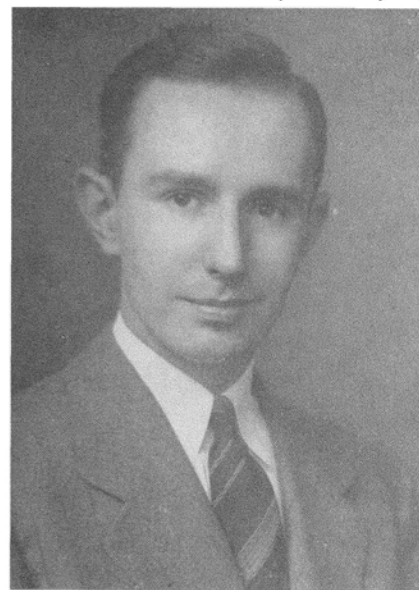
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'44 AB—United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has selected **Edward D. Eddy, Jr.** (above), as one of the "ten outstanding young men of 1955." Eddy, who is vice-president and provost of University of New Hampshire at Durham, was chosen "for his contributions to education in New Hampshire." He received his award, January 14, from Vice-President Richard M. Nixon at a banquet honoring the ten men in Springfield, Ill. An ordained Presbyterian minister, Eddy was associate director of Cornell United Religious Work in 1946-7, before going to the University of New Hampshire in 1949 as assistant to the president. He directed university development there from 1949-54 and was acting president for fourteen months. He is the son of Professor Martha H. Eddy, Home Economics, Emeritus, and the husband of the former **Mary Schurman '51**, granddaughter of the late President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell. Professor Philip Morrison, Physics & Nuclear Studies, was on the 1946 "outstanding young men" list.

'45 Men—Some news has started to trickle in about the activities of some members of the Class. Keep it coming so we can fill the column for every issue. **Erik H. Svendsen** has been doing promotional work for Atlas Powder Co. for the past six years, principally in the New York Area. He joined the sales department of Darco Corp. in 1948. In 1950, Darco Corp. was consolidated with Atlas and is now a part of Atlas's Chemicals Division. **Laurence W. Ostling** is with State Mutual Life Assurance Co. as home office representative in charge of its group office in Chicago, Ill.

David J. Hopwood has been promoted to merchandising manager of the institutional products division of General Foods. Dave joined General Foods in 1946 as a retail salesman in the Pittsburgh district; he joined the institutional products division in July. Dave is a Hotel grad so he's a joiner. His picture also made the New York Times financial page which is tough to do. **Bryce MacDonald** and his wife, **Anna Huttar '44**, announce an addition, **Craig Shepherd**, who arrived December 30—which is really calling it close for income tax pur-

poses. **Todd Knowles** writes: "I have been living at the Cornell Club [of New York] for 13 months since leaving Philadelphia. Life here is busy and pleasant. I am active in alumni affairs and also in my parish where the associate vestry recently elected me a member for three years. Cordial wishes for a good 1956 to all my friends."

Peter Potorti announces a son who arrived January 3. Peter, it seems, wasn't as lucky as Bryce with his exemption. I don't want to dwell on this tax situation, but I'll bet it is a very lively topic to most of the boys at this time. **John S. Stiles, Jr., U.S. O.M., APO 676, New York City,** writes: "Mrs. Stiles (former Elizabeth Engel of Hempstead) moved from Rio de Janeiro to Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, in November. I am now working with the ANCAR program of agricultural extension and rural supervised credit as a technical adviser on extension methods. This is part of the technical cooperation program. The ANCAR group works with the agriculture of the nine northeastern states of Brazil. I can be reached by mail either through the APO address above or care of American Consulate, Caixa Postal 91, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil."—**Ric Carlson**

'46 **Women**—Christmas is a wonderful season because I hear from so many old friends. **Ann McGloin Stevens** and **Orrie** are still living in their own home in Maderia, Ohio, with son, Larry, and daughter, Valerie Ann, now about 1½ years old. Ann says she hopes to make Reunion. **Mim Seemann Lautensack** writes that she loves Petersburg, Va. She has three children, Robbie, 3, David, 2, and Anne Henrietta, born December 9, 1954. She also hopes to get to Reunion. **Pat Kinne Paoella** writes that she and her husband are still teaching in Highland Falls. From the way her note ended, guess we can surely expect her at Reunion. Received a long letter from **Jean Knandel Miller** (our vows of seeing each other this past year were broken somehow and we do live so close now). Seems as if Jean spent most of her time in the hospital last year, so we do hope this year turns out to be a happier one for her and Ralph. One bright spot was the fact that Ralph was promoted to statistical engineer at his plant and is working on the Master's degree at University of Delaware.

Barbara Cohen Weisenfeld wrote of a new son, David Jeffrey, born December 13. He joins Allen, 8, and Richard, 5. Bobby lives at 73 Deerpath, Roslyn Heights. **Sylvia Sverdlík** Doft wrote of the birth of the third child, second son, Frank Daniel. The Dofts purchased a new home at 1341 Hewlett Lane, Hewlett Harbor, L.I.

I'm so glad to hear that so many of you are going to Reunion. I'm all enthused and am already planning on taking some recent snapshots to bring along. How about you? Will we see YOU at Reunion? Don't forget to send news to me at 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

'47 **Men**—Remember those delightful winters in Ithaca? They still exist. There is a certain nostalgia about slipping to work each day, literally. As a matter of fact on the day of this writing rain, sleet, and snow have all fallen—beautiful ice being the main covering for all roads. In spite of all weather conditions though, the

Hill still has a grand "feeling" about it which is good for one's healthy and happy attitude toward life.

Joe Jewett manages to get his name in two successive issues, because he never did go to Texas (I honestly received a real, frantic departure notice), but remains in New York area, working in New York City and living in Larchmont.



A photo of **Ed Schrank** (above) and press release just crossed my desk. Ed is working for Seiberling Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, and the press release was sent out to announce his recent appointment and promotion to manager of engineering. Further details on The Life and Loves of Ed: has been with Seiberling since 1947, has a wife (Joan), has three children (Laura, James, Kathryn), and is living at 568 Aqueduct Street in Akron. Bully for you, Ed!

Late news department: **Jack Samkoff** and his wife (**Naomi Strumer '47**) have a daughter born June 3. If I read the writing correctly, the little girl has been named Debra Elizabeth. All the Samkoffs live at 25 Beaumont Circle, Yonkers.

Any friends of **Harvey Fink** meandering around that little town of Los Angeles? He is there. Harvey is attending Loyola University Law School; when he isn't buried under a pile of law books in the library, you might catch him at 720 So. Normandie, Apt. 403.

Any of you blessed '47 men who can manage to get a word to me about current events within your life will get accolades from this corner. Try not to be Silent Ones for the rest of your life. I am here. Where are you?—**Barlow Ware**

'48 **BSinAE (ME)**—**Harold V. Engh** and Mrs. Engh (**Florence Dombrowski**) '48 live in Sycamore, Ill., where Engh is associated with Turner Brass Co. Their fourth child, Vickie, arrived last November.

'48 **BME**—**James S. McChesney** writes: "August 27, 1955, I was married to Karen Strand of Germantown, Pa. **Clayton Denault '48** was best man. We're presently living at 7705 A Washington Lane, Elkins Park, Pa., which is just outside of Philadelphia." McChesney is senior design engineer, Brown Instruments Division of Minneapolis Honeywell.



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'48 PhD—**R. Craig Rover** is assistant professor in the college of education, Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz. His address in Tempe is 704 Orange Street.

'49 Women—**Ruth (Davison)** and **John Dorfman**, and their baby daughter, Beverly, have moved from Noroton Heights, Conn., to Wayne, Pa. John is now with the patent law firm of Howson & Howson in Philadelphia. Ruth says that their new hometown is "a pleasant suburb, not unlike Darien." The Dorfmans' address in Wayne is 215 Midland Avenue. **Jeanne (Powell)** and **Lang Davis** '49 announce the arrival of Peter Powell, November 18. Peter is the grandson of Professor **Whiton Powell** '24, Agricultural College Librarian, and Mrs. **Jeannette Gardiner Powell** '26. The Davises have three other children, Laurie, Marcia, and Davey. The Davis family lives on Western Avenue (R. 5), Augusta, Me., where Lang has his own veterinary practice. **Joyce Graham Jordan** writes that she and husband Gil "have been living a very pleasant life in Le Roy for almost 4 years now. Gil has become a banker, which gives us much to discuss." The Jordans' address in Le Roy is 3 North St. **Shirley (Nagler)** and **Jim Coulter** stopped by to see us one evening during the holiday season, while Shirley was visiting her family in Binghamton. The Coulters and their two children live in Lockport, at 228 Erie St.

Elaine Hinsey Reynolds moved to 1841 Yorktown Rd., Cincinnati 37, Ohio, after Don's graduation from Cornell Law School last June. He is working in the drug products division of Procter & Gamble Co. Their twins, Janet and Bob, were one year old last October. Elaine is the daughter of Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and former Dean of the Medical College. **Joan Feistel Griffis** writes that she "finally has some news to report: Donna, 4, and William R., Jr. ("Ricky"), 2½, have a baby sister, Debra Lynn, born January 3. **Bill** '50, MFS '51, now works in Buffalo for Rich Ice Cream Co. He is office manager and is also in charge of product research. We hope that any of our friends who come by this way will visit us. We hear that **Pat (Harvey)** and **Doug Townley** are going to move to Cleveland, Ohio." The Griffis's address is M.R. 19, River Road, Niagara Falls. **Norma Keagle** wrote Class Secretary **Anne Horan** last spring that she expected to be teaching in Germany this year. Mail should be addressed to her at 109 Willow St., Olean. **Nancy Knipe Lemons** is now living in Edgewood, Md., where her husband is stationed at the Army Chemical Center. They have hopes of remaining there for the rest of his 2 years in the Army.

Clarann Newell Lloyd moved to Mt. Holley Rd., Burlington, N.J., due to Bill's transfer last March. Priscilla is now 5, Johnny 3½, and Peter 1½. **Jane Sickels** was married in June '54 to William Scharch. They are presently living at 114 W. Seneca St., Ithaca, but have bought land outside Ithaca and hope to build in a few years. The Scharches have a son, William Robert, born last October 12. **Eunice Torlinski O'Rourke** writes that Bob has been assistant secretary of the National Assn. of Fan Manufacturers since Feb. '53. They

are now living at 23325 Edsel Ford Court, St. Clair Shores, Mich. Their family includes Karen, 4, Maureen, 2, and Kevin, 1. Please send news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton, and please send 1956 \$1 Class dues to Mrs. Terry Capshaw, Conn. School for Boys, Meriden, Conn.—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—**Thomas J. Elder** was married Dec. 3 to Lee Ann Hall in Laconia, N.H. He's a field engineer—bridges and buildings—Maine to California, for Bethlehem Steel Co., he reports. Mail gets him at Oakleigh, RD 2, Pottstown, Pa. **John M. Brown** is a new member of the preceptorial staff at Colgate University. He will counsel and advise frosh at Colgate. John's wife is the former **Joanne Burford** '55. He received the BSinILR in 1955. **Eugene von Wening, Jr.**, Rourke Place, Unionville, Conn., is assistant superintendent of Turner Construction Co. When he wrote in September, he was involved in building a new home office for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

That was Dr. **John Lunt's** picture you saw in the Sept. 11, 1955, New York Times. He was married, Sept. 10, to Susannah Manwaring Lee in Cold Spring Harbor. John was graduated from the Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons, and was a surgical resident at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, before he and Mrs. Lunt moved to Jackson Hole, Wyo., after their honeymoon. First Lt. **Edwin E. Koch** is serving as an upperclassman to the first class at the US Air Force Academy in Denver, Colo. A World War II veteran, Ed was called back in 1953, was graduated from A.F. Aircraft Observer School in 1955 and was an instructor at Harlingen AFB, Tex. He was adviser to the first aviation cadet band, which was formed at Harlingen.

At Millburn, **Calvin C. Cooper** married Margaret Sisco, Oct. 1. He received the PhD at Michigan State College before coming with Bakelite Division, Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., Bound Brook, N.J. Dr. **Arnold D. Cohen** is serving a rotating internship at Beth Israel Hospital, New York City, and living at 444 East Eighty-first Street, New York 28. He received the Master of Food Science at Cornell in 1951 and the MD at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center in 1955. And he's married to the former Nina Biazzo.

Alex Richardson apologizes to Classmates and asks they overlook the fact his wife of Sept. 10, 1955, Phyllis L. Kallenberg, is a Syracuse grad. **Walt Crone** was an usher, and **Barney Brundage** from Cleveland and **Charlie Ruhe** '53 were also on hand for the wedding. Alex saw **Hugh Thuerk** recently and reports that Hugh and family were due to move into a new house in Florham Park, N.J. in October. A New Mexico business trip kept Alex from Reunion, but he's planning on '60. Home is 265 Cabrini Boulevard, New York 40.

Edward J. Fox, Jr. earned the MA in 1952 at Cornell before becoming a math and science teacher at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. At the 1935-student school is "one of the most active student councils in the Middle Atlantic States" and he is "busy trying to send good high school seniors to Cornell," he

advises. A son Jeffrey is one year old.

Dr. Abraham I. Schweid, who received the MD at Cornell Medical College in 1953, was married to Edda Ingrid Marder, June 26, 1955. At last report, Abe was a US Public Health Service research fellow at the Medical College. He and Mrs. Schweid can be reached at 536 East 82d Street, New York City.—**John Marcham**

'50 Women—Dr. and Mrs. **Ralph C. Williams '50 (Mary Adams)** report the arrival of their third "angel," John Kim, September 20. Patch writes, "Missed Reunion by the skin of our teeth. Coolie became a patient at Massachusetts General Hospital two days before we were to go to Ithaca in June. Hepatitis! But now, after a couple of months recuperation as "Tower Doc" on Texas Tower No. 1, he is in fine shape again and is serving as assistant resident at Mass. General. We expect to be here at least until October 1, 1956, before we join the Air Force. And here's a '50 coincidence for you: **Julie Palmer Alley** was at Boston Lying In when I was there. She has a new little girl, Patricia, who was also born on September 20." The Williamses live at 22 Centre Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Get out your address books, gals, and make some corrections! The New Address Department is bursting at the seams this issue. Mrs. Joseph L. Barton, Jr. (**Nancy Lynn**) has moved from Tennessee to Oklahoma City, where she and her husband live at 1119 Cumberland Drive. The Laurence Deeringes (**Dorothy Bauer**) are now at 400 Ward Road, North Tonawanda. **Rebecca Boles Moore** (Mrs. Kenneth) lives at 8862 La Mesa Blvd., LaMesa, Cal. **Mary Sears** has left Wilmington for Falls Church, Va., where she lives at the Willston South Apartments, 110 Greenwood Road. The Harold Shears (**Janet Hatch**) live in the Quintard Terrace Apartments, Wherry Road, Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Parker K. Smith, Jr. (**Audrey Raymond**) has moved to 1389 Stone Road, Charleston, W. Va. **Lorraine Weber** lives on Bear Canyon Route, Morton, Wash. **Sylvia Kemper Faulkner** (Mrs. David) lives on Route 3, Chapel Hill, N.C. **Jane Bird Trafzer** (Mrs. Thomas) has fled the East and is now living at 3401 Potter Lane, Sacramento, Cal.

Fay Binenkorb Suchman (bless you!) suggests we remind everyone how much Class dues they owe and where to send them. Fay cannot find the notice, suspects that her small son may have something to do with its disappearance. Well, Fay, \$5 is the sum and covers the five-year period between our Fifth and Tenth Reunions. Send it to Mrs. Gerald Klerman (**Lorraine Vogel**), 215 East 66th Street, New York City. Fay and Dick, incidentally, live at 605 Fairlawn Drive in Urbana, Ill. Dick teaches child psychology at University of Illinois and reportedly has revised all his lecture notes since the arrival of their own son Tony!

While you have you pen and paper out to write Lorraine a check for your Class dues, why don't you write me a note about your news for this column. My address is 340 East 53d Street, New York City.

—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—If you think it's cold where you are this winter, just listen to this: **Ernest Schmid**, 1st Lt., USAF, is now with



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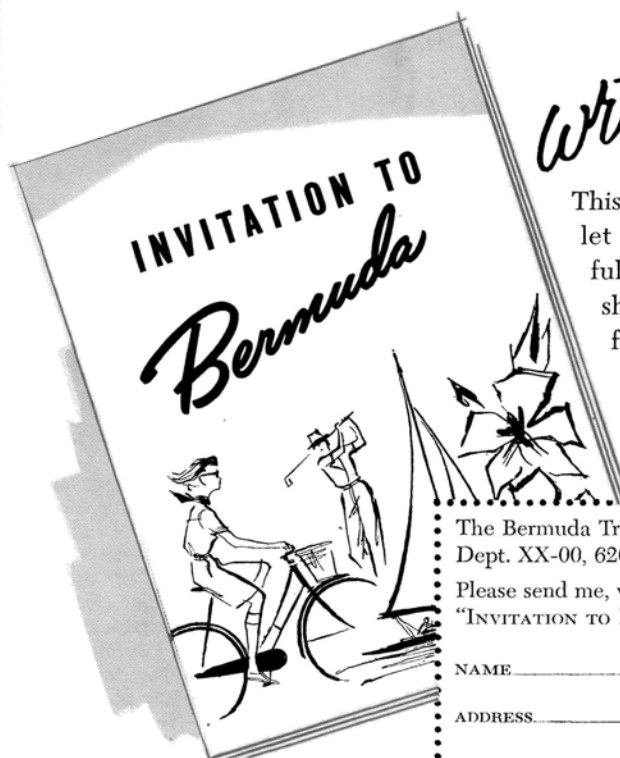
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Task Force 43 in the Antarctic, being assigned to the Navy for the winter. Last winter, he was assigned as a navigator with the Air Force in the Canadian Arctic. Mail eventually reaches him through Pleasant View Mobile Court, Sharon Road, Syracuse.

Luther Houchins has taken a new position as plant personnel supervisor with Appalachian Electric Power Co. in Logan, W. Va. Address: 649 Stratton, Logan, W. Va. With Bethlehem Steel Co. in Brooklyn as employment manager and safety engineer is **Eric Jensen**. He plans to complete night law school in May. Eric lives at 7009 Colonial Road, Brooklyn 9. From Harvard, **Bob Caplan** reports being in his second year of their business school after spending the summer with Esso in budget work. His address is 533A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 72, Mass.

Son Rolf Kurt was born to the **Lauri Laaksonens** of 614 N. Niagara St., Burbank, Cal., last May. Lauri is a thermodynamics engineer with Lockheed and is studying more of the same at UCLA nights. Another of our doctors, **Joe Schattner**, received the MD last June and is interning at the Long Island Jewish Hospital while living at 2225 Esplanade, New York City 69.

More babies: John Philip Orr, born to the **John Orrs**, October 29. The old man is with Pennsylvania Bell as an engineer of buildings. Address: 233 Byberry, Hatboro, Pa. Amelia Gwynn Robertson, born to the **Frank Robertsons**, November 25. The old man is an engineer with Morrison-Knudsen. Address: 8015 Burthe, New Orleans, La.—**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—There's news and news for the column; I hardly know where to begin. The first bit of news to arrive was from the **Bud Leapes '52**. A son, James Palmer Leape, was born November 10 in Boston, Mass. His proud papa has started Harvard medical school this fall and his mommy, **Marty Palmer Leape**, no doubt is quite busy at home, 509 Park Drive, Boston 15, Mass. The Aaron Akabas also announce the arrival of a son, Myles Hugh Akabas, September 30. Aaron and Shelley (**Shelley Epstein**) are living at 160 E. 89 Street, New York City.

Via the holiday mails I heard that Bud and **Jean Grantier** Hollands have recently moved to 34 Cameron Avenue in Hornell. Also, **Pat Hartig Freije** has moved to White Plains with her new son, Stephen, born in November. I hope they'll fill in the details at a later date. Pat and **Nancy Hannon** Molloy are living fairly close so I hope to strike up a source for news there. Nancy is living at 2 Soundview Avenue, White Plains, and commutes into New York City to work for Ted Bates Advertising Agency. She is secretary to the publicity manager, thus getting in on the promotional luncheons, etc. A long newsy letter arrived from **Ellen Bohall Andrews** bringing me up to date from their new apartment (a real success, I hear) in the Washington area. **Hal '48**, Ellen, and 3-year-old Christopher left Ithaca for 2005 20 Road, North Arlington, Va. this December. Hal has started working for the Navy Dep't in the bureau of aeronautics. Job fine so far I hear, so the welcome mat is out at 20 Road for all Cornellians thereabouts. Last spring, Ellen

completed another term's work in Home Ec for that elusive BS, just a bit more missing. Naturally Chris is a big mommy's helper so it's a wonder Ellen could study at all, especially since Hal was writing his thesis for the Master's in Aeronautical Engineering.

Another bit of news from Virginia concerns **Barby Mayr's** marriage to Richard Funk, December 26, in Alexandria, Va. **Mibs (Martin)** and **Don Follett '52** came up with a very clever and newsy Christmas card this year which I appreciated greatly. The Folletts have moved into their own home at 14 Fireplace Lane, Hicksville. Needless to say, a do-it-yourself program has been in action ever since. So far this campaign has produced a patio, garage, and numerous green thumb activities. I hear that life should become most interesting for young son Jimmy when his playmate arrives along about April. Mibs, I'll pass along the address of a fellow Cornellian, **Nancy Ladd Leet '52** and husband Bill who live at 23 Arbor Lane, Hicksville.

—**Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**

'52 Men: Murray R. Wigsten
"High House" Haslingfield
Cambridgeshire, England

Frank Drake was discharged from the Navy in June and is now investigating the Boston and Cambridge skies as a graduate student in astronomy at Harvard University. Appropriately enough, he lists his address as Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge, Mass. **Edward Platt** is busy adding up long columns of financial figures under the auspices of the Cornell University School of Business & Public Administration. Assisting Ed in his toils is his wife, the former Carol Bowen of Auburn. The Midwest has garnered the services of two budding Arrowsmiths in the persons of **Dave Cloyd** and **Carl Leigh**. Dave has recently received the MD at University of Nebraska, and is now sharpening up his instruments while interning at the Denver General Hospital, Denver, Colo. Dave and his wife, Marilyn, are carving out a home for themselves at 2034 Franklin St., Denver. **Carl Leigh** was married, October 8, to Laurie Ann Murray of Glencoe, Ill., and hangs his forceps at 1242 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 10, Ill., while he is completing medical training in that city.

Leaving the Great Game of Education for a moment, we find **Richard Bauer** and friends wearing the blues and playing, of course, the Naval Game. Aviator Bauer completed training in January, 1954, and was then assigned to VS-31, but at last report, was picking them up and putting them down on the aircraft carrier USS Kula Gulf. His present plans include a hitch with the Cornell Law School after donning mufti. **Bill Orr** is instructing in engineering at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., after two years on the USS Capricornus (AKA-57). **Sheldon Appel**, who left the Navy upwards of a year ago, is living at 114 Stanley Road, Waban, Mass. Sheldon indicates success as an executive of the A&P Corrugated Box Corp. of Lawrence, Mass. **Murray Wigsten** is instructing for the Air Force Overseas Education Program at Wimpole Park AFB while continuing work at Christ's College, Cambridge Uni-

versity, and plots a long stay in the Land of the Furl'd Umbrella.

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

You '52 gals—is this the first column you look for when your new ALUMNI NEWS arrives, as I always did? Next issue you'll find news of yourself, if you'll just send us the dope.

The Hudson Stoddards (Pat Lovejoy) had a wonderful Christmas with the arrival of David Lovejoy, December 18, to make it a family celebration.

More comings and goings: Harvey Turner '52 is now studying at Columbia Law School; his wife (Ann Coffeen) writes that they are again settled at 68 Barrow Street, New York City, after their recent Navy release. Marty Ludwig has been back in the Biochemistry Department, Cornell Medical College, York Avenue at 72d Street, New York City, since June. She is continuing her graduate study after an interesting year in California.

Mrs. Norman Plummer (Barbara Hill) hopes to be able to join her husband in the Philippines, where the Air Force plans to send him in the next few months. Until then they're found at Westover AFB in Mass. Another move is in the air; the Jack Bradts (Pat Thornton) are headed, if not already settled, for Rutland, Vt.

Have you heard the "Revival Time," 10:30 p.m. on Sundays? It originates from the Central Bible School, Springfield, Mo., where Nohni Heil is continuing her missionary training. So, change her address to Box 538, c/o the School.

We hope to catch up on Cornellians, January 28, as the annual Class Secretary's meeting at the Westchester Country Club is but a skip from home. I wonder if we'll hear of any summer travelers? Just learned that Jeanne Brown visited relatives in Scotland and then took an art and music tour of the continent last summer.

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

Eight-pounds-four ounces and the name Linda Caryl fit only one baby and that's the daughter of Emilyn Larkin Jakes '55 and Jerry Jakes. Linda Caryl arrived October 20. Her father works in Toledo, as a sales engineer for Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Also with Reliance, either now or previously, are Reggie Marchant, Al Farrier, Jim Brandt '52, John Walker '41, Ron Gebhart, Frank South, Tom Duff, and Bob Fodler '54. Emilyn and Jerry were wed August 7, 1954, and now have their home at 2849 Kendale Drive, Toledo 6, Ohio.

Married August 21 were Betsy Weisberg of Cortland State Teachers College and Joseph Buxer. Betsy is teaching at the New Hyde Park Grade School while Joe goes on "plodding through NYU med." Their address is 84-23 Manton St., Kew Gardens.

An auld campmate and Classmate, Jerry Clark, writes, "This is sure a far cry from Camp Kawanee or Cornell. I'm in Osaka, Japan, flying B-26's for TAC." While in the Far East Jerry has had the opportunity to spend some time in Korea, on Okinawa and Formosa, and at Hongkong. He has also

kept up with brother Cornellians, having "seen Stacy and Rita Smith and their new daughter in Tokyo," "parted with Sam Cottrell down at Okinawa," and "talked on the phone to Pete and Selika Conover in Nagoya." Reminds me, Jerry, of that cartoon "Right Around Home."

Our next letter furnishes us with a report direct from darkest Africa. From "Arab Bob" Bickley. "I finally got my chance to get overseas even though it was only a 45-day tour at Sidi Slimane, North Africa. I was really glad to get the assignment because as it turned out, we got to see a good deal of the country in French Morocco, including Casablanca and Tangiers. Situation there was pretty tense due to the native-French struggles, but we still enjoyed ourselves in spite of the curfews, armed guards, and the beat of the jungle drums." Bob also enjoyed "Rest and Rehabilitation" trips to Weisbaden and to Madrid, which he describes as a wonderful city—"everyone does absolutely no work and parties all night, and the people dress in darker clothes than you would see in the Ivy League." At Sidi Slimane, Bob encountered Frank Hirsch, who is putting in a year in Africa. Lt. Bickley expects to leave the "Thin Blue Line" March 1.

Dick Hayes is now up in Jacksonville, Ill. as assistant manager of the Dunlap Hotel. "The town is rather dead, but it is only 92 miles from St. Louis and 230 from Chicago and 32 from Springfield, Ill." Dick also notes with elation that MacMurray College (450 students) is in town. It is a women's college. You're right, Dick, we do have a Reunion this June. I suspect we'll all be hearing from Chairman Lee Banigan before too long now.

And we have moved into the second half of our five-year term as '53 correspondent, this being our 36th column. With thanks to the many who through their fine letters keep this column alive. Sam.

'54 Men: Lt. Alvin R. Beatty
533 Third Avenue
Albany, Ga.

Weddings once again head the news items. Tom Arnott left the happy state of bachelorhood, December 11, when he wed Nancy Teese of Baldwin, L.I. Cosmopolite Stan Worton returned from medical studies in Switzerland long enough to marry Joan Kandel of Miami. Present at the December 17 wedding which took place in New York were Leonard Axelrod, Robert Steinmuller, and Phillip Holstein. The termination of the Big Red's annual battle with the Orange assures domestic tranquility for Reeve Brown and Carol Hilliker, Syracuse '55, who were wed December 23. Pete Babiy married Ruth Anne Miller of Ithaca, December 27. They're living in Malden, Mo., where Pete's assigned now that he's swapped the gray flannel of DuPont for the blue serge of USAF. Bill Blake made it to work January 3 and wrote us a note under the impressive letterhead of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., for which concern he is Newark field agent specializing in estate analysis. If you're in Clinton, N.J., stop at 41-D Bruan Place for a drink with Bill and his wife, the former Nancy Forshay, St. Lawrence '54.

Dick Miller is stationed at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot in Chambersburg, Pa.,

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ON YOUR NEWSSTAND FEBRUARY 16!

March HOLIDAY Magazine

but mailed his holiday greetings from home in Mexico City. Three days after posting his card in Schenectady, **John Manley** left GE to assume the job of ammunitions officer at Thule AFB, Greenland. **Thomas P. Hall**, athletic officer for the Army's 78th Tank Co., also landed at one of SAC's northern outposts—Eielson AFB, Alaska, and in spite of the wintry clime, came up with a championship softball team. He reports that the **Gordon Duncans** have a son, Craig George, born October 30. From another corner of the globe comes word, via **Pete Eisenman**, of the formation of the Cornell Club of Kim Chi, Korea. Other charter members from the Class of '54 were **Ben Farber**, **Walt Wilkins**, **George Mueller**, **Dave Morse**, **Jim Edwards**, **Bob Evans**, and **John Preston**. This august group hopes to expand as news spreads of their frequent gatherings. The meetings, never held twice in succession at the same battalion, as a matter of policy (and self preservation), no doubt inspired the club's motto: "All is not quiet on the Eastern front."

Other Classmates have fared better than these in their assignments. **Jim Trego** is maintenance officer at Dover AFB, Del. Although he's had four different jobs, **Art Pellman** has remained at Ft. Lee, QM playground in the Virginia hills. **Doug Noden** has double cause for celebration. He and his wife became the parents of Deborah Joan, weighing in at 7 lbs., 12½ ozs., December 10. And Doug made 1st Lt., January 2. At Fort Meade with Doug, and a co-worker in the Signal Corps Engineering Labs there, is **Tim Blanke**. Tim made 1st John, December 23, which makes him about the first '54 man to achieve the distinction. **Calvin Nesbitt** is in advanced flight training in Texas King Ranch country. **Cliff Holgren** is doing research at the Army QM Center in Chicago. With the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood are **Jerry Ruth** and **Milt Fried**. **Phil Eastman** is at Ft. Belvoir, Va. **Fred Jensen**, **Alan Blatz**, and **Donald Knuth** all recently soloed at Pensacola. **Jerrold Green** and **Roger Smith**, both stationed at Ft. Lee, took part in joint Operation Sagebrush in Louisiana.

'54 Women: **Ellen R. Shapiro**
117 West 85th Street
New York 24, N. Y.

First, this month, news of several members of the Class who have been married recently. **Judy Kline** and **Hub Beyer** were wed, Oct. 9, in Binghamton. After a honeymoon in Mexico, they are at 80A Shore Lane, Bay Shore. Judy is still a caseworker for the Suffolk County Child Welfare Department, and her husband owns and operates Sagtikos Farms, Inc., a milk distribution company. **Patricia Jermon** and her husband, **Mason D. Colby '55**, who were married, Nov. 11, in Garden City, are now living at 5915 99th Street, S.W., Tacoma, Wash. Cornellians in their wedding party included **Carol Lou Reid**, **Cathy Engelder**, **Bill Blake**, **Jean Miller '55**, and **Ron Mulliken '55**. Pat is teaching first grade while her husband is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. **Charlotte Perlman** and **Arthur Zilversmit** were married, Dec. 26, 1955, in New York City. They now live at 22 Sheridan Avenue, Mt. Vernon, where Charlotte works for the Westchester Welfare Depart-

ment. Art is associate editor of Auto Age magazine, published in New York City.

Betty Ann (Brundage) and **Arnold Huntress '52** live at 109 West Grove Street, Midland, Mich., where Arnold has a chemical engineering process development position with Dow Corning Corp., having finished his army service. Betty writes that she hopes to do substitute teaching in the Midland schools. **Rhodalee (Krause)** and **Sheldon Butlien '52** have moved to 1 Washington Ave., Bldg. 10, Apt. 2B, Morristown, N.J. Rhodalee will teach in the Morristown public schools, while her husband is manager of a store there. She has given me news of two babies born recently. **Billie (Barakette)** and **Peter Burk** are the parents of a son, David, born Oct. 4. The Burks are still living in Norfolk, Va. **Iris (Melter)** and **Peter Weissman** are the parents of a son, Marc, born Oct. 25, 1955. They live at 16 Revere Drive, Stamford, Conn., where Peter is practicing law with his father.

A son, David Lee Maltby, was born Sept. 12, to **Dorothy (Vandercher)** and **John H. Maltby '56** of Hartford. His grandfather is **F. Lee Maltby, '23 LLB.** **Joan (Taylor)** and **Dick Chalfant** are the parents of a daughter, Francena Dunham, born Dec. 28. Dick is with the Air Force in Korea and Joan is living with her parents in Arlington, Va. **Barbara (Johnson)** and **Phil Gottling '52** have a son, Philip Frederick 3d, born Jan. 7, 1956. Barbara writes that she and Phil have bought a house at 202 Bosley Avenue, Towson 4, Md. Phil is an engineer with Procter & Gamble in Baltimore. A note from **Eleanor Shane** Goldfarb tells that she has begun to study fashion illustration at the Art Students League. She also has paintings for sale at several shops in New York. All this, and Eleanor has a ten-month-old baby. The Goldfarbs live at 25 Central Park West, New York City.

Jennie Towle's engagement to **Donald T. Farley, Jr. '56** has been announced. She is still living in New York at 80 Perry Street. **Nancy Dorr**, who is a home economist for Lever Bros., is now living at 27 Grove St., New York. She is engaged to Gary Duel of Madison, Wisc., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin's undergraduate and law schools. **Rose Mary Hammer** writes that she expects to be married Feb. 4 to Grenfell Boicoreert, a graduate student in physics at University of Illinois. Rose Mary is studying in the bacteriology department there. **Marcia MacDonald** is also at University of Illinois, studying physics, and expects to receive her degree this month. She is engaged to **Gerry Neugebauer '54**, who is a graduate student at Cal Tech.

Ethel Rabb, who lives at 4504 Beach 45th Street, Brooklyn 24, is teaching in the public schools. **Judy Kate Saxe** received a master's degree in finance last August from Columbia University Graduate School of Business and is now an apprentice analyst for Bache & Co. in New York City. She lives at 1950 Andrews Avenue. **Betsy Hynes** is now living in New York City at 59 E. 78th Street, and working for American Tobacco Co. One of her roommates is **Bobbie Freeman '53**.

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

A few members of the Cornell Club of

Columbia, headed by '55ers **Joseph M. Levine** and **Harvey Knaster**, staged a Christmas party smack in the center of the Lions' den. Unfortunately, I never got to it although it took an untimely snowstorm to stop me. Indications pointed to a good turnout.

Word has drifted through about the Cornell Club of Fort Lee, Va., from **Joseph Marotta**, a member in good standing. In Joe's class, slated for February graduation, the '55ers include **Peter Von Storch**, **John Apgar**, **Leonard Krimmerman**, **Stephen Sandler**, and **John McKenna**. Joe also reports other Fort Lee classes of recent vintage included **William Lerner**, **Dennis Murphy**, **Fred Mohr**, **Henry Buncom**, **Jim Metz**, and **Ben Pulling**. Metz stepped into his class when **Ralph DeStefano** was stricken by appendicitis, and the Army, in its infinite wisdom, granted him a postponement. Other members of the Fort Lee branch of the Big Red are **Lefty Levenson**, **Roger Rothballer**, **Owen Perry**, and **Fred Asbeck**, all assigned to the post.

Marotta spoke in condescending tones about **Lee Fingar**, Class treasurer, who is an EM (enlisted man to the uninitiated) at Fort Lee. Marotta's address is: Lt. Marotta 04051685, Quartermaster School, P.O. Box 491, Fort Lee. He can get you in touch with the other Cornellians.

A familiar name popped up in the news when **Danny Begin**, a sometime member of the Class of '55, earned a starting half-back post on the 1955 Fort Dix football team. A former Big Red back, Begin is with the "Fighting 69th" Infantry Division Artillery.

A cordial invitation for all Cornellians to visit him in Casablanca has been extended by **Philippe Mocquard** who wrote from Madrid and is now in Rome. Clear? The erstwhile Big Red swordsman is working in the front office of the Hotel Excelsior in Rome, but will move on to the El Mansour Hotel in Casablanca as resident manager in May. So if you're headed for Africa by any chance, please stop in and see Phil. Send my regards. I can't make it this year.

Up in Ithaca, **Marvin Robinson** notes his extended stay at Cornell Law School. Marv was engaged last June to **Rona Kassner '55**. **Malcolm Whyte**, 4800 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, sends word he is working as a commercial artist for Cornell Paperboard Products, a firm founded by Ezra Cornell.

Christmas brought cards from **Gill Boehringer**, who neglects to sign his name but has a revealing handwriting, and **Alfred Aronson**. Gill continues his Navy tour of the Far East while Al is on firmer ground at Cornell Medical College.

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

Best wishes to all '55ers who have announced their engagements since last June. Sorry, but the lack of space in the ALUMNI News prevents me from listing them, and anyway I'm still covering fall weddings. Not long after their Sept. 24 marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cerny (Elaine Rose) were in Belgium on an orientation program for Belgian Fulbrights. They are now living at Eeduerbond Kaai, 50, Ghent, Belgium. All alums in Europe are invited to visit

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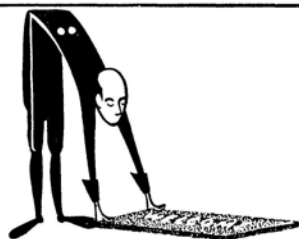
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them, which is not so impossible as it may sound since they have already run into **Gus Van Kerpel '53**. They have been warmly received into the homes of several Belgian families, and Elaine describes the people as very hospitable, generous, and most anxious to help.

In Barcelona, Spain, Ensign and Mrs. **Charles Potter (Ann O'Neil)**, both '55ers, are celebrating five months of married life. Charles is stationed on the USS Aucilla, and expects to be there awhile, since at last report they were apartment hunting. Their address is c/o USS Aucilla (AO-56), c/o FPO, New York City. **Jean Steinbeck** returned from a two-month tour of Europe to start a job as assistant to the convention manager at General Foods. Her home is at 2 South Rd., Harrison. A change of name and address has come in from **Martha Hacker** with her October marriage to **Robert E. Lynch '54** now a 2d Lt. in the Air Force. Their address for the present is 70 Meehan Dr., Dayton 3, Ohio.

If all goes as planned, Mrs. Donald F. Ring (**Sue Swiedler**) of 58 Jefferson St., Garden City, should be in San Diego now for a few months with Don. His ship, the USS Boxer, is due to return after an excursion in the Pacific. In the meantime Sue is teaching elementary school on the Island. **Sigrid E. Topken**, 402 W. 22d St., New York City 11, has been promoted from Macy's executive training program to assistant cosmetic buyer with the store. Also doing well in the merchandising world is **Roberta Bellis** who is supervisor of the china and glassware department at the "fabulous new John Wanamaker store in Westchester." Aside from finding the job "great," Robbie also enjoys the convenience of a job only ten minutes from her home at 1185 California Rd., Tuckahoe.

Mrs. **Arnold Roland (Diane Rubinger)** is ambitiously working for an advanced degree in psychology at University of Pennsylvania and deserves congratulations for having received a grant from the State under their Commonwealth Traineeship Program. Arnold '54 is a third year med student also at the beloved U. of Penn. Members of the "UnCornellian Activities Committee" can investigate their progress at 237 S. 46th St., Philadelphia, Pa. A letter from Mrs. Al Solowey (**Roberta Strell**) describes life in Peter Cooper Village and their new apartment at 370 First Ave., New York City 10, as busy but fun. Bobbie is doing insurance research at New York Life Insurance Co., her only complaint being that she is the only Cornellian in their college department. Her husband is in his 2d year at NYU-Bellevue College of Medicine, another busy occupation.

Thanks for the news. Please keep it up.

NECROLOGY

Dr. **Ephraim Shorr**, associate professor of Medicine in the Medical College, January 6, 1956, at his home, 530 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City. Receiving the AB in 1918 and the MD in 1922 at Yale, he became instructor in the Medical College

in 1926. He was appointed assistant professor in 1933 and associate professor in 1942. He was co-developer of a test for ovarian function and discoverer of a method of preventing certain types of kidney stones. In 1950, he was awarded the Alverenga Prize by the Philadelphia College of Physicians for his research on shock.

'89 PhB—**Halliette Derexa Hall**, 620 North Frisco Avenue, Tulsa, Okla., December 18, 1955. She had taught music and foreign languages in Tulsa since 1916.

'91 BL—**Henry Hubbell Sanger**, former president and chairman of the board of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, January 3, 1956, at his home, 333 University Place, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. An associate of Henry Ford, he began his banking career in 1892 with the First National Bank of Detroit and was an organizer and later board chairman of the National Bank of Commerce. He was a member of Kappa Alpha and the last surviving charter member of Sphinx Head.

'93 ME—**Albert Ebenezer Beals**, 8 Bird-sall Street, Norwich, December 13, 1955. Brother, William B. Beals '02.

'93 ME(EE)—**Alanson David Morehouse**, Box 3271, Jacksonville, Fla., December 2, 1955. He became owner and operator of Restlawn Memorial Park in Jacksonville in 1937, after nearly thirty-five years as an engineer with the US Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Interior. He was Class Secretary of '93. Brother, Herbert H. Morehouse '89.

'94 CE—**James Lynn Dodge**, December 9, 1955. He was a real estate broker in Bethesda, Md., where he lived at 9512 Singleton Drive.

'95 ME—**George Strettle Edmonds**, 35 South Main Avenue, Albany 3, December 22, 1955. He was superintendent of motive power of Delaware & Hudson Railroad Co. from 1900-49.

'98, '99 ME—**Henry Pratt Smith**, 10075 Sunset Ridge, Laguna Beach, Cal., September 4, 1955. He retired many years ago as general manager of Reduction & Mines Co., Guanajuato, Mexico. Chi Phi; Sphinx Head.

'99 AB—Mrs. John P. Greene (**Amy Jennings**), December 4, 1955. She lived at 514 South Aurora Street, Ithaca.


'00 LLB—**Charles Walter Babcock**, July 30, 1955. He lived at the University Club, Chicago, Ill. Delta Tau Delta.

'00 BS—**Charles Shattuck Brintnall**, 1642 East Fifty-sixth Street, Chicago, Ill., July 27, 1955. He was with Drivers Trust & Savings Bank.

'00—**Dickerson Albert Ketchum**, September 5, 1955. He retired in 1946 as general superintendent and vice-president of United Fuel Gas Co., Charleston, W. Va., where he lived at 2915 Kanawha Avenue.

'01, '02 BSA—**Charles Henry Kraatz**, 35 Morton Street, Jackson, Ohio, July 29, 1955. From 1920-46, he operated a farm in Jackson; was for many years president of the Jackson County Farm Bureau Cooperative. His widow is Mrs. Elizabeth Parry Kraatz '01.

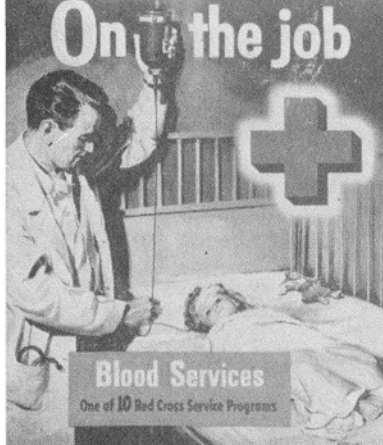
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'05 LLB—Clarence Brett Piper, 300 Palmetto Drive, Pasadena 2, Cal., December 19, 1955. He was a retired investment counselor. Chi Psi.

'06 CE—Ralph Febrey Shreve, 137 Cambridge, Pleasant Ridge, Detroit, Mich., November 19, 1955. He was senior member of the architectural engineering firm of Shreve, Walker & Associates, Inc.

'07 ME—Franklin Dana Hooper, Walpole, N.H., July 10, 1955. He retired in 1951 as sales manager of Byers Machine Co., Ravenna, Ohio. Sons, William D. Hooper '34, Elliot H. Hooper '38. Alpha Tau Omega; Quill & Dagger.

'07 MD—Dr. A(nthony) Charles Zehnder, December 1, 1955. A former president of the Essex County (N.J.) Medical Society, he was consulting ophthalmologist at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair and senior attending surgeon at the Eye & Ear Infirmary in Newark, where he lived at 188 Roseville Avenue.

'09 ME—Rufus Hill Flinn, 6112 Alder Street, Pittsburgh 6, Pa., December 8, 1955. He was assistant to the vice-president of Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which he joined in 1909 as a car builder's apprentice.

'09 ME—James Chester Wright, 140 Sagamore Road, Maplewood, N.J., December 9, 1955. He retired in 1946 as an electrical engineer for the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

'11 BS, '37 MS—Elisha Wadhams Thurston, 19 Clinton Street, Delhi, November 5, 1955. He was head of the agronomy department at the New York State Agricultural & Technical Institute at Delhi.

'13 LLB, '15 AB—Fred Burr Lathrop, RFD 1, Freeville, January 4, 1956. He was a former attorney with Title Guarantee & Trust Co., New York City.

'14 ME—Frederick William Heisley, 6737 North Longview, Phoenix, Ariz., December 21, 1955. Son, Frederick William Heisley '48. Alpha Chi Rho.

'15 BS—Hulet D. Clark, August 5, 1955. He was owner of the C. G. Clark & Son feed store in Westtown, where he lived, and of Clark Feed Co. in Johnson. Alpha Chi Rho.

'15 BS—Cecil Robert Gross, 103 Giles Street, Ithaca, January 8, 1956. After many years with the US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. and on the West Coast, he returned to Ithaca in 1944 to become research associate in Pomology. He retired last April.

'15, 14 AB—Helen Weidemann, July 11, 1955. She lived at 1506 East Yerkes Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and had taught science for many years at William Penn High School.

'16 AB, '33 BS—Edwin Knowlton Coughran, 170 Roxborough Road, Rochester 19, December 18, 1955. He was a statistical analyst at the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station in Riverhead from 1927-37.

'16 BS—Earl Henry Hodder, 9 Clinton Circle, Cobleskill, December 8, 1955. He had been instructor in agriculture at New York State Institute of Agriculture in Cobleskill for thirty-five years.

'17 MD—Dr. Hilda Allen Eidson, December 22, 1955, at her home, 40 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City 19. She was a neurologist and psychiatrist.

'18, '20 LLB—Malcolm Barrington Carroll, December 28, 1955, at his home, 97 Pembroke Avenue, Staten Island 1. He retired last year as assistant secretary of the National Aniline division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. He had been with the company for thirty-two years.

'18 ME—John Lane Sprague, 441 Ridgewood Avenue, Minneapolis 3, Minn., November 13, 1955. He was secretary-treasurer of Independent Timber Farmers of America. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'19 BS, '23 DVM—Dr. William John Moersfelder, December 19, 1955. He lived at 4350 Furman Avenue, New York City 66. Sigma Upsilon.

'19—Dr. Vladimir Anthony Tuma, December 13, 1955. He practiced dentistry at 242 East Seventy-second Street, New York City 21.

'22 CE—Samuel Judson Craighead, 1432 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, November 23, 1955. He was the retired president of United States Fuel Co., a division of US Steel Corp. From 1944-48, he was superintendent and director of mechanization of US Steel's Robena mine, the world's largest mechanized coal mine. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22—Marshall Lewis Hough, December 10, 1955. He was president and treasurer of Darling Valve & Manufacturing Co., Williamsport, Pa., where he lived at 480 James Road. Beta Theta Pi.

'23 ME—James Albert Ross, January 2, 1956, at his home, 449 Palm Avenue, Akron, Ohio. He was with Portage Machine Co. in Akron. Sister, Mrs. Roselia Ross Harrington '30.

'31 CE—George Curtis Wallace, November 27, 1955, in Madrid, Spain. He was a member of the Boston engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy and was in Spain as chief consultant on defense bases being built by the firm. From 1945-54, after three years in the Navy "Seabees," he was chief engineer for the division of sewers of the City and County of Honolulu; was formerly president of the Hawaii section, ASCE, and president and secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Hawaii. His home was in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Stepson, Lindsey Lufkin '54. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sphinx Head.

'37, '38 AB—Robert Edward Koch, 505 Easton Drive, Lakeland, Fla., October 19, 1955. He was formerly general manager of Steel Supply Co., Chicago, Ill. Delta Tau Delta.

'40 AB—Alan Irwin Shilin, 34 Baraud Road, Scarsdale, December 23, 1955. He was president of Alan Shilin Productions, Inc., producers of religious motion pictures; was a former motion picture writer for Republic Studios in Hollywood, Cal. During World War II, as a captain in the Marine Corps, he was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery under fire on Okinawa. His widow is the former Ruth Simon '42. Pi Lambda Phi.

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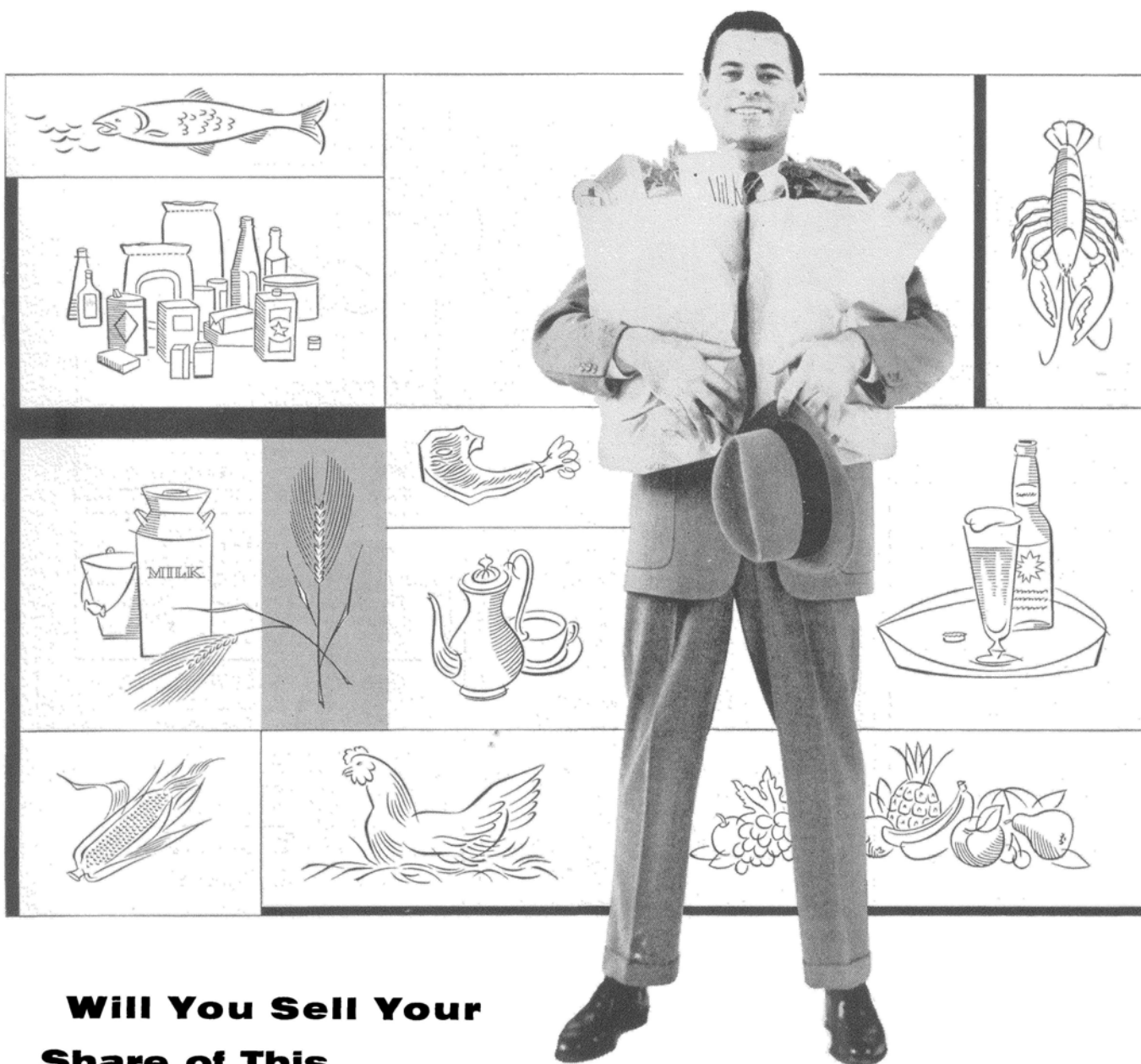
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