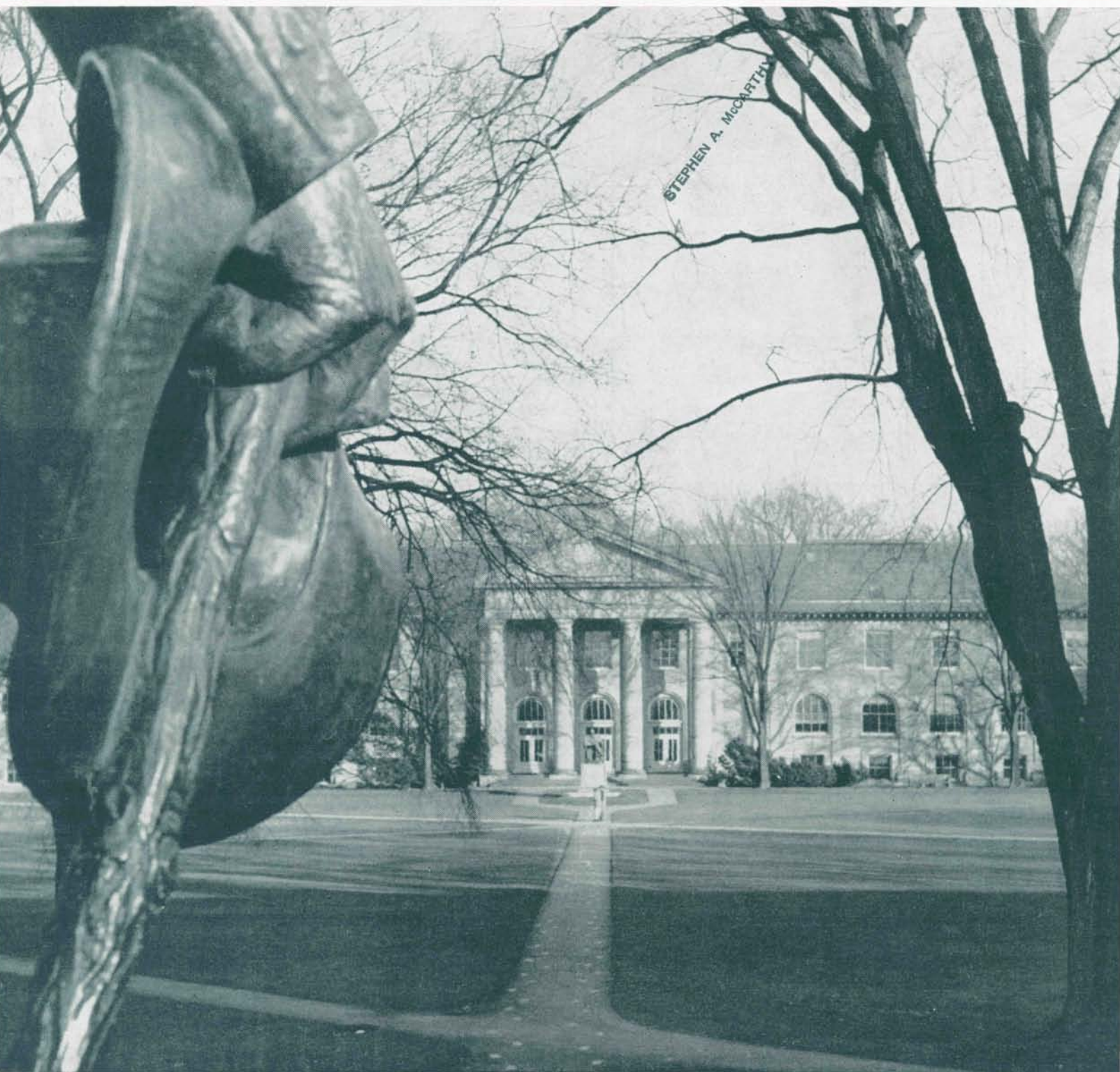


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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A BOLD APPROACH TO MISSILE ELECTRONICS

a statement by DR. L. N. RIDENOUR, Director of Research, Lockheed Missile Systems Division

Electronics is central to the technology of guided missiles. Dramatic improvements in missile performance require faster, more accurate perceptions and reactions of electronic missile guidance and control systems.

Here at the Missile Systems Division of Lockheed, we are aware of this requirement. We also know that electronics is experiencing the greatest revolution in its history; the vacuum tube, hitherto the cornerstone of

electronic design, is being replaced by new solid-state devices which have superior performance and reliability.

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LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION • VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA

A G-E Progress Report on . . .

THE CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAM'S FIRST YEAR

THE Corporate Alumnus Program was begun as an experiment, to supplement—not to supplant—General Electric's overall program of assistance to students and to schools and colleges.

Principal objective was the further encouragement and support of the colleges and universities from which General Electric employees received their higher education. The Plan, briefly, was the Educational and Charitable Fund's decision to match gifts up to \$1,000 of individual G-E employees to the accredited colleges and universities from which they held degrees.

WEIGHING THE RESULTS

Following are the four original objectives, and, after each, a statement of attainment, the realization of which contributed to the decision to continue the Plan, with liberalized provisions, in 1956:

OBJECTIVE—To provide incentive for substantial and regular contributions by the employees who directly benefit by the education.

ATTAINMENT—Eligible employees, under the Plan, increased their average gifts from slightly under \$20 to \$39.18.

OBJECTIVE—To recognize the joint benefits of education to employer and employee by matching contributions up to \$1,000 during the year.

ATTAINMENT—Approximately 5,100 employees made gifts to 359 colleges in amounts totaling

\$200,000. The essentially unrestricted amount, matched by the Fund, is equivalent to the average earnings on about \$4,000,000 in endowment.

OBJECTIVE—To stimulate colleges to more active solicitation of alumni support.

ATTAINMENT—College administrators report special alumni-fund activities, stimulated by the Program and the publicity it produced, have resulted in substantial increases in alumni giving.

OBJECTIVE—To provide a pattern of corporate support which might be followed by other companies.

ATTAINMENT—At least 12 gift-matching programs have been established by other companies, all incorporating some elements of the Corporate Alumnus Program.

QUID PRO QUO

The Corporate Alumnus Program has its basis in the concept of something received for something given. Still in an evolutionary stage, it recognizes the rapid growth of corporate requirements for college-trained people and the simultaneous enlargements of the colleges' needs for funds—operating funds as well as capital. It is simply giving substance to a belief that our common progress can accelerate to meet a growing need if the beneficiaries—whether individual or company, or both—recognize a debt and do something about it in proportion to value received.

If you or your company are interested in a more complete report of the first year's results of the Corporate Alumnus Program, write for a copy to Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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When Arthur William Brown (standing), famous artist and dean of America's magazine illustrators, entertains guests at his Manhattan club, Lord Calvert helps to make them welcome. In this candid photograph, Mr. Brown tells Russell Patterson (left) and other friends why Lord Calvert's his favorite, among all the world's fine whiskies.



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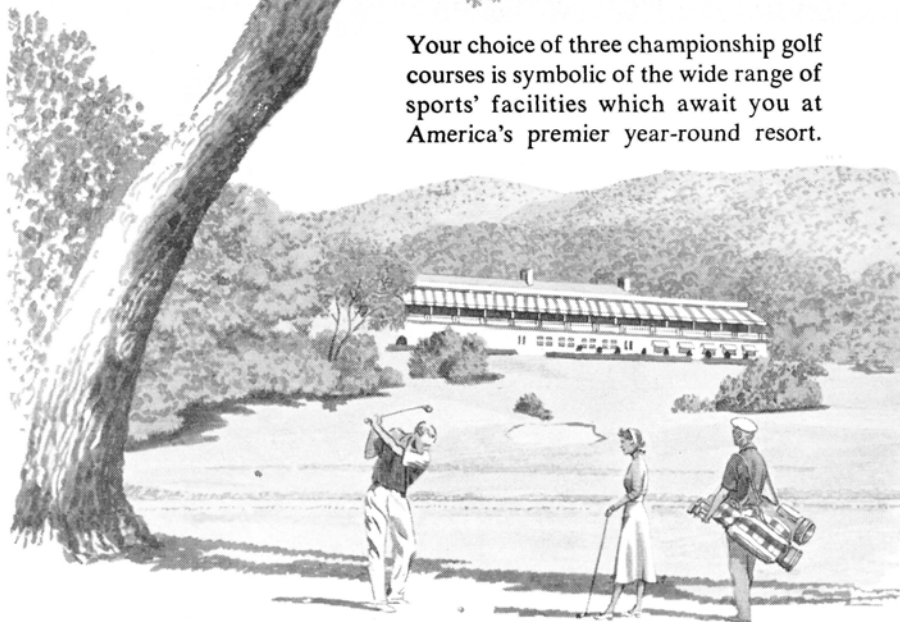
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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"THE HAND OF EZRA CORNELL" is the title given to the cover picture of this issue by Anneliese Sprecher, who made it. She had the imagination to symbolize with the Founder's hand wrought in bronze on his statue the University that he created. The Quadrangle and its facing figure of the first President are most appropriate to the symbolism.

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(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
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(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.

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Farm & Home Week Brings Visitors Again to Learn at State Colleges

FORTY-FIFTH annual Farm & Home Week, March 19-23, attracted 12,050 visitors, 5176 fewer than last year. The tremendous snowfall in the State the previous week end discouraged traveling; registration the first day was 1006, about half that of the first day a year ago. Sunny skies, although snow and cold remained, brought more visitors the rest of the week. Record attendance for the five-day event put on by the Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary was 18,680 in 1954.

Governor Recalls Crew Race

Governor W. Averell Harriman came to address Farm & Home Week visitors in Bailey Hall, Wednesday afternoon. As he came on the beautifully decorated stage, he was greeted with a standing ovation from the capacity audience. Introducing the Governor, President Deane W. Malott remarked that he was also welcomed as an ex-officio Trustee of the University. The Governor opened his talk with praise for Cornell, its President and staff, and recalled that as a member of the Yale crew he had come to Cornell with the idea "to teach," but had "learned" when his boat was beaten. An over-riding national problem, he said, is how to solve the riddle of farmers getting less and less for producing more and more. "It just is not right that one group among us—and one of our hardest working groups, at that—should be taking a licking at a time when our country as a whole is prosperous, particularly the big business corporations," he declared. He was a guest at luncheon in Statler Hall with about 100 University officials, Deans, and farm leaders.

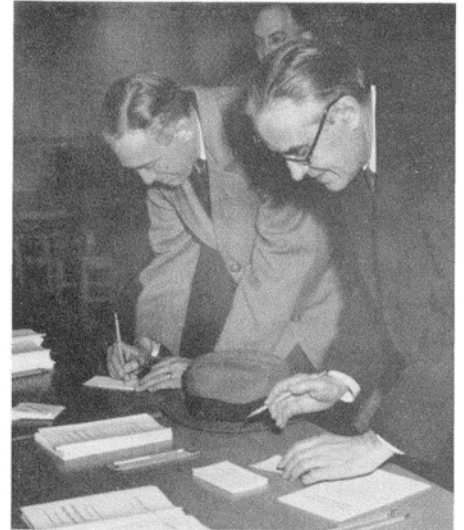
Persia Campbell, consumer counsel to Governor Harriman, followed "her boss" in Bailey Hall the next afternoon. In her speech, "How Much is \$1", she said that today spending personal and family income should be considered as much a professional function as is that of the purchasing agent in industry and government. Many new synthetic and mechanical products on the market are so complex it is difficult for buyers to know how these products will perform

in use. "The best buy involves consideration of the comparative advantages of many factors," she said, citing the type of store, the brand, the type of service—cash or credit—and even the kinds of credit available.

College of Home Economics this year had no exhibits, but offered a new institute-type of program for homemakers on the theme, "Consumer Learning Makes Better Living." Four series of lectures were given, two a day, on four main topics of homemaking interest: "Management in Relation to Kitchens and Finances" and "The Consumer Looks at Fabrics and Ready-to-Wear Clothing," Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and "The Consumer Considers Protein Foods" and "Design and the American Consumer," Tuesday and Thursday. Dean Helen G. Canoyer opened each day's program with a keynote address in Bailey Hall and a symposium summarizing each study closed the day. The lectures were planned for adults; schools were asked to send only a few selected students from the eleventh and twelfth grades.

Get Help & Entertainment

Directed by Professor Elton K. Hanks '26 as general chairman, the Farm & Home Week program was planned as a general "open house" to the State Colleges, with staff members greeting and talking with the visitors. Lectures and demonstrations brought many suggestions and bits of information such as the following: A good wife and a good farm are essential to a young man going into farming today. Every American, the helpless infant and the retired millionaire alike, represents yearly spending of about \$425 by the Federal government. A good breakfast should supply from one-fourth to one-third of the food you need for the day. The well-dressed woman is not always the one who has the most clothes; she is the one who plans her wardrobe carefully and uses good judgment in buying. A piece of furniture should be in proportion not only to the other pieces in the room, but should be scaled to the dimensions of the



Farm & Home Week Visitors—Governor W. Averell Harriman, right, and President Deane W. Malott dutifully register for Farm & Home Week in Mann Library. Behind them is Professor Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34, University Controller for the State Colleges. The Governor was a featured speaker.

person who uses it. To get the most from the meat you buy, don't neglect the less tender cuts; low heat is the key to meat cookery, no matter what the cut may be. Most cardiac patients are not as disabled as they think they are.

Serious demonstrations such as those on the diseases of cattle were offset by nature shows that fascinated the youngsters especially. At the urging of signs in Bailey Hall and elsewhere, "See Woody—Fernow Hall," many trekked to Fernow and found that there were four Woodys or woodducks reposing in a natural-like setting. A horned owl and screech owl, chained but uncaged, attracted attention in a Conservation Department exhibit of wildlife that also included a skunk, field mouse, chickadee, bobwhite, and opossum (in cages). Rice Hall had baby chicks, baby pheasants, and little ducks that slid down a ramp. There was an Easter tree decorated with colored eggs and Featherland, a room that was a panorama of color with numerous corsages, powder puffs, and other feather novelties. Quiz lovers could try their skill at an egg identification contest: "name the bird that laid the egg." Refreshment stands were popular, par-

ticularly the Chicken Coop on the Ag Quadrangle which served barbecued chicken and turkey hamburgers. Samples of newly-developed pineapple, cherry, and strawberry milk drinks were offered to Stocking Hall visitors for their approval, about 80 per cent rating the new drinks "good" and cherry milk winning over the other two flavors. Shell-less eggs and mustard, mayonnaise, jams, and jellies in tubes were other novelties.

About 125 persons attended the Farm & Home Week luncheon of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association, March 22, in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. Don J. Wickham '24, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation and a trustee of the State University of New York, spoke humorously of "How Things Look" in the general areas of "politics, agriculture, and education." Dean William I. Myers '14 said the College of Agriculture has room for more students and is threatened with the loss of some of its best Faculty members because better salaries are offered at competing institutions. A committee of the Association was authorized to confer with him about how best to remedy both situations.

Alumni Association Elects

It was reported that the officers had authorized increasing the Association's annual Alumni Prize for the best Junior year record in the College from \$25 to \$50. The Association elected Thomas E. Lamont '27, president, and Russell M. Cary '36 a vice-president, joining H. Joseph Prendergast '38 and Morton Adams '33. Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. President Lamont becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association, succeeding Lloyd E. Curtis '35.

Home Economics tea in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall for alumnae to meet or renew acquaintance with the Faculty was well attended. Mrs. Dorothy Riddle, director of residence at Binghamton YWCA and former librarian of the College, spoke on her recent experiences organizing school libraries in Australia.

Starts Glee Club Loan Fund

MRS. ALLAN H. TREMAN has given the University some \$3000 to establish a Glee Club fund to be named for her husband, Alumni Trustee Allan H. Tremen '21. Income is to be used for emergency loans to Glee Club members, to bear no interest while they are in college. It is hoped that additional gifts for the Fund may eventually enable it to support a scholarship for a Glee Club member.

Tremen was a member of the Glee Club and University Orchestra and was

president of the Musical Clubs in 1921; has been graduate treasurer of the Glee Club since 1936. He received the AB in 1921 and has practiced law in Ithaca since he received the LLB in 1924; is vice-president of Tompkins County Trust Co. Son of the late Robert H. Tremen '78 and brother of the late Robert E. Tremen '09, who were Trustees for

many years, he is secretary of the Class of '21. He is a member of Kappa Alpha, Quill & Dagger, and Phi Beta Kappa. His children are Elaine Tremen '50 and Barton Tremen '52. Before their marriage Mrs. Tremen, the former Pauline Bird, was for several years assistant to Ray S. Ashbery '25 when he was Alumni Field Secretary.

Ballots Go Out To Elect Alumni Trustees to University Board

SIX CANDIDATES have been nominated for Alumni Trustees of the University. Two Trustees are to be elected by alumni for the five-year term beginning July 1, to succeed Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18 and Reese H. Taylor '22, whose terms expire. Nominations were made, as provided by the University Charter, by ten or more degree holders signing each nomination and having it filed with the Treasurer of the University by midnight, April 1.

Ballots are being mailed to 87,389 alumni whose addresses are known, to vote in this election. To be counted, official ballots must be returned to the Treasurer in envelopes provided not later than Monday, July 4. Any alumnus who does not receive a ballot by May 1 may get one by request to the University Treasurer. Results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association Saturday morning, June 9, during Class Reunions. For election, candidates must receive at least one-third of all votes cast.

All Alumni May Vote

Last year was the first in which alumni who did not receive degrees from the University were eligible to vote for Alumni Trustees. With 84,863 ballots mailed, the votes of 20,530 alumni were machine tabulated. Thus about 24 per cent of the electorate voted; of those alumni who were in undergraduate Classes, 25 per cent voted; of those who had attended the Graduate School only, 19 per cent voted. Votes were recorded from 18,055 degree holders and from 2475 who did not get degrees. Of the degree holders voting, 15,684 had been undergraduates at the University and 2371 were here only for advanced degrees. Of the voters without Cornell degrees, 1741 were members of undergraduate Classes and 734 had only attended the Graduate School. The voters comprised 15,810 men and 4720 women.

Committee Sifts Candidates

As for several years past, the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations again solicited suggestions for nominees from all the various alumni organizations. It attempted to

evaluate the persons suggested and endorsed for nomination four whom it deemed especially well qualified for election to the Board. The committee concerns itself only with new candidates, so it does not consider those who run for re-election.

Chairman of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations this year is Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, who represents the Alumni Fund. Its other members, selected by their alumni organizations, are Dr. Nelson W. Cornell '18, Medical Alumni Association; George H. Stanton '20, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; Charles M. Stotz '21, Architecture Alumni Association; Franklin S. Wood '23, Law Association; G. Norman Scott '27, Association of Class Secretaries; Dr. George H. Hopson '28, Veterinary Alumni Association; Albert E. Koehl '28, Society of Hotelmen; Marjory A. Rice '29, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Walter M. Bacon '30, Society of Engineers; Mrs. Robert B. Crane (Almena Dean) '30, Home Economics Alumnae Association; William M. Vanneman '31, Cornell Alumni Association directors; William H. Sherman '36, Agriculture Alumni Association; Audrey M. McCluskey '44, Nursing Alumnae Association; Stoddard H. Knowles '45, Business & Public Administration Alumni Association.

Name Street for Donor

SISSON PLACE is the new name of the lane which runs off Triphammer Road to Clara Dickson Hall. It has the maiden name of Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips, who with her husband, '95, gave \$50,000 toward the cost of the Chi Omega house recently opened on Sisson Place. Their granddaughter, Christine Richards '56 of Laguna Beach, Cal., is a member of Chi Omega. The house was built on University land under the group housing plan.

Phillips, founder of the Long Island Lighting Co., is president and Mrs. Phillips is a trustee of the foundation which gave Phillips Hall to the University for the School of Electrical Engineering.

Alumni Candidates for University Board of Trustees



Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18 AB is dean of women and assistant professor of English at Washington Square College of Arts & Science of New York University; has been president of Phi Beta Kappa there. She is a candidate for re-election to the Board; was first elected in 1951; is a member of the Medical College Advisory Committee, College of Agriculture Council, and the Willard Straight Hall Board of Governors.



Seth W. Heartfield '19 AB is founder and president of Delvale Dairies, Inc., Baltimore, Md., ice cream manufacturers. He is Class vice-president and former Alumni Fund representative; was president of the Alumni Association, 1952-54; is a past-president of the Cornell Club of Maryland and was on the executive committee, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Member of Sigma Phi, he won the "C" in track and soccer. Son, Seth W. Heartfield, Jr. '46.



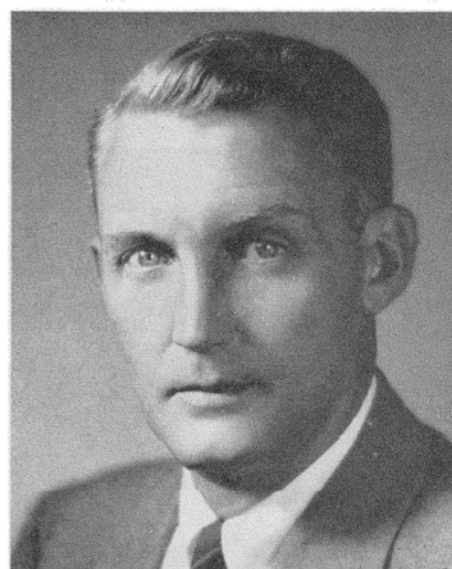
Dr. Irving S. Wright '23 AB, '26 MD, is professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, attending physician at The New York Hospital, and consulting physician to eight other hospitals in New York. He is consultant to the Surgeon General, US Army; was president of the Medical College Alumni Association in 1953; received its 1955 Alumni Award and the 1956 Modern Medicine Award for achievement in the field of cardiovascular diseases.



Max F. Schmitt '24 AB is president of The Wool Bureau, New York City, for promotion of wool products. Long experienced in advertising since he was business manager of the Era; he was president, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, 1953-55; is former secretary, now president, of his Class; was president, Association of Class Secretaries, and wrote a Handbook for Class Secretaries. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Quill & Dagger, and Sigma Delta Chi.



Frederic C. Wood '24 CE is a consulting engineer on building & management, with offices in Greenwich, Conn. He is consultant to Harvard, MIT, and Cornell; developed the recent plan for expanding the University Library. Former president, Cornell Society of Engineers & Association of Class Secretaries, he is now Class treasurer; member of Phi Kappa Psi, Sphinx Head, and Tau Beta Pi. His sons are Edward R. Wood '50 and Frederic C. Wood, Jr. '54.



Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30 AB is developer & president of Corners Community Center, Cayuga Heights shopping area. He has lived near Ithaca since 1939; was Alumni Fund executive and for two years acting Alumni Secretary, then acting Provost, until 1946; recently was administrative assistant to President Malott. Winner of the track "C", he is Class president, member of Chi Phi, Quill & Dagger. Children, Diane W. Heasley '56 and David C. Heasley '59.

Miss Bourke-White '27 Calls

WORLD-RENOWNED photographer Margaret Bourke-White '27 returned to the Campus, March 16, to open a three-week exhibition of her photographs in the White Art Museum. The show, which took up all the galleries of the Museum, traced the Life magazine photographer's thirty-year artistic career, including pictures she took as a Cornell student. Life prepared the exhibition and the photographs have been given to the Museum for its permanent collection.

Miss Bourke-White was accompanied by several members of the Life staff. They arrived in an eighteen-inch snow-storm, coming from Rochester where they had opened a traveling exhibit of her work at Eastman House. The students claimed her first for a late-afternoon reception in Willard Straight Hall. The public met her at a reception and exhibition preview that evening in the Museum.

Already a skilled photographer when she entered the University, Miss Bourke-White earned money with greeting cards showing Campus scenes and personalities. Some of her photographs appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS. Director Foster M. Coffin '12 recalls her working in the dark room of the newly-built Willard Straight Hall, and Professor Bristow Adams remembers the photo-features she submitted in his journalism classes.

After graduation in 1927, Miss Bourke-White became an industrial photographer in Cleveland, Ohio. (Profes-

sor Adams remembers driving her to Buffalo to catch the Cleveland steamer, and a photograph she took enroute at Geneva, showing the northern shore of Seneca Lake.) A Life photographer since 1936, she has taken photographs in thirty-four countries, including the Arctic. She was an accredited war correspondent-photographer for Life during World War II in Great Britain, North Africa and Europe, and a UN war correspondent in Korea in 1952. Her books include *Eyes on Russia*, *Say! Is This the U.S.A.?*, *Halfway to Freedom: a Study of the New India*, and *They Called It Purple Heart Valley*.

For Industrial Executives

SEMINARS for executives in industry are again announced by the Department of Industrial & Engineering Administration, to be held here June 12-15. They will deal with industrial management, manufacturing engineering, small plant management, work measurement, applied industrial statistics, and industrial marketing. Guest speakers from industry will include Francis W. Hankins '19, F. W. Hankins Co., marketing counsels; William H. Littlewood '20, vice-president, research & development, American Airlines; Harold B. Maynard '23, president, Methods Engineering Council; Robert J. Koch '27, field sales manager, Morse Chain Co.; Ferris P. Kneen '29, vice-president, Hillsdale Tool &

Manufacturing Co.; Kendall C. White '34, production manager, Wico Electric Co.; Russell W. Boettiger '35, director of sales, Leslie Co.; Robert A. Prisch '42, president, Allerton Chemical Co.; Henry E. Bartels '48, director of manufacturing, Safety Industries, Inc.; David L. Purdy '50, development engineer, General Electric Co.

Further information about the Industrial Engineering Seminars may be obtained from Professor Robert E. McGarrah, College of Engineering.

Concerts Continue

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA, with George Szell conducting, pleased a capacity audience in Bailey Hall, February 17, with a program of familiar repertoire works. This University concert marked the Orchestra's twenty-fourth appearance at Cornell.

On the program were the "Classical Symphony in D Major, Opus 25" by Prokofiev; two nocturnes by Debussy, "Nuages" and "Fetes" (whose contrasting qualities were nicely brought out by the Orchestra); the Suite from Stravinsky's danced legend, "The Fire Bird;" and Schumann's "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120." The bassoon solo and finale in the "Fire Bird" Suite were particularly well played.

Chamber music concert by the Hungarian Quartet, February 28 in the Willard Straight Theater, was the group's fifth appearance here. They performed capably a challenging program: "Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 127," by Beethoven; "Quartet No. 4" by Bartok (their close friend); and "Quartet in F Major, Opus 51, No. 2," known as the "American" quartet, by Dvorak.

Sixth and last of this year's University concerts in Bailey Hall was presented March 9 by Zinka Milanov, Metropolitan Opera soprano. She replaced Zino Francescatti, violinist, who was forced by illness to cancel his engagement.

Miss Milanov sang three arias: "Ah, Perfido!" from Beethoven's "Fidelio," "Pace, Pace, mio Dio" from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," and Russalka's aria from Dvorak's "Russalka." She has a powerful and dramatic voice which filled Bailey Hall but often overpowered her piano accompanist. The "Pace, Pace" and "Ah, Perfido," for example, might have been even more successful with an orchestra. Her fine performance of Dvorak's great aria, in the original Czech, was a rare musical treat. The program also included three Richard Strauss lieder and two compositions by the soprano's brother and accompanist, Bozidar Kunc. Kunc played three piano works: his own "Toccata in G minor" and "Clair de Lune" and "Feux d'artifice" by Debussy. As encores, Miss Milanov rendered remarkably well "Voi lo



Margaret Bourke-White '27 at Preview—The noted Life photographer is pictured with some of her many photographs that were exhibited in the White Art Museum, March 16-April 8, and which have been given to the Museum for its permanent collection. The photographs shown appeared in *Fortune*. Shuter '56

sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and a parody, "Little Jack Horner."

Insects on Record

"SONGS OF INSECTS" have been recorded on a long-playing record as the ninth of the Library of Wildlife Sounds offered by Cornell University Records, a division of the University Press. Nature lovers can hear the many sounds of insects, from the familiar chirp of crickets to those that can only be identified by the announcer. The calls were recorded in the field by Richard D. Alexander and Donald J. Borror of the department of zoology & entomology, Ohio State University, with assistance of Edward S. Thomas of the Ohio Archeological & Natural History Museum. The record is priced at \$7.75.

Cornell University Records of natural sounds, made by Professors Arthur A. Allen '08 and P. Paul Kellogg '29, Ornithology, include "American Bird Songs," "Florida Bird Songs," "Jungle Sounds," and "Voices of the Night: Calls of Frogs & Toads."

Industrial Leaders

"MEN OF FAITH AND GENIUS" in The Magazine of Wall Street for January 21, by George Simpson, includes John L. Collyer '17, chairman of B. F. Goodrich Co., and Morse G. Dial '19, president of Union Carbide & Carbon Co.

Collyer's leadership in promoting the manufacture and use of synthetic rubber and his many public services are noted and Simpson writes: "The Collyer brand of leadership is easily translated into dollars and cents for the stockholding owners of the company. Sales last year topped \$700 million for the first time and earnings also are believed to have set a record. Under the Collyer guidance, tires now account for only about one-half of the company's dollar volume of sales. Chemicals, plastics, foam rubber, footwear, and industrial products are among the other important sources of income." Collyer is chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

Dial "presides over the second largest chemical company in the land . . ." The author says, in part: "The men who pace the hundreds of manufacturing operations and subdivisions of Union Carbide are granted wide autonomy. But the man responsible for activating the brain of this organization is so mixed up in group cogitation of what will happen in the future that it is difficult to define precisely what he is doing today. The job of Mr. Dial is not to innovate but to mesh group effort. It is a post that requires great vision, entailing investment of large sums in products that will pay off in the next generation of executives."

Now In My Time! *Romeyn Berry*

AT ITHACA, you may recall, it isn't winter any more when the students reappear for the brief and crowded period between Easter and Commencement. But it isn't spring, either. But the signs of reawakening are apparent to the seeing eye, even when they are concealed by dirty snow banks on the shady side of University buildings and on the walls the ivy is still brown. But hope is to be found, as always, on the sunny side.

This is the season when the Cigar Store Athletic Council takes stock of its assets as affecting both the immediate campaigns and the coming football season, and with mixed emotional results. It used to be mumps, measles, and whooping cough which about now blighted budding hopes of athletic triumphs and ruined what had appeared to be the basis of a bull market. Nowadays, it's more apt to be probations, the news and significance of which leak out more slowly upon the comprehension of the First Ward. Most folks have to figure out probation losses by deductive reasoning as they check the line-ups for early contests and the published boatings of the many eights which in early April churn the waters of the Inlet and occasionally those of the Lake. When you fail to find an expected name in any of those lists, the omission creates dubious conjectures which any morning at the cigar stores might be reflected in the opening prices.

Even the Cigar Store Athletic Council, commonly a bullish group, are beginning to grasp that at Cornell and kindred institutions there is small comfort in the possession of a student capable of lightly and accurately passing a football forty yards, unless he can also pass Differential Calculus, French Composition, and Philosophy 1. How are you going to analyze the market, or quote odds, with any reasonable assurance under such complicated conditions? Somebody is always taking all the fun out of amateur sport for the cigar stores!

But for serene old residents who through nearly three-score Aprils have seen skis and skates stacked away in the attic as golf clubs, catchers' mitts, and banjos emerge, there is always hope of better things in store when the willows along the Inlet turn from yellow to green. The old residents are probably no more capable of passing Philosophy 1 than

the student mentioned previously, but with the years many of them have learned to brew a philosophy of their own which sustains them in the annual reappraisal of our prospects. True, you can't expect to finish in the first division of the Ivy League, or any other, without a couple of pitchers who possess speed, control, and a curve ball with something on it; but this might prove to be the year that the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club brings home the cup, an accomplishment more likely to thrill local navigators than the Cornell Club of Walla Walla, Wash.

It's been a long winter hereabouts, with few breaks in it since Thanksgiving. Philosophical old residents and the Cigar Store Athletic Council are alike fed up with it up to here—(business of indicating a horizontal line on the approximate level of the ears). It's going to take more than three warm days to restore complete optimism to either group. But four warm days in a row *might* do it with the bullheads biting, the forsythia exploding in a yellow burst, the smelt running up the creeks, the Lake smooth enough for long shake-down voyages to Crowbar and back in the gloaming, and some left-tackle prospect coming through with an unexpected 90 in a prelim! Perhaps spring is most appreciated in a community where spring is a rarity, and hope endures most persistently in a University that is still pretty young.

But whatever one's memories of April in Ithaca and the impact of the same on the minds of the mixed group which form our resident academic population and our most vocal patrons of sport, we're pretty apt to produce a high average of Junes, as Junes go. Moreover, when one's Fifty-year Reunion is well behind him, Junes seem to come closer together! The casual visitor at the Alumni Office in Day Hall might easily get the false impression that those who labor there no sooner get the marks of one Reunion swept up and mopped than they have to start getting ready for the next by replenishing the supply of digitalis tablets and oiling up the wheelchairs. But the weather can be relied upon, if you don't count an untimely shower on Senior singing, and at that blessed season everyone is unaware of what, if anything, the June examinations have done to football prospects.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Spring Teams Get Practice

BASEBALL, track, lacrosse, tennis, and golf squads went "on their own" to supposedly more clement climes during the spring recess and performed rather skillfully, considering that it was the first chance for outdoor competition. It was decided recently to classify as exhibitions all competitions against the Southern teams, at least as far as the Cornell record books are concerned. This year, as in most years, it was necessary to play against teams far more advanced in training and rarely has it been possible for the Cornell teams to have had outdoor drills in advance.

The oarsmen stayed in Ithaca, as usual, and encountered frigid conditions. Coach R. Harrison Sanford plans two workouts a day during the recess period to give his men some rowing mileage, but found himself far behind schedule. He could take his crews out on the Lake but twice during the recess week. Friday morning, March 30, they were able to break through the ice on the Inlet and take a four-mile workout to Crowbar, and Easter Sunday afternoon, April 1, a second row on the Lake was permitted. Other than that, it was possible only to take short sprints on about a half-mile of open water on the Inlet, and only three days of those. The other days were spent on the rowing tanks in Teagle Hall.

Go South for Outdoor Workouts

Conditions were only relatively better for the traveling teams. Chilly winds and unusually low temperatures were the rule. The baseball team, particularly, found the weather uncooperative on its trip. The track team resided at Camp Lejeune, N.C. for the entire week and took part in a practice meet with the Marines, March 31. Here Captain Albert W. Hall '56 threw the sixteen-pound hammer 198 feet, which is twelve feet over the intercollegiate record; but since this meet was informal, there is no claim for a record. Lieutenant Martin Engel, formerly of NYU, was second with 172 feet. He was a member of the 1952 Olympic team. Irvin Roberson '58, transferring from basketball, made 23 feet 2 inches in the broad jump. John L. Marshall '58 threw the javelin 193 feet 1 inch for another fine performance.

The baseball team won one, tied one, and lost two of its practice games. The first, March 26, resulted in a surprise 1-0 win over Maryland at College Park. William DeGraaf '56 and a transfer stu-

dent, twenty-four-year-old John H. Perkins '57 of Niagara Falls, divided the pitching and did right well. DeGraaf allowed two hits in four innings and Perkins allowed two in five innings. Cornell made five hits, three by Sophomore Nelson Schiff, shortstop. David E. Mott '56, left field, and Richard A. Shigekane '57, first base, made the other two.

The Marines overrode the Red, 12-2, March 27 at Quantico, Va. Sophomore pitchers Peter Vrooman and Jeffrey L. Weiss were reached for twelve and four hits, respectively. Vrooman pitched four innings; Weiss, four. John G. Simek '56 got three singles, Shigekane, two; Captain John R. Anderluh '56 and Mott each had one.

A 4-4 tie game with North Carolina State went eleven innings and had to be called because of darkness. Cornell had eleven hits to State's nine. E. Richard Meade '56 and Nick Schiff each had three; John Anderluh and Dick Shigekane had two and John Simek had the only extra-base hit, a double. DeGraaf, Perkins, and Weiss were the pitchers. DeGraaf and Perkins pitched five innings apiece and Weiss finished up in the eleventh.

George Washington scored a 7-2 triumph at Washington, D.C., March 31. DeGraaf pitched five innings, allowed three hits and 4 runs while striking out three and walking four. Perkins pitched three innings and permitted 3 runs on two hits, fanned two, and walked two. Weather was cold. It was cold the day before, too, when Navy was engaged in a practice game at Annapolis. After four innings, it was decided to give up and go in and get warm.

Lacrosse Has Only Official Game

The only team that played a recess game to be counted in the records was lacrosse and it lost that one to Rutgers, 16-7, at New Brunswick, N.J., March 31. All-American midfielder Bob Kelly led the winning team with 4 goals and four assists. Daniel K. Jemison '56 and Robert B. Hoffman '58 each made 2 tallies for Cornell.

March 27, University of Baltimore defeated the Red, 17-7, and March 29 a tie, 9-9, was played with Loyola University. The team was without the services of David L. Grumman '56, who was still suffering from a knee injury received in soccer last fall.

Tennis team fared quite well on its trip, as it won two and lost two. Clemson fell, 9-0, March 26 at Clemson, S.C. William & Mary submitted, 6-3, March 31 at Williamsburg, Va. Presbyterian

defeated Cornell, 9-0, twice at Clinton, S.C., March 27 & 28.

Varsity golfers lost to North Carolina, 42-3, at Chapel Hill, March 27; March 29, defeated William & Mary, 5½-3½, at Williamsburg; then lost to Maryland at Baltimore, 17-10, March 30.

Varsity Schedules

The spring schedules of Varsity teams:

BASEBALL

Apr. 11	Sampson at Ithaca
14	Union at Ithaca
18	Sampson at Sampson
21	Pittsburgh at Ithaca
24	Syracuse at Ithaca
27	*Yale at New Haven
28	*Dartmouth at Hanover
May 2	*Harvard at Ithaca
5	*Brown at Ithaca
9	*Navy at Annapolis
12	*Army at Ithaca
15	Syracuse at Syracuse
18	*Columbia at New York
19	*Princeton at Princeton
24	Clarkson at Potsdam
26	*Pennsylvania at Ithaca
June 6	Clarkson at Ithaca
8	Colgate at Hamilton
9	Colgate at Ithaca (Reunion)

* League Games

TRACK

Apr. 21	Colgate at Hamilton
27-28	Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May 5	Pennsylvania & Harvard at Ithaca
12	Heptagonals at West Point
19	Princeton at Princeton
25-26	Intercollegiates at New York

ROWING

Apr. 28	Navy & Syracuse at Ithaca
May 5	Carnegie Cup Regatta (Yale & Princeton) at New Haven
12	EARC Sprints at Washington
19	Syracuse at Syracuse
26	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
June 16	IRA regatta at Syracuse
28-30	Olympic tryouts at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Apr. 28	Navy & Princeton at Ithaca
May 5	Columbia at New York
12	EARC regatta at Princeton
26	Pennsylvania at Ithaca

LACROSSE

Mar. 27	Baltimore at Baltimore
29	Loyola at Baltimore
31	Rutgers at New Brunswick
Apr. 14	Union at Ithaca
21	Harvard at Cambridge
25	Cortland at Cortland
28	Yale at New Haven
May 2	Colgate at Hamilton
5	Dartmouth at Ithaca
9	Hobart at Ithaca
12	Princeton at Princeton
16	Syracuse at Ithaca
19	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
25	Penn State at University Park

TENNIS

Mar. 26	Clemson at Clemson, S.C.
27	Presbyterian at Clinton, S.C.
28	Presbyterian at Clinton
31	William & Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
Apr. 18	Bucknell at Ithaca
20	Columbia at New York
21	Yale at New Haven
28	Harvard at Ithaca

May 5	Navy at Ithaca
9	Syracuse at Ithaca
12	Princeton at Ithaca
19	Dartmouth at Hanover
21	Army at West Point
23	Colgate at Ithaca
26	Pennsylvania at Ithaca

GOLF

Apr. 25	Bucknell at Ithaca
28	Penn State at Ithaca
May 1	Colgate at Ithaca
3	St. Lawrence at Ithaca
5	Harvard at Ithaca
9	Syracuse at Ithaca
12-14	Intercollegiates at Ithaca
26	Colgate at Hamilton

Teams Elect Captains

MILTON R. KOGAN '57 of Camden, N.J. was elected captain of the 1956-57 basketball team. He has been a reserve player the last two years. As a Freshman, he led the team in scoring and averaged 19 points a game. As a Sophomore, he injured his knee in the opening game against Scranton and was unable to play for a good part of that season. He seemed unable after that to regain the scoring form of his first year. He was fifth in scoring this year with 126 points in twenty-one games. He is a Junior in Agriculture and is a member of Tau Delta Phi.

Louis R. Jordan of Schenectady, record-setting Freshman scorer, was elected honorary captain of this year's team. He established a new Freshman season total of 428, breaking the 403 set by Charles E. Rolles '56.

Peter H. Wolf '57 of Ridgewood, N.J. and Theta Delta Chi is captain of next year's swimming team.

William T. Dake '57 of Saratoga Springs is captain of the ski team.

Fencers Place

CO-CAPTAIN William W. Post '56 of White Plains was named to the All-Ivy fencing first team in the foils division, and Jack W. Lowe '56 of New York City was picked on the second team, epee division. Selections were made by the Ivy coaches. Post had an 11-1 record in Ivy dual competition and had a 15-4 mark for the season. He qualified in each of his three years for the finals in the Eastern Intercollegiate.

For some unexplained reason, Co-captain and foilsman Joseph S. Crisanti '56 of Manasquan, N.J., was left out of the original Ivy selections. He was later placed first in foils, however, when the oversight was discovered. Crisanti is not only the Eastern Intercollegiate champion, but performed most creditably in the National Collegiate at Annapolis March 16 & 17, tying for second place with Herman Velasco of Illinois. The winner was Ralph DeMarco of Colum-

bia, who was beaten in the finals by Crisanti for the Eastern Intercollegiate title. DeMarco won the NCAA title with a 33-2 tournament performance. Crisanti and Velasco had identical 31-4 records. Jack Lowe placed fifteenth in epee with 18-16, and Dennis C. Caverly '57 had a 17-18 mark to tie for eighteenth in sabre. Illinois was declared National Collegiate champion and Columbia was second. The Cornell team scored 66 victories and lost 38 bouts to take sixth place. Thirty-nine schools and 1700 contestants took part.

Co-captains elected for next year are Dennis C. Caverly '57 of Shickshinny, Pa. and Thomas F. Paterson '57 of Huntington.

Coaching Staff Changes

LOUIS J. CONTI '41 resigned as football line coach, April 15, and John J. Jaffurs, Freshman coach last season, will move up to his position. New Freshman coach will be Paul E. Patten, who has been head coach at St. Lawrence since 1948. Patten will also handle skating in the rink about to be built. He was in charge of the St. Lawrence rink and was former hockey coach. It is expected he will coach hockey when the sport is resumed, probably in 1957-58.

Conti, an outstanding player on the nationally ranked teams of 1939 & 1940, joined the coaching staff in 1949. In 1951, he was recalled for active duty in the Marine Corps and served as a jet pilot in Korea. He is a major in the Reserve. He returned to Cornell in 1953 and became head line coach the next season. He has joined North American Transport Co., tank car operators. Mrs. Conti was Dorothy Kellogg '43.

"Lou was one of the games' outstanding coaches and it is a great loss to our staff," says Lefty James. "We are exceedingly lucky to have such a fine replacement as Johnny Jaffurs. Johnny did a brilliant job last year with the Freshmen. Paul Patten is a welcome addition to our staff. He has been a successful coach and has a fine personality. We need a good teacher for our Freshmen and I know Paul is one."

Patten, thirty-five, is a graduate of Notre Dame where he played under Elmer Layden and Frank Leahy. His teams at St. Lawrence won thirty-two, lost twenty-six, and tied two games. From 1949-51, his team was one of the nation's small-college powers, winning twenty-one of twenty-three games. His 1950 team was the only undefeated, untied team in St. Lawrence history and led the nation in rushing average with 356.1 yards a game. The next season, it was second in the country with an average of 369.4. His 1949 hockey team was undefeated, but he gave up that coaching job because of overlapping of his

football duties. He continued to operate Appleton Arena and developed one of the most successful skating and hockey programs in the country.

Academic Delegate

THE UNIVERSITY was represented at the inauguration of Wilbur Devilbiss as president of the State Teachers College at Salisbury, Md., April 15, by Albert G. Allen '16 of Salisbury.

New York Alumni Dinner

ALL CORNELL MEN in and around New York are invited to attend the annual dinner of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, April 25 at six at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 100 Park Avenue. Special guests will be University Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, and R. Selden Brewer '40, who leaves as Alumni Secretary June 30.

Reservations at \$5 may be made with the secretary of the Association, Haig K. Shiroyan '25, 46-46 159th Street, Flushing.

LETTERS

Suggests Teaching Revisions

EDITOR: I read with interest an article in The New York Times Magazine of January 29 by Professor Henry Steele Commager suggesting certain changes in college teaching. This was especially stimulating in view of recent ALUMNI NEWS articles on University expansion and admissions policy.

I recognize that the application of Professor Commager's views might be difficult in the technical divisions of the University. But the College of Arts & Sciences could profit considerably by instituting some of the changes he advocates.

Since I graduated not too long ago, I still have fresh memories of large lecture classes, with the students scribbling furiously to keep up with the professor. In contrast, I also remember, with pleasure, informal study in Government with Professor Cushman, and I believe that such an approach is what is needed at Cornell. Professor Commager also advocates a system of comprehensive examinations to replace the much maligned prelims. Certain Ivy League colleges require either comprehensive examinations or papers of their seniors, so such a practice, if adopted at Cornell, would not be a radical departure.

It might be argued that the present system of instruction is traditional and

could be revised only with difficulty. But Cornell has been a pioneer in many endeavors, and it seems time that a bit more pioneering is needed. If the University is to maintain its position in the educational world and also perform a public service by expanding to meet an increasing number of students, a fresh approach to the methods of instruction might well be in order.

—ALEX. NEUWIRTH '54, 2d. Lt., USAF

Miss Cornell is Eighty

MARY CORNELL, who was head resident of Balch Hall, Unit I, for fifteen years until her retirement in 1944, celebrated her eightieth birthday April 4, at her home, 17 Gramercy Park, South, New York City.

Born in Ithaca in 1876, she is the second daughter of the youngest of Ezra Cornell's three sons, O. H. Perry Cornell. Her father received the CE in 1874 and was instructor in Mathematics. His civil engineering work took him to many parts of New York State and the South, and Mary and her two sisters and four brothers rarely had more than two years of schooling in one place.

Mary Cornell prepared for a teaching career at the Jenny Hunter School in New York. Her teaching began in a kindergarten under the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge, in a school sponsored by Brooklyn's famed Plymouth Church. Her father thought the district too dangerous for his young daughter, so she transferred to a more fashionable section of the city. Later, she established a private kindergarten in Winston-Salem, N.C. Still later, she taught in Jackson, Mich., until World War I, when she took a position in the Bank of the Manhattan Co. in New York. In 1920, she was appointed principal of the primary schools in Harrisonburg, Va., where she remained until 1929, when Dean R. Louise Fitch invited her to become head resident of Unit I in Balch Hall, the year the dormitory was opened.

Since retirement, Miss Cornell has lived with her sister, Mrs. D. O. Dechert, with whom she shares an active life. She is fond of music and bridge, an avid reader, and knits endlessly for the children of young friends and relatives. In 1950, she spent six months traveling in France, Belgium, Holland, England, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy. Her interest in the University has not diminished and she plans to visit Ithaca in June. Her great-niece, Mary Margaret ("Gretel") Dechert, is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences.

Besides Miss Cornell, the only living grandchildren of Ezra Cornell are her two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Goodspeed and Mrs. Dechert, and their cousin, Charles H. Blair '97.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, April 17

Ithaca: Concert of works by Ithaca composers, Barnes Hall, 8:15

John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "The First Great Testings" ("Foreign Policy & Popular Government" series), Olin Hall, 8:15

New York City: Class of '19 & '20 dinner, Cornell Club, 7

Wednesday, April 18

Ithaca: Tennis, Bucknell, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15

Lecture, Gilbert Seldes, drama critic & author, "The Public & the Arts," Olin Hall, 8:15

Sampson: Baseball, Sampson

Thursday, April 19

Ithaca: Lecture, Fredi Chiappelli, "Contemporary Italian Fiction," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, April 20

Ithaca: Eighth annual Management Conference of Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, Statler Hall

Lecture on dance, Jane Dudley, White Museum, 2:30

Concert, American Mime Theatre, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

New York City: Tennis, Columbia

Saturday, April 21

Ithaca: Eighth annual Management Conference of Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, Statler Hall

Baseball, Pittsburgh, Hoy Field, 2

Concert, Mime Theater, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Cambridge, Mass.: Lacrosse, Harvard

Hamilton: Track, Colgate

New Haven, Conn.: Tennis, Yale

Sunday, April 22

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. George M. Docherty, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, 11

Instrumental Ensembles, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Tuesday, April 24

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15

Wednesday, April 25

Ithaca: Lecture on literature, William Carlos Williams, poet, Olin Hall, 2:30

Golf, Bucknell, University Course, 3

John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, "Meeting the Totalitarian Challenge," Olin Hall, 8:15

Cortland: Lacrosse, Cortland

New York City: Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, and Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Alumni Association of New York City annual dinner, Brass Rail Restaurant, 100 Park Avenue, 6

Thursday, April 26

Ithaca: Cornell Savoyards present "Mikado," Old Armory, 8:30

Friday, April 27

Ithaca: Parents Week End opens

Cornell Savoyards present "Mikado," Old Armory, 8:30

New Haven, Conn.: Baseball, Yale

Philadelphia, Pa.: Penn Relays

Saturday, April 28

Ithaca: Tennis, Harvard, Cascadilla Cts., 2

Golf, Pennsylvania State University, University Course, 3

Regatta, Navy & Syracuse, Cayuga Lake, 4:30

Cornell Savoyards present "Mikado," Old Armory, 8:30

Hanover, N.H.: Baseball, Dartmouth

New Haven, Conn.: Lacrosse, Yale

Philadelphia, Pa.: Penn Relays

Sunday, April 29

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, St. James's Church, New York City, 11

Student recital, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15

Cornell Savoyards present "Mikado," Old Armory, 8:30

Tuesday, May 1

Ithaca: Golf, Colgate, University Course, 3

Schiff Lecture, Victor H. Cahalane, assistant director, State Museum & Science Service, University of State of New York, "African Parks, People, and Wildlife," Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, May 2

Ithaca: Baseball, Harvard, Hoy Field, 4:15

John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, "The Road to Success," Olin Hall, 8:15

Hamilton: Lacrosse, Colgate

Thursday, May 3

Ithaca: Golf, St. Lawrence, University Course, 3

Friday, May 4

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell opens, Statler Hall

Engineers' Day, Engineering buildings, 2-5, 7-11

Women's Athletic Association presents Water Ballet, Teagle Hall, 8:15

Saturday, May 5

Ithaca: Cornell Day

Society of Hotelmen annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9

Track meet, Pennsylvania & Harvard, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Baseball, Brown, Hoy Field, 2

Golf, Harvard, University Course, 2

Lacrosse, Dartmouth, Upper Alumni Field, 2

Tennis, Navy, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Hotel Ezra Cornell banquet, Statler Hall, 7

Hotel Ezra Cornell ball, Statler Hall, 10:30

Women's Athletic Association presents Water Ballet, Teagle Hall, 8:15

New Haven, Conn.: Carnegie Cup Regatta, Yale & Princeton

New York City: 150-pound rowing, Columbia

Sunday, May 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Robert H. Bonthius, chaplain, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, 11

Concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Providence, R.I.: Cayuga Waiters at intercollegiate sing at Pembroke College, Alumnae Hall, 2

Monday, May 7

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Foster R. Dulles, Ohio State University, "The American Image of Europe," Olin Hall, 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

"Observing" for a minute away from the Ithaca Campus, we visited New York City during the vacation. Just happened to pick two of the most spring-like days of the whole week. Met a co-ed window shopping on Fifth Avenue, and ran into a proud Junior man, two newly-purchased prints by Toulouse-Lautrec and Utrillo tucked under his arm, a new hat perched jauntily on his head, ambling in the general direction of the Museum of Modern Art. Ran into another Cornell girl, a camera enthusiast, trying her best to cope with sun coming from the wrong direction and get a picture of the skaters at Rockefeller Center. Proceeded to First Avenue and the United Nations building, where we ran into four more Cornellians within a few minutes. Met our final colleagues for that day later in the evening, one trying in vain to get tickets to "No Time For Sergeants," the other hustling through 11:30 traffic on Times Square. Whether or not Cornellians, according to tradition and good advertising, "meet under the clock at the Biltmore," it appears that they do meet on the sidewalks of New York!

Edgar J. Kerber '57 of Emmetsburg, Iowa, has the distinction, unique in the history of Farm & Home Week, of winning two first prizes in speaking contests conducted during the Week. Kerber, defending "the family size farm," won first place in the Rice Debate Stage. His talk on modernization of our electoral system won first prize in the annual Eastman Stage contest.

Class of '94 Memorial Debate competition was won by Stuart Herzog '56 of Utica. Second prize in the annual contest went to John F. Burton, Jr. '57 of Massillon, Ohio. Both students took the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That government censorship of motion pictures is in the public interest."

Floyd Abrams '56 of New York City and John F. Burton, Jr. '57 of Massillon, Ohio, members of the Debate Association, debated against students from Wheaton College, Notre Dame, University of Illinois, Loyola, Northwestern, University of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio State on a spring recess tour of the Middle West. The tour

opened in Binghamton with an exhibition cross-examination style debate with Syracuse. In the only decision debate, Cornell won an audience-ballot over University of Wisconsin. Subjects considered in the debates included the guaranteed annual wage, the United Nations, and Federal aid to college students.

The Glee Club completed its well-received 1956 spring tour. Travelling by bus, the Club sang and was entertained by Cornell Clubs in Albany, Boston, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Poughkeepsie, Baltimore, Md., Orange, N.J., and White Plains.

In intramural sports, Sigma Pi has captured the wrestling title, Sigma Nu triumphed in basketball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked first in track, and Zeta Beta Tau led in boxing. In the race for the Intramural All-sports Trophy, SAE leads with 29½ points, with Sigma Nu and ZBT in second and third places, respectively.

A picture story showing work of the Veterinary College was featured in the Spring issue of the Bio-Chemic Review. Pictures were taken by Sol Goldberg '46 of the University Photographic Science Studios.

ITHACA store windows hailed the statistical arrival of spring with more enthusiasm and brightness than did the weather-man. We left for vacation in a six-inch snow storm, though the day before we had watched sixty Faculty children scramble over the Willard Straight Memorial Room in more seasonable sport, in search of fifteen dozen gaily colored hidden Easter eggs. It was difficult at times to tell who was having more fun, the young guests or the sponsoring Straight committees. One youngster, having found his quota of eggs, eaten his cookies, drunk his milk, and boldly received his bag of jelly beans from the over-size "Easter Bunny," proceeded to challenge committee members to repeated foot races the length of the Memorial Room. We trust that the boy's parents properly appreciated the cost and cause of his exhaustion and—we expect—early bed time that night; and we also hope the Straight folks didn't start their vacations in too run down condition because of the unexpected and extensive exercise.

Sidelight on Farm & Home Week: A student committee member reports that the Campus Patrol, acting in its usual efficient manner, confiscated twenty-three water pistols from young visitors. At least one of the unlucky water marksmen later reported to CP headquarters and requested and received the return of his "weapon."

New board of The Cornell Daily Sun was announced, as usual, in the first issue after vacation, April 2, along with a statement of program and policy by the new editor-in-chief. He is Andrew D. Kopkind '57 of New Haven, Conn., who was associate editor last year. Business manager is Marvin M. Shapiro '58 of Newark, N.J. Managing editor is Peter I. Bermas '58 of Brooklyn. J. Kirk Sale '58, son of Professor William M. Sale, Jr., English, is associate editor. Traditional Sun banquet of the old and new boards was at the Ithaca Hotel, April 6 with Professor Morris Bishop '14 as the speaker.

Nancy C. Olney of Marcellus, Senior in Home Economics, was crowned as Queen of Farm & Home Week at the Ag-Domecon Council country dance in Barton Hall, March 22. The Queen was chosen by vote of students in Agriculture and Home Economics.

Lawrence I. Lipking of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, candidate for the Master of Arts in 1956, was the winner of this year's Guilford Essay Prize. The prize of \$120 is now awarded to the graduate student who, in the judgment of a Graduate School Faculty committee, writes the best English prose. Lipking, who is majoring in the English Renaissance to 1660, received the prize for his essay, "English Prose Specimens."

Margaret D. Chiselin '57, of Southbury, Conn., and Kappa Alpha Theta, has been elected president of the Panhellenic Council. Jane P. Mitchell '57, of Evanston, Ill. and Delta Gamma, is vice-president. Barbara A. Shelley '58, of North East, Pa. and Chi Omega, is secretary-treasurer.

Jane D. Plunkett '56 of Bound Brook, N.J. and Bruce J. Bloom '56 of Rochester won the Heermans Prize competition for one-act plays on an American theme. Miss Plunkett's first-prize "Bar-rister's Brownstone" and Bloom's second-prize "Beer" will be produced in the Willard Straight Theater, April 19, as part of an acting-directing laboratory program conducted by the Dramatic Club. Both authors are also well known actors in Dramatic Club productions.

THE FACULTY

Dean **Edward H. Litchfield** of the School of Business & Public Administration, who will become chancellor of University of Pittsburgh July 1, has named Professor **Alan C. Rankin**, Administration, to be his executive assistant. Professor Rankin joined the Faculty in February, 1954, and since October, 1954, has been director of the School's Office of Student Affairs.

Professor **William M. Sale, Jr.**, English, was guest of honor at a dinner, March 18, in Princeton, N.J., recognizing his twenty-five years of service with the College Entrance Examination Board. He has been chief reader in English for the Board since 1944 and was chief examiner from 1946-50.

Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday, March 22, and a dinner was given him by his friends and associates, March 29, in Statler Hall. Professor **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, History, was toastmaster and Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, spoke with Professor Willcox.

Memorial service for **Donald C. Kerr '12**, Counselor to Foreign Students at the University for twenty years, who died in Indonesia, February 22, was held in Sage Chapel, March 19. The Rev. Walter A. Dodds, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca, conducted the service and Professor **William W. Austin**, University organist, played. Speakers were President **Deane W. Malott**, Dean of Men **Frank C. Baldwin '22**, J. Benjamin Schmoker, president of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, which Kerr helped found, and Juanito L. Ordoveza, Grad, from the Philippines, who represented the foreign students at the University.

"War on Virus," by Alice Wagner, editor of Popular Dogs, in the January issue of the magazine describes the work of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute at the University. It has pictures of the Director, Dr. **James A. Baker '40**, and of the staff. The same issue has a report on work at the Institute on diseases of dogs titled, "Immunity, Vaccines, and Vaccine Failures."

Professor **Hamilton H. Mabie, MSinEngr '43**, Machine Design, writes on "Calculation of Beam Deflection Due to Shear" in the February 9 issue of Machine Design. The article appears in the magazine's "Data Sheet" section, which is a reference guide for engineers.

Two new theories about what is on Mars and Venus were discussed by Professor **R. William Shaw, PhD '34**, Astronomy, in a talk to the Syracuse Astronomical Society, February 23. He explained that astronomers have generally thought that the dense white clouds obscuring surface details of the planet Venus were made of fine dust particles, driven by violent winds over a waterless surface. A new hypothesis considers the clouds to be masses of water vapor moving over oceans which completely

cover the planet. Professor Shaw also said that the seasonal changes observed on Mars have usually been interpreted to result from quickening of vegetation in contact with small amounts of atmospheric water, but now the suggestion has been made that these seasonal changes come from wind-blown green ash from many active volcanoes. This would mean that Mars is not a dying planet, as it has been considered, but may be developing continents and oceans as we know them on earth.

Members of the Entomology Department and other friends of Professor **James G. Needham, PhD '98**, Emeritus, honored him on his eighty-eighth birthday, March 18, with a dinner party at his home on Needham Place in Ithaca. Interviewed by the Ithaca Journal, Professor Needham said that he has resumed work on a new textbook, his twenty-sixth, on Animal Ecology, which was interrupted first by World War II "when more urgent things came up," and later by illness. His last book, *Dragonflies of North America*, was published in 1953.

Principles of Turbomachinery, by Professor **Dennis G. Shepherd**, Thermal Engineering, is being published this spring by The Macmillan Co., New York City. The book is described as the first complete text for courses in turbomachinery.

Federated Garden Clubs of New York State awarded a gold medal to Professor **Lewis Knudson, PhD '11**, Botany, Emeritus, at their annual meeting in New York City, March 13. The medal, for "distinguished service in scientific research on the physiology and nutrition of plants," has been awarded only once before, when it went to the late Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus. The Clubs also contributed \$1000 from their Life Membership Education Fund to the Laboratory of Ornithology to build shelters for bird watchers in Sapsucker Woods.

Atomic Energy Commission has appointed **Harold B. Tukey, Grad '22-'23**, former professor of Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, to an eight-man team which will survey atomic energy uses in Southeast Asia. The team, which left early this month, will visit fourteen countries before returning to the United States in June. Professor Tukey is now in the department of horticulture at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Professor **C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48**, Director of Resident Instruction in Industrial & Labor Relations, sailed February 3 for Aruba in the Dutch West Indies to study the labor relations of Lago Oil & Transport Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. He will return in August.

January issue of the Musical Quarterly features a description of "The Music of Robert Palmer" by his colleague in the Music Department, Professor **William W. Austin**. The article is a technical account of Professor Palmer's style and its development, and is illustrated by a photograph of Professor Palmer and reproduction of a page of manuscript of his new symphony. Professor Palmer composed the symphony, his first, in 1954 during a sabbatic leave

and with the aid of a Guggenheim grant. It has not yet been performed.

Two Worlds: An Edinburgh Jewish Childhood, by **David Daiches**, professor of English here from 1946-51, has been published at \$3.50 by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York City.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinckliff '14

FARM & HOME WEEK was as stimulating as ever, though to fewer people than usual, due mainly to really heavy snow just before and the wretched condition of our main access

highways. New York State roads have taken a beating this winter. Perhaps with the Extension Service, radio, and television bringing the latest agricultural and home-making developments direct to the farm, there is a less pressing necessity to come to Ithaca in person. But I think this was only a lull and the crowds will return another year, because it is such a concentrated feast of information.

Governor Harriman spent Wednesday here and made a speech before a big crowd in Bailey. He was introduced by President Malott and declared that the conception of the family farm must be preserved. I saw the cavalcade of him, the President, the Dean, and others loping through the corridors of Warren Hall a little later.

The most interesting single event I attended was a Bailey talk by an Ohio farmer who had made that group-trip to Russia last year, 10,000 miles in five and one-half weeks. He showed a lot of uncensored color slides; was convinced of the love of peace of the common people and their genuine fear that we might start a war. That fear comes, of course, from forced feeding by propaganda. He talked of a constant barrage over public loudspeakers. I know just what he meant. We were in Russia four weeks in March and April, 1931, and it was all-pervading. At that time, work was the big theme; we knew some Russian and at least one of every ten words was "work." The loudspeakers gradually decreased in number and intensity as we got to Kief and then Odessa; it was like the ballet, superlative in Moscow, good in Leningrad, fair in Kief, and poor in Odessa. Owen thought the bonus system, as exemplified by a combine operator, might indicate a possible change in their incentives. He found the people capable, alert, and creative; said they seemed to have know-how, or access to

it; the only secret kept from them was that of freedom. Also, they badly need highways.

* * *

Among the interesting exhibits or lectures I happened to see (there were hundreds I missed) were:

Instruction Varied

The chrysanthemum exhibit that had just won the T. A. Weston Award at the New York Flower Show, illus-

trating how you can make 'mums bloom whenever you want to, by withholding light. New Riley-Robb Hall, into which the Department of Agricultural Engineering had just moved. Dairy processes in Stocking Hall, including a replica of the first butter factory in the US (1856), with horse-treadle power. An old-fashioned country store in Warren Hall; they had licorice on display, but none for sale. A guided tour of the Small Animal Clinic. Fernow Hall in general, with the Louis Fuertes bird pictures, bird, frog, and toad songs on tap all the time, and a lovely movie of a year in the life of a quail covey. A couple of fine movies on insect activity and control, especially on plants that trap and eat bugs. There was an interesting talk on the comparison between Scottish and Argentine cattle shows, types, and sales; reminded me of the big cattle shows I used to see in Buenos Aires at Palermo. It was fun seeing students show horses and calves under the auspices of the Round Up Club and before a professional judge. The White Museum was a little off the main track, but was mentioned in the program and attracted a few; the Margaret Bourke-White collection of photographs was on display and was stunning. The orchids in the floriculture greenhouses were lovely. The corsage bar did a land-office business and there must have been thousands of taffy apples sold from various booths. My appetite to visit the estate at Shackelton Point on Oneida Lake left to the University by Charles S. Brown '09 was whetted by pictures of the place taken last summer. I must go up there some time and report on it. It's to be a biological field station.

I'd like to go into more detail on Dean William I. Myers '14 and his annual "What's Ahead for New York State Farmers." In general, he was optimistic. He pointed to the effectiveness of flexible price supports in the substantial progress that has been made in bringing the supply of dairy products into balance. Dean Myers is chairman of Secretary Benson's non-partisan agricultural advisory committee, so his scholarly analysis of the national scene was very interesting. He said that "so far, the record is fairly good" as regards adjusting from World War II without a severe depression, and expressed "conservative watchful optimism" for the national economy.



Library Gets Rare Album

By PROF. GEORGE H. HEALEY, PhD '47, *English*

IF YOU graduated from the Arts College, you probably once knew all about Joseph Cottle. Indeed, at some time you doubtless went to an examination just hoping that Hiram Corson or Martin Sampson or M. H. Abrams would please ask that famous question, "Of what significance in the history of English literature is the year 1798?" For of course everybody knew that that was the year of the great milestone of literary history, the Lyrical Ballads of Wordsworth and Coleridge; and everybody also knew that that book was published obscurely in Bristol by a bookseller named Joseph Cottle. Indeed, so unobtrusively did this celebrated volume make its appearance that today only thirteen copies are known to exist; one of them fortunately at Cornell, where it forms the keystone of the Wordsworth Collection and in late years has been exhibited annually to hundreds of admiring undergraduate booklovers.

It is an astonishing fact that young Cottle, an unsuccessful provincial bookseller without capital, position, or reputation, yet managed to surround himself with such promising young men as Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey, Lamb, Lovell, and Lloyd; and it is just as astonishing to recall that Cottle, remote from the great publishing center of London's Paternoster Row, issued from his Bristol office many of the early works of these and other young men now famous but then unknown.

He did more than give these young poets the satisfaction and encouragement of seeing themselves in print; he paid them for their work, and paid them well, too, far better than he could really afford to do. Did a London publisher offer Coleridge six guineas for his poems? Cottle bravely offered thirty. He gave thirty guineas for Southey's poems, and fifty for his Joan of Arc. He published the complete run of Coleridge's periodical, *The Watchman*, and bore the entire loss in entire good humor. For the Lyrical Ballads, toward which even Southey could muster no enthusiasm, Cottle gave Wordsworth the usual thirty guineas. It was during these bright Bristol days that Coleridge planned with his fellows a utopian community in the New World, to be planted a few miles south of what was just beginning to be Ithaca, on the banks of the Susquehanna, selected "on account of its melodious name." But far from being able to finance a journey to exotic Pennsylvania, Coleridge literally had not money

for his daily bread. The man who paid his long-overdue bills for board and lodging was Joseph Cottle.

It would be pleasant to record of this generous youth that the prescience and judgment of his twenties prefaced a life crowned with success. Unhappily, that cannot be said. Cottle's light began to shine in 1795; by 1798 it was brilliant; by 1800 it was all but out. After that, he lived on for fifty-three more years, but with nothing to warm him but his memories.

Those memories he kept alive in the pages of a large album, full of mementoes of his great days and his great friends. Here many of them had written youthful verses, and here, as the years passed, Cottle inserted other memorabilia: letters, poems, pictures, transcripts, and miscellaneous curiosities. Eventually, it came to contain something representative of most of the literary persons whose lives Cottle had touched, and hence the album became an epitome of the great days of Joseph Cottle.

Last month, Cottle's album came to Cornell, a gift of Victor Emanuel '19, to become part of the Wordsworth Collection. It is the most notable single acquisition to be received since 1925, the year in which Mr. Emanuel presented the basic Collection. The album, obtained through a London dealer, was adjudged to be "of national importance" and was allowed to leave England only by special permission of the British Government. But the album is of more than national importance, no matter where it happens to be deposited. For wherever interest and honor are accorded to the names of William, Dorothy, and Dora Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey, De Quincey, Cowper, Lloyd, Beddoes, Lovell, and the others of the circle, there surely interest and honor will be accorded this fine collection of manuscripts and documents, assembled by their friend whose hey-day was so brief and yet so bright, Joseph Cottle of Bristol.

Riley A. Morrison '50 has resigned as administrative assistant in Industrial & Labor Relations to become research analyst for Lederle Laboratories, American Cyanamid Co.

Captain **George T. Lehrman** has been assigned to the Air Force ROTC staff for a three-year tour of duty as assistant professor of Air Science. A veteran of World War II, he was recalled to active duty in 1950 and flew seventy-seven combat missions in Korea. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

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.

'98 LLB—Representative **Daniel A. Reed** of Dunkirk announced, March 1, that he would seek a twentieth term in Congress next November. He has been a member of Congress for the last thirty-eight years and is ranking Republican member of the House Ways & Means Committee.

'00 BS—**J. Bennett Nolan**, 54 North Fifth Street, Reading, Pa., has been appointed by Governor George M. Leader of Pennsylvania to the State Historical Commission. The Commission has charge of all State historical publications and such historical shrines as Valley Forge and the William Penn House.

'04 ME—**Charles P. Wood**, a consulting engineer, has been elected an honorary life member of the American Industrial Development Council. Wood's address is 410 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City 22.

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

Since retiring as vice-president of Standard Oil of Indiana after forty-one years in the distribution and refining of petroleum products, **L. C. Welch** and Mrs. Welch have seen much of the world and have many wonderful pictures of the parts they have visited. Meetings of the University Council have taken him to Ithaca quite frequently.

James L. Braman retired in 1946 as chairman of the board of F. C. Huyck & Sons, a textile company engaged in the manufacture of paper maker's felts, but is still active as a director. He has never missed a Reunion, and will not miss this one.

Having defined his three lifetime ambitions—to go to sea, design sailing craft, and write a book—**Frederick Fenger**, in a very interesting letter, describes the attainment of them all. He plans to come to Reunion with **Dwight Simpson** and **Joe Magna**. Dwight operates his own office as naval architect and marine engineer, after many years with John G. Alden of Boston. He has one daughter and one son. Joe wrote just after the floods in Connecticut had done so much damage all around him last summer. **Al Mellowes** had a good visit with him at his home in October.

Nicholas H. Noyes is chairman of the finance committee of Eli Lilly & Co. and a trustee of the University. He hopes to meet his roommate, **Jake Wise**, in Ithaca. Perhaps he will use his directory to help us get in touch with our other Classmates in Indianapolis. **R. W. Aiken** has already written that he and Mrs. Aiken plan to be present.

Clyde D. Hutton writes that many busi-

ness and civic interests in his home town have been his life since graduation, including the lumber and building material business founded by his father, Class of '75. Clyde has been very active in the Bergen County Cornell Club.

Robert H. Knowlton, along with **Irwin W. Day**, is on the executive committee of the board of directors of Connecticut Light & Power Co. He is interested in several other industrial and civic activities; has two Cornell sons, two daughters, and eleven grandchildren.

C. Gilbert Peterson has written a very interesting letter about his many experiences, in many places, and with many people. We will send on request this story of a life "Round the World—Cornell they know your name." Since retirement from his activities in Railway Express, he lives in Stamford, Conn., and is anxious for Ithaca in June.

Rollin D. Wood has retired as chairman of the board of Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. and has a son, **William** '43, a daughter, and son-in-law, Cornell '34, and seven grandchildren. He is using his directory well with several Classmates for his first 1906 Reunion.

As these notes are being written we are getting postcards from **Warner D. Orvis** from the other side of the world, but he will be at his sixth consecutive Reunion. He is still active in Orvis Brothers & Co. He has five grandchildren some of whom will in time be on the Hill.

'07 ME—**Edgar Z. Wallower**, 2233 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa., married Mary Voorhees Jaques of Harrisburg, February 28. He is a partner in Rutter & Co. of Harrisburg and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

'09—Class Secretary **Randolph W. Weed**, RFD 2, Westport, Conn., announces that "the members of the Class of '09 residing in the metropolitan New York area will hold their spring dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, Tuesday, April 24, at 6 p.m. We hope others outside of this area will arrange their business trips so they can attend."

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

At a luncheon meeting of several 1910 Classmates, the conversation turned to the Classmates who have succumbed to the lures of Florida and now reside in that State, spend the winter there, or at least contrive to spend a month or more collecting sunlight. The list is considerable but the following names come to mind without too much research. It has been suggested that if the present trek continues, we'd

do well to hold our next 1910 Reunion somewhere along the beaches of Florida.

Starting with some of the older Floridians there are: **George E. Robinson**, 5851 SW 53d Terr., Miami; **Rudy Christensen**, 3860 So. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, and more recently reported cruising around southern Florida in his boat; **Bob Kinne**, Box 1484, Delray Beach; **George W. Robertson**, 5819 S.W. 41st St., Coral Gables; **Merlin A. Rusher**, 714 E. Georgia Ave., Deland; and **Bill M. Stevenson**, 230 Murray Rd., West Palm Beach.

Raynor Sturgis has a winter home in Fort Myers. **Harry St. John** is now residing in Fort Pierce. **George Dunnellan** of Atlanta, Ga. is somewhere in Florida and **Stan Griffis** was last reported at Hobe Sound. **Juddy Judson** lives at 214 S. Palmway, Lake Worth (for the winter) and burns up golf courses thereabout. **Harley Milks** spends his time between the fish of Chesapeake Bay and those of Florida. **Baird Tewksbury**, at last report, was on a boat off Fort Lauderdale and **Jim Rutherford** is presumed by now to have shot some low 70's along the west coast. **Pat Fries** was due in Florida early February and by now should have dug in. **Julius A. Lemler** was last reported leaving Denver, Colo. with Mrs. Lemler for a stay in Florida, and **Larry Bandler** expected to arrive there in early March for a stay. And lastly, when this appears in print your humble correspondent will be headed north from Florida after spending a while down there to see what it's all about.

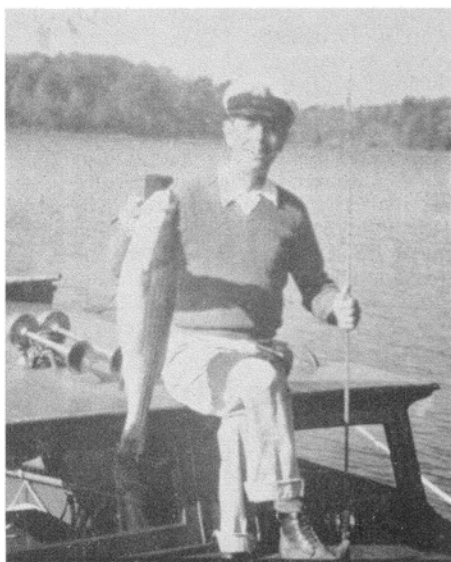
Harry Crown writes that he retired in May, 1952, after having been in the technical service dept. of Corn Products Sales Co. for more than 27 years, doing research and field work. At present, Harry is doing volunteer service in the clinic of the Memorial Center, N.Y.C. He resides at 210 East 68th St., New York. **Ted Weber**, after 41 years in gas production work with Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, retired in 1951. He has sold his home in Mt. Vernon and is in the process of building a smaller one on the rock bound soil of New Canaan, Conn. **Freeman Jacoby**, who has been teaching at the National Agricultural College in Bucks County, Pa., says he expects to retire early this spring and is looking forward to living on a farm near Kiersville, Ohio. **Al Peters**, 159 Prospect Ave., Hood River, Ore., writes that he is still raising fruits, but manages to get in a lot of golf and bird shooting in the fall.

P.S. There must be a lot of 1910ers whose names are not included above as full time time or part time residents of Florida. Your correspondent would welcome any news of them.



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

Edgar G. (Hi) Coursen, Jr. (opposite), the man who makes friends every time he turns around, spent his career in Ordnance Dept., US Army. Retired a year or so ago as Lieutenant Colonel, he lives now on the South River at Edgewater, Md. and spends his time, as you can see, doing a lot of fish-



ing and stuff. "While this size fish," he says modestly, "usually is small enough to throw back, I decided to keep it." Reprieved from stern duties now, he gloats over leisure. "No more reveille or eight o'clocks make this a pretty good life, especially with the Class Reunion coming up in the Spring."

Sandy Brown drops in occasionally and Hi sees **Dutch Gundlach** once in awhile. He has a married daughter and 2 grandchildren living on the river nearby. **Bill Aitchison** of our famous crew was with Chief of Engineers, Army, before his death. His home was at Edgewater, too.



Walter C. Wagner '11 MME, retired executive staff engineer of Philadelphia Electric Co. after more than 37 years, and internationally-known figure in the field of air-pollution control, joined the staff of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia as consulting engineer, Jan. 30. He began his business career with Bureau of Stds. Washington, then joined P. E. Co. in '18 as asst. to Chief Engineer. During WW II, he served as asst. chief, Research & Standards Branch, Bureau of Ships, Washington (I used to see him there), and retired from active service in '45, rank of Captain. Walter was cited by Navy Secy. James Forrestal for "meritorious performance of duty." Dr. **Kenneth A. Shaul**, DVM, Cobleskill, was elected in January, president, the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives.

Letters and postcards show a growing list of Reunioners. **Bill Thorne**, MC for the Class dinner Saturday night, June 9, promises a lively time. Here are some more names: **T. J. Blake**, **Alfred K. Bates**, **Franklin Davis**, **W. K. Frank**, **Henry W. Ford**, **H. Gouinlock**, **A. B. Holmes**, **W. S. Howard**, **Geo. Kimber**, **Hank Kimball**, **W. W. Lyman**, **Ned MacArthur**, **Ed MacNaughton**,

C. D. Miller, **Alfred Mellor**, **Gus Norton**, **Sam Nixon**, **Bill Packard**, **E. L. Palmer**, **N. A. Propp**, **L. S. Rhodes**, **A. L. Richey**, and more to come. Get aboard, mates! Don't miss the fun!

Everyone who can, come to the Class Spring dinner at CU Club, New York, April 25, and hear final talk on the Big Reunion.

'12 BS—**George J. Mitchell** is a semi-retired fruit grower with farms in North Rose and Clyde. His son, **Allan D. Mitchell '50**, operates the farm in North Rose. Mitchell reports that his address is now Whites Bay, Henderson, although he winters in either Arizona or Florida.

'12—**Harry J. Seaman**, 326 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pa., is sales manager of the tool division of Bonney Forge & Tool Works, Allentown, Pa. He writes that he expects to retire sometime this year and "enjoy a little traveling and loafing."

'12 Women—Fourteen members of the Class of 1912 were entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (**Janet Frisch**), February 26. For a great many years she has planned a dinner party and annual Reunion for members of the Class who come to New York to attend the Cornell Women's Club luncheon.

Her guests on this occasion were **Elsa Guerdum Allen**, **Frances Ingalls Briggs**, **Rose Williams Cohn**, **Marian Darville**, **Violet Harrison Emery**, **Marjorie Barstow Greenbie**, **Marguerite McGuire**, **Martha Bovier Marchev**, **Florence Merrill**, **Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer**, **Nina Smith**, **Margaret Thorp Stewart**, **Beulah Bailey Thull**, and **Margaret Connor Vosbury**.

Mrs. Klein also includes husbands of the members. In addition to Dr. Klein, Mr. Emery, Mr. Thull, and Mr. Stewart attended.

Tentative plans for our Five-year Reunion in 1957 were discussed. There were letters and messages from many members of the Class who were unable to be present.

—Margaret Thorp Stewart

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

Recently got a little news about our Classmate, **Bill (Milton R.) Williams** (above), 616 Garden Road, Dayton, Ohio. Bill took architecture in school and has been hard at it ever since, with outstanding success. His firm, **Lorenz & Williams**, is doing the "architecting" for the tremendous new \$2,500,000 manufacturing and office building to be built in Ithaca by the Adding Machine Division of National Cash Register Co. The site is on South Hill above the Morse Chain Works, and will really be "Far above Cayuga's waters" since, from up there, says Bill, even the Library Tower seems to be in a valley. This building, to be completed in 1957, will be ultra modern in every respect, including employees' dining rooms, auditorium, etc. It seems to be a well defined Cornell affair. In the first place, located in Ithaca, then Bill and his partner,



J. Douglas Lorenz '23, both Cornell men, the field engineer for the architects, **Tom McKaig '11**, and the general manager of the factory, **Red Fowler '22**.

After Bill was graduated from Cornell, he was in New York for two years with J. R. Pope, Architect, then with Robert O. Derrick in Detroit for fifteen years. During that time, he designed the Michigan Alkali Plant, the Ford Power Plant, the Ford Museum, and the Detroit Federal Building. He then moved to Dayton, founded his present partnership and numbers among his clients **Sheffield Gage**, **Monsanto Laboratories**, **Mead Corp.**, **Talbot Corp.**, and **Chrysler Corp.**

He has two sons, both architects and both associated with his firm, so it looks like his good works will be carried on in good hands. Bill's work for National Cash Register does and will take him back to Ithaca much more frequently than the average Reunioner. He was back there in February, found the usual series of snow storms and discovered that the Residential Club was an excellent place to stay. Says the University has grown tremendously ever since our 1953 Reunion. The hills are steeper, the Clinton House has a fine bar and cocktail room, the Ithaca Hotel is unchanged, and the Senate still retains its invigorating odor of beer, even in this day of hard liquor. (It's just the afterglow aroma of our 1913 beer days, Bill.) Thanks, Bill, for a fine report and congratulations to you.

Oliver A. Wood, 247 Washington Street, Geneva, is one of our increasing number of '13ers who just recently have been, or are being, or soon will be, retired. "O.A." (O.A., should I say "Oliver"?) has been wondering about this retirement business for the past two years, but now that it has gone into effect, February 1, 1956, he finds it's not so bad after all. He has adopted a fine bit of philosophy, adopted from E. E. Calkins' writing in *Forbes Magazine*, which he thinks might do everyone a lot of good. I think so too. Here it is: "Given three requisites—means of existence, reasonable health and an absorbing

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8 & 9

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

interest—those years beyond sixty can be the happiest and most satisfying of a lifetime.” Oliver’s (Oliver, should I say “O.A.”?) outside interests include racing a Star sailboat, and he would be glad to have any ’13ers going through Geneva this summer look him up and take a sail.

No more for now. So long.

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

Our revered president, **John James Munns**, has received another promotion. Of course, there is no higher office than that of president of the Class of '14, but National Steel Corp. is doing its bit, just having advanced him from senior vice-president to executive vice-president of that organization. **Chuck Bassett** sent me a clipping from the American Metal Market, which read: “Prior to his present appointment, Mr. Munns, who has been associated with National Steel since 1935, was in charge of the over-all direction of research and quality control in the various divisions of the company.” I had also spotted it in the New York Times, so I would say that it is official. Jim came up in National Steel via years of service in subsidiary Weirton Steel.

Talking about our industrialists and their products, I saw an ad in US News & World Report last November for **Norm Stone's** Mosinee Paper Mills, of Mosinee, Wis., specialists in industrial paper technology, offering a reinforced paper for forms for pouring concrete. I take it that it is paper impregnated with plastics. Another use is as a moisture-resistant cable wrap for insulation. Wonder if Norm and **Chuck Whitney** worked together on the concrete forms. Chuck, about whom I wrote last year, hails from Milwaukee and commutes to New York and was 1955 president of the American Concrete Institute; last fall he was appointed to a consulting committee which advises the Building Technology Division of the National Bureau of Standards along with a Cornell C.E. professor, **George Winter, PhD '40**.

Have been sitting on a letter from **J. G. C. Christie** too long, since it was dated early last December. It told about a banquet coming up, with a bound scrapbook of letters to be presented, etc., to **Edward R. Stapley**, outgoing dean of the Oklahoma Institute of Technology, of Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater, Okla. Chris continued: “For a considerable number of years Ed has been Dean of the Institute which has more engineering students than Cornell. So quite a job. He has been very active on the Board of the American Water Works Association representing a number of the Southwestern States. About two years ago, the Ford Foundation sent him on a mission to Pakistan and so he had an opportunity to go around the world. As he is modest I thought you would like to know of his activities. I feel that the Class of 1914 can be proud of another illustrious member.” Amen, brother. As I remember it, Ed was about to leave on that trip when he was here for our 40th Reunion, of pleasant memory. Chris says he himself is semi-retired, having disposed of all his business interests except that of being president of Sunrise Oil Co., Englewood, N.J. He

served for many years on the board of the Cornell Club of Bergen County and on the secondary schools committee.

'14 AB—Mrs. Margaret Cornell Leprestre, great-granddaughter of the Founder, writes that she is now housemother for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at University of Pennsylvania. Her address is 3707 Locust Street, Philadelphia 4.

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

Howard S. Rappleye, 6712 Fourth Street, NW, Washington 12, D.C., retired about three years ago from Coast & Goedetic Survey. He is now editor of Surveying & Mapping, the quarterly journal of the American Congress on Surveying & Mapping. Now hear this! If you want to receive detailed information concerning the Rappleye family, write directly to Howard requesting his annual report for 1955. The supply may be limited, so don't delay. This report is turned out in the form of a 202-line poem.

Henry R. (Maj.) Mallory, RD 1 Cooperstown, retired from business and moved to his Cooperstown farm.

“Prexy Bill: You said it. It was a fine Reunion. Seems as our ranks thin, our Classmate relations improve and enrich. Rah for 1960!”

The above letter was written to **Bill Kleitz** last December by **Joseph M. Hurley**, Pomona Country Club, Spring Valley.

Perry C. Euchner, 8 Prospect Street, Geneseo, is Eastern representative of The Wolf Plan, Advertising for Automobile Dealers, Oklahoma City, Okla. Hobbies: grandchildren, of which he has three, and more expected. After over thirty years in National Guard and Army Reserve, retired as Colonel, AUS, in 1952.

Joseph A. Cook, Rt. 1, Box 205-A-1, Bensenville, Ill., writes: “I thank our President, Mr. Wm. Kleitz, for his brief and direct approach for annual dues. In connection with your statement of ‘forty years out,’ might add that a man over sixty is never so surprised when he finds he is right as he was when he was twenty and found himself wrong. Advancing age makes us impervious to a great many things.”

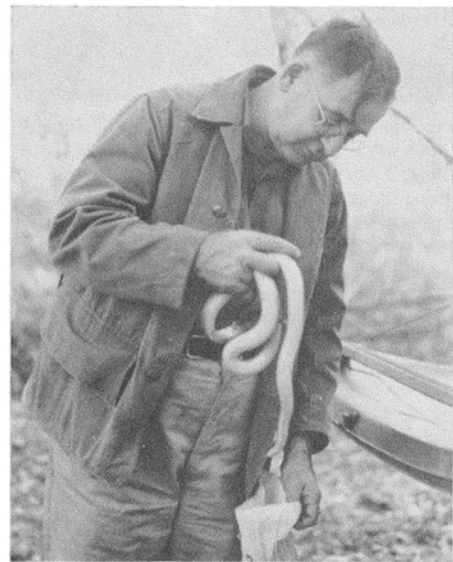
John M. Cashin, 15 Jefferson Avenue, Kingston, was appointed last fall as a Federal Judge for the Southern District of New York. President Eisenhower made the appointment. **Joseph Silbert**, 765 Main Street, Buffalo 3, is spending the winter in California. He wants to sign up for the 45th Reunion; says that anyone who missed the 40th just missed, period!

Jules G. (Alumni Fund Representative) **Proctor** lives at 250 Park Avenue, New York City 17. Daughter **Jocelyn M. Proctor '55** is now a first year student at Cornell Medical College in New York City. **Howard G. Nichols**, 4636 Hawthorne Lane NW, Washington 16, D.C., writes: “I am in my third year of retirement with plenty of interesting things to do; enjoyed **Art Peters'** letter in recent ALUMNI NEWS regarding his trip to Europe summer of 1955. I covered much the same territory and more in 1954.”

John A. Maclay, 25 Museum Drive, Warwick, Va., is still with N.N.S.&D.D. Co. He has seven grandchildren.

George M. Heinitch, 5227 Fifth Avenue, Apt. 3, Pittsburgh 32, Pa., writes: “Not much in the way of news. Was laid up during Reunion and so missed a good time. Had a letter from **George T. Culbertson**, manager Mt. Vernon (Ohio) News. He wrote after seeing my name in ALUMNI NEWS. I haven't heard from George since we took the examination for aviation in 1917. There are some '15ers around here but I don't see much of them except at our annual dinner. See a number of the later Classmen at the Cornell Club luncheon at ‘Danny's Grant Street’ every Friday noon.”

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



Above is a photo of our outstanding man of science, **Karl Patterson Schmidt '16**. Born on a Wisconsin farm, son of a college professor who was an advocate of intellectual atmosphere in the home, Karl had a running start on his brilliant scientific career. Following his graduation from Cornell, he served on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History in New York for six years as assistant research curator of herpetology. He then went to Chicago to become assistant curator of reptiles at the Chicago Natural History Museum, founded by Marshall Field (Sr.), and was made curator of reptiles and amphibians in 1937 and chief curator of the department of zoology in 1941.

He became internationally famous in his specialty, but unlike so many others, he was never a prisoner of his specialty, but became famous in all phases of zoology, biology, geology, and anthropology. His major expeditions for the Museum were the Marshall Field Expedition to Central America (1923), Brazil (1926), the Cornelius Crane Pacific Expedition (1928-29), and the Magellanic Expedition to lower South America (1940). His field work however, has taken him to almost every part of the globe, including China, Africa, various parts of Asia, the West Indies, Mexico, New Zealand, Israel, and most of the important islands of the South Pacific.

He has written and published a vast number of scientific articles covering the broadest fields of the natural sciences. Fluent in the German tongue, he has translated many

rare and notable scientific papers into English. He has a world famous library which includes over 15,000 titles, many of which cannot be bought and many of which are out of print, the same being one of the largest single accumulations of specialized literature in existence. The creation of this library is a signal achievement in itself. He has been the editor of various scientific organs during his long career. He has also made great contributions to the basic science of taxonomy.

Having recently reached the age of compulsory retirement, he is now serving as curator emeritus of the department of zoology at the Museum. Reading the many encomiums written by his fellow scientists and associates on the occasion of his retirement, one is struck not only by their great respect for his wide technical abilities, but their striking expressions of affection and endearment for him as a man and as a friend.

'17 Men—We have told you about many of our Classmates who have retired. Here's news about some who are still very busy.

First, 1917 now has four members of the Class on the Cornell University Board of Trustees: Class President **John L. Collyer**, Chairman of the Board, Hon. **J. G. Schurman** of New York City, **Albert K. Mitchell** of Albert, N. Mex., and Director **A. Wright Gibson** of the Ag School. Not a bad record!

Bill Crim is president of the Saline Savings Bank, Saline, Mich., a job he has had for about six years. In that time deposits in his bank have increased 70 per cent. He also had the bank building renovated and it now compares favorably with any modern metropolitan bank. We well remember Bill's "open house" before the last Cornell-Michigan game at Ann Arbor. Many Cornellians "partook" of the Crim family's generous hospitality. Now Bill lives in a large farm house which he "modernized." His new address is 9900 Mooreville Road, Saline, Mich.

Alvin E. Long writes that he is general manager of Newark Milk & Cream Co., Newark, N.J. His home address is 286 Forest Road, South Orange, N.J.

Francisco Fernandez Grau is president of Cucungua, S. A. (production of raw sugar from cane). His address is Central Jaronu, Camaguey, Cuba.

Francis R. Molther is another '17er who strayed away from the States many years ago. For 17 years he was a structural engineer in Office Engineering Division, Panama Canal Co. In Nov., 1955 he retired from the US Civil Service after 3 years as evaluation engineer with the Plant Inventory & Appraisal Staff, Panama Canal Co. Francis has now moved from the Canal Zone to residence and office on Trans-Isthmian Highway, Republic of Panama, but retains his old address which is Box 48, Ancon, Canal Zone.—**H. R. Johnston**

'18—Edward D. Mulligan of Avon was one of four New York State beef cattle breeders to be named to the 500 Beef Club during Farm & Home Week. To qualify for membership in the club, a producer must wean calves that average 500 pounds at 225 days of age. An "Award of Excellence" certificate was presented him by Professor Myron D. Lacy, Animal Husbandry.

'18 ME—John W. Weigt, 50 Fleetwood

Avenue, Mt. Vernon, is New York branch manager of the Exide Industrial Division of Electric Storage Battery Co. Last January, he and Mrs. Weigt announced the engagement of their daughter, **Katherine M. Weigt '56** to **Peter M. Huberth '56**.

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

Our '19 Class dinner scheduled for Tuesday, April 17, at the Cornell Club of New York (107 East 48th Street, New York City) may be history when you read this, due to lead time required for printing. If you do read this in time, however, make every effort to attend, since this year we are joining with our long-time friends in the Class of '20 for a grand party you are sure to enjoy. Due to World War I interruptions, we've had a longer and closer association with 1920 than any other Class, and we are delighted to have them join our annual party. Arrangements are in **Ed Carples'** capable hands, and **Clyde Christie** is conjuring up a suitable program, while "Judge" **Bob Story** will be toastmaster.

Since there will be no mention of fund raising at the dinner, let me put in a strong plea right here for your support of the perfectly grand job our Classmates **Al Saperston** as vice-president of the Alumni Fund, and **Jimmy Jones** as Class representative of the Alumni Fund, are both doing. Jimmy's effective organization last year once again placed our Class in a leading position in this great effort to make sure Cornell retains her supremacy in collegiate education. Let's show our pride in Cornell and in being Cornellians by our support of the Alumni Fund.

Parker Monroe lives at 3014 Hermosa Road, Santa Barbara, Cal. The imminence of our Class dinner makes a message from Parker especially appropriate, because we all miss that beloved rumbling bass voice singing "Wagon Wheels" or "My Momma Done Tole Me" with the off-key accompaniment of those fake would-be tenors. Parker may be in New York next fall and if so we'll have a real get-together for him. Meantime, with his customary gusto, he has taken over as director and secretary (unpaid) of "one of the finest men's clubs existing anywhere. The club's name (don't laugh) is Retired Professional & Business Men's Club of Santa Barbara. It's roster includes over 200 men who have really gone places and done things. And how they put a new member to work! I'm busy here as I was in New York, but find it immensely rewarding. Our older son, Parker Monroe, Jr., is now in Bombay, India; our younger one is in the Belgian Congo, though coming home soon to study law. Our first grandchild is expected in June. Warmest greetings to all."

Edward L. Duffies, 4532 North 19th Street, Arlington 7, Va., is still doing estimating for Anchor Masonry Co., 4435 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. Ed is looking forward to attending our next Reunion in 1959. That's the spirit Ed!

Chester W. Bissell, 3103 Lincoln Highway East, York, Pa., reports he has three sons, Craig, Allen, and Leigh. Also one granddaughter, Dorothea. For further personal history there is a complete story in

Who's Who in Commerce & Industry, ninth edition.

Donald B. Kimball, 111 Old Mill Road, Rochester 18, is manager of sensitized paper manufacture at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. Has two sons, one of whom graduated with the Class of '54; also has two granddaughters.

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

I'm practically speechless! Our great appeal for "doozanooz" has been answered by an avalanche of fan mail that'd make Eddie Fisher and Frank Sinatra look like the Cherry sisters. Our Tinkers-to-Evers-to Chance combo which shoots the checks from **George Stanton** to Moneybags **Joe Diamant**, and the news quips to the Midwest is working like a charm and we'll gratefully get the dirt into print pronto.

George (the Greek) Athana, who is Eastern regional manager for York-Shipley, Inc., of York, Pa., opines that news for the Classmates is a "good idea" but doesn't give us any. He resides at 24 Argyle Rd., Westbury, Long Island, and has joined the Grandpa Club twice.

Ralph Owen bobs up in San Francisco, where he represents the Reserve Officers Assn. of the US and McAndrew & Co., Inc. He travels eight Western States and is consistently working for adequate national defense. His home is at 2018 Allston Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Not since we hep, hep, hepped around upper Alumni Field in the ROTC, have I seen **Charles (Mac) Cormack**, who used to shuffle in from Buffalo, and is now management coordinator of the Public Housing Administration in Washington. Mac, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Honorary Reserve, and his wife, **Vilma Vigert '19**, live at 6B Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md., on the new Washington-Baltimore Parkway and will be glad to welcome old friends passing that way. He gets an oak leaf cluster for his 5 grandchildren.

Blizzard or no blizzard, it didn't daunt the daring 1920 drouthers who fought their way to the spring cocktail party at the Cornell Club in N.Y., March 13. Present for the gurgling match were Pres. **Walt Archibald**, Veep **George Stanton**, **Henry (Tombstone) Benisch**, **Joe (Moneybags) Diamant**, Reunion Chm. **Ho Ballou**, **Don (Bet-a-Million) Blanke**, **Kelly (Bagpipe) Sachs**, **Nat Baier**, **Eppie Epstein**, **Ben Fishman**, **Sam Wolkind**, who didn't Wolke all the way from Niagara Falls, and our special news correspondent (that broken-down, dried-up columnist) **Stew Solomon**. They heard that Ben Fishman, by way of his son, became a grandad in January and by courtesy of his daughter may score again in June. Kelly Sachs has a new Cornellian granddaughter, Elizabeth Pearsall Noyes, whose father was Cornell '52. Kelly by this time is on the high seas headed again for Europe. As Stew says—as if they haven't enough trouble over there without him. The flowing bowl, a tasty dinner and the congeniality of Classmates made the affair a huge success.

Sorry for the time lag that gets this dusty news to you so long after the show is over. We're 2 hours and 45 minutes from Broadway by air and what happened yes-

terday was last month. It's like being on that slow freight through Arkansas. Here I am looking forward to the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Chicago in the Gold Coast Room (no less) at the Drake next Thursday (March 29) when Vice-President **James L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, will swing in from Ithaca with the latest Campus scandals, and I hope to count the 1920 contingent on more than one hand. But by the time you read this, it's been. Well, anyway, after the banquet I'm planning on being real good all day Friday, laugh at Georgie Gobel on Saturday, play Easter Bunny on Sunday, and on Monday we'll be off to the Deep South. By the time you read it here, it was and has been. Boy, that's the shortest vacation I ever had! Well, I'll run like everything and try to catch up with you guys again on May Day.

CORNELL

35th Reunion

1921

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

Barring contingencies, your reporter will be landing in England from the HMS Queen Mary even as you riffle these pages. After that comes France, The Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and a glimpse of Gibraltar, Lisbon, and Halifax. What now—say you—are we to be “deprived” of our column? No such luck. I intend to leave behind enough material to last until Reunion. Any “hot” news or last minute instructions as to June 8-10 in Ithaca will have to be added by others.

The SS *Saturnia* of the Italian Line sticks her nose into New York Harbor, June 2. The boss told me to take another three weeks to survey economic conditions in Europe, but what's three such weeks when stacked up against three days on the Campus? **Edward H. Lewis** seems to think likewise. Ed, who is president of Western Insulated Wire Co. in Los Angeles, writes that he, too, expects to return from abroad at the beginning of June. He wants to go home by way of Ithaca in order to attend his very first Reunion. Maybe I can pick up **Roger D. MacPherson**, the architect, in Rome. That's where he went last fall for an indefinite stay. Mac, former art editor of *The Widow* and of *The Cornell Annuals*, was with us in 1951, and would be sorely missed.

Ralph Busch, president of Sefton Fibre Can Co., St. Louis, Mo., will surely be on hand. Ralph, while abhorring the idea of my doing a “profile” on him, owns up to one possible Class record. “Up until the present time I have eleven grandchildren, having had five sons, only one of whom went to Cornell [**William Busch '48**].”

Allan H. Treman and his attractive mis-sus returned in early March from a Hawaiian vacation. When at the Halekulani Hotel at Waikiki Beach, they met up with **Wallace Cunneen, et ux**. Al and Wally attended the Cornell Club of Honolulu annual meeting, together with **Ed Paris**. The last leg of the trip, from Newark, N.J. to Ithaca by plane, was made in the company of **Seward (Skew) Smith**. That Skew has visited the Campus is not news—he can be found there practically any week end—but

what many of you may not know is that he is loyally filling out **Sig Swanson's** term as Alumni Fund representative and deserves your full support.

Harold W. Blodgett occupies the Thomas Lamont Chair of English Literature at Union College, Schenectady. A native of Corning, Harold earned the AB, AM, and PhD degrees at Cornell, where he served as an instructor from 1921-23. Before his appointment to the Union College faculty in 1936, he had also taught at University of Illinois, Dartmouth College, and Keuka College. Harold has gained wide recognition for his research on the life and works of Walt Whitman and in 1954 was named Whitman Consultant to the Library of Congress. His own writings include two major volumes on the subject: *Walt Whitman in England*, published in 1934, and *The Best of Whitman*, published in 1953. He is currently on sabbatic leave as a Guggenheim Fellow, continuing his research on Whitman manuscripts.

'22, '24 AB—**Oliver Comstock** is a consultant on the fiscal management staff, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C. He reports that he occasionally sees **Myron A. Sturgeon '23** and **Henry Schulteis** and **Robert McCutcheon**, both '22. Sturgeon is a consulting engineer in Virginia Beach, Va., where he lives at 1212 Mayflower Apartments; Schulteis is with the Office of the Chief of Engineers (Army) and lives at 201 Mt. Zephyr Drive, Alexandria, Va.; and McCutcheon is an attorney and lives at 4007 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. Comstock's address is 1117 Princess Anne Lane, Falls Church, Va.

'22 AB—**Dr. Frederick T. Schnatz** practices medicine at 334 Woodbridge Avenue, Buffalo 14. He writes that his older son, J. David (Princeton '53), is now a sophomore at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, while his younger son, Paul T., is now a sophomore at Princeton.

'23 ME—**Harold B. Maynard** received the honorary LLD, February 6, from University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where he was the speaker at the mid-term graduation exercises. He was cited “because his methods-time measurement devices and methods engineering concepts have contributed greatly to the aims of American business for improvement of management standards through economic production of leadership in his profession.” Maynard is founder and president of Methods Engineering Council, a Pittsburgh, Pa. firm of management consultants with international operations. He lives in Pittsburgh on Fox Chapel Road.

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

A. L. Binenkorb and his wife recently returned from a delightful cruise to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. They arrived in New York just in time for tons of snow when winter hit the metropolitan area over the week of March 17.

F. C. (Fritz) Mallery writes that he feels like an undergraduate since becoming mayor of Luckey, Ohio, January 1. His ignorance, he says, sends him in search of State code and law books to find out what it is all about. **Bruce A. Parker** has his own

Buick Agency in Waltham, Mass. He lives at 97 Worth Street, Newtonville, Mass.

If you did not see the article, “Men Against the Ice Cap” by **C. R. (Tip) Roseberry**, I suggest that you look it up in the April 7 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Tip is a feature writer for the *Times Union* of Albany in addition to his freelance writing. His article is an analysis of the scientific and technical assault being made on the Greenland Ice Cap these days by the Air Force and Army. The story is an outgrowth of a visit he made to Thule Air Base last fall, being flown from there deep into the ice-cap by plane and helicopter and visiting a remote weather station high in the Cap. It was a writer-photographer team, in which Jim Burns of Albany, celebrated nationally for his magazine layouts, accompanied Tip. The article is illustrated with color photos.

Col. Wilber M. Gaige, Jr. reports that he is now commanding officer, Oakland Army Terminal, Ft. Mason, Cal. This is the old San Francisco port of embarkation. He hopes to be transferred back to Washington, D. C., this coming summer.

Clint Vernon recently returned to the United States after five years in Europe with Esso Research & Engineering Co. He now resides at 350 Irvington Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., and expects to remain in the States.

Zarah Williamson has his own law firm in New York City. He represents the Terminal Taxicab System and various insurance companies. His son, Walter, is hopeful of entering Cornell in September '56 and his daughter, Barbara, is practicing Cornell songs for her entry fourteen years from now.

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

Harry Wade, our Reunion Chairman, writes that he is tickled to death with the wonderful response the Class is making in signing up for our 30th Reunion, June 8 & 9. Out of those who have replied, only four have stated they can't come. In three of these cases, the Class member has to attend a graduating exercise of a child from prep school, and the fourth non-attender will be in Europe. Wade states that it looks like we will have a record-breaking attendance for Thirty-year Classes. For the first time the men and women of the Class will have a joint function in the shape of a barbecue picnic Friday evening. A similar joint affair has proven to be most successful with Classes in our same age group, so the executive committee of the Class voted unanimously to try out the same plan.

Steve MacDonald will be in charge of this particular function for the men; **Dorothy Lampe Hill** will be in charge for the women. This year for the second time (but the first time for a Reunion of the Class of 1926), wives of the Class members can be accommodated and will be welcome, even though they may cut down on the speed of the Class member.

Wade further reports that he has practically given up the insurance business and is devoting all of his time to college and fraternity affairs. Last June he was elected national treasurer of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and at the present moment, among other



What class were you in at college?

- 1934** In that year American issued the first travel credit card as a convenience to businessmen, an innovation used by all airlines today.
- 1944** In that year American inaugurated the first scheduled airfreight service. Today millions of tons a year are flown by airfreight.
- 1954** That was the year that American again made history with the first nonstop service from coast to coast on its new DC-7 Flagships.

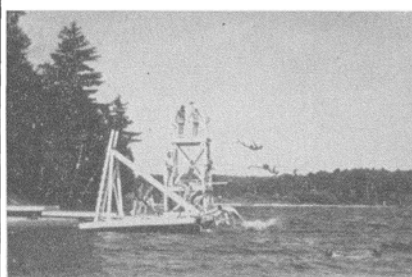
Over the years the college graduate, the leader in his industry and his community, has always been first to utilize the many opportunities created by air transportation. Today American Airlines, America's leading airline, makes these advantages available to an even greater degree than ever for business and vacation travel.



CAMP OTTER

A Summer Camp for Boys and Girls

After parents are satisfied on the important questions of cost, personnel, location and character of the camp, the big question then becomes what the boy or girl will like.



Campers like Otter because of its primitive location in some of the finest camping country in Canada, a haven for hay fever victims. The pervasive atmosphere of the camp is one of real fun and freedom where initiative of the right type is not stifled but encouraged.

Camp Otter is comfortable. Camp Otter has permanent cabins and plenty of well prepared food.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles T. Rogers
Assistant Directors

For Booklet write

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

things, is engaged in an attempt to work out plans for the financing of over \$5 million in house improvements needed by the fraternity. He notes with satisfaction that he is about through with his post as chairman of the building committee at Hanover College, where he is a trustee. The contract for the women's gymnasium has just been let. The entire campus has been rebuilt, consisting of ten major buildings and six fraternity and sorority houses, all erected since 1945.

'27 AB—Ray L. Thomas lives at 255 West High Street, Mantua, Ohio and works with Republic Steel Corp. in Cleveland. He writes that he has been re-elected councilman of the Village of Mantua, is a trustee of Hilltop Christian Church and a director of the Twin Lakes Country Club and the Rotary Club of Mantua.

'29 BS—Russell E. Dudley of Lyons is a science teacher and director of guidance at Clyde Central School. He writes: "Obtained the MS (Ed) from Syracuse University in June, 1953. Since that time, farming at the home farm has been relegated to the status of a hobby while teaching occupies most of my time. My wife, Margaret Gilchrist Dudley '31, is teaching kindergarten at Lyons Central School. Daughter Priscilla '55 is a Senior in the Cornell School of Nursing at New York Hospital, having spent her first two years in Ithaca. Daughter Diana married Luther H. Robinson '55. As a member of the Class of '56 in Agriculture, she completed her Junior year but now finds that caring for her two sons, Mark and Eric, is a full-time job. Son Hugh is in his second year in Agriculture. Last summer he married Eleni Starche '57. We're now wondering whether our daughter, Victoria, a sophomore in Lyons Central, will make it 100 per cent by matriculating at Cornell, Class of 1962."

'29 MD—Dr. Isidore Stein has been promoted to associate cardiologist at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. He lives in Brooklyn at 700 Avenue C.



'31, '32 BArch—John A. Boyce (above) is one of six new partners appointed last January by Perkins & Will, engineers-architects, with offices in Chicago, Ill. and White Plains. Boyce, who maintained his own architectural practice in Barre, Vt. for six years after graduation from Cornell, has been a Perkins & Will designer and asso-

ciate since 1939. He lives at 244 Prospect Avenue, Clarendon Hills, Ill. The firm of Perkins & Will, designers of Phillips Hall of Electrical Engineering at the University, was founded in 1935 by Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and Philip Will, Jr. '28.

'31 AB—David L. Patt sends the following news about himself: "From a former 'd—— yankee,' I am now a converted Texan, having been in Texas for three years. I finally married a Texas girl, in August, 1953. I am Southwest regional manager for Institutional Products Corp. and Low X-Ray Film Corp., located at 9109 Sovereign Row, Dallas 19, Tex."

'32 AB—A. Vaughan Chinnock has been promoted to assistant advertising manager-chemicals of Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls. He has been with Hooker since 1941. Married and the father of two children, he lives at 2254 Cleveland Avenue, Niagara Falls.

'32 AB—David R. Salmon, 6 Peter Cooper Road, New York City 10, has joined Minute Maid-Snow Crop Frozen Foods as national sales personnel manager. He will be working in all regions of the United States in the hiring and training of salesmen for both the Snow Crop and Minute Maid lines. Salmon was formerly executive director of the National Council on Rehabilitation.

'33 CE—Truscon Steel Division of Republic Steel Corp. has announced the appointment of William G. Mitchell as district sales manager of the Baltimore, Md. sales office. He can be reached at 4600 East Monument Street, Baltimore 5.

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

Twentieth Reunion plans are developing nicely and a count of heads as of early March showed 51 signed to return definitely, 51 hoping to get back, and only 3 definite "no's." Among those returning will be Andy Schultz, 230 Renwick Drive, Ithaca, who reported that Chuck Lockhart will also be on hand. Chuck is assistant general sales manager for Buffalo Forge, and was last seen using his selling ability to recruit new men for his company. Wesley B. Morgan, 14 Pinnacle Road, Sauquoit, is now teaching accounting at Utica College as well as practicing public accounting. He promises to be at Reunion. There's a lawyer in Baltimore, at 5341 Cuthbert Avenue, to be exact, who has an extra reason for coming back. He is Stephen I. Fellner, who wants to see his son, Michael J. Fellner '56, graduate while he joins in the Reunion fun. Edward M. Hutchinson will take time out from his job of selling Health-O-Meter Scales to get back to Ithaca. Ed's address, in case any of you Chicago folk want to plan a return en masse is 9620 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago 43, Ill.

Maybe you can team up with Charlie Leet. He wrote a nice informative letter on paper headed 116 North Bruner Street, Hinsdale, Ill. Charlie is assistant branch manager of Exide Industrial Division, Electric Storage Battery Co. He spent 15 years with the company in Pittsburgh, and is just getting used to the Chicago area. But Charlie reports that another newcomer to the area, Ernie Miller, will be returning for



the Twentieth to see young **Ernie, Jr.** who is a Freshman on the Campus. **Gager Vaughn** is another Chicagoan listed as a possible returnee.

Fred Illston, assistant superintendent of flying of American Airlines, La Guardia Field, will return to Ithaca. How about getting a plane to fly a bunch of fellows from this area up to good old Cornell? Now a plug for another airline. TWA's New York sales promotion manager, **Jack Forsyth**, will be on hand. Jack is a collector of US coins. Who isn't? Seriously, that's his hobby, and I know he would like to hear from any of you also interested in coins. His address, 12 Crowell Place, Maplewood, N.J.

Colonel **Frank E. Schreck**, 7 Gilbert Road, Storrs, Conn., forwarded more information on his recent comings and goings in the form of a newsy, mimeo'd report which he apparently sends to family and friends. Sorry we couldn't digest it here, but extra copies are probably available at the source. The colonel is professor of air science at University of Connecticut, and hopes to be back for Reunion. The information about your change in address has been passed along to the proper authorities.

John M. Longyear III, writing from Preston Hill Road, Hamilton, said he would be on hand for Reunion. He writes: "In the closing moments of 1937, I married **Marian Killips '36**, and we now have two daughters, Joan and Carol, aged 17 and 14. Joan has been accepted at Cornell for next year's Freshman Class. From 1936 until 1948, I spent my time in Cambridge, Mass., first going to Harvard Graduate School and

then, from 1940 on, as a member of the Peabody Museum staff and also connected with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, doing archaeological field work in Honduras, Panama, El Salvador and Guatemala. During the war years, I served as a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory at MIT. I accepted a position at Colgate University in 1948, and have been there ever since. I now hold the position of associate professor of anthropology, and have become quite a Colgate fan."

Well, more and more are deciding to return for our Twentieth Reunion. Here's hoping you, too, will be on hand.

'36 AB—**Eleanor H. Irvine** is with International Business Machines Corp. in Washington, D.C., where she lives at 3414 P Street, NW. She was graduated from George Washington University Law School in November, 1954.

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

From Wesleyan University comes news that **Morton W. Briggs** has been promoted to a full professorship in the romance languages department. He is executive secretary of the university and for the past semester has been acting dean of the faculty. Mort got his start at Cornell, even though he did get the PhD at Harvard.

We had a letter the other day from **Robert J. Facer** who, with his wife and four children, lives in Phelps. Bob wrote us from Lake Placid, where he and his wife enjoyed a week's vacation awarded him by Paragon Homes, Inc., for whom he is distributor.

Bob's sales were the highest in New York State and the second in the nation for his company. He is planning to attend our 20th Reunion next year.

E. A. Miller, 827 Whittier Street, Grosse Pointe, Mich., received a nice promotion a few months ago. He was made general manager of the Fenestra Building Panel Division of Detroit Steel Products Co., in charge of sales, engineering, and production. Ed's new duties also include coordination of production in three other divisions of his company.

Last we heard from **Edwin G. Moran**, he was a lieutenant colonel with the 3d Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., and had just finished Staff & Command College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Ed noted that he had seen **Charlie Carmody** and **John Manning**.

Since we last heard from **Jerry Weierbach**, he has become president of Best Made Silk Hosiery Co. and also the father of John Anthony Weierbach II. We'll brag for you about these two accomplishments, Jerry, but not about the fact that you've broken 100 at the Indian Valley Country Club.

Alvin E. Moscovitz of Woodstock celebrated his daughter Debbie Fran's first birthday last month.

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

This column has been asked to announce that there will be a Class dinner, May 9, at the Cornell Club of New York. There will be no speeches, but there will be a good

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dinner and some beer. **Ralph McCarty**, with whom I had lunch last week, has consented to keep things moving. Hope to see a lot of you there. Notices will go out shortly.

Ed Maisel writes from Buffalo that he has been re-elected director of the National Retail Furniture Association. He was also awarded the Spangenthal Award for the individual in Western New York who did the most for his industry and community. News of **Bob Haller** can be found in the Class of '40 column in the March 15 issue.

Harry New is with Esso Standard Oil Co. in Baton Rouge and is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Dr. **Mervin Olinger** lives in Verona, N.J., where he is in private medical practice. He got the MD from Cornell Medical College and is assistant physician to outpatients there now. Mervin has one son and two daughters.

Bill Barrett is at present serving in Hawaii in the Regular Army as a lieutenant colonel in G-2. Bill served in WW I as well as in Korea. He has three boys. **Ned Wagner** is living in Bethlehem, Pa. where nearly everyone works for Bethlehem Steel Co., as does Ned. He has one son and two girls.

Dud Saunders lives in Glen Head, Long Island, and is with Slattery Contracting Co. He is a general superintendent and I think I saw him on the Stock Exchange job. Dud is also president of Slattery Rock Co., and is a member of the Moles. **Ben Sands** is assistant personnel manager with Celanese Corp. of America and is living in Rock Hill, S.C. He has four boys.

Norman Thomson lives in Red Hook, where he operates a dairy and fruit farm. He has one boy and two girls. **Bill Ogden** has moved from New York City to Harrison. He is a landscape architect and is married to a Cornellian. **Ed Munschauer** lives in Snyder and works in Buffalo with Niagara Machine & Tool Co. Not only is he service manager, treasurer, and a director of the company, but he is on the membership committee of the University Club and secretary of the Frontier Investors Club. Ed has two sons.

Irving Price writes that he would be "pleased to show any Cornellians the beauty and charm of Eastern Long Island." He lives in Greenport, and is director of North Fork Bank & Trust Co. and is also a police judge. Irving has one son and one daughter.

'39 BS—Mrs. Robert F. Algeo (**Virginia Liptay**) has been hospitalized with polio since September, 1955. She may be addressed at New York State Rehabilitation Hospital, Haverstraw.

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

Johnson & Johnson Co. of New Brunswick, N.J. has named **Bob Shaw** (above) product group director of Band-Aid Bandages. Bob joined the company in 1948 as an assistant product director and in 1951 became a product director. His recent promotion came upon his return with his wife, Jane, from a three-week business trip to England, Scotland, and France. The Shaws reside in Princeton, N.J., where Bob is active in civic affairs. He is on the vestry of



Trinity Church there and is vice-president of the Springdale Golf Club.

Ham White writes that he is still with the Estabrook law firm in Syracuse. The Whites, who live at 309 Dawley Road, Fayetteville, had their third child (Sally), last Thanksgiving Day. Hamilton S. White, Jr. is 8½ and Laura is 4.

If all went according to plan, **Bob Caldwell** was in this country from January to March this year after three full years in Denmark with the US Foreign Service. Bob plans to return to Copenhagen for another 2 years and can be reached there, in care of the American Embassy.

Warwick McCutcheon has a new position as Eastern Sales Representative for Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals. He sells synthetic rubber.

Here is a personal news note I like: "Weight—180 lbs., Height—5 ft. 10 in., waist—38 in., hair—thinning, married—6 children (3 of each). Badly in need of more Reunions." It's from **Cam Taylor** up in London, Ontario, where Cam is vice-president and general manager of Taylor Electric Manufacturing Co. His mailing address is PO Box 173, in case anyone wants to write Cam about his thinning-hair problem.

Major **James Lyon** has returned from Japan to ROTC duty at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He says it is the best job he has had in the Army and hopes they will keep him there for three years. He's betting on it to the extent of building a house for the Lyon family, which includes Jim, 11, and Kate, 8.

Going further South, to Melbourne, Fla., **Lucius H. McHose** has a business called McHose Electronics, a custom high-fidelity sound equipment organization with stores in Melbourne, Eau Gallie, and Cocoa, Fla.

'41 BME—**William E. Gifford** has joined the mechanical engineering division staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., an industrial research company in Cambridge, Mass. He was formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission, Sperry Gyroscope Co. and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Address: 4 Carlisle Street, Bedford, Mass.

'41, '42 BS—**Donald F. Meister** has been appointed fieldman for the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives of Syracuse, a dairy group. He was formerly with the farm supplies division of the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., in Ithaca. He

and his wife, the former **Marcia Colby '44**, live at 38 North Birdsall Street, Greene.

'42 BS—**A. Wright Gibson, Jr.** joined the Duncan Hines Institute in Ithaca, March 1, and is now in charge of the Adventures in Good Eating division. He was formerly manager of the Middlebury Inn, Middlebury, Vt. Gibson is the son of **A. Wright Gibson '17**, Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture.

'42 BCE—**Lawrence E. Peterson, Jr.** has announced the opening of a new consulting engineering office at the Pahl Building, Room 213, 239 West Center Street, Milwaukee 12, Wis. He and Mrs. Peterson (**Evelyn Hollister**) '43 live in Milwaukee at 1523 West Concordia Avenue.

'43, '42 AB—**Robert H. Dinegar** is a physical chemist in Los Alamos, N. Mex. He and Mrs. Dinegar (**Ann Knolle**) '41 have three children. Their address in Los Alamos is 2317 Forty-sixth Street.

'43 BArch—**Frederick C. Gjessing** is an architect in San Juan, Puerto Rico (P.O. Box 712). He was married last September 3 to Helen Witton in Glover, Vt.

'43 BSinCE—**Ellsworth C. Machin, Jr.**, a registered professional engineer, was promoted last June to vice-president of E. C. Machin, Inc. He describes his duties as "executive engineer and assistant to the president." He is married and has one son.

'43 AB—**Walter J. Fitzpatrick** (above) has been named West Coast regional manager of CBS-Hytron Sales Corp., a subsidiary of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. He will supervise distributor sales of CBS tubes and semi-conductors in the States of Washington, Oregon, and Cali-



fornia. Fitzpatrick joined CBS-Hytron in 1955 as Southern California district manager. His address is 4722 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles 16, Cal.

'44, '47 AB, '50 MA—**W. Exall Felver, Jr.** is back at the University, working for the PhD in Classics. He is also organist of the First Baptist Church in Ithaca. Address: 518 Stewart Avenue.

'46 Women—Did you know that we have Class members in 40 States, plus the District of Columbia, and 7 foreign countries? The following States have only one Class member: Mississippi, **Dorothy Kent Kern**

in Biloxi; Missouri, **Ruth Knapp** Gieschen in Boonville; Montana, **Virginia Kerr** Anderson in Livingston; Nebraska, **Lillian Von Wieding** Haggart in St. Paul; South Carolina, **Hilda Spodheim** Debacker in Charleston; Utah, **Rose Novogrodsky** Skipper in Devils Slide; Wyoming, **Angela Corse** in Cody.

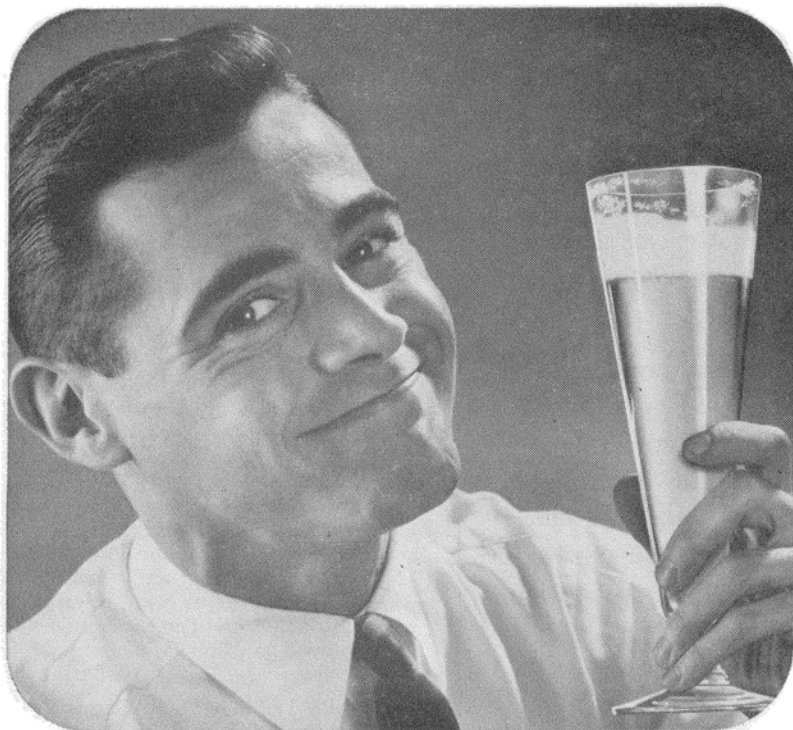
Two live in New Mexico, **Mary Johnson** Kinsey in Rutherford and **Phyllis L. Hoyt** in Sandoval; two in Rhode Island, **Arlene Newton** Hilton in Pawtucket and **Lucy Bryan** in Providence; two in Vermont, **Joyce Joslyn** in South Royalton and **Sally Reich** Marshak in Springfield.

Minnesota has three Class members: **Frances Connor** Lawson in Duluth, **Jane Allen Dayton** and **Janet Hart** Simmons in Wayzata. Four members are living in New Hampshire: **Barbara Green** Morrell in North Conway and **Mildred Marks** Barr, **Marie Boecherer** Lauer and **Barbara Gettys** Schmidt in Manchester; four in Wisconsin—**Elaine Carlin** Block in Madison, **Mary Zertler** in Marshfield, **Ann Haenseler** Smykay in Milwaukee and **Polly Ryder** Mendlin in Thiensville. Who will come the farthest for Reunion? How about letting us know whether we will be seeing you in June. Write me at 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

'47 Men—Very hurried column this issue. Somehow I forgot the deadline and found myself awake one hour before the usual time, a little sleepy. Yesterday I had a grand time whisking a prospective Cornellian around the nearly-empty Campus (spring recess). I feel sure that you all would have been delighted to note the

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change in attitude as more and more of that good old Cornell atmosphere seeped into his little old head. I'm pretty sure that he'll be a Cornell Civil Engineer before too long. Lehigh, his other choice, seems to be a fading thought. Incidentally, I think that the real clincher was a lengthy talk with our wonderful fencing coach, Georges Cointe, whose effervescent personality and sincerity "struck home" in a way that was completely spontaneous. Note to **Barry Cohen**: get in touch with me concerning Georges Cointe.

Turning to members of our Class with specific news about themselves this writer can point out **Ulrich Caro**, 10 Roxbury Drive E, Yonkers, who is now supervisor of project engineering at NBC, Audio-Video Facilities. The Caro family, including two-year-old Deborah, went to Sweden last summer. What's going on this summer? Belated mention of **Paul Broten**, another Cornell worker, who can be found in Room 111 at the Statler. Paul teaches something in the Engineering Department, School of Hotel Administration. Have been trying for three months to walk across the street and chat with Paul. I'll get there yet!

Oh, I'd better include recent marriage news for **Martin Myers**, either March 5 or 4. He and his bride, the former Helene Falk, will visit Hawaii.

Welcome news from the clergy: The Rev. **Don Wilson** is minister of the First Congregational Church of Flat Rock, Mich. Write to him at 26386 Ypsilanti Street. "I'm enjoying my work very much in a rapidly growing community. Many church activities going well; new addition to front of the church," he writes.

Walt Cohan, USMAC, is a captain, still in the reserves, and lives at 55 Hillcrest Drive, Packanack Lake, N.J. During business hours, he runs in and out of General Foods, Maxwell House Division, Hoboken, N.J. At least he doesn't have to buck the tunnel traffic between Jersey and New York. Just wait 'til he gets that big transfer to the White Plains emporium.

A quote from **Harold Bick**: "Married 8½ years to former **Jeanne Weimann** (Alpha Phi, '47). Have two daughters Ruth L., aged 7½ and Jeanne W., 4½. Have traveled about (for 7 yrs.) country and have now settled down." For your address books copy down these lines: home is 48 Euston Rd., Garden City, and business is Ebasco Services, Inc., 2 Rector Street, New York City, as engineer of construction.

A flyer from Haiti informs me that March 16 saw **John Gnaedinger** take unto himself a wife, Elizabeth Williams. The groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Metz, John Lambert, and Edouard Archer were witnesses. My French is pretty lausé (bum), but I gather there was a suitable reception following the ceremony. Congratulations to you, John. The authorities in Port-au-Prince certainly bent double congratulating them and offering best wishes. John's Soil Testing Services, Inc. has a branch in Havana, Cuba.

—Barlow Ware

'48 AB—**William D. P. Carey, Jr.** is in the investment business in Denver, Colo., where he lives at 3801 East Kentucky Avenue. He has two children: Maryanne, 3, and William D.P. III, born April 9, 1955.

'48 BsinME—A son, Thomas Raymond,

was born, February 23, to **Raymond G. Downing** and Mrs. Downing. Downing reports that he has been transferred from Maracaibo, Venezuela, to the main office of Creole Petroleum Corp. in Caracas, where he is assistant to the chief petroleum engineer. His address is in care of the company, Apartado 889, Caracas, D.F., Venezuela.

'48 AB—**David S. Lieberman** is assistant professor of metallurgical engineering at University of Illinois, Urbana. His address there is 205 Met. Laboratory.

'48 BCE—**John D. Saunders**, 39 Wensley Drive, Great Neck, is a project superintendent at Slattery Contracting Co., Inc. He announced his engagement to Barbara Ann Read of Great Neck last October.

'48 BS, '49 MSinI&LR—**Herbert I. Weinberg** married Edna Grace Cohen, a graduate of Adelphi College, September 11, 1955. He writes: "We are building a home in Munster, Ind., a suburb of Chicago, and expect to move in shortly." Weinberg is with Inland Steel Co. and lives at 5946 Hohman Avenue, Hammond, Ind.

'50 Men—Word out of Texas has **John Masterman** a second-place winner in an Associated Press spot news reporting contest. His account of the murder of a policeman rang the bell. He is with the Amarillo Globe-Times.

Another former Ithacan, **John W. (Shaky) MacDonald, Jr.**, son of Prof. **John W. MacDonald '25**, Law, has been appointed by the US Department of State's foreign service to Zurich, Switzerland. It is his first assignment.

Walter S. Kelly was married, March 4, to Dorothy Edith Oxman of Philadelphia. The ceremony was in New York City. Walt, who attended University of Illinois as well as Cornell, is with Sylvania in Waltham, Mass. He is studying for a doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The couple lives at 10 Dana St., Cambridge.

A completed PhD degree is the achievement of **Peter Swerling**, 722 North Walden Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal. Pete received the degree at University of California at Los Angeles, in mathematics, in June, 1955. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Xi, and now works for Rand Corp. as a mathematical engineer.

Owen H. Griffith of 406 Cascadilla Street, Ithaca, is a grad student at Cornell, working for the PhD in Engineering Mechanics. He and Mrs. G. have two youngsters, Stephen, 2½, and Mary, 1.

A press release from Intercontinental Hotels Corp., 135 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17, reports the naming of **Richard G. Mino** as administrative assistant to the vice-president of hotel operations. The release gives friends a chance to catch up on Dick since graduation. He was recalled to active duty for two years with the Navy, then went to the Statler Hotel in New York as a sales representative. He held that post until joining IHC. He's married to the former Joan Havard of New Rochelle and lives at 463 Pelham Road, New Rochelle.

The **Glenn Fergusons**, 7236 South Yates, Chicago 49, Ill., report a second youngster, Sherry Lynn, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born March 12. "We're delighted, naturally—and in spite of the fact she chose exam time to make her arrival."—**John Marcham**

'51 Men—Class Secretary - chairman **Russ Ross** got an assistant, February 22, when he married Jean Teller in New York City. Russ and his new wife can be reached in care of Box 229, Presbyterian Hospital, 622 W. 168th Street, New York City 32. April 7, in Hertford, N. C., **Bob Johnson** married Catherine Ann Holmes. Bob is with Lever Bros. in the City and still posts 339 E. 58th Street, New York City 22, as his address.

Tom Hampson, a 1955 Law School graduate, is now with the firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox, & Dale in Rochester. His address is 1090 St. Paul Street. **Charles Stratton** is a statistical quality control engineer at the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J. He is working toward a master's degree in industrial engineering at Stevens Institute while living on RD 2, Oxford. With the St. Louis, Mo. office of Atlas Powder Co. as a technical representative in the sales department is **Paul Stubbe**. He was recently transferred from Dallas.

Ben Johnson has just begun work in applied chemistry research with GE's heavy element chemistry unit at the Hanford atomic plant near Richland, Wash. Next fall will see **Jeff Fleischmann** as a history teacher and assistant football coach at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H. He is rounding out this year as head football coach and history teacher at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.


Remember—only 56 more days until you should be at your Fifth Reunion in Ithaca!
—**Bill McNeal**


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

William C. West, a charter member of the 'old school' reported some weeks past that while his career was progressing nicely (discharge from the Army and work towards the speech and drama PhD at Stanford) his wife, **Patricia Wizeman '53**, was having it a bit rough what with job-hunting. Having heard no further details, we'll optimistically assume that staples and luxurious foodstuffs alike are still pouring through the door of 647 Vera Cruz Avenue, Los Altos, Cal.

Neatest Trick of the Week Department: **Phil Fleming**, known of yore to be flexing his budding legal muscles at the University of Michigan, now reports most casually that: 1, he is still at Michigan; and 2, "can be reached at 4200 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase 15, Md." We can hardly wait to be able to watch Ag students milk Cornell cows from their (the students') Connecticut living rooms. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, **Luis E. Montero-Pinillos** lists his occupations as "gentleman farmer, businessman, politician" and goes on to say that he is running for Congressman in July of this year. Testimonials and any ballots left over from last year may be shipped collect to Luis's smoke-filled room at Ave Brasil 917, Lima, Peru.

Bob Christenberry whipped off a cryptic letter recently, admitting what everyone had suspected for years—that he *did* cop blanks from the Infirmary and use them to cut classes. Water over the dam, no doubt, but never underestimate the long arm of Cornell—forgery and all that. In the meantime, however, Bob has been burying his





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past under an avalanche of good deeds with the Al Koehl '28 advertising agency and is currently working out his penance with Fuller & Ross as a copy-contact man. "The future looks good," Bob says in a relieved tone of voice, "and I'm eating regularly." Birthday greetings to Bob, next birthday, may be posted to 240 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.

A flash from Ash finds Lt. (j.g.) John M. flying the big ones at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. John's just returned from a seven-month cruise to the Mediterranean, where he was flying from the carrier Coral Sea. Larry Smith is building the big ones for the Master's at Columbia Architecture and stockpiles art-gum erasers at 401 W. 118 St., Apt. 51, NYC. Also ringing the changes in the Big Town is Jim Bell, who is working for an architectural office and breaking bread at 23 E. 69th St.

Other old bachelors include Dave Taylor, now stationed with the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing at Chambley AB, France, APO247; Frank Vitale of 10 Howard Place, Jersey City, N.J., who is pressing on for his doctorate in physical education at Columbia and keeping himself physically educated by working as end coach for Columbia; Charles Daves, teaching English and the humanities at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., after taking the MA at University of Pennsylvania; and Stu Merz, who is in his second year at Cornell Law and coaches the 150-pound football team between cases.

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

Look through your desk and make sure you haven't forgotten to send in your contribution to the Alumni Fund. Your check doesn't need to be a big one; it's the thought that counts. It's high time we return to Cornell some of the rich gifts we gained from her.

Take a note. You'll want to send your congratulations to G. Ann Sherwin Bromberg. A "second angel," Jonathan Scott, arrived January 25 to join brother James, who is two years old. Their address is 225 Wellington Road, Wilmington, Del.

Another "married" name to learn: Nancy (Zip) Rittershausen became Mrs. Joseph David McDowell March 24, in Nyack, where her father August W. Rittershausen '21 is superintendent of schools. Three teachers in the family now; Zip will continue teaching the second grade in Valley Cottage and Joe is an art teacher in the Nyack school system. Zip's sister, Carol '55, (Mrs. Stanley Byron '54) was part of the wedding party as was her husband. (He's working on the Masters in Aeronautical Engineering. So, Ithaca is home to them and their son Mike.) The newlyweds headed toward Ithaca but will return to 87 Clinton Ave., Nyack, after their "spring vacation" honeymoon. I will be sure to let you know when their address changes as they have their eye on a lovely home in Tappan.

Now about a recent arrival. Phyllis Berger Corwin sent more news of her youngest, Steven Jon. His brother David, two last November, thinks he's a dandy development. They are enjoying living in the

house that Stan Corwin '52 built and are mighty proud of it, "though it's not quite finished." They would welcome any visitors, especially those with hammers and paintbrushes. Stan is an air-conditioning engineer with Forman Air Conditioning of N.Y.C. They had an unexpected visit recently from Irwin Sitkin '52, his wife Helen, and three-year-old Marc. The Sitkins spent two weeks in N.Y. on Air Force duty before returning home to Middletown, Conn.

Rema (Ricki) Reyes Symons and her husband, Bill, saw Sylvia (Cookie) Dubroca on their recent visit to Cuba. Cookie studied at Julliard, but now has returned to Cuba where she has a Ballet Theater Scholarship at the Alicia Alonzo School of Havana. Although ballet is hard work she is especially enjoying introducing new styles and techniques to the Cuban theater. Her address is Apartado 1329, Havana, Cuba.

Carole Wishnofsky Schneider is in her second year at University of Pennsylvania Law School; she did two years of graduate work in political science at Cornell. She has been elected to the board of editors of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review.

Although I don't give out gold stars for good behavior, I do appreciate the news you send in. Keep it up!

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

Bill McConnell—engineer, theologian, man-about-town—has slowly but unmistakably emerged as '53er-To-Be-Honored-In-This-Issue. Bill, who will be administering vows himself in another year or two, got himself administered, this past February 4. Side by side with Margaret Blake of Camden, S.C., and Smith '54, in the chapel at Union Theological Seminary. Delta Phi cohorts Ned Nolan, Jim Zimmer, and Alumni Fund representative Bob Dailey and Lou Dailey were in attendance. George Tidman hobbled in on crutches following some heavy skiing. Also in the entourage were Earl and Polly Flansburgh and Frank Quinn '54. Following a week in Vermont, Bill and his bride have settled in an apartment at #117, 410 W. 110 St., New York City 25. Bill is finishing his second year at the Seminary and working in his spare time over in East Harlem.

"Hope to be present at '53's baby Reunion in June," voices Class Treasurer John M. Will, Jr. John continues his Navy ways, giving his current address as c/o US Naval Submarine School, New London, Conn. Robert M. Wagner (121 Lockwood Rd., Riverside, Conn.) has opened offices for the practice of architecture at 2 Lafayette Court, Greenwich, Conn.

Working toward his doctorate in veterinary anatomy, J. Ellis Croshaw, Jr. (Wrightstown, N.J.) is instructing at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. Completing active duty in March, William C. Dixon III anticipates returning to the Business School in the fall for the MBA. Bill finished up with the Ordnance Dept., commanding a small detachment of radar repairmen in the New York metropolitan area AAA defense set-up.

Lee S. Richardson, Jr., the son of Lee S.

Richardson '22, is with the Air Force at Mt. Home AFB, Mt. Home, Idaho.

Five months' special services and athletic officer, seven months' training aids officer, and three months' student company commander add up to a tour of duty at the USAREUR Signal School in Ausbach, Germany, for **Thomas H. Slater, Jr.** Tom arrived in Ausbach in October, 1954, and expects to get back to the States this May.

Joseph S. Dewey and **Betsy Murphey Dewey '54** are living in Crosswicks, N.J. Joe is in the finance and accounting section at Fort Dix. Also at Fort Dix, with the 86th Engineer Construction Battalion is **Robert C. Ready**. He and his wife, **Sheila McMullen '54**, can be addressed at 29 Cedar Ave., Montclair, N.J.

Seefried-Shepard Agency, Inc., 804 Temple Building, Rochester 4, is half-owned by **Gerald Shepard**. The firm is general agent for US Life Insurance Co. Among the firm's representatives are **Ross Wayne '48** and **Richard L. Stevenson '51**.

We are now recommending Hotel Roosevelt's Coffee House for your mid-Manhattan coffee break. Reason being that **Richard P. Starke** has recently been made manager. After heading operations at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt., for a while, Dick came down to the Waldorf Astoria for duty as food purchasing steward prior to his present promotion. Dick and his wife, **Ann Brown Starke '51**, live at 11 Stuyvestant Oval, New York City.

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

John and **Nan Egan Webster** live at 15710 12th S.W., Seattle 66, Wash. John is on the Bomark missile planning with Boeing Aircraft. Nan is teaching 1st grade at McMicken Heights. Mrs. James P. Mayo, Jr. (**Clara Weiss**) is living at Farley St., Nashua, N.H. She received the MA in psychology at Wellesley in June, '55, and was elected associate member of Sigma Xi. She is now working for her doctorate in psychology at Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass., and is holding a research assistantship there.

I have a long letter from **Janie Little Hardy** (obviously, the way to get long newsy letters is to ignore a couple of issues). Janie was married to **Ernie Hardy**, also '53, September 3, 1955. He has been working on the Master's degree in Agricultural Economics at Cornell, and received an Elmhirst Studentship for a year's study at Oxford University. He has also been doing the business management for an original musical comedy being put on by one of the dramatic groups at the university, and playing trombone in the orchestra. Janie is still writing a column a month on gardening for Canadian Homes & Gardens. Besides that, it sounds like a lot of fun getting used to the English money system and the methods of shopping sans super markets. **Joan Dalheim**, who has been studying at University of Illinois, was married October 30, to Stanley Kosansky. **Barbara Gillette** has finished her year at Ann Arbor, Mich. as a dietetic intern, and is working at her new job in New Haven, Conn., in a hospital affiliated with the Yale Medical School. She is doing mostly therapeutic work with patients, and part-time

Holiday's Memorable May Issue!

WASHINGTON, D. C., by Roger Angell. A tourist's delight but a puzzle to its residents. Here is a sensitive 10-page report on our young, self-conscious capital, plus a two-page map in color showing points of interest.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH by J. Bryan, III. What's it like to be the Queen's husband? Is he just a figurehead — or a ruler in his own right? Don't miss this revealing portrait of Britain's Prince Consort!

NEBRASKA by Mari Sandoz — the state's history thrillingly told by its greatest living writer. It reads like the tallest of tall tales — but every word is true!

SICILY by Sean O'Faolain. A close look at the hot-blooded Mediterranean isle whose passions and jealousies are legendary!

CONFESSIONS OF AN OLD PARIS HAND by Paul Deutschman. Some visitors love culture — others, the night life. A Parisian host tells how he entertains both!

SCHOOL FOR JUNIOR GENTLEMEN by George McMillan. South Carolina's exclusive Aiken Prep majors in a unique subject: How to be a gentleman.

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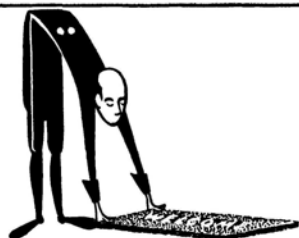
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teaching of food preparation to student nurses. **Liz Overbaugh** Dean spent part of last summer at Cornell Summer School to get science credits for teaching. Janie wants the addresses of anyone in Europe, as they will be traveling around a bit. Her address is: Mrs. Ernest Hardy, 120 Woodstock Rd., Oxford, England.

Larry (ME '51) and **Jinny Jackson Browning** have been in Pittsburgh, Pa. (338 Plumer Ave.) since November, 1954, but this month they will be returning to Maysville, Ky., where Larry will continue his work with Browning Mfg. Co. Virginia Louise will be one, August 15. They hope to get to Larry's Fifth Reunion in June.

—Ann Smyers Livingston

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

From the walls of Cambridge came a recent missile from the pen of **Paul Baris**, hardworking law student. Paul reports that **Marty Korn** married **Phyllis Shames** '57, March 4. Marty is attending Cornell Medical College and the couple's address is: Box 143, Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Avenue, New York City.

Included among the guests at the wedding were **Paul** and **Lou Altman**.

Further west, **Dick Mathewson** sends word from Toledo, Ohio. He married **Becky Kincaid** in Short Hills, N.J., March 24. Dick is in the meat merchandizing training program of Kroger Co. The Mathewsons' address is 2662 Alisdale Drive, Apartment 101, Kenwood Gardens, Toledo 6.

The Army is still attempting to catch up with Dick. He notes that "I keep working on the bad knee with a hammer in hopes that I won't pass the physical." Dick also mentions running into **John Parker** at a Cornell Club meeting in Toledo.

Yes, the Class of '55 may have a representative on the 1956 United States Olympic team. **Richard Pew**, now in his fifth year of Engineering, appears a safe bet for the fencing epee squad. Dick captured the Intercollegiate crown in 1954 and 1955 and has been beating out all contenders for the Olympic position.

Finally, I may get a Class newsletter off the presses. Class Treasurer **Lee Fingar** passed through New York recently and gave the financial go-ahead. Should be getting the final okay from Class Prexy **Bud Rose** any day.

Incidentally, **Jerry Gordon** was among those present at a recent cocktail party thrown by **Jane Brown**, a graduate student on the Hill last year. Jerry, who is living in New York, is going back to Ithaca for a few weeks to direct a production of "Finian's Rainbow."

Visitors in Ithaca may still see that old landmark, **Bob Keyes**, a fifth-year Engineering expert. Every time I reach Ithaca, Bob pops up somewhere or other, generally tending bar at a party.

Everyone who makes it up to Ithaca in the spring should drop off a personal note at the ALUMNI NEWS office in Day Hall. Hope we can fit them all in here. By the way, if you didn't notice, the first letter of each paragraph in this column spells out "Fifty Five." No significance. Just something to keep those who search for deeper meanings happy.

April 15, 1956

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

Sally Kiernan dashed off an excited letter to me just before she left the U.S. for her new secretarial position with the Chrysler agency in Cali, Colombia, S.A. Sally has six months of business school to her credit since graduation last June, and expects to be in Colombia for a year or two. With all apologies for not being able to notify all her friends personally before departure, Sally will next be writing to you from Apartado Aereo 106, Cali, Colombia, c/o S.I.V.A. Good luck!

March weddings are now officially on the records and so best wishes to the **Ben Hawkins** (**Ruth Clarke**) who said their vows March 10, in Jamestown, Pa. Rudy busily completed her wedding plans from various parts of the U.S., while finishing her job with Procter & Gamble. The wedding party included Cornellians **J. Lou Roberts**, **Sue Liebrecht**, **Hector Coates**, and myself. We never did find out where they planned to honeymoon, but weather permitting, they are now on their own dairy farm in Benson, Vt.

Nancy Martin of 24 South Washington St., Tarrytown joined us for the celebration in Pa., for a change in scenery from her daily jaunt to Columbia University's cyclotron, where she has been a gal Friday type secretary for the last few months. Nancy is also taking advantage of Columbia's educational opportunities a few nights a week, and may soon be the possessor of an MA. Week ends find her commuting to Ithaca in case you have trouble locating her in Tarrytown. To Whom It May Concern—she recently caught the bride's bouquet. Att: traditions dept.

While on the subject of brides, a glance through the spring issues of various brides' magazines (my roommate has a subscription to all of them) might surprise you with a picture of '55er, **Irv Pettit**. I think the precise reference is Guide for the Bride magazine, in case you care to kill some time at the news stand in the near future. His wife, Jane, makes a good looking feature for the article.

Saw **Cecile Kaye Marcus** at Columbia U. the other day. She is busying herself with night school classes and teaching during the day in Merrick, while waiting for the US Army to send her husband home from Germany. She lives at 260 Lincoln Blvd., Merrick.

Elizabeth Rothermel dropped into New York for a week end from her home in Muhlenberg Park, Reading, Pa. Since her trip to Europe last summer, she has been working as a home economist and demonstrator teaching housewives to use their kitchens, for Metropolitan Edison in Reading.

Carolyn J. Wheeler married Lt. **James J. Williams** '55, Nov. 25, 1955. The couple has taken up residence in Kaiserlautern, Germany, where James will be stationed as a supply officer in the Signal Corps until Sept. 1957. For a first hand report on their life in Germany their mailing address is 7778 A.U., APO 227, New York City.

In contrast to the last few months, the news is getting on the scarce side . . . consequently . . . guess what . . . please!!!

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NECROLOGY

Mrs. Mary Koll Heiner, March 15, 1956, in Chicago, Ill. She retired in 1954 as associate professor of Economics of the Household & Household Management. While at Cornell, she published many bulletins and articles on storage and kitchen arrangement. She received the BS at University of Chicago in 1915 and the MS in education at Syracuse University in 1942; had taught at State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Mo., Oregon State College, University of Chicago, and Syracuse University before coming to Cornell in 1943.

'91 AB—Bertha Prichard Reed, 620 Plymouth Road, Claremont, Cal., March 1, 1956. She was for thirty-seven years a Congregational missionary in China; was the first single woman missionary to go into North China after the Boxer Rebellion. Delta Gamma.

'93 BL—Mrs. Thomas B. Jennings (Jennie Thornburg), 249 East Ninth Street, St. Paul 1, Minn., January 9, 1956. She joined the catalog department of the University Library in 1895 and was head cataloger when she resigned in 1914. Three years later, she became chief cataloger of the St. Paul Public Library; was appointed assistant librarian there in 1919 and chief librarian in 1931. Pi Beta Phi.

'00 MD—Dr. Francis Henry Glazebrook, March 11, 1956, at his home, 120 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J. He was formerly senior surgeon of the Morristown (N.J.) Memorial Hospital, consultant to the New Jersey State Hospital, and surgeon for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. From 1928-39, he was medical director of the New York Stock Exchange. Alpha Delta Phi.

'02 MD—Dr. Raymond Francis Charles Kieb, Magnolia Manor, North Road, Beacon, March 11, 1956. An international authority on criminal insanity, he was New York State Commissioner of Correction from 1927-30 and superintendent of the Mattewan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane for twenty-seven years. He retired in 1942, after three years as head of Napanoch State Hospital for Mental Defectives.

'03 MD—Dr. Edward Rutherford Cunniffe, 2940 Grand Concourse, Bronx, March 12, 1956. He was for many years director of surgery at Fordham Hospital, retiring in 1946 to become consulting surgeon there; was acting surgeon and trustee of Union Hospital in the Bronx. He was president of the Medical Society of the State of New York from 1945-46, past-president of the Bronx County Medical & Surgical Societies, founder of the Bronx chapter of the Fellowship of American College of Surgeons, and a former chairman of the New York City Cancer Committee.

'03 AB—Cora Strong, 109 Adams Street, Greensboro, N.C., June 3, 1955. She retired in 1948, after thirty-three years as professor of mathematics at Women's College of University of North Carolina. In 1906-07, she helped the late Professor John H. Tan-

ner '91, Mathematics, Emeritus, write a high school algebra textbook; was a former president of the North Carolina Conference of Mathematics Teachers.

'03—Samuel George Thayer, in February, 1956. He operated a farm at 710 Latta Road, Rochester 12, and was a former governor of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Son, Samuel G. Thayer, Jr. '54. Alpha Delta Phi.

'06—Colonel Douglas Bertram Wesson, AUS (ret.), Box 138, Tucson, Ariz., March 19, 1956. He was a former vice-president of Smith & Wesson, arms manufacturers of Springfield, Mass. A grandson of Daniel B. Wesson, a founder of the company, Colonel Wesson designed many revolvers, including the .357 Magnum, said to be the most powerful hand gun ever made. Delta Upsilon.

'08—Louis Humphreys Evans, March 15, 1956. He lived at 12273 San Vincente Boulevard, Los Angeles 24, Cal.

'08 ME—Herman Leon Rogers, March 1, 1956. He retired in 1954 from a plumbing contracting business in Stony Brook which he had conducted since his father's death in 1926. Son, John T. Rogers '52.

'09—James Francis De La Motte, executive director of the Federal Bar Association, March 11, 1956. From 1933-48, he was with Home Owners Loan Corp., Chicago, Ill., where he also practiced law. He lived at 2800 Woodley Road NW, Washington, D.C.

'15 LLB—Judge Nathan Arthur Schatz, Chapman Beach, Westbrook, Conn., March 16, 1956. He was a former alderman, prosecuting attorney, and police and city court judge of Hartford, Conn., where he had practiced law since 1915. He was probate judge in Westbrook. Sons, Arthur H. Schatz '40, S. Michael Schatz '41. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'18—Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, March 18, 1956. He wrote more than forty books (many of which were later made into movies), several plays, and numerous magazine articles. His novel, *Early Autumn*, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1926. Since 1939, when he bought Malabar Farm, a 600-acre experimental farm near Mansfield, Ohio, he had become increasingly interested in agricultural problems and in local, national, and global politics. He served with the French Army as an ambulance driver during World War I and was awarded the star of the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre. Daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bromfield Geld '53.

'22, '23—James Franklin Olsen, 309 Maple Avenue, Highland Park, Ill., February 27, 1956. He was assistant vice-president of General American Transportation Corp., Chicago.

'29, '30 AB—Mrs. John W. Crellin (Francis Ball), July 9, 1955. She lived in Newtonville.

'56—Paul Josef Bogatay of Columbus, Ohio, accidentally drowned in Six Mile Creek during Ithaca's worst flood in more than twenty years, March 7, 1956. In 1952, he won the Paul Dickinson Prize for the best Freshman academic record in Architecture. Telluride.

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Monthly circulation in excess of 25,000

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 33,000

172 South Broadway White Plains, N.Y.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01 Gustav J. Requardt '09

Theodore W. Hacker '17 A. Russell Vollmer '27

Roy H. Ritter '30 William F. Neale

1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.



Allan Green

For all of us, something to cheer about

ASSISTANT cheer leader Allan Green is a sophomore in the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences of the University of Southern California.

He's also, through foresight, one of the youngest of the 46,175 people who hold shares in Union Oil, the 40th largest industrial company in the country. And his 55 shares entitle him to a report on our 65th year of business.

In 1955 our customers paid us the record amount of \$368,760,900.

\$59,286,200 of this amount, or 16.1%, was paid our 8,839 employees as wages and for benefits to protect them and their families.

Taxes took 3.6%. This does not include the \$65,875,000 we also collected from customers as fuel taxes for governmental agencies.

We spent 72% with more than fifteen thousand other companies and individuals with whom we do business.

This left 8.3% of the \$368,760,900 as net profit. Slightly more than half of these earnings were paid in cash dividends to Allan Green and our other 46,174 share owners, who also received one additional share of stock for each ten held.

The balance of net earnings, equal to 3.9% of the customers' dollars, we reinvested in the business for necessary expansion and modernization of facilities.

Whether or not you own stock in this or any other company, it seems to us that this report is of vital concern to you.

For so long as companies like Union Oil have the incentive to compete and make a profit, Allan Green and others like him will have the incentive to hold shares in that company.

This is the best possible economic climate for continuing prosperity. Which is, for all of us, something to cheer about.

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

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL