

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





The Taxpayer

Are high taxes reducing your incentive to work harder and earn more?

IF YOU'RE ONE of the more than 65 million Americans who hold down a job, you probably work about 40 hours a week.

But did you ever stop to consider that taxes are so high today you work for yourself only 27 of those 40 hours? The other 13 go to pay your share of the cost of government.

No one expects to live without taxes, obviously. But when they take more than \$110 billion, or about one dollar out of every three earned, something's wrong.

You pay these taxes in more ways than you know, too.

If you lived in California, for instance,

made \$7,500 last year, and listed a wife and two children as dependents, you were taxed these ways to start with: Federal income \$875, Social Security \$95, State income \$25, Property tax \$325, Auto license tax \$40, State and Local sales tax \$75 and Telephone tax \$10.

This adds up to \$1445 and it's only the beginning.

Did you buy a car? Figure another \$175 tax. The tax on the gasoline to run your car was at least \$65. You also paid a 10% tax every time you bought a plane or train ticket or spent a dollar at the movies.

And you're still not through. Because

every company that made anything you bought had to pay taxes on practically everything that went into the product.

These thousands of indirect taxes were eventually passed on to you as part of the cost of your purchases.

The result? At least one-third of what you earned went to pay taxes in one form or another.

The real danger is obvious: taxes this high may be so discouraging that you have less incentive to work harder, earn more money and produce more.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.



Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON. THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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COLORS of the Naval ROTC regiment take the salute of the official reviewing party in the cover picture. At the President's review on Alumni Field, May 16, more than 3500 cadets and midshipmen of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC, with the Big Red Band, passed in review before President Deane W. Malott and staff officers of the Corps. Photo by Nye '57

Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Daylight Saving Time

Light Type, a.m. Dark Type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:03
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:49

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:25	11:05

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
z11:20	y7:31	7:39	7:55

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

x—Sleeping cars open for occupancy at New York 11:00 P.M.

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

z—Sleeping cars may be occupied upon arrival at 11:05 P.M.

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Lehigh Valley Railroad

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Magnificent nine-room, white frame Colonial Home with spacious verandahs, beautiful hand-carved pillars. Fully modernized.

Beautifully located on refined four acre estate, completely landscaped with shrubs, trees and gardens. Excellent supply of artesian well water. Bridle trails nearby.

First floor has six rooms, completely carpeted, including library with picture window overlooking picturesque valley.

Also on first floor are 30-foot master bedroom with ten-foot closet, spacious guest room, completely equipped modern kitchen, and downstairs laboratory.

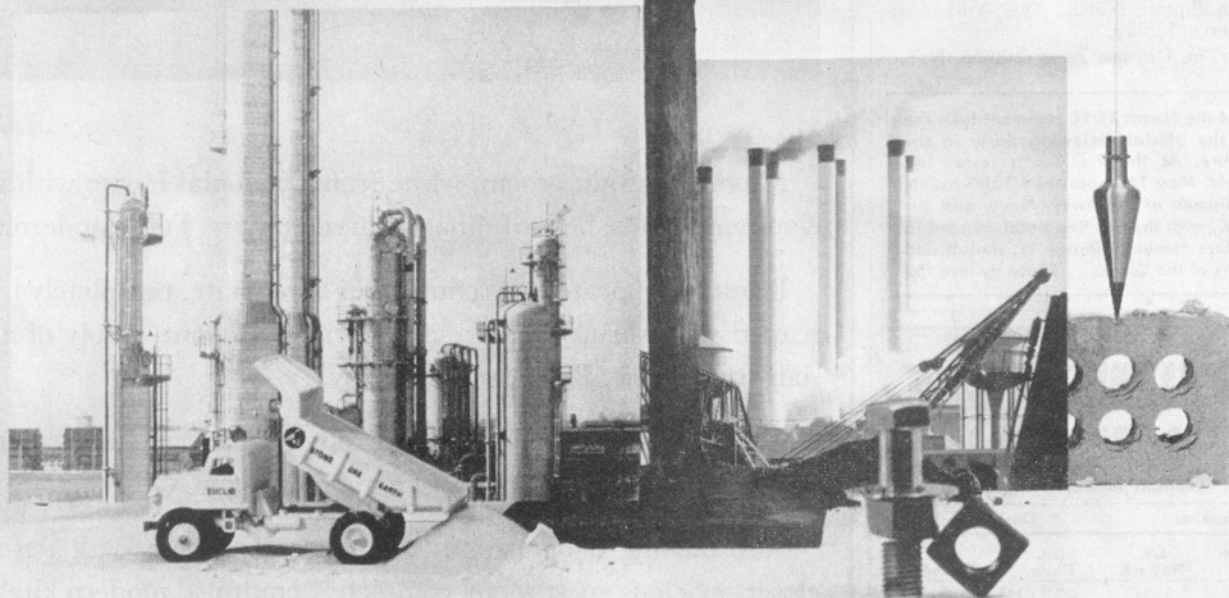
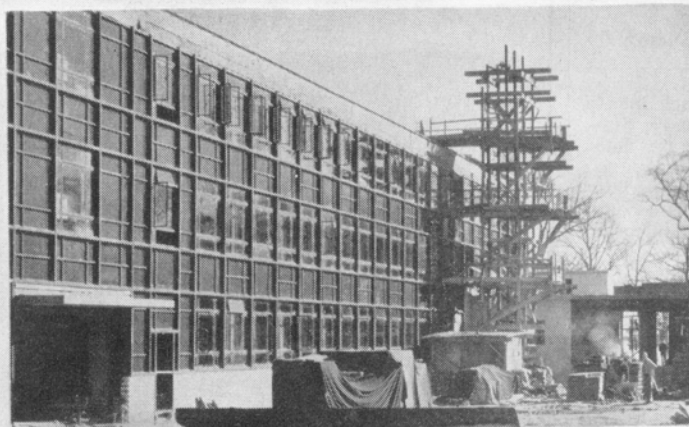
Upstairs are two large bedrooms, handsomely appointed, and two large baths with showers.

In addition, modern five-room suite with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, is located on second floor of three-stall garage, which also had modern box-stalls.

On Route 26, Upper Lisle, New York, convenient to Ithaca, Syracuse.

For further information write or phone collect to Miss M. Anne McNamara, 84 Riverside Drive, Binghamton, New York. Phones 4-1954 and 2-4660. Broker co-operation invited.

NEW **PROFIT** CAPACITY



The Nation's annual spending for new plant and equipment has increased 81.4% in the past decade, more than four times as fast as population. This year the expenditure will be \$37.4 billion—a sharp contrast to the \$20.6 billion ten years ago. This rise contributes to increased gross national product, greater job capacity, more purchasing power.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 18

★ JUNE 15, 1957

Business Men Come to Study Here

By PROFESSOR ROBERT F. RISLEY, PhD '53

*Industrial & Labor Relations, Coordinator of Special Programs **

CORNELL, like many other universities, has a growing body of "alumni" who have never taken a course for credit at the University. These alumni are from business, industry, government, and various other parts of the economic life of the country. They are graduates of the non-credit programs offered here for practitioners in a variety of fields. The range of subjects attracts persons throughout the United States and from other countries. Besides those who so enroll for the first time, many Cornellians return for work in these programs. Among the Schools and Colleges at the University active in developing and carrying on these programs is the New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

The ILR School conducted two such programs for practitioners in the academic year 1947-48. Since that time, the growth in the number of programs offered and individuals participating has been continuous and steady. During last year, the ILR School conducted forty-one on-Campus programs for practitioners in the field of industrial and labor relations. They ranged from a few days to four weeks and provided a total of 328 days of instruction for approximately 1000 persons. All but sixteen of the programs last year were of a week or more.

Since most of these programs are conducted for persons who have basic background through academic training or through work experience, intensive work in specialized areas is possible. To keep the groups small enough to permit maximum individual participation, most programs are limited to twenty to twenty-

five participants. Teaching methods run the gamut from the lecture with its relatively small amount of participation to the member-centered conference with maximum participation. They are designed to develop the analytical ability and human relations skills required to deal with complex management prob-



Management Students Discuss Problems—In a classroom of Statler Hall, students from business and industry in an ILR short course sit at tables to facilitate free discussion. Professor John M. Brophy, PhD '47, of the School Faculty conducts the session.

lems. Problems and cases are analyzed by role-playing, discussion, conference-clinic technique, and other teaching devices. In many of the programs, regular reading assignments are given to participants. In addition to Cornell Faculty members who work with such groups, outstanding guest lecturers are obtained from various organizations and other educational institutions.

Each of the on-Campus non-credit programs is designed to meet the special needs of its participants. Some are developed for personnel of a specific organization or association, with enrollment limited to members of that organization. Others are offered for general enrollment to qualified applicants. Over the years, the School has developed several programs which are now permanent.

One of the oldest of these is the annual Conference for Training Directors, conducted by the School in cooperation with

the Industrial Training Council of New York State. This three-day session is designed for those who determine training policies within their organizations. The program is developed around a theme each year to give opportunity for concentrated discussion and appraisal of work in a particular area of training. The tenth annual Conference of Training Directors, conducted last fall with Professor John M. Brophy, PhD '47, as program chairman, explored problems of mutual concern to line management and training staff. Participants attended in teams, each team consisting of a training

specialist and a member of line management he served.

Another permanent part of the ILR School's concern with training is the Spring Institute for Training Specialists. This is primarily for persons relatively new in the field of training. It provides a variety of opportunities for these people to become familiar with training methods, techniques, and programs, and to discuss some of the current problems in training. In collective bargaining and labor relations, the School conducts an annual conference each spring, "Current Problems in Labor Relations," offered in cooperation with the Cornell Law School and various other organizations interested in this field. It brings to the Campus an outstanding group of leaders to conduct its sessions.

A new program in this area was added last fall and will be repeated in the fall of 1957. This is a three-week "Industrial

* Because of its growing number of on-Campus special programs, a Coordinator of Special Programs was designated by the ILR School in 1954. This appointment became necessary to provide the planning, supervision, and coordination of the various aspects of housing, staff assignments, and other matters required in this activity. Professor Risley works throughout the year with various organizations and groups and with the Faculty of the School in planning these activities.

Relations Seminar," which Professor Vernon H. Jensen serves as program director. It provides opportunity for industrial and labor relations specialists to participate in an intensive study of problems in collective bargaining and employee relations. The program is for persons who already have, through previous training or experience, a basic understanding of industrial relations. It is limited to twenty participants, with not more than two from any one concern.

Managers Study Human Relations

One of the major undertakings of the School is its seminar series, "Human Relations in Administration." These seminars provide four weeks of study to supplement and complement executive development activities within an organization. Their objective is to help management personnel acquire a fuller understanding of human organization, employee motivation, effective utilization of manpower, and labor relations. Two such seminars are offered in the spring of each year. Also limited to twenty participants with not more than two from any one concern, they attract business executives from a wide variety of organizations, some of them from foreign countries.

In the summer of 1953, the ILR School began a series of one-week, non-credit summer seminars and workshops, each consisting of thirty hours of work in five days. As in other non-credit programs for management, there are no formal academic requirements for enrollment, but the School reserves the right to appraise background, training, and experience to insure that applicants are qualified to undertake the instruction. In the summer of 1957, the workshops and seminars to be offered include Discussion Leadership in Large and Small Groups; Human Problems of US Enterprise in Latin America; In-plant Communication; Community Relations for Business and Industry; Personnel Selection and Placement; Selection, Evaluation, and Appraisal of Managers; and Development of Managerial Training Programs.

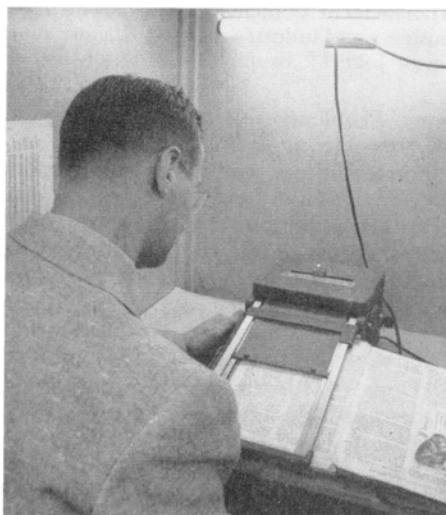
Serve Varied Organizations

One of the most challenging tasks undertaken by the School is to develop special on-Campus programs for individual companies and organizations to meet the specific problems and needs they have. A considerable portion of each year's programs falls in this category. Among the organizations for which programs have been developed are Co-operative Grange League Federation, Garlock Packing Co., New York State Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, and many others. During the last year the School has developed, in cooperation with the Division of Industrial Safety Service of the New York State Depart-



Graduation—Every graduate of Industrial & Labor Relations School short courses and seminars receives an appropriate certificate from the University. Dean Martin P. Cath-erwood, PhD '30, congratulates a student at the final dinner of his course.

ment of Labor, a course for industrial safety consultants. This course, with Professor Ronald Donovan as program chairman, was designed to pioneer a new approach to industrial safety. Extending over eight weeks of alternating classroom study and field practice, the course was to train groups of State Factory Inspection personnel in the consultative approach to accident prevention. This training was part of a basic revision in the Department's safety activities and modification of the role of the State factory inspectors. The experiment has attracted attention not only within this State but throughout the country. The School is now planning to conduct similar programs for safety inspectors in the



Get Reading Help—Participants in the short course on "Human Relations in Administration" improve their reading speed and comprehension by means of an Accelerator that forces the student to the limit of his reading capacity. This training is contributed from the Reading Improvement Program of the School of Education.

construction field. The importance of this activity will become evident to business and industrial organizations throughout the State in the near future.

American Airlines Sends Executives

The most ambitious special program yet undertaken by the ILR School for one organization was the Business Leadership Program developed for American Airlines. This began in September, 1955, and continued through January, 1957. During this time, approximately 250 executives of the American Airlines system came to the University in groups of twenty to twenty-two for a three-week course emphasizing the basic functions of management, effective supervision, and the selection and development of employees.

The American Airlines program demonstrates how the School's services may be used to improve an organization's own education and development program. Sixty of the management men who participated in the Cornell course were brought to the Campus in groups of fifteen for one-week workshops in conference leadership, preparatory to their providing instruction in the company's own applied management program for managers throughout its system. In addition to conducting the workshops for conference leader training, the School is now assisting the American Airlines Training and Development Division to plan and develop this management program which will be conducted throughout the organization.

The American Airlines program also emphasizes the wide range of talents which the University offers. With Professor Ralph N. Campbell as program director, it enlisted also the cooperation of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, the College of Engineering, and the School of Hotel Administration. Instruction was provided by members of these Faculties with those of Industrial & Labor Relations and supplemented by outside specialists.

As more and more companies send representatives to the various programs conducted by the School for management personnel, an increasing number of requests for services and information are received in the office of the Coordinator of Special Programs. Because of the volume of these requests, the School has established a special mailing list to provide information concerning these activities to interested organizations. Summary announcements covering the various activities of the School and individual detailed announcements of each program are sent to those on the mailing list. This office also serves as the clearing point for inquiries concerning the possibility of the School developing programs to be offered on Campus for management groups of business and industrial organizations or trade associations.

The growth of the on-Campus special programs of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations from two in 1947-48 to its present size, with more than fifty programs to be conducted by the end of this academic year, is a reflection of the increasingly closer relationship which is developing between American institutions of higher learning and American business and industrial leaders. The School held in March a two-day meeting with top executives of a group of selected companies to discuss the role of the University in helping provide supplemental educational opportunities for management personnel. From this meeting it is felt that many worthwhile ideas were developed which will be reflected in future activities of the University.

Give Benefits Both Ways

This phase of the program of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations is representative of the degree to which Cornell is responsive to the requests for services from the business and management community. The growth of these programs, however, has been of value not only to the management participants and the companies they represent, but also to the Faculty members who serve as instructors in them. The close association with business practitioners provides the School personnel with another opportunity to become better acquainted with men and women typical of the "consumers" of its products in undergraduate and graduate teaching. Those attending the programs bring to the School and its Faculty information and knowledge about their organizations and problems, and so provide our teachers with a wealth of illustrative documentation of principles, ideas, and problems of current concern to American management that can be brought back into the classroom. The relationship is of mutual benefit; it provides opportunities for research and many other types of continuing association between members of the Faculty and practitioners.

Thus, this extensive program of on-Campus, non-credit programs, which supplements the work of the School in the adult education area conducted through its Statewide Extension program, is an important and integral part of the ILR School. The participants, among them many *Cornellians*, return to their companies to speak enthusiastically of the opportunities for expanding their knowledge and understanding achieved through these programs. They also form a growing and important segment of Cornell's alumni. While on the Campus, these alumni become interested in the University and its work. Prospects are that an increasing number of people from business, industry, labor, government, and other segments of the nation will be coming to the Campus to take

part in such educational activities throughout the University. The School

of Industrial & Labor Relations will continue to make contributions to this effort.

Gives Building for Birds Research



Ornithology Gets Research Center—A commodious new building in Sapsucker Woods, the gift of the Arcadia Foundation through Lyman K. Stuart '21, was dedicated May 18. Standing, above from left, are Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, co-director of the Laboratory; Mrs. Lyman Stuart; Mrs. Malott; Professor P. Paul Kellogg '29, co-director. Seated: President Deane W. Malott; Mrs. Charles H. Stuart; Stuart '21; Wilmot Craig of Arcadia Foundation. *Dameron, Photo Science*

COMPLETION of a new research center for the Laboratory of Ornithology was celebrated, May 18, with dedication of the \$100,000 building given for study of living birds by the Arcadia Foundation through Lyman K. Stuart '21. This is an attractive center for the work of the Laboratory, a ranch-type structure in the 150-acre permanent bird refuge, Sapsucker Woods, about two miles northeast of the Campus. Wide windows face a ten-acre pond where waterfowl of all kinds make their homes; there are a library, laboratories, and offices; an especially designed sound room for the Library of Natural Sounds from which the famous Cornell Bird Song recordings are made, and many others; and an aviary for live birds given by R. T. French Co. The building was designed by John A. Peters, architect in the Department of Buildings & Grounds, and erected by the Department.

The main portion of Sapsucker Woods and its complete enclosure with a protective fence was provided for the Laboratory of Ornithology by Stuart's family as a memorial to his father, Charles H. Stuart '91, and his uncle, Kenneth E. Stuart '97. Twenty acres of the preserve were given by Walter C.

Heasley, Jr. '30 and Mrs. Heasley; and five acres, by Arthur C. Lane, who has lived there for many years and is the caretaker. Four miles of trails wind through the woods, and two shelters for bird watchers were given by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State.

More than 300 persons, including many former students and friends of Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 and P. Paul Kellogg '29, Directors of the Laboratory, gathered for the dedication of the Research Center building. It was presented by Wilmot Craig for the Arcadia Foundation and President Deane W. Malott expressed the thanks of the University for this addition to its varied facilities. The guests were taken on a tour of the Sapsucker Woods preserve by Directors Allen and Kellogg and saw exhibits and demonstrations throughout the building.

Later, Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., showed pictures and slow-motion films he has taken of hummingbirds in various parts of the world. Richard E. Bishop '09 of Philadelphia showed a motion picture of Mallard ducks made by Edgar M. Queeny '19, president of Monsanto Chemical Co. These and

many others present are supporting members of the Laboratory and its work.

Bird paintings by Bishop, the late Louis A. Fuertes '97 and others were exhibited.

Newspaper Writer Evaluates Cornell

SURVEY and rating of the "best" American colleges and universities by a Chicago Tribune reporter, Charles Manly, has attracted considerable attention. Manly's rating of the best ten universities put Cornell in eighth place, behind Harvard, Yale, California at Berkeley, Chicago, Columbia, Princeton, and Michigan, in that order. Following were Wisconsin and Stanford. He also rated the ten best co-educational colleges, men's colleges, and women's colleges. The Tribune published these general ratings and explanation of how they were made, April 21, and the article appeared also in other newspapers and was summarized in Newsweek, May 6. This was followed by a series of Sunday Tribune articles on the selected institutions; description of Cornell appeared May 12.

Manly explains that his ratings are based on his careful study of published information and on personal visits in which he asked qualified educators, scholars, and scientists in the colleges and universities to evaluate all of them. He spent part of two days at Cornell and talked with President Deane W. Malott and a score of Faculty members.

In engineering education, the reporter

ranked Cornell second to MIT, followed by Michigan, California, Stanford, Illinois, Columbia, California Institute of Technology, Yale, and Wisconsin. The ten best law schools he found to be Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, California, Wisconsin, NYU, Illinois, and Northwestern. Of twenty-eight selected departments in the arts and sciences, Cornell was judged to be "distinguished" in ten, for ninth place among the ten leading universities. The Cornell departments so listed are Anthropology, Biochemistry, Botany, Chemistry, English, Greek & Latin, Linguistics, Philosophy, Physiology, Political Science.

"Cow College in Ivy League"

Manly in his May 12 description of Cornell says the University is "first in paradoxes. 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters' there are things you will find nowhere else in the academic world. It is a cow college in the Ivy League. . . ." He continues, in part:

According to scholars in other leading universities, it is possible to get a first class liberal arts education at Cornell; but a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell is not proof that you have it.

Yet Cornell was fourth among institutions

chosen this year by the 566 National Merit Scholarship winners, who were selected from 58,159 applicants. Nineteen of them chose Cornell, which was exceeded only by Harvard, MIT, and Cal Tech. Of 895 winners of fellowships awarded by the National Science Foundation for the 1956-57 academic year, 59 are at Cornell, which ranks ninth in that respect. Of all the physicists with doctoral degrees listed in American Men of Science when the last study was made, 179 received their doctorates at Cornell, which was out-ranked only by Chicago (230).

Cornell is strong in ancient thought and agriculture; in the classics and in collective bargaining; in English and in economics of the home; in history and in hotel administration; in Slavic linguistics and in sanitary engineering; in theoretical physics and in textiles and clothing; in vertebrate zoology and in veterinary obstetrics; in wild life management and in writing, creative. You can get a doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell in any of these and in many other remarkable disciplines, such as business & public administration, industrial & labor relations, household management and hotel accounting. . . .

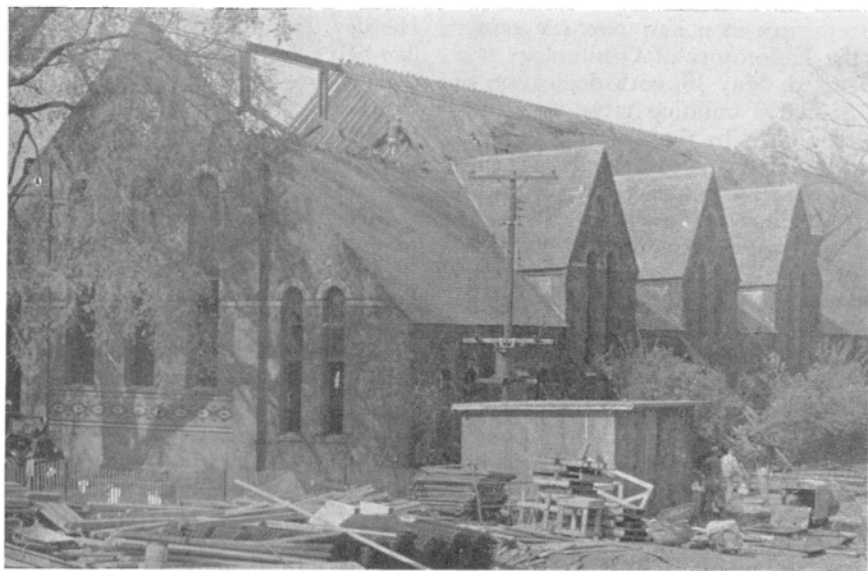
The reporter refers to President Malott as "the strangest of all Cornell paradoxes," saying he is "a humanist, one of the country's most articulate advocates of sound education in the ancient liberal arts disciplines. Malott deplores the tendency of American colleges and universities to 'teach almost everything.' . . ." Among Cornell's leading Faculty members, Manly cites Professors Hans Bethe and Philip Morrison, Physics; Clinton Rossiter '39, Herbert W. Briggs, and Mario Einaudi, Government; Dexter Perkins, American Civilization; Theodor E. Mommsen, History; Arthur Mizener and George H. Healey, PhD '47, English; Max Black, Philosophy; and Vladimir Nabokov, Russian Literature.

Join Science Academy

TWO GRADUATES of the Medical College in New York were elected, December 16, to the New York Academy of Sciences: Dr. Margaret A. Kennard '30 of the Physiology Department, Mental Health Research Institute, Fort Steilacoom, Wash.; and Professor David E. Rogers '48, Medicine, at the Medical College. The Academy, organized in 1817, is the fourth-oldest scientific society in the United States.

Head Commerce Offices

FIVE CORNELLIANs are field office managers for the US Department of Commerce. Charles A. Carpenter '08 is manager in Pittsburgh, Pa.; William J. Russell '13, in New York City; Edwin C. Higbee '19, in Cleveland, Ohio; Merrill C. Lofton '20, in Atlanta, Ga.; and Albert B. Kahn '24, in Cheyenne, Wyo. Their names came from Russell; see the Class of '13 column on page 648.



Old Armory Bows to Progress—Removed to clear the site for the new Civil Engineering building, the Old Armory had stood at the south end of the Campus since 1883. It was designed by Professor Charles Babcock, Architecture, and the Gymnasium wing to the south was added in 1892. The building was headquarters for the old Cadet Corps and the Department of Physical Education and was used for dances, Commencements, and many other University gatherings. Its military use was taken over by Barton Hall and the Gymnasium and swimming pool were given up when Teagle Hall opened. The Co-op occupied the main building for a year while its Campus Store in Barnes Hall was being remodelled and the Department of Women's Physical Education moved there from Sage College in 1954.

Faculty Appointments, Promotions

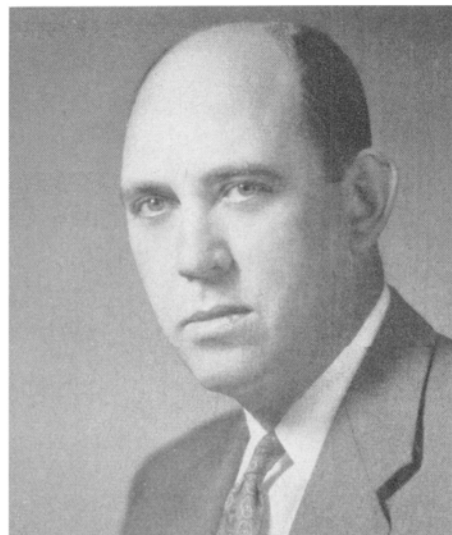
NUMEROUS Faculty and staff appointments and promotions are announced for the new academic year.

Professor Charles C. Winding has been named Director of the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering. Assistant Director since 1947 and a member of the Faculty since 1935, he succeeds Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, who retires June 30. He will also succeed Professor Rhodes as Herbert Fisk Johnson Professor of Industrial Engineering, and will be in charge of the Geer Laboratory for Rubber & Plastics. An authority on rubber, plastics, heat transfer, and fluid flow, Professor Winding is frequently consulted by industrial firms, including at present Rome Cable Corp. and B. F. Goodrich Co. He has written technical articles in these fields, is co-author of a book, *Plastics, Theory & Practice*, and is a contributor to *Handbook of Engineering Materials*. He holds patents on synthetic adsorbent compounds, methods of preparation and uses. During World War II, he directed government-sponsored research on synthetic rubber at the University. Professor Winding received the BChemE in 1931 and PhD in 1935 at University of Minnesota. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of numerous other professional societies. From 1942-50, he was president of the Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Corp.; since 1950, has been secretary-treasurer.

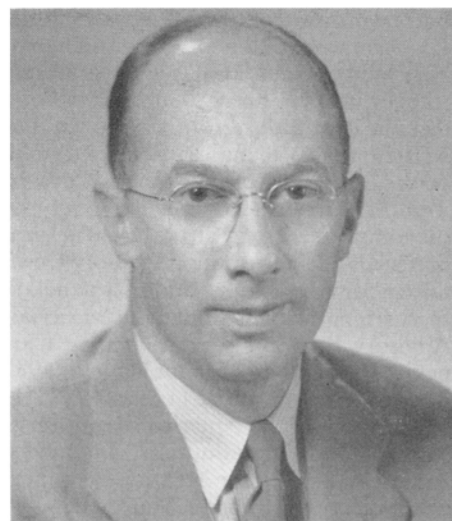
Professor Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, Entomology, became June 1 Director of the University Agricultural Experiment Station and Director of Research for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. He succeeded Professor Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, who died March 27. Professor Palm had been head of the Department of Entomology & Limnology since 1938; was the youngest man to head the Department. A 1931 graduate of University of Arkansas, he became instructor at Cornell in 1934, assistant professor in 1937, and professor in 1938. He was president in 1951 of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and became in 1953 the first president of the newly-organized Entomological Society of America, and later served on the governing board. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Gamma Alpha. He is the author of many articles and bulletins. Two years ago, University of Arkansas Alumni Association awarded him its "Distinguished Alumnus Citation." He was cited for his work in developing the Department of Entomology. He is chairman of a University committee on natural areas.

Dr. John E. Deitrick, a member of the Medical College Faculty from 1936-52

and Magee Professor of Medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., since then, has been appointed Dean of the Medical College in New York. He will succeed Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, who has resigned and will become July 1 physician-in-chief of The New York Hospital and head of the Department of Medicine at the Medical College. Dr. Deitrick is a specialist in cardiovascular disease and mineral metabolism. From 1946-49 he was also visiting physician and director of the Second (Cornell) Medical Division of Bellevue Hospital Center. From 1948-52 he directed the survey of medical education sponsored by the American Medical Association and Association of American Medical Colleges and was co-author with Dr. Robert C. Berson of the survey's report, *Medical Schools of the United States at the Mid-Century*. He serves on the National Board of Medical Examiners and the internship review committee of the American Medical Association. He is a director of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, a member of its finance committee, and a member of the commission on graduate education of Pennsylvania State Medical Society. He is a governor of the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania, a member of its fellowship and research grant committee, a director of the Philadelphia division of American Cancer Society, and a member of two committees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He is also on the advisory committee on medicine of W. K. Kellogg Foundation at Battle Creek, Mich. Dr. Deitrick received the BS in 1929 at Princeton and the MD in 1933 at Johns Hopkins. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the New York Academy



Charles E. Palm, PhD '35—New Director of the University Agricultural Experiment Station and Director of Research for Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.



Charles C. Winding—To become Director of the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, July 1.

of Medicine, and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Nu Sigma Nu. Major General Carroll H. Deitrick '21, commanding officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, is his brother.

Dr. Luckey has been at the Medical College since 1944 and directed the Second (Cornell) Medical Division of Bellevue Hospital Center from 1950 until 1954 when he became Dean of the College. In his new position, he will succeed Professor David P. Barr '11, who is retiring.

New Registrar of the University will be Walter A. Snickenberger, assistant to President Deane W. Malott since 1952. He will succeed Eugene F. Bradford, who is retiring June 30. Snickenberger was graduated *magna cum laude* in 1946 at Dartmouth and received the Master's degree at Tuck School of Business Administration in 1948. At Dartmouth, he was captain of the baseball team, played varsity football, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Sphinx, and Alpha Delta Phi. Before coming to Cornell, he was in the sales divisions of American Sugar Refining Co. and F. S. Webster Co. of Cambridge, Mass. A captain in the US Marine Corps Reserve, he served for three years during World War II, including study in the oriental languages schools at University of Colorado and Oklahoma A&M. Recalled to active duty in 1951, he spent more than a year as instructor in infantry tactics at the officer candidate school in Quantico, Va.

Professor George V. Smith has been appointed Assistant Director for Metallurgical Engineering in the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering. An authority on the properties of steels at high temperatures, he joined the Faculty in 1955 as Francis N. Bard Professor of Metallurgical Engineering. He

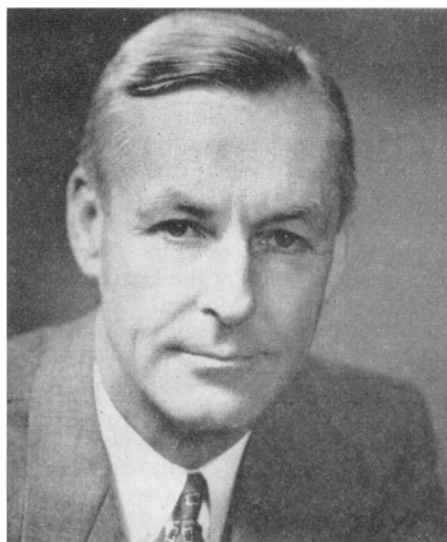
had been research metallurgist with the US Steel research laboratory in Kearny, N.J., since 1941 and taught graduate courses in metallurgy at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Professor Smith has written many technical articles and a book, *Properties of Metals at Elevated Temperatures*. He is a member of the subcommittee for aircraft structural materials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and of a panel on high strength steels under the Materials Advisory Board. He graduated at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1937 and received the PhD there in 1941. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society for Metals, and American Society for Testing Materials.

Healey Curator of Rare Books

Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, has been appointed Curator of Rare Books in the University Library. He will direct the care and development of the University's holdings in rare books, which now number some 45,000 volumes. The University Library ranks among the top six university libraries in the country in its rare book holdings. Professor Healey, who also has been promoted to professor, will continue to teach in the English Department. His fields of specialization include English literature of the eighteenth century, Daniel Defoe, and William Wordsworth. He is the author of *Wordsworth's Pocket Notebook*, published in 1942 by the University Press; *The Meditations of Daniel Defoe*, published in 1946 by Cummings Press; and *The Letters of Daniel Defoe*, published in 1955 by Oxford University Press. His catalog of the Cornell Wordsworth Collection, a comprehensive bibliography of William Wordsworth, is to be published at Cornell this year. He has been honorary curator of the Collection since 1953. Professor Healey has been secretary of the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa since 1948; is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Bibliographical Society of London, and Phi Delta Theta. He received the AB and MA at West Virginia University.

Alumnus Joins Housing Center

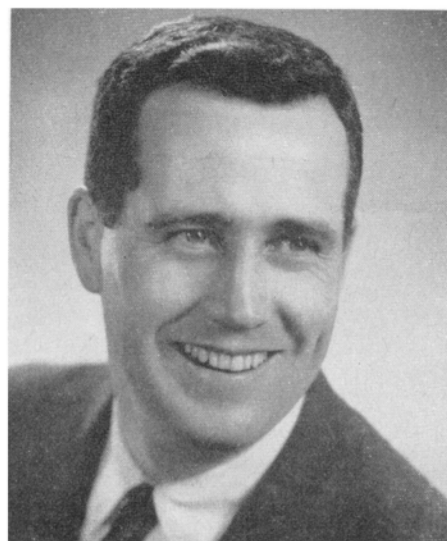
Alexander Kira '53 has been named Assistant Director of the Cornell Housing Research Center and assistant professor of Architecture. He received the BArch in 1953 and has been doing graduate work in City Planning. During the last two years, he has served as graduate assistant on a home lighting study being conducted by the Housing Center. He was previously with various engineering and architectural firms in New York City and Chicago, Ill. Kira's appointment will make possible an expanded program of activity by the Center, which



Dr. John E. Deitrick—A former member of the Medical College Faculty, he will return to be Dean of the College.

conducts a large and significant research program with financial support from industry, government, and foundations. The Center's primary purpose is to aid and guide a program of studies aimed at improving the livability of today's small homes. It assists professors who want to do research in housing in presenting their proposals and obtaining financial assistance, and helps industries in research projects by arranging necessary staff and facilities.

Joseph T. Sneed, visiting professor here for the spring term, will become July 1 a professor in the Law School. He has been professor of law at University of Texas and an associate in the Austin law firm of Graves, Dougherty, Greenhill. At Texas, he developed its first course on Federal taxation of mineral interests. He has published a number of articles in his special fields of commercial law and taxation. He was a consultant to the Texas Legislative Council in



Walter A. Snickenberger—Assistant to the President since 1952, he will become University Registrar July 1.

1952 and wrote its analysis of Article II in the Uniform Commercial Code. Professor Sneed received the BBA at Southwestern University in 1941 and the LLB at University of Texas in 1947, studied at Harvard law school on a fellowship in 1950-51, and held a research grant last year from the John Charles Townes Foundation.

Harold Bierman, Jr., visiting associate professor of Accounting in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration this year, will become July 1 associate professor of Accounting. He has been on the faculty of University of Chicago.

Scholar Joins English Department

Stephen Emerson Whicher, a member of Swarthmore College faculty since 1947, has been named associate professor of English. He is the author of *Freedom and Fate: an Inner Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, is preparing (with Robert E. Spiller) an edition of Emerson's lectures, and has edited a collection of Emerson's essays which will appear later this year. At Cornell, he will teach next year the survey course in American literature, a course in Emerson, Thoreau, and Whitman, and a graduate seminar in dramatic literature. Son of two professors, the late George F. Whicher, who taught English at Amherst for many years, and Professor Harriet Fox Whicher of Mount Holyoke, Professor Whicher graduated at Amherst in 1936, winning prizes in scholarship, public speaking, English, and the classics. He received the MA in philosophy at Columbia and the PhD in English at Harvard, where he won two prizes for distinction in writing. He has received a Rockefeller Fellowship, a Ford Faculty Fellowship, and two Fulbright lectureships abroad, to Norway in 1952-53 and to Sweden in 1955-56. He has also taught at Harvard and University of Rochester. During three years in the Navy, he was a night fighter director in the Pacific and received combat stars for Iwo Jima and Tokyo.

Desmond D. Dolan, PhD '46, has been appointed associate professor of Seed Investigations at the Geneva Experiment Station. From 1946-53 he was associate research professor in horticulture at Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station and since then has been coordinator for the Northeast region for the plant introduction section of the US Department of Agriculture.

John M. Brown, Jr. '55 comes back to the University as assistant to Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22. He will succeed Mark Barlow, Jr., who will leave in July to become dean of students at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. A graduate of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Brown has been a preceptor at Colgate the last two

years and will receive the Master's degree in student personnel there this month. At Cornell, he was a dormitory counselor for three years, including two as head counselor of the Baker group. He was chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee and a member of the Junior Class Council; is a member of Psi Upsilon and Sphinx Head. Mrs. Brown is the former Joanne Burford '55.

Many Get Promotions

Promoted to professor, besides Professor Healey, effective July 1, were Harold E. Gray, PhD '48, Agricultural Engineering; Stanford N. Fertig, PhD '50, Agronomy; Clarence G. Bradt '22, James D. Burke, MS '46, and George N. Wellington, Animal Husbandry; Dwight A. Webster '40, Fishery Biology; Fred E. Winch, MF '37, Forestry; John F. Cornman '36, Ornamental Horticulture; William R. Keast, English; Jean-Jacques Demorest, Romance Literature; John M. Echols, Far Eastern Studies; Gordon H. Fairbanks, Linguistics; Gilbert A. Hunt and Paul Olum, Mathematics; Robert M. Palmer, Music; Edwin E. Salpeter, Physics; R. Vance Presthus, Public Administration, and Paul R. Van Riper, Administration, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration; Robert E. Bechhofer, David Dropkin '33, and Byron W. Saunders, Mechanical Engineering; Malcolm S. Burton, Metallurgical Engineering; Edmund T. Cranch '45, Engineering Mechanics & Materials; Carl Crandall '12, Civil Engineering; Robert H. Ferguson, PhD '48, and M. Gardner Clark, Industrial & Labor Relations; Harry G. Henn, LLB '43, and Robert S. Pasley, Jr., LLB '36, Law; Robert W. Kirk '46, Veterinary Therapeutics & Small Animal Diseases; Alvin J. Braun, Plant Pathology, Geneva Experiment Station; Drs. Thomas P. Almy '35, Medicine, and Joseph F. Artusio, Jr., MD '43, Anesthesiology in Surgery, Medical College; and Veronica Lyons, Nursing.

Advanced to associate professor, effective July 1, were Kendall S. Carpenter, PhD '53, Business Management, Agriculture; Clifton W. Loomis '37, Farm Management; Gilbert Levine '49, Agricultural Engineering; Ellsworth C. Dunkle, Soil Science; James T. Veeder '42, Extension Teaching & Information; Harold R. Cushman, PhD '51, Rural Education; Gordon J. Cummings '48, Rural Sociology; Richard Bersohn, Chemistry; Douglas F. Dowd and Frank H. Golay, Economics; Archie T. Dotson, Government; Karel Husa, Music; Walter Simon, History; John F. Rathmell, Marketing, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration; Richard B. Fischer, Rural Education; Joseph L. Rosson, MME '51, and Norman M. Vrana, MME '51, Electrical Engineering; Robert N. Allen '40, Benjamin I. Gebhart, PhD '54, and Robert L. Wehe,



University Council Board Meets—At the Cornell Club of New York May 16, the Administrative Board of the University Council heard reports of this year's progress and plans for the future activities of the Council in its program of aid to the University. Chairman John P. Syme '26 is at the head of the table. Others, clockwise around the table, are Karl F. Kellerman '29; Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, chairman of a special committee on alumni communications; Ernest R. Acker '17, chairman, Cornell Fund committee; Professor Andrew S. Schultz, Jr. '36, Industrial & Engineering Administration; Francis H. Scheetz '16, vice-chairman of the Council; Dean Gray Thoron, Law School; Alfred M. Saperston '19, chairman of a special study committee on annual giving; Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, who reported for the corporation committee; Mrs. P. Paul Miller (Sara Speer) '21; Dean E. Hugh Luckey, Medical College; William V. Nixon, University Director of Development; Henry L. O'Brien '21, chairman, Council membership committee; Charles T. Stewart '40, chairman, bequest committee; Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26; Norman R. Steinmetz '26, in charge of alumni annual giving for the Cornell Fund; Edith L. Gardner '36, chairman of a special study committee on alumnae giving; University Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42; Richard T. Cliggott '53, executive assistant; Max F. Schmitt '24, program chairman for Council meeting next October 10-12; Professor J. Milton Cowan, Modern Languages; Weyland Pfeiffer '16, New York City University office.

Mechanical Engineering; William L. Brittain, Child Development & Family Relationships; Ruth E. Deacon, PhD '54, and Marjorie M. Knoll, PhD '54, Economics of the Household & Household Management; Nell I. Mondy, PhD '53, Food & Nutrition; Clara Straight, Housing & Design; Robert A. Beck '42, Hotel Administration; Paul R. Broten '47, Hotel Engineering; Jeffrey Fryer, Medical Nutrition; Jack C. Geary, Grad '54-'55, Veterinary Radiology; LeRoy W. Nittler, PhD '53, Seed Investigations, John D. Atkin, Vegetable Crops, and Ernest Sondheimer, PhD '52, Chemistry, Geneva Experiment Station; Drs. Ralph L. Engle, Jr., Medicine, and Barbara M. Korsch, Pediatrics, Medical College.

Women Discuss Admissions

CHAIRMEN of secondary schools committees of fifteen Cornell Women's Clubs and Federation officers came to the Campus, May 17 & 18, for a conference arranged by the Admissions Office.

They spent an afternoon in the Big Red Barn hearing about the offerings and opportunities for women students from Assistant Dean of Arts & Sciences

J. Dabney Burfoot, Jr., PhD '29; Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture A. Wright Gibson '17; Professor John A. Hartell '24, Fine Arts; Nancy A. Hoddick, MA '54, Counselor of Students, Home Economics; Associate Dean Veronica Lyons of the School of Nursing; and Director Dorothy H. Bateman, Sp '21, of Women's Physical Education.

For dinner in Statler Hall, they were joined by the chairmen of selection committees in the Colleges and members of the Deans' Office and Admissions Office staffs and Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25. Most of the representatives from the University spoke briefly and there was general exchange of questions and discussion.

Saturday morning, the committee chairmen met again in the Big Red Barn with Federation President Marjory A. Rice '29, May A. Regan '21, chairman of the Federation secondary schools committee, and Miss Schmid for discussion of the local work of their Club committees.

Club chairmen who attended were Norma K. Reagan '19, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Philip Sarna (Augusta Wolf) '22, New York City; Mrs. A. Leo Fox (Norma Ross) '27, Rochester; Mrs. John V. Starr (Rebecca Martin) '27, Northern

New Jersey; Mrs. Donald B. Stone (Ruth Hausner) '27, Schenectady; Mrs. William A. Schonfeld (Louise Rost) '32, Westchester County; Mrs. Richard Seipt (Virginia Barthel) '32, Western Connecticut; Mrs. Laurence S. Bierds (Betty Klock) '33, North Shore Long Island; Mrs. Andrew O. Stilwell (Charlotte Crane) '34, Buffalo; Margaret C. Tobin '35, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. John J. Fitzpatrick (Gertrude Kaplan) '37, Cortland County; Mrs. Selaer Ayers (Ruth Fancher), AM '42, Elmira; Mrs. Joseph S. Klockner (Doris Fenton) '43, Northern New Jersey; Mrs. John C. Meyers, Jr. (Elizabeth Price) '45, Syracuse; Jane C. Coolican '47, Albany; Mrs. Robert F. Dean (Frances Overbaugh) '53, Broome County.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14

BOOK & BOWL, our noted literary-social club, has just reached its half-century milestone, having been founded in 1907.

This makes it one of the oldest organizations on the Hill. I remember my undergraduate membership particularly for two things: it widened my acquaintanceship with authors and their works considerably and painlessly, and it was one place where I could call a Faculty member by his first name. This first-name business will be incomprehensible to the younger college generations, but they must bear in mind that back in my time you even called Freshmen Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith in fraternity rushing and it took a long time to arrive at given-name status. Well, in Book & Bowl I could and did call Professor Olmsted "Ev" and Professor Durham "Love."

I shall never forget one meeting. It was in the fall of 1912. During the election campaign, The Sun had been boosting in editorials and in interviews with visiting candidates the right of students over twenty-one to vote by absentee ballot. "Bull" Durham was the chronic dissenter, the outstanding Democrat on the Faculty, and in an unguarded moment in a speech he called The Sun's policy "one of obfuscation." We scurried to the dictionary, discovered it meant confusion, featured it in a first-page story and its headlines, and the next day he had the word thrown at him from all sides. B & B was meeting that night, downstairs in the old Zinck's, although usually we gathered in some fraternity house. Some ardent songsters arrived early and, under the leadership of Berk Snow '13, I think

it was, concocted a song ending with the line, "Or he'll obfuscate you too." They greeted Love with it as he descended the stairs. Another memorable evening was that in the studio of delightful Louis A. Fuertes '97, the bird painter, the memory of whose untimely death a few years later still brings a pang to Campus old-timers.

Book & Bowl then was predominantly undergraduate, with a nucleus, or yeast, of Faculty members. It was esteemed a great honor to belong. Six men were tapped at the end of the Sophomore year and another dozen as Juniors. The fraternities almost fought for the places. I owe my election chiefly to Foster Coffin '12; a *frater* of mine was ready to do battle for me, but was delighted to let Foster carry the ball. I made it as a Sophomore, so had two full years then and was reinstated soon after I came back to Ithaca in 1940. In our heyday, two unexcused absences in a row meant you were out.

* * *

Founder of the society was the late Everett Ward Olmsted '91, Romance Languages. He liked people. He liked students, in or out of class; liked to have a glass of beer with them in the Dutch of an evening; liked literature, too.

Founder Liked Students

So he came up with the idea of a club that would join students, Faculty, literature, and sociability. The name symbolizes the union. He also thought that any organization should be financially sound, with something put aside for the future. I am sorry to say that Ev's breeziness (his voice could be heard at quite a distance in the halls of Goldwin Smith) or perhaps his unorthodox intimacy with students (students should be entertained in the home at afternoon tea) was apparently not whole-heartedly approved by those in authority. He was passed over for the chairmanship of the Department. Evidently it irked him, because he suddenly accepted a call to head Romance Languages at University of Minnesota and left almost immediately, in February of my Senior year. I suffered in two ways: in B & B, and in having to put up with a poor substitute in Spanish. His sojourn at Minnesota was not uneventful; the off-duty vivacity of his department drew comment in the State legislature at least once, but I would say that he was a great success in his job.

The club died during World War I. The story of its resuscitation is delightful. In 1922, Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature, who had been an undergraduate member of Martin Sampson's Manuscript Club, and a friend were chatting with Woodford Patterson '95, Secretary of the University, in the old University Club. "Pat" mentioned that he was treasurer of a defunct club with assets

of \$1500. Morris said, "It's revived as of now!" They recruited a few others, the book was reopened, the bowl refilled. Morris was the perennial treasurer and patron saint for many years and increased the nest-egg. I was treasurer and defended our capital while he fought World War II. Others have carried on since. We figure that dividends from our mutual funds cover an honorarium and expenses for the speaker at our annual banquet; each year's chapter carries its other expenses. Membership today is heavier on the Faculty side than it used to be, but students are encouraged, even sought after, and easy comradeship persists. The classic appellation, one for the other, is "cousin."

* * *

As I intimated, the great event of the year is the banquet. It was the 1957 dinner, May 19, that stimulated this column. In 1941, we invited

Daiches Comes Back

a then relatively unknown young Scotsman named David Daiches to address us. He gave such a wonderful talk that he was tapped for the English Department a year or so later, made a great impression on the Cornell community for five years, as did Ithaca on him, but could not resist an invitation by Cambridge, so went back to Britain. You may have read him in The New Yorker or heard him on "Invitation to Learning." Cousin David did the honors on our fiftieth and lived up to the occasion. The only guest speaker to have been invited twice, he forms part of a distinguished company.

Our Golden Book bears such names as Presidents Andrew D. White, Jacob Gould Schurman, and Livingston Farrand; the great after-dinner speaker of my time, Professor Nathaniel Schmidt; John A. Lomax, folklorist extraordinary; Cousins Romeyn Berry '04 and Charles Collingwood '39; humorist Stephen Leacock; and such authors as Carl Carmer, Tom A. Daly, William McFee, Tom Masson, Archibald MacLeish, Irwin Edman, David McCord, and Winston (Richard Carvel) Churchill. I can think of no better conclusion than to quote an impromptu verse of the very first banquet speaker, Dr. Henry VanDyke:

The Book and the Bowl,
They both have a soul;
The soul of good books in the thoughts they
awake,
The soul of our feasts in the friends who
partake.

Cornell Architecture students won first prize of \$1000 in an architectural design competition endorsed by the American Institute of Architects at the International Home Exposition in the New York City Coliseum. The winning team was composed of Arnold L. Feinsilber '57 of New York City and Martin F. Blumberg '57 of Atlantic City, N.J.

"Go To the Gymnasium . . ."

A Report on Intramurals 1956-57

By GORDON SCOTT LITTLE, *Director of Intramural Athletics*

WRITING in The Cornell Era for November, 1912, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, Andrew D. White said (to the students of Cornell University), "Go to the Gymnasium and read Lord Bacon's remark on bodily health: since I have placed it there, forty years ago, it has done good service."

Many generations of Cornellians have heeded President White's advice. The large illuminated scroll embellishing Lord Bacon's remark (see above) hung for years above the doorway to the upper gymnasium of the Old Armory. Today it hangs in Teagle Hall.

Today's students still heed President White's advice and "go to the gymnasium." In fact, some 2288 students went to the gymnasium and played 678 formally scheduled games of basketball under the program of the Intramural Division this last winter.

President White went further with his advice. He said in addition, ". . . and take your physical exercise as much as possible in the open air." Students still heed that advice. Some 2237 students played 237 formally scheduled games of touch football on Upper Alumni Field last fall, and some 2142 students are attempting to finish up 247 formally scheduled softball games as this article is being written. And the students do not confine their outdoor exercises to the seasons of clement weather and balmy breezes. This last winter, for the first time in several years, we were able to conclude successfully an intramural team championship in skiing. Some sixty-two students comprising seventeen teams took part in the one-day meet on

"If by gaining knowledge we destroy our health, we labor for a thing that will be useless in our hands; he that sinks his vessel, by overlading it, though it be with gold, and silver, and precious stones, will give its owner but an ill account of his voyage."—*Bacon*

Tar Young Hill. Next year we hope to extend the outdoor season by bringing intramural hockey indoors. The opening of James Lynah Hall, our new indoor skating rink, will allow this.

Not allowing for duplications, the Intramurals Office has record of 10,463 participants this year in eighteen different sports. Besides those mentioned, we have noted 1271 men playing volleyball, 708 bowling, 403 track (two meets), 328 swimming (three meets), 224 wrestling, 192 broomstick polo, 124 horseshoe pitching, 122 badminton, 106 cross country, 64 tennis, 56 boxing, 50 golf, 45 billiards, 41 table tennis.

Evidently some people read our participation statistics, for we had several inquiries about broomstick polo after last year's report. This activity was offered for the first time during the 1955-56 season and, being received with great glee by the participants, spectators, and horses alike, was continued this season. In brief, broomstick polo, played between chukkers of the regular intercollegiate Varsity polo games, is similar to the intercollegiate game except that the player uses a soccer ball and a regular corn broom instead of a polo ball and a mallet. Some fun!

This year the All Sports Trophy, emblematic of superiority in all the sports

offered under the program, was won by Beta Theta Pi. The Betas are not exactly unfamiliar with this trophy. They won it four times in succession between 1951-52 and 1954-55. *Ave Caesar!* The new wall plaque emblematic of the Frosh

Dormitory All-round Championship was won by Dorm #3 Bird Dogs. The Eaglebabs won the All-round Championship among the independent organizations.

Intramural team championships in the various sports this year were won by Sigma Chi, touch football; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, cross country; Kibo's, basketball; PLA Veterans, bowling; Alpha Psi, skiing; Sigma Phi, broomstick polo; Phi Kappa Sigma, volleyball & badminton; Beta Theta Pi, track (tie), wrestling, softball; Chi Psi, track (tie); Alpha Gamma Rho, boxing; Delta Upsilon, swimming; Theta Delta Chi, horseshoes.

Report of Research

"RESEARCH AT CORNELL," the annual report for 1956-57 of Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for Research, notes a total volume of sponsored research of \$26,600,000. This compares with \$25,000,000 for the previous year. It includes \$9,300,000 of sponsored research at the University in Ithaca; \$3,100,000 at the Medical College in New York; and \$14,200,000 at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

The report has many pictures and descriptions of typical research carried on this year. Alumni may obtain the report from the Office of the Vice-president for Research, Day Hall, Ithaca.

For Virus Studies

CONSTRUCTION began in May on a new \$150,000 laboratory at the Veterinary Virus Research Institute on Snyder Hill. The building, to be completed by late fall, will be a control laboratory for disease-free animals, with facilities for standardized nutrition. A \$75,000 grant from the US Public Health Service provides half its cost. The fire-proof, reinforced concrete structure is being built by A. Friederich & Sons Co. of Rochester, of which A. Paul Friederich '46 is a member. It will house facilities for breeding and raising disease-free rabbits, guinea pigs, mice, swine, and chickens, adding to the Institute's facilities for raising disease-free dogs and cattle.



Intramural Softball—The Eaglebabs play the PLA Veterans on Upper Alumni Field in a semi-final game. PLA stands for "Public Law Athletes," because they are covered by Public Law 550 that gives educational benefits to Korean War veterans. (Some of their wives are among the spectators back of first base.)

Photo Science

Trustees Gibson '08 & Irish '22 Report

ALUMNI TRUSTEES of the University who will complete their terms June 30 here render their reports, as called for in the by-laws of the Alumni Association. Edwin T. Gibson '08 took office on the Board of Trustees July 1, 1952. He is president of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships and director of research for the Kraft Paper Association. Ruth F. Irish '22 was first elected to the Board July 1, 1947. She is director of public relations of Union Dime Savings Bank in New York City. Their reports follow.

By Edwin T. Gibson '08



In reporting to the alumni concerning my five years' service as Alumni Trustee, I shall not attempt to detail the development of the University during that period. The President's Report to the Trustees and Alumni for the year 1955-56 is devoted to the five-year period of 1951-56 and outlines all that has been accomplished in the way of growth and development during that period which, roughly, coincides with my own service.

The President's Report points up the progress in the different Colleges and Schools which make up the University. It tells of the added cost of operations, the necessary increase in the salaries for Faculty members, the necessary increase in tuition to partially meet these added expenses, and the additions to the physical plant. It is almost startling to note in that Report that sixty new building projects have been initiated during that period at a cost of more than \$45,000,000. A perusal of that Report will bring an alumnus up-to-date on University development, and any review of these details on my part would be repetitious and add little to your information.

Important as has been progress and the development of the University as detailed in the President's Report, there are other matters of importance to us as alumni in regard to University affairs about which I would like to comment. These are matters that are of basic importance for the continued success of Cornell, even though they may not be rated among the great accomplishments about which we like to talk.

The last five years have been difficult and trying ones. Inflation has troubled educational institutions more than it has commercial operations. Universities operate within fixed incomes and have not the opportunity for increasing their income by raising prices or cutting costs through automation which many other phases of our economy have. Predictions of tremendous increase in the number of applicants for a college education in the

future, changes and increases in present facilities necessary to meet the requirements of modern education, the lure of industry for trained men attracting members of our Faculty and steering future teachers away from the educational field all have brought problems to the administration and the Trustees which have required judgment, patience, and time to meet. A great university is today a large and complicated business. Without taking anything from or interfering with its educational reputation and accomplishment, it needs as it never has before, a capable business management in order that it can operate and meet its educational aims. Good management needs a sound organizational and administrative set-up.

To make sure we were sound in this respect, the administration and the Trustees have taken two important steps. First, they employed a management consulting firm, Creasap, McCormick & Padgett, skilled in university administration studies, to make a survey and to recommend an organizational set-up that would insure both proper administration and the fixation of responsibilities. The report of this firm has been submitted, studied, and much of it has already been put into effect.

The second step was to institute a study by a committee of the Trustees of the University's By-laws. The By-laws drawn in earlier days failed to meet the administrative problems of today. This study has been completed and has resulted in changes modernizing our rules of doing business which I am sure will aid greatly in the management of the University.

Reorganize University Development

One important result of these two studies has been the organization of the Development Office of the University on a proper functioning basis. Many phases of the University development previously operating independently, and often without co-ordination, have been brought together in this office. A new Vice-president, J. L. Zwingle, has been brought into the staff and assigned the responsibility for the operation of fund raising and University development. Most of the relations of the University with its alumni and all fund raising now come under Vice-president Zwingle's direction. He has set up an excellent staff to service alumni groups working on behalf of the University and has already made a name for himself as a co-operative, efficient officer. The University and the alumni are to be congratulated upon obtaining the services of Vice-president Zwingle.

The Cornell University Council, which came into being in 1951 at the end of the Greater Cornell Fund effort, has been strengthened and brought to its present status of importance in the University fund raising and development work. This great organization of some 300 Cornell alumni geographically distributed across the United States is a great potential for assistance to many of the needs of the University in the future. A strong, organized alumni group made up of recognized leaders in the various areas, both geographically and industrially throughout the country, can do much to gain recognition for the University by the public and from industry. The part industry must

play in the development of education in this country for its own and the country's benefit has become increasingly important, and it is essential that Cornell gains its share of this interest.

One of the things which has been brought most strongly to my attention during my term as a Trustee has been the value of alumni interest. The University has been fortunate in its gifts from all sources, which were climaxed by a record giving of \$10,400,000 for the 1955-56 University year. We have received gifts from many alumni and friends who understand the importance of educational institutions and believe in Cornell. While those alumni who do exhibit an interest and support the University are devoted and enthusiastic, it is a disappointment to me that less than 25 per cent in numbers take an active part in the Alumni Fund with annual subscriptions. It is difficult to make outsiders realize the excellence and importance of Cornell University if its own alumni do not record their interest. Regardless of the amount an alumnus may be able to give towards the Alumni Fund, his or her name should be enrolled as a supporter. If we had 80 or more per cent of our alumni registered as givers to and supporters of the annual Cornell Fund, we could and would demonstrate to all the true and real stature of the University.

The devotion of the officers of the University to their tasks, and the sacrifices in time and energy on the part of many of the Trustees deserve the greatest appreciation from all alumni.

We have an excellent Faculty. Both the administration and the Trustees recognize the fact that regardless of all else, the University's reputation rests upon the reputation and ability of its Faculty. In spite of lures from and opportunities in business and other educational institutions, and in spite of our inability to meet fully the need for higher salaries, we have in the main been able to hold our Faculty intact and add importantly to it. Changes necessary to meet present-day demands and administration modernization have created some strains at times between the Trustees, administration, and Faculty, but patience, broad understanding, co-operation and a uniform love and devotion for the University have largely smoothed out differences and will, I am sure, continue to field a team which will be able to keep and even advance Cornell in its high position among educational institutions.

I thank you for and appreciate greatly the opportunity you have given me to serve as a Trustee. My term of service has increased my regard and respect for my University and now upon the completion of my term, I have tried in the above report to point up some of the things I think all of you should know and recognize, rather than to give you the enthusiastic, rosy report which the growth and achievements of the University during that period would make easily possible. In my urge for increased alumni participation in the University picture, please understand that I am neither attempting to lecture or solicit, but to point out how each of you, as an alumnus, can increase the value of your interest.

By Ruth F. Irish '22

The importance of education to our American way of life has received fresh impetus. As the large increase in population during the war years now approaches college age, and applications for admission to colleges and universities have doubled since 1940, collegiate education is commanding new attention. How educational facilities can be expanded to accommodate a larger number of young people is the problem before all educational institutions. How much Cornell can expand and still maintain its high quality and



top rank as an educational institution has been and will be constantly before the administration and Board of Trustees in the future. But much has been accomplished in the last five years, during which I have served as one of your alumni-elected members of the Board, that seems to me significant and will make those decisions easier.

Even before President Malott became Cornell's sixth President, it was recognized that the administrative structure of the University was too complicated and should be simplified. For two years or more, a committee worked on revisions of the By-Laws. Then a well-qualified management firm, which had made similar studies for other educational institutions, was asked to make a survey at Cornell. This was to include space utilization, as a guide for the development of our physical properties, as well as organizational structure and internal administrative methods and procedures. This survey has proved of great value and will continue to be a guide to the administration.

In addition, the Faculties of the various Colleges have been undertaking a self-analysis, all with the idea of doing a better job of teaching and in acceptance of the challenge of these times. Standards of teaching and curriculum revision have been given serious review. New subject-matter has been introduced. Experiments have been tried in closed-circuit television.

Inflation and rising costs plus the pressing problems of increasing admissions have put a premium on efficient management. Cornell is fortunate to have as President one who has made an outstanding record in the field of university administration.

Many New Buildings Rise

During the last ten years as Cornell's building program has been developing, it has been my privilege to serve as a member of the Buildings & Properties Committee, first under the able chairmanship of the late John Parke '23 and more recently under the experienced direction of Walker Cislser '22. This committee has served in an advisory capacity to the Board and to the Executive Committee for the planning and construction of buildings and the development of the Campus plan. While the personnel of this committee has varied over the years, it has always included a number of alumni trained in engineering or architecture who have devoted a tremendous amount of time and thought to the problems of the building program. The fine facilities Cornell now possesses reflect the ability of the administration and the Buildings & Grounds Department and the thoughtful advice that

this committee has rendered. Standards of construction have not been sacrificed and cost of maintenance has been carefully considered.

An appreciation of the size of the building program and the amount of money involved may be gained from the President's Report to the Alumni last year, which gave a figure for the five years 1951-56 totalling \$45,000,000. This included additions to present structures as well as additions to Cornell's facilities in New York, Buffalo, and Geneva. To consider only the Ithaca Campus during the last five years, there have been new buildings built or in working drawings on the endowed Campus amounting to about \$21,000,000 and on the State-supported Campus of over \$14,000,000.

New York State has provided three major additions, the beautiful Albert R. Mann Library as well as the Riley-Robb Agricultural Engineering building and the new home for Veterinary teaching and research. Two million has been appropriated to build and rehabilitate the facilities for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. New York State has been generous in providing fine facilities for the State-supported units at Cornell. The new buildings on the endowed Campus fall into three general categories: teaching facilities, over \$10,000,000; student housing, over \$6,000,000; and health and recreation, about \$4,000,000. Through the generosity of many friends and loyal alumni, a new Engineering Campus has grown south of the Quadrangle. When this is completed, engineers of the future will revere the names of Kimball, Thurston, Phillips, Upson, Carpenter, and Olin. Sibley and Franklin will be rehabilitated for use of the Colleges of Architecture and Arts & Sciences. The new facilities and the pioneering of the Engineering College in establishing a five-year program make Cornell preeminently qualified to prepare the engineers so greatly needed to keep our country in the forefront of scientific leadership. The addition to Statler Hall, another generous gift of the Statler Foundation, will provide additional classrooms and laboratories and a new library for the Hotel School, plus the Alice Statler Auditorium to seat 900, a much-needed facility close to the center of the Campus.

Five years ago, men's housing was one of the great needs at Cornell. The gift of the Medical College dormitory in New York by the Olin Foundation handsomely answered one of those needs. Although the six new dormitory units which were put into use in 1955 have added immeasurably to student life at Cornell, the need for more housing still remains. An indication of the change in college life today is the addition of ninety-six garden apartments for married students and the renovation of the old Vetsburg houses to provide eighty-four additional units for married couples. All this housing on the Ithaca Campus plus the complete renovation of Sage Hall for women students has been financed by the investment of University funds.

Sports Facilities Increase

Through the generosity of Cornell alumni, recreational facilities for Cornell men have been greatly enhanced. The Teagle Gymnasium, Grumman Squash Courts, Lynah Skating Rink, and the Collyer Boathouse provide much-needed and excellent accommodations for the fine intercollegiate and intramural program Cornell is so proud of. The University golf course has been enlarged and made more attractive as a recreational facility for both men and women by the addition of Moakley House, and the Noyes Lodge will soon be built on Beebe Lake to provide another attractive recreational spot close to the center of Campus. Next fall, the University Clinic will move from temporary quarters in

Cascadilla to Central Avenue next to Willard Straight in new quarters provided by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

While a start has been made to provide more housing for men students, the need for still more remains. Unfortunately, the new units accommodate only about 90 per cent of the present entering Class and upperclassmen must find their own housing. More facilities of this sort to provide social rooms for parties and entertainment of guests, with a graduate student and his wife serving as counselors, should be built. It is hoped that dining facilities may be included with the next units. The new von Cramm Scholarship Hall, made possible by a gift, will be in operation next fall as a cooperative house for thirty-five or forty young men. This is a new experiment which may prove popular. Cornell has lagged behind other educational institutions in providing group living accommodations.

Needs Still Face University

Even though men's housing is limited, women's is even more so, for at present the University housing available to women students limits the enrollment of women. Another unit to house 500 more women would be a welcome addition and would greatly relieve the pressures of admission on the Arts College where many exceptionally well-qualified women are refused admission for lack of housing. But even more critical is the need for a women's sports building. Now that the Old Armory is being demolished, the women's Physical Education program is operating in makeshift fashion in recreation rooms within the dormitory units or in any space that can be made available. Under such circumstances, it takes ingenuity to keep a staff and provide adequate instruction. Staffing of the Department is becoming increasingly difficult, so that this building becomes a need of the first order.

Another urgent need is that of the central Library. The library is the heart of any educational institution. We at Cornell have witnessed the gradual decline of our Library, from first place among collegiate libraries when it was built in 1891 to ninth today. Many plans for housing our magnificent collections and providing more adequate reading space for students have been considered, but the one that seems most feasible and has been approved is for construction of a new Graduate and Research Library on the site of Boardman Hall, converting the present Library to undergraduate use with more reading rooms. There is probably no building on the Campus for which Cornellians hold so much sentiment as for the "Libe" and its Tower. Its central location seems a natural place for the expansion of the Library facilities. While it has been suggested that Boardman Hall be remodelled, careful study shows that this is neither feasible nor advisable. Great care and thought are going into the plans and design of the new building to make it compatible with the other buildings on the Quadrangle. The generous gift of \$3,000,000 from John M. Olin '13 should be an incentive for additional necessary gifts to construct this most important and greatly-needed building.

The quality of education offered at Cornell depends on the quality of the Faculty. Cornell has a distinguished Faculty, loyal and devoted, but the demands to be made upon all educational institutions in the future will undoubtedly generate some enticing offers. Unless Cornell can match the salaries given elsewhere, we may lose some of our outstanding Faculty members. During the last five years, Cornell has budgeted an increasing proportion of its funds for salaries for Faculty. In spite of this, according to a recent survey of Ivy League colleges, Cornell salaries are still below the median. If more competent men and women are to be attracted to the teaching profession, it is important to raise their eco-

conomic status. Recognizing this, the Ford Foundation last year made a large grant to private liberal arts and sciences colleges and universities in the United States. Cornell is appreciative of this magnificent gift. I am proud that Cornell not only received a generous grant, but also qualified for an "accomplishment grant" in recognition of our efforts to improve the status of our teachers. In making these grants, the Ford Foundation hoped that "they would be interpreted as a challenge by the thousands of alumni, friends, and institutions whose support is so vital to private education and to our society."

Alumni interest in the problems of the University has been stimulated by the formation of the Cornell University Council and the appointment as members by the Board of Trustees of a rotating group of some 250 alumni from all parts of the United States to act as informed ambassadors, promoters, and advisers to the University. As more alumni have the opportunity to serve on the Council for a year or two, appreciation of what Cornell is doing will increase. Regional meetings will aid communication and stimulate an interest in volunteer leadership. This should channel to Cornell not only greatly needed material resources, but a continually better quality of student. The reorganization of the University Development Office, placing all fund raising, public relations, and alumni relations under the Vice-president for University Development is a step which will surely

strengthen the annual unrestricted giving of alumni. Many foundations, in considering the allotment of their funds, measure the strength of an institution by the support given by its alumni. It has been heartening to see the increase in gifts to Cornell, but the percentage of alumni contributing still remains much too low. With inflation and rising costs widening the gap between income and expense, Cornell needs more endowment. The bequest program, recently introduced, is a means whereby annual giving may be capitalized through bequests. In time, if widely practiced by Cornellians, one can foresee substantial increases in endowment which will perpetuate and increase the amount of unrestricted income for the future.

Although the problems ahead are great, Cornell has a strong and active Board, devoted to the welfare of the University. Its administration is dedicated and forward looking; its Faculty, outstanding. Cornell warrants the wholehearted and generous support of all Cornellians. Thank you for giving me this opportunity to represent you and to know Cornell better. I will cherish the friendships I have made among the members of the Board, administration, Faculty, and alumni. I shall look back on the ten years I have spent on the Cornell Board as one of my richest and most interesting experiences, and a privilege many loyal Cornellians deserve and which, through your confidence in me, it was my good fortune to enjoy.

the well-behaved waters of Carnegie. It went to 36 and Yale met it. It went to 37 and seemed prow-for-prow to be dead even with the adversary. Desperately Schwarz called for a "big 10" and the Red oarsmen responded with all their strength and determination. They were at 38, Yale at 37. The Red shell shot ahead. It was painfully close at the finish, but it was conclusive. The undefeated Cornell crew had won and had beaten a well-named "Bulldog" eight.

"It was a magnificent showing of courage," said Coach R. Harrison Sanford proudly. "Yale actually understroked us through the body of the race and managed to stay with us. The boys knew they had to hurt themselves to win. They won because they just refused to get licked. We beat a very fine sprint crew in Yale."

Navy beat Penn for third by slightly less than a length.

The highly-favored Red Junior Varsity encountered some unexpected trouble from Navy, but finally disposed of it and won by three-quarters of a length. Navy led with a quarter of a mile to go, but the Red crew had plenty left and swept by the Middies in the drive for the finish line. At 32 and 33, it had understroked Navy by one and two strokes most of the way. Syracuse was third, Penn fourth.

The Freshman race, won by Yale, was another fine contest. Yale won handily, by almost a length, and seemed always to have itself well in control. But Harvard and Cornell fought a desperate battle for second place. Harvard had its oars in the water at the critical time and edged the yearling Cornellians by about four feet. It was a thrilling race. Navy Plebes were a length and a half behind Cornell, in fourth position.

The Cornell boatings were the same as for the Carnegie Cup Regatta the week before. Time of finishes:

Varsity: Cornell 6:11.8; Yale 6:11.9; Navy 6:23.8; Penn 6:26.8.

Junior varsity: Cornell 6:20.4; Navy 6:23.4; Syracuse 6:27; Penn 6:32.4.

Freshman: Yale 6:30.1; Harvard 6:33.3; Cornell 6:33.6; Navy 6:40.2.

Cornell defeated the Yale varsity in this sprint championship race last year, too. And until the 1957 event, that one was considered a very close race. Five feet separated the two. The Elis won the big one in 1956, however, by beating the Red in the final tryouts for the Olympic team on Syracuse's Onondaga Lake. Yale had also beaten the Red in the Carnegie Cup regatta in mid-May. Cornell has won the two big ones this year and there will be no chance for Yale to challenge the Cornellians again. It winds up its year with its annual four-mile race with Harvard at New London, June 15. Cornell will try to annex its third straight Intercollegiate Rowing Associa-

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Crews Point for IRA Regatta

THE 1957 CORNELL CREWS have upheld beautifully the wonderful tradition of Cornell rowing and probably never before have their triumphs been more gleefully appreciated. Their handsome conquests this spring have more than made up for the poverty-stricken records of most of the other sports this year.

Undefeated and with only one domestic race to go, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse, June 22, the chances of the Varsity for top national honors seemed excellent. It will then go to England to take part in the Henley Regatta, July 3-6, at Henley-on-Thames.

Having defeated Syracuse and Navy to win the Goes Trophy at Syracuse in the opener, it then won a thrilling Carnegie Cup Regatta over Yale and Princeton at Ithaca, captured the Eastern sprint championship by a whisper over powerful Yale and trailers Navy and Penn, and wound up with a routine win over Pennsylvania in a dual race at Ithaca. Likewise undefeated, the Junior Varsity boat is a strong one. The Freshmen eight has lost only to Yale and Harvard in the sprint regatta and to Yale previously in the Carnegie Cup. So things augur well for next year, too.

They promise better for all the spring teams. Golf, tennis, and lacrosse had splendid Freshman teams. Baseball and

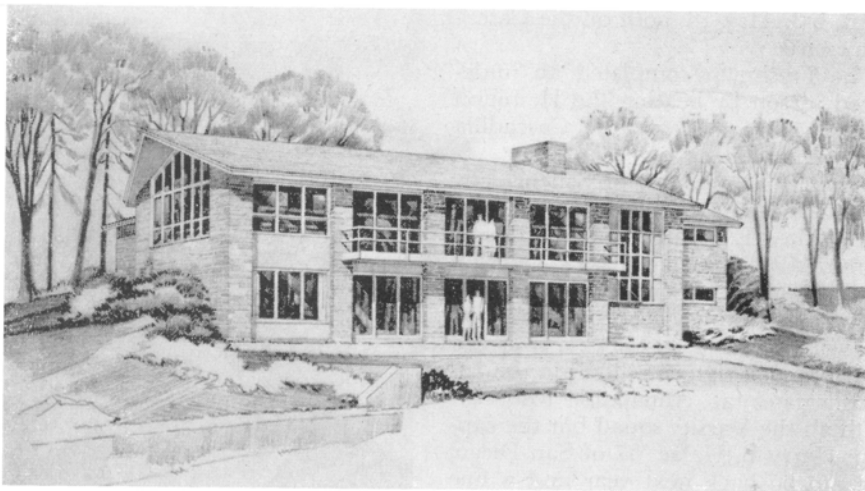
track will receive only fair assistance from the Freshman talent, but both teams will lose only a few from the Varsity squads.

Varsity, J-V Win Sprints

There have been closer races in the history of rowing than the Eastern sprint championship varsity race at Princeton, May 18, but they were dead heats. There was no dispute that Cornell won over Yale, but the margin was inconsequential; maybe one foot, two feet, but measurable. The difference was clocked at one-tenth of a second.

It was a blinger of a contest all the way. Both Cornell and Yale got off to a good start, rowing 43. They battled it out every inch of the 2000-meter Lake Carnegie course. Navy and Penn were in the race, but not in the contest. Never more than a few feet separated the leaders, while Navy and Penn fought it out about a length in the rear.

At the mile mark, Yale was in front about a foot and was rowing a smooth and powerful 32. Cornell was staying with the Elis in its new shell, the "Spirit of '57," but had to get it up to 33 to do so. With a half-mile remaining, the Olympic champions brought their beat up to 34 and picked up a couple more feet. Coxswain Carl W. Schwarz '57 and stroke Philip T. Gravink '57 urged their compatriots on to even greater efforts. The Red shell was fairly leaping through



Start Recreation Building—Contract was let in May for construction of Noyes Lodge to replace the Johnny Parson Club on the shore of Beebe Lake. The \$210,000 building is the gift of Trustee Emeritus Nicholas H. Noyes '06 and his brother, Jansen Noyes '10. Expected to be ready in January, the building will have a lounge and dining room overlooking the Lake, a recreation room, and locker rooms for skaters and swimmers. Architects are Carl C. Tallman '07 and Robert B. Tallman '41 and the general contractors are A. Friederich & Sons Co., of which A. Paul Friederich '46 is a member. The Johnny Parson Club, built by the Athletic Association in 1922, has become unsafe and will be removed.

established by the Cornell Junior Varsity in 1955.

Other Sports

INJURIES to key men deprived the Varsity track team of an estimated 20 points and any chance to win the Heptagonal Games at New Haven, May 18. Cornell finished third behind Yale, 59.6 points, and Harvard, 57.6 points, with 44.1. Behind Cornell were Penn, 27; Navy, 25.2; Dartmouth, 14.4; Princeton, 11; Army, 9.8; Brown, 6; Columbia, 1.2.

Captain Arthur L. Boland '57 won both dashes to make the biggest contribution to the Cornell score. He won the 100 in 0:09.8, the 220 in 0:21.7. Sophomore Harvey Weissbard was a surprise second to Boland in the 220. Irving Dardik of Penn was second in the 100 and Irvin Roberson '58 was third. Roberson had been expected to be a big point-getter, but he pulled a muscle in the trial heat of the low hurdles and did not finish the heat. He did not place in the broad jump, either. He was the top favorite in both. John S. Ingley '58 was favored in the 440, but he suffered a slight leg-strain while out ahead ten yards at the 250-yard mark and finished fifth.

Richard M. Allman '57 won the shot-put with 52 feet ½ inch. Roger L. Garrett '58 was fourth with a toss of 49 feet ¾ inch. John S. King '58 won the broad jump with 23 feet 2½ inches and he tied for second in the high jump with Ed Robinson of Yale at 6 feet 2 inches. It was won by Andrew Wohlgemuth of Penn at 6 feet 4 inches.

King and Ingley were elected co-captains of the 1958 team. Captain Boland won the Gatling Award for the Senior who had done most for track. Paul K. Boguski '58, who placed fourth in the Heptagonal hammer throw with 165 feet 8½ inches, was named for the Shorty Lawrence Award for showing the most improvement in his event. Weissbard won the Jinky Crozier Trophy as the most improved quarter-miler.

After going twenty-eight straight innings without scoring a run, the Varsity baseball team finally shoved a couple across, but still lost the game to Penn at Philadelphia, May 25. Score was 5-2. It wound up the season in the cellar of the Eastern Intercollegiate League for the first time. Its only win was over Brown. League standings:

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Yale	7	1	1	Army	4	4	0
Navy	6	2	0	Brown	3	6	0
Columbia	5	2	0	Princeton	2	6	1
Dartmouth	5	2	0	Cornell	1	7	0
Harvard	6	3	0	Penn	1	7	0

The loss to Penn was the fifth straight: Syracuse, May 15; Princeton, May 18; Army, May 24, had shut out the weak-hitting Red batters. The team received fine pitching from Robert M. List '59

tion championship in a three-mile race on Onondaga Lake, June 22. Yale and Harvard do not take part.

Varsity Crew to Row in England

This year, the IRA will not be the final event for this splendid all-Senior Cornell crew, however, as it is entered in the Henley Regatta at Henley, England, and will vie for the Grand Challenge Cup against the great crews of the world. England, France, Yugoslavia, Germany, and Russia are expected to enter their most powerful eights. The only time a Cornell crew has ever before competed for the Henley Grand Challenge Trophy was in 1895, and it lost in a disappointing and star-crossed venture that left a bad taste at home and abroad. The Varsity will fly from New York by Pan-American plane, June 26, and its shell will precede it on the "Queen Mary," sailing June 19.

Three Crews Beat Penn

Pennsylvania succumbed to the Cornell oarsmen in all events, May 25 on Cayuga Lake. The Red Freshmen won easily, by more than three lengths, the Junior Varsity by slightly more than two, and the Varsity paddled along and won without a strain by a length and a deck. But not without a scrap from the Penn varsity. Freshman race was at two miles, junior varsity and varsity, at two-and-a-third. The times:

Varsity: Cornell 11:55.6; Penn 11:59.4.

Jayvee: Cornell 11:52.4; Penn 12:01.

Freshman: Cornell 10:41.8; Penn 11:02.6.

There were slight changes in the boat-

ings. Veteran Todd Simpson '57 was laid low with a virus infection. His place at No. 4 was taken by Glenn C. Light '58 and Light's place in the Junior Varsity was taken by Robert C. Knowles '58. Stroke Phil Gravink was sick earlier in the week, but recovered sufficiently to row, although he had not regained peak condition. He was visibly hurting at the finish. Freshman change was at the tiller. Jerome Engel replaced the regular coxswain, Alan S. Krech.

Something of great significance occurred on this day. The regatta started on time and it was the second such rarity in the same season. The Carnegie Cup Regatta likewise began on the appointed hour. No local observer can remember two such occurrences in the same season. Referee Norman G. Stagg '26 called the magic turn in both instances. Water conditions were splendid both times, so Judge Stagg must have arranged for some cooperation.

The Varsity crew did set a new Cayuga Lake course record for two miles in the Carnegie Cup Regatta, May 11, as reported here; but it wasn't quite the one originally given. The record, as set *ex post facto*, is 10:01.2. The timers caught the Cornell Varsity in its open-water triumph over Yale in 9:58.2, but our perspicacious coach, R. Harrison Sanford, found his watch reading otherwise. A check of the watches on Monday proved Coach Sanford correct and the official time was changed accordingly. Yale's time in second position is corrected to 10:05.2 and Princeton's to 10:15.1. The former record was 10:07.2,

and Theodore Thelander '58 in all those games. List allowed but six hits in the 4-0 loss to Princeton on Hoy Field, but Cornell had only five hits and four errors to aid the Princeton cause. And List held Army to three hits and yet the Cadets won, 2-0, at West Point; and three Red errors helped them, too. Thelander deserved a better break in the Penn game, too. Cornell outhit Penn, nine to eight. The score was 2-2 in the sixth, when Penn captain Jay Yocum hit a 2-run homer.

Freshman baseball team won a twelve-inning game over Manlius on Hoy Field, May 24, by a 9-8 score and lost the next day to the Ithaca College freshmen, 9-5, also on Hoy Field. The season's record was 6-3. Peter M. Goldstein of New York City, third baseman, got four hits in the Manlius win and David H. Zornow of Pittsford got the only two hits against Ithaca College. One was a double. Goldstein had a double and Zornow, a triple, against Manlius.

Lacrosse outlook is somewhat brighter for next year. The Varsity had a fair year, with a 7-7 record. It beat Penn State, 13-8, on Lower Alumni Field, May 18, and then lost two Ivy matches, to Princeton at Ithaca, May 22, by a 11-2 score and wound up by getting a 12-6 beating from Dartmouth at Hanover, May 24. Cornell was pathetically outmanned by Princeton and Dartmouth. The Red players made a good try in both contests, but the beef and the talent were on the other side.

The Freshmen had a strong team and were unbeaten in seven intercollegiate games. They finished the season on Lower Alumni Field, May 25, by defeating Siena, 14-1.

Footballer Thomas M. Brogan '58 of Woodside was elected Varsity captain for next season and C. Charles Whitney '58 of Glens Falls is manager. Captain Robert W. Black '57 won the Larry Woodworth Memorial Trophy for the Senior who contributed most to the sport.

Lightweight crews finished their season with a disappointing fourth in the varsity and junior-varsity races in the championships at Annapolis, May 18, over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. Princeton won the varsity race for the second year in a row, followed by Harvard and Yale. It was the thirty-fourth straight triumph for the Princeton 150's.

Tennis had a poor season on the Varsity level, but the Freshmen made Coach Richard Lewis happier than he has appeared in some time.

The Varsity had a 2-6 season and finished by losing to Princeton, 9-0, at Princeton, May 25. Princeton thereby won the Eastern Intercollegiate title. Cornell was tied for seventh. Army beat

the Red, 8-1, May 17, and Dartmouth did it, 6-3, May 18, both on the Cascadilla courts.

The Freshmen completed an undefeated season by beating the Hamilton junior varsity, 8-1, on the Cascadilla courts, May 25.

Floyd L. Downs '58 of Schenectady was elected captain of the 1958 team and Walter E. Thill II '58 of Grosse Pointe, Mich. is manager.

Varsity golf team closed out a 5-2 season with a thrilling victory over Army on the University course, May 25. It placed fourth among sixteen schools in the Intercollegiates at Annapolis, May 11. With all the Varsity squad but the captain, Harry E. Halac '57 of San Diego, Cal., to be back next year and a fine looking group of Freshmen, Coach George L. Hall is optimistic.

In the Army meet, all the matches were close and James Lynah Sherrill '58 and Stephen Klein '58 won their matches on the nineteenth hole. Bucknell topped the Red, 6-3, on the University course, May 18, and Colgate was defeated, 5-2, at the same place, May 22.

Klein, Highland Park, Ill., was elected captain of the 1958 team.

Arnold L. Hart '59 of Greenwich, Conn. was elected captain of the Varsity sailing team for next season and Lt. Duane R. Cummings of the Air Force ROTC will succeed Dudley W. Norton '56 as coach.

Heads New York Club



MAX F. SCHMITT '24 (above) is president of the Cornell Club of New York for 1957-58. He was elected by the board of governors, May 20. Vice-presidents for the year are Walter L. Pate '99, Edwin T. Gibson '08, Victor Emanuel '19, John P. Syme '26, and Walter L. Bacon '30. E. Roy Underwood '15 is treasurer and John H. Norris '33 is secretary.

Schmitt is president of The Wool Bureau, Inc. He has been vice-president and treasurer of the Cornell Club of New York; is a past-president of the Cornell Club of Westchester County and Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Formerly secretary, now president, of the Class of '24, he was president of the Association of Class Secretaries. He is a member of the University Council and chairman of the program committee for the annual Council meeting in Ithaca next October 10-12. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Quill & Dagger, and Sigma Delta Chi.

To Find School Heads

CORNELL is one of thirty-four universities participating in research to find a better way of selecting executives for the nation's schools. A grant of \$261,000 has been approved by the US Office of Education toward a three-year project which began May 1. Administered by Teachers College of Columbia University, it is the first major research effort of the University Council for Educational Administration, organized last November to improve training for executive work in education and to help school officials on the job. Research will be devoted first to improving the selection of elementary-school principals. Another aim is to set standards for choosing classroom teachers who are likely to succeed as administrators in school systems.

Coming Events

Monday, June 17

Ithaca: American Society of Engineering annual meeting, through June 21

Friday, June 21

Grosse Pointe, Mich.: Cornell Club scholarship dance, Little Club

Saturday, June 22

Syracuse: IRA regatta

Wednesday, June 26

Ithaca: Conference on International Law, through June 29

St. Louis, Mo.: Cornell luncheon during American Home Economics Association meeting, Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, 12:15

Monday, June 30

Ithaca: Institute for Teachers of Botany, through August 10

Monday, July 1

Ithaca: Summer Session begins

Wednesday, July 3

Ithaca: Lecture by University Vice-president for Research Theodore P. Wright, on air transportation, Olin Hall, 8:15

Henley-on-Thames, England: Cornell Varsity crew competes in the Henley Royal Regatta, through July 6

Saturday, August 10

Ithaca: Summer Session ends

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

A Smith Girl Characterizes Us

CORNELLIANS are always interested in knowing what others think of them. A not altogether new, but nevertheless rather entertaining, description is in the May issue of *Ivy* magazine, written by Cecile Clarke, a sophomore at Smith. We are described as the "Ivy outpost defending the League from the west." Raising the ratio of men to co-eds from something under three to one to five to one for the sake of the story, the author says that "this proportion is even more terrible than it would seem to the Cornell man, since the sole requisite for feminine entrance is intellectual superiority." Furthermore, "the University prides itself on its lack of Ivy Leagueism; agrarian, they were arbitrarily placed in the Ivy Strata and are somewhat bewildered as to what it is all about."

Miss Clarke also describes the other Ivy League schools. She characterizes Columbia as "would-be-tweeds and won't-be-classifieds," says of Yale, "a perennial cloud hangs over Eli's gothic swamp;" of Penn, "on the Schuylkill and the defensive, with most campus admiration focused on the Wharton School of Business;" of Princeton, "for four years the university perpetuates an ethos of prep-schoolism;" of Dartmouth, "they just drink—a delightful carnival;" of Harvard, "studied non-conformity;" and of an added member, Williams, "eleven hundred gingerbread men cut out by the same cutter, raisin-eyed and candy-mouthed."

Cornellians found Miss Clarke's report amusing in its inaccuracy and rather typical of the coverage to which the University has been subjected by the new Ivy League cross between a poor student's substitute for *The New Yorker* and a *Yale Sports Illustrated*.

Henry K. Strunk '56, completing the fifth year in Mechanical Engineering, writes somewhat more factually in the Spring issue of *Ivy* on "Cornell's Five-year Engineering Program."

Seventeen outstanding students in the Veterinary College were recognized with awards in Honors Day exercises. The event, started in 1937, honors students for achievements in research, study, and leadership. The top prize, a \$300 scholarship given by the Borden Co. Foundation to the fourth-year student with the highest Veterinary academic record for the first three years,

was presented to Stanley A. Witzel, Jr. '57 of Stoughton, Wis. Witzel received two other first place awards, for excellence in Veterinary Anatomy and for the greatest humaneness in handling animals.

Priscilla Alden Kiefer, Senior in Arts & Sciences from Montclair, N.J., is official hostess for New York City's reception of the Mayflower II that is on her way across the Atlantic from England. Miss Kiefer is an eleventh-generation descendant of John Alden's Priscilla. Mayflower II is expected in New York about June 21 and will be exhibited there until November 15.

Howard J. Oboler '58 of Forest Hills has been awarded the J. G. White Scholarship in Spanish, given annually to an English-speaking student for proficiency in Spanish.

Joanna R. Russ '57 of New York City has received the Barnes Shakespeare Prize for her essay on the writings of Shakespeare.

Fulbright Scholarships have been won by Frederick E. Wiedle, Grad, of Woodhaven, to study city and regional planning at Technical University in Hanover, Germany; Robert S. Bernstein '56 of Kenmore, to study at the Architectural Association in London; Russell L. Moran, Grad, of Berkeley, Cal., to study economics at University of the Philippines; and Elliott M. Glass '56 of New York City, to study architecture at the Finnish Institute of Technology in Helsinki.

Victor A. Bacile, Jr. '59 of Poughkeepsie has been elected president of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations Student Council.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honor society for the earth sciences, elected Leonard B. Radinsky '58 of Staten Island as next year's president of the Cornell Chapter. Tarr Award for the outstanding Senior member of the society, was voted to Donald T. Secor, Jr. '56, who completes the fifth year of Civil Engineering this year. He is the son of Donald T. Secor '28 of Oil City, Pa., and grandson of the late Wandell B. Secor '99; will be a teaching assistant in Geology next year while working for the Master's degree. Secor will be vice-

president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Donald C. Noble '58 of Chatham, N.J., secretary-treasurer.

Albert M. Lefkovits '58 of New York City won the '86 Memorial Prize of \$86 for public speaking. He was selected by student judges and members of the Speech Department for his address on "The Vital Role of Honor in the Middle East."

Acacia's Cornell chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, May 4. The original group was called the Masonic Club. In 1907, it was accepted as a chapter of the national Acacia Fraternity and in 1908, occupied its first chapter house on Seneca Street. The present chapter house at 318 Highland Road was bought in 1934. President of the Cornell chapter is John Male '58, Honesdale, Pa.

"The Stumplifters," Dixieland band organized and led by James G. Wray '59 of Marcellus, is playing for the Class of '54 Reunion and will sail from New York, July 6, for summer bookings in Europe. Other Cornell members of the band are Everett G. Heinze, Jr. '59 of West Hempstead and Sydney T. Fisher, Grad, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Acacia debate team won the All-Campus Tournament upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Cornell should award athletic scholarships." Acacia has won the tournament the last two years.

Hylarie Morris, graduate student in Fine Arts from Bournemouth, England, has painted a mural for the Floyd Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. It is also her thesis for the Master of Fine Arts degree. It is an impressionistic rendering of the view of Cayuga Lake and the hills as seen from the top floor of the Laboratory.

Anne MacIntyre Litchfield Memorial Prize, providing \$250 in books, has been awarded to Barbara M. Odell '57 of Brooklyn. The annual award goes to an outstanding Senior woman majoring in History, selected by the Department staff. It was established by relatives and friends of Mrs. Litchfield, who died in January, 1956. She was the wife of the former Dean of the School of Business & Public Administration Edward H. Litchfield, now chancellor of University of Pittsburgh.

Cayuga's Waiters singing group participated in "The College Sound" concert in Carnegie Hall, New York City. Six other men's groups and singers from Vassar, Smith, and Connecticut College took part in the program which was presented by the Yale Broadcasting Co.

THE FACULTY

Alumni Trustee **Frederic C. Wood '24** spoke on "Myth and Mystery in the Cost of Schools," April 4, at a forum on municipal finance sponsored by The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Hartford, Conn. He is a consulting engineer on building and management with offices in Greenwich, Conn.

Victor Lange has resigned as professor and chairman of the Department of German Literature, effective June 30, to join the department of modern languages and literatures at Princeton. Professor Lange, who came here in 1938, was president last year of the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

US Bureau of Census has appointed Professor **Glenn H. Beyer**, Housing & Design, a vice-chairman of its advisory committee for the 1960 Housing Census. The committee will help the Census Bureau to identify the most important needs of those who use housing statistics and to solve the problems involved in collecting this data. Professor Beyer is Director of the Cornell Housing Research Center.

Robert S. Stevens, who was Dean of the Law School from 1937 until he retired in 1954, has been appointed Edwin H. Woodruff Professor of Law for the fall term. He will resume his course in Equity that he taught since he came to Cornell thirty-eight years ago. The memorial professorship, created in 1951, is named for another former Dean of the Law School, **Edwin H. Woodruff '86**. Professor Stevens succeeds Professor **George J. Thompson**, the first incumbent in the chair, who died January 9.

Second edition of *Thought and Letters in Western Europe*, by Professor **Max L. W. Laistner**, History, has been published by the Cornell University Press. The book, a survey of the literature of the early mediaeval period, was first published twenty-six years ago.

Joseph D. Minogue '45, director of alumni annual giving for the Cornell Fund, and Mrs. Minogue became parents of a son, Dennis Joseph, May 11. The Minogues also have a one-year-old daughter, Diane.

Director **Robert R. Wilson** of the Floyd Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies is one of thirty new members elected in April to the National Academy of Sciences.

Howard T. Lewis has been appointed visiting professor of Production in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, for next year. He is professor of production at Syracuse University.

Professors **Loren C. Petry**, Botany, Emeritus, and **Ralph N. Campbell**, Industrial & Labor Relations, were invited by the American Council on Education to take part in an exploratory conference on faculty-administration relations arranged by the Council's Commission on Instruction & Evaluation at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, May 7-9. Another participant was **Charles Garside '21**, a trustee of the

State University of New York and vice-president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities & Allied Institutions. Frank C. Abbott '42 of the American Council staff in Washington presided at the meetings. Professor Petry is visiting professor at Hofstra this year.

James B. Trousdale '22, University Auditor since 1930, becomes July 1 Assistant Controller for accounting. He came back to the University in 1925 as assistant to the Treasurer. New University Auditor will be **Fred E. O'Connell**, who joined the Treasurer's office staff in 1946 as head bookkeeper and has been supervising accountant since 1951. He has been treasurer and business manager of the Federal Credit Union of University employees since it started in 1953.

President of the Statler Club for next year is Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, Government. Professor **Charles G. Sibley**, Ornithology, is vice-president and Professor **J. William Conner '40**, Hotel Administration, is re-elected secretary-treasurer. Professors **Martin W. Sampson '39**, Industrial & Engineering Administration, and **Herbert F. Wiegandt**, Chemical Engineering, are new directors.

A lengthy excerpt from *Lolita*, a new novel by Professor **Vladimir Nabokov**, Russian Literature, published abroad, is the leading feature in the June 6 issue of *The Anchor Review*, a periodical published by Doubleday & Co. in the regular paperback format of Anchor Books. Professor Nabokov's *Pnin*, recently published by Doubleday, is in its third printing.

Rose K. Goldsen, senior research associate in Sociology & Anthropology, will spend next year in France with a Fulbright grant. She will lecture in sociology at the Universities of Bordeaux and Rennes.

Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced an outstanding official production record by a registered Holstein cow owned by Professor **Raymond Albrectsen '30**, Animal Husbandry. In the Association's Herd Improvement Registry program, the cow, Ray Lou Tarzan Lucky, was milked twice daily for 283 days and produced a total of 18,939 pounds of milk and 652 pounds of butterfat as a six-year-old.

Senior Class Yearbook

1957 CORNELLIAN is dedicated to Professor Donald English, Accounting & Economics, Emeritus. For forty years, since 1917, he has been "advisor and trusted friend" to Cornellian boards. This year's book announces that he "has helped the staff set up an endowment fund which will be used to give two scholarships to students in the College of Arts & Sciences."

The book is an impressive record of the University and the Class of 1957. It is principally told in many excellent photographs of the Campus, of undergraduate activities and organizations and, of course, the individual records and pic-

tures of members of the Class. The book has beautiful color plates of the Quad-rangle in winter, of Beebe Lake in the fall, of a football game on Schoellkopf Field, and of Andrew D. White's statue and the Goldwin Smith Hall portico.

Editor-in-chief of this Cornellian was John C. McCormick '57 of Binghamton. Edna C. Carroll '57 of Springfield, Ill. was business manager and David S. Nye '57 of Poughkeepsie was photography editor.

Westinghouse Continues Aid

WESTINGHOUSE Educational Foundation has given Cornell \$7500 to be used "for the regular operating expenses of the University." The grant is one of approximately fifty given by the Foundation recently to colleges and universities throughout the country. Henri B. Vidal of Buffalo, Westinghouse Electric Corp. manager for New York State, was here recently to present the check to President Deane W. Malott. A similar grant was made to the University in 1955 by Westinghouse Educational Foundation and other gifts have also been made.

Telephone Alumni Advance

CORNELLIAN executives in the upState territory of New York Telephone Co. have been promoted. Austin L. Rumsey '23, upState chief engineer since 1939, has been made assistant vice-president-engineering. Stuart W. Cooper '21, upState general traffic manager since 1945, has been appointed assistant vice-president-personnel. Joseph H. Rudd '48 has been named personnel director of the newly-created Eastern area, upState.

Entering the company as a lineman at Albany in 1924, Rumsey has been district plant superintendent, first at Poughkeepsie and later at Buffalo, and general plant supervisor at Albany. He is a past president of the Albany Society of Engineers and a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Cooper joined New York Telephone Co. in 1921 as a traffic inspector in New York City. He became general traffic employment supervisor upState in 1928, and later was successively division traffic superintendent at Albany, Syracuse, and Buffalo. He is president of the New York State Citizen's Council, a member of the executive committees of Albany Community Chest and Albany Family & Children's Service, and vice-president of the board of trustees of the Albany Academy for Girls. Joining the telephone company as a traffic student at Poughkeepsie in 1949, Rudd advanced to division traffic supervisor at Utica, then was district traffic superintendent at Watertown before becoming general traffic personnel supervisor at Albany in 1955.

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.

'91, '90 LLB—**Harry C. Davis**, who has been practicing law in Denver, Colo., for the last sixty-four years, was honored last month at the opening session of the Mountain & Plain Regional meeting of the American Bar Association. He was presented a special award as senior member of the Bar Association in the eight-State region. Davis's address is 3215 East Seventh Avenue, Denver, Colo.

'98 BS—**Andrew J. MacElroy**, P.O. Box 118, Rockville Centre, is an editor and president of Acorn Publishing Co., publishers of national aptitude and achievement tests and of the Long Island News. He is also treasurer of the Class of '98 and Class representative for the Cornell Fund.

'02 AB—**A. Smith Petty**, 309 River Avenue, Patchogue, has been a representative of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. on Long Island and in New York City since 1905.

'04, '05 AB—**George C. Robertson** is retired and lives at 8231 Thirtieth Avenue North, St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

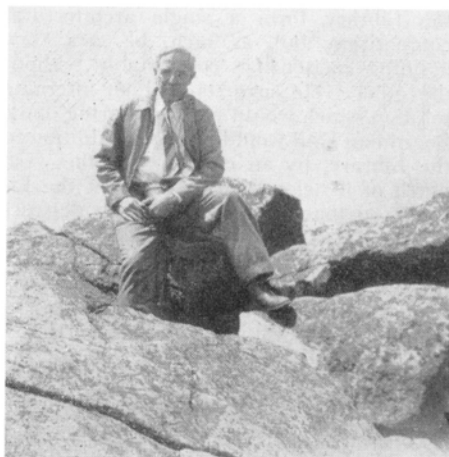
'05 ME—**Edmund P. Dandridge** is the owner of E. P. Dandridge Co., engineers and contractors. His address is 2245 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

'05-'07 Sp Arch—**Frank F. Drolshagen**, who is completing his fiftieth year as an architect, has moved his office from 647 West Virginia Street to 816 North Sixty-Sixth Street, Wauwatosa 13, Wis., where he will practice as a consulting architect.

'08, '09 ME—**Arthur H. Leavitt**, 325 East Oakdale Avenue, DeLand, Fla., resigned last year from the faculty of the business school of Stetson University in DeLand and is now fully retired. He writes that he hopes to attend the Fifty-year Reunion of '08 next year.

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

From his home at 2280 Middletown Road, Hamilton, Ohio, comes the following from **Elmer T. (Mac.) McCarthy** (above): "As I plan to be a geologist in my next incarnation and want a head start in that profession, I have devoted most of my time, since retiring from useful work, to the study and collection of minerals and rocks. The one has included courses in nearby Miami University. Imagine attending college classes after forty years. The other part involves hunting specimens in many parts of the U.S. and Canada during the summers. Between times I cut and polish gem material and ornamental stone. No, I have not looked for, or found, any uranium or gold. During the past year I have become involved in the design and manufacture of a new kind of

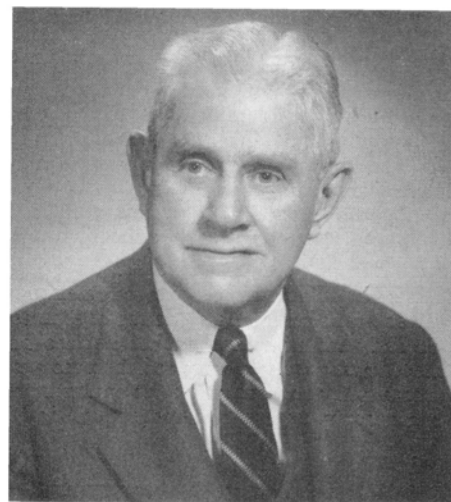


ceiling exhaust fan and related equipment, just to keep in practice with engineering work. Consequently, retirement is only partial."

Early May 2, a fire of unknown origin in Wiscasset, Me. destroyed the home and took the life of **Dick Knibloe**. A picture and account of the disaster appeared in the Portland Press Herald of May 3. We quote here part of the newspaper account: "Mr. Knibloe died at the Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta, Me. shortly after villagers found him lying on the floor, in the second floor hall near the door of his flaming bed room. The alarm was given by a motorist driving along Route #1 who first saw the flames. Before anyone could reach the house, the second floor was already in flames and the fire breaking through the roof. Dick Knibloe summered in Wiscasset for a number of years and five years ago became a permanent resident of the town, when he retired after long service with Bethlehem Steel Corp. A village landmark, his square two-story home just off Bradford Road, near the center of the village, was built before the War for Independence, in 1764. Familiar to hundreds of Open House Day visitors in recent years, it was highly regarded as an example of old Maine architecture at its best. Many years ago it was owned by a Rev. Bradford, author of a history of Massachusetts. Antiques valued at thousands of dollars and belonging to Mr. Knibloe were destroyed or badly damaged." He is survived by a brother and sister, both living in Buffalo, and by two nephews residing in Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Philip B. Fisher, CE (above), prepared for Cornell at St. Paul's school in Concord, N.H. Since graduation his accomplishments have been more than interesting and varied



as evidenced by this very fine letter written to your correspondent. "In the fall of 1911, I commenced working for a small investment firm in Philadelphia. In 1913, three of us, who were working for that firm, founded the firm of Brooke Stokes & Co., investment bankers, Philadelphia, and I continued a partner in that firm from 1913-29, when I withdrew and became a partner in the firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel, opening an office for them in Philadelphia. All of this time my one real interest, and on which I spent a large portion of my time, was railroads and railroad securities.

"In 1934, I withdrew from Scudder, Stevens & Clark and formed Security Research Bureau, Philadelphia, whose sole function is to study railroads and railroad securities for the benefit of a group of institutions consisting principally of insurance companies, though including a few savings banks and trust companies. To me the work was fascinating, consisting as it did of first studying a railroad statistically and then meeting its principal officers and inspecting its property. The Bureau has had wonderful cooperation from the railroads, and its staff which includes one man of considerable railroad operating experience, knowing at least the majority of the important railroad officers of the country. However, in 1955, having reached the age of 68, I retired as president of the Bureau.

"I married Emily Thayer of Philadelphia in 1926, and have two sons, one of whom is **Sydney T. Fisher**, at present studying for a PhD degree in Electrical Engineering at Cornell, and the other is in business in Brazil. Like many others of our Class, my business activities were interrupted by certain tours of duty in the Army. I was on the Mexican border during the latter half of 1916 and the early weeks of 1917 as a member of the Philadelphia City Troop, and was commissioned a captain of Field Artillery in August, 1917. I got to France in the summer of 1918, but not to the front.

"I have always been very fond of sailing, and after getting out of the Army in the spring of 1919, I spent four or five months fishing on the banks in Gloucester fishing schooners. Power was just coming in and I was able to get on vessels that had no power and carried all the light sails they had always carried. For some twenty years I went fox hunting, or rather drag hunting, a couple of times a week in the early mornings,

but gave it up in 1933 or 1934 when it seemed uncertain if I could continue to feed both horses and my family. I am slowed up by a certain amount of arthritis, but I continue to do a considerable amount of sailing, principally in Maine in the summer, and also canoe quite a bit in parts of Maine, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. I had a wonderful time at my 45th Reunion, and I am looking forward to my 50th, either in or out of a wheel chair."



John L. Bacon, after spending three miserable months in Florida, has moved with his family back to 421 University Circle, Claremont, Cal. John says he wouldn't take the whole State as a gift, and as far as he is concerned, give it back to the Indians.

Edward P. (Highball) Wilson, after studying **John Rewalt's** report of June 30, 1956, writes: "It's evident that the one and only 1961 Reunion is in need of crisp food beginning as of right now. Therefore, I am attaching a small check which you may call miscellaneous. One has to remember that our members are getting smaller, and that one generous contributor who is lost, requires a greater Class spirit from the remainder."

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

You will recall the letter from Classmate **Lo Po Yin**, which appeared in our April 15th column, telling us something of his adventurous life in China since he left Cornell. His exact address was purposely withheld as we did not want to publish it (for his own safety) until we had definite permission from him to do so. He has now written that it's all right to print it, so here it is: P.O. Box 1113, Hong Kong, China. He would be mightily glad to hear from you, so write him direct.

Bill (William J.) Russell is still with the US Department of Commerce and is now field office manager of the New York City office at 110 East 45th St. At a recent annual meeting of field office managers held in Houston the early part of April, Bill learned that out of the 33 such managers in the United States, five of them, including Bill, were Cornellians. Three of them were graduated with the ME degree, one studied ME for three years, and one studied Pre-Law for two years. These field offices bring to the businessmen throughout the country information and assistance available through the Department of Commerce. With so many ME's involved, looks like it could be quite practical information.

One of our Class members, **Gilmore D. Clarke**, has been protesting the decision of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University to demolish Boardman Hall in order to make room for an addition to the University Library. Gil, or Slim as he used to be called, was a member of the National Commission of Fine Arts for 19 years, 13 of them as chairman; he was Dean of the Cornell College of Architecture from 1938-50; was

a member of the Architectural Advisory Council of the University from 1930-50 and was its chairman for 15 years. So you can see this is not just a casual opinion from some older-Class alumnus, but a deep-rooted conviction of one who has given years of his life to Cornell and who is thoroughly familiar with University development and is well qualified to speak. He believes it would be a sacrilege to destroy Boardman Hall, which is an integral part of the original Campus—the Quadrangle of Cornell—and feels that Boardman and the Library form a single architectural composition and, as such, he says "one building cannot live comfortably without the other." He suggests that an alternate solution which would prevent tearing down Boardman Hall would be for an addition to the Library, by an extension to the west, much of it below the first floor of the Library, so that there would be no destruction of the views from the Campus to the valley and to the lake, and no dwarfing of the Library Tower. If you are in sympathy with his feelings, why don't you write Gil at 145 East 32d. St., New York City 16, or, better yet, get in touch directly with the University Trustees.

Sorry to learn Stan (**Henry C.**) **Stanwood**, RD 1, Boulevard Park, Pasadena, Md., was quite ill some months back. However, am glad to receive the information that he is recovering nicely and beginning to get around again. This last is indeed good news. Keep a-coming, Stan!

George Rockwell (Tumble-Down Dick Farm, Wolfboro, N.H.) and his wife recently returned from a trip to Japan. Haven't any details yet, but do know that when they were in Honolulu in February they talked to Jack (**Albert**) **Horner** at Kapaa, Kauai over the phone two or three times, although they were not able to get together in person. This was before the tidal wave struck. Hope to have more news later from George.

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

Well, here we are back in Ithaca, ensconced again in Quaint House on the banks of Cascadilla Creek, where I can be lulled to sleep by the sound of the cascade down in the gorge and where I have my own typewriter. Landed in San Francisco May 7 and reached Ithaca after eight days and 3100 miles of driving. Since I do all the driving, I agree that it was too fast, but I wanted to get back for a meeting of **Tar Young's** Oldtimers. And, after all, I hark back to the days when Cornell consistently used to sweep all in cross country! Incidentally, one of the men I saw was that long-legged cross-country star **Tell Berna '12**. My apologies to **Ben Weisbrod** in Chicago; we came through so hurriedly that we couldn't accept his invitation to a meal.

While in the apologizing swing, I had better fix up a printer's error in the April 1 notes. You will remember the fascinating account of our visit to **Ray P. . .** and his oasis home in the desert near Tucson, how he had been sued by Westbrook Pegler, etc. The only trouble was that the printer omitted the slug that carried our boy's last name—**Fowler**. The address that had been

intriguing me all these years was Rancho El Palmar Del Tecolote, Route 6, Box 567, Tucson, Ariz. So now you know all. We still savor the beauty of the place.

Ramsay Spillman was in Ithaca over the week end and I had several nice visits with him. Through Ramsay we were entertained in Sydney by a charming roentgenologist colleague of his, Dr. Molly Cronin. Another Ithaca visitor was **Carl Ward**, here primarily for a meeting of the Engineering Council, of which he is chairman. One might think that the College of Engineering would rest on its laurels a bit, with the new quadrangle so well along toward completion, but not at all; Carl gave me a little preview of things to come in programs and the means to put them into effect that dazzled me. He called the new Engineering Quad a monument to Dean Hollister. I have been wondering what will happen to the name Sibley when the engineers evacuate Sibley Dome and its two wings. Back in our time, all the rest of us rather lumped engineers in general as Sibleymen. One of the oldtimers has suggested to me that the quadrangle might be named after Hiram Sibley.

Morris Bishop and his wife beat us back to Ithaca by a day. They had been to Paris to visit their daughter, who is taking her Junior year in France, and reported her doing well. Included in the journey was a motor trip to Rome with **Francis Scheetz '16** and his wife. Morris was on leave of absence and was taking his vacation at that time. He plans to work on the history of Cornell as University Historian through the summer. Alison Bishop, who, as Alison Mason Kingsbury, did a great share of the Willard Straight murals with Ezra Winter, will be at work on murals in the new Gannett Clinic as soon as the walls are ready, which should be shortly.

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

Alan F. Williams, 1540 Avonrea Road, San Marino 9, Cal., conducted a tour to the Olympic Games in Melbourne last fall. The members of the group came from New York, Oregon, and California. Here are some extracts from a letter which Al sent in response to my request for particulars: "Yes, we had a swell trip to the Games and to the South Pacific and I have some 300 slides of the trip. When I got back I found the work had piled up so that I have not been able to get to the bottom of my desk yet four months after I returned home.

"In addition to this, as secretary of my World War I regiment and also for the Old Time Athletes Association of Southern California, I have just completed new rosters and also sent out all the notices for reunions for both outfits. This has taken up practically every minute outside my regular job. If this work continues to pile up, I will have to retire from my regular job to take care of these extra-curricular affairs. I am looking forward to retiring a year from next fall. We stopped in Honolulu for only a couple of hours. Did not have time to see **Les Marks**, but talked to him on the telephone. I am enclosing a report of the trip that I had printed for my friends as I did not have time to write to

each one individually." The report of the trip is extremely interesting. Why don't you ask Al for a copy?

Christopher Magee, 256 San Marco Drive, Venice, Fla., is still president of the South Sarasota County Memorial Hospital (for his third term), which is completing a \$300,000 addition. The place is really growing so fast that another addition may have to be started right away. Chris is proud of the fact that the hospital is operating in the black. He is technical director of the Venice Little Theatre, which gives three plays a year. The theatre is an old Army warehouse (no summer shows—the mosquitoes know how to get in free). He and Mrs. Magee took a freighter cruise last fall. The Trinidad wet goods sell at fifty cents per fifth. The Magees have nine grandchildren: a son graduated from Florida Southern College this June and a daughter, a graduate from St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md., will enter Florida Southern in the fall.

J. E. Dixon writes that payment of Class dues is lagging. But he says, "after they have been out forty years they ought to know whether they want to pay Class dues or not."

Herbert J. Adair and Mrs. Adair, Allegheny Ave. & Howard St., Philadelphia 33, Pa., spent a large part of the winter in their home in Palm Beach, where he played in the Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at the Seminole Golf Club. His pro, Don January from Texas, was an excellent golfer, and the Club member drawn to play in their threesome was Joe Spang (Harvard '15), president of Gillette Co.

John H. Coyne, 126 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue, Yonkers 2, writes: "Still City Arborist in Yonkers. Son Kevin, 1st Lt. Navigator, US Air Forces, finished three-year tour of duty in Europe, returned home with wife and a son born in Wiesbaden; a daughter was born in Yonkers in 1956. Oldest son Frank's fifth child, a daughter, was born last year. I now have seven grandchildren. Son Donald (Annapolis '56) is on the Albany. Son James, Lt. (j.g.), has completed three-year tour on USS *Cambria* and will be married July, 1957. Daughter Kathleen was married in May.

'18 Men—**P. Paul Miller** and Mrs. Miller (Sara Speer) '21, 11 Fordal Road, Bronxville 8, have two sons and one daughter, all Cornell graduates: **P. P. Miller, Jr.** '44 is with Scott Paper Co. and lives with his wife and three children in Swarthmore, Pa.; **Elizabeth Miller** is women's Class president of '47; and **Richard Miller** '56 is now in his first year at the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration at Cornell. As a vice-president and a director of National Dairy Products Corp. and as president of the new Sealtest Division, Paul has responsibility for all milk and ice cream operations. After serving a two-year term on the Village Board of Trustees, Paul was recently elected mayor of Bronxville.

Paul Wanser is so busy now that he's retired that his wife, Eloise, thinks he should retire from retirement. Besides his Class activities (he is Class representative for the Cornell Fund), Paul has been serving on the Citizens Building Committee of Sharon, Conn., which has been modernizing the old Town Hall. Paul is sure to be on deck in '58.

In connection with a general law practice,

Leonard Beckwit is general counsel and a director of Stoffel & Co., an international textile corporation. His work takes him to Switzerland two or three times a year. A most delightful feature of this assignment is that the chairman of the board has a home on a lake and with its own golf course. Leonard has three children and two grandchildren. Leonard, Jr. has just been accepted by Cornell for next fall and while there is a little competition from Yale, there are still hopeful signs.—**Walter Palmer**

'19

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

A welcome letter from **Willard I. Emerson**, North Triphammer Road, Ithaca, says, "Our daughter Mrs. **Paul B. McMahon** presented us with our eighth and ninth grandchildren, May 6, in the form of identical red-headed twin granddaughters. Our daughter (then Miss **Barbara Emerson**) and her husband are both members of the Class of '55 at Cornell. They now have three children including Paul, Jr., who is one year old. I am interested to know whether I am the Class champion with nine grandchildren. The new granddaughters should be coeds in the Class of 1978, at the same time that their brother is a member of the Class of 1977, assuming that they can all get into Cornell at that time." Regarding the grandfather business, Bill, I'd suggest you check with **H. A. (Steve) Stevenson**, who recently reported nine grandchildren on hand and one due pretty soon. However, if the twin pattern continues to prevail, who can tell? Many thanks for your letter, Bill.

John W. de Forest, 528 Warren Road, Ithaca, writes that he has "retired after thirty years in the life insurance business. Live in an old farm house on the road to the the airport. Barnyard is always open parking space for '19 cars (free). University golf course two minutes (downhill). Ithaca is just as good for the retired as for the undergraduate. Try it sometime."

Harry H. Davidson, 17 State Street, New York City 4, still operates a business importing and exporting minerals with next projected European trip in September, 1957. With his wife, **Esther W. Davidson** '28, he is summering at 11 Miller Lane West, Easthampton, Long Island.

Dana G. Card, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., says, "I couldn't walk up Buffalo Street as fast as I did in 1919. Are any other fellows willing to admit it?" Shucks, Dana, they not only can't walk it as fast, but most of those old birds in our Class couldn't make it at all. Me too!

Wilbur H. Simonson, 4503 Middleton Lane, Bethesda 14, Md., is still busy on public roads project. At Washington, D.C. headquarters since 1929, he is now especially active on the long term program of modernizing our national highway system, which he hopes will get underway this year. He saw **Norman Newton** earlier this year at a Harvard graduate seminar.

Edgar S. Banghart, 6 Beverly Road, Douglaston 63, writes: "I am still at 25 Broad Street, New York City 4, with Pennsylvania Transformer. We are now a division of the new McGraw-Edison Co. and I would like to hear from any other '19ers

who are with this interesting combination.

Malcolm F. Orton, 31 Park Wood Street, Albany 8, is enjoying "retirement" by working hard as a public utility consultant. **George A. Spader**, 50 Eaton Street, Morrisville, is "Completing thirty-six years in the teaching game. Thirty-three years as horticulturist at the State University Agricultural & Industrial Institute at Morrisville, on US Route 20, in the center of the State. Slow up when you go by."

Parker Monroe, 3014 Hermosa Road, Santa Barbara, Cal., says, "Am now a grampa 1½ times, but haven't yet seen even the one (a boy) born in Bombay, India. The ½ is due about midyear in Poona, India. My younger son, Richard Dean Monroe, is back from the Belgian Congo and in Penn Law School (first year). So I'd be rather lonesome if it weren't for the many fine friends I've made here. Our latch string is still out for all of you. God bless you." Many thanks for the message, Parker, and let me say your well known, fine bass voice was badly needed and greatly missed at our recent Class dinner.

George P. Tidmarsh's daughter, Nell, was married last summer to Dr. Victor Stork of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. This news clipping from a Santa Barbara paper was thoughtfully sent in by our new West Coast correspondent Parker Monroe, who used to sing at Max's in White Plains.

'20

Orville G. Daily
604 Melrose Avenue
Kenilworth, Ill.

Just think, only 36 months to our next Reunion! That'll be the 40th, in '60, and it ought to be a doozer! What brought that up, you ask? Well, we're thinking that all the guys who were lucky enough to be bouncing around on the Library Slope last week are just now getting back their equilibrium and able to focus their attention on life in a normal way. We'll bet that Continual Nuisance Gang who Reune every year had a ball at Farmer **Jeff Kilbourne's** establishment, we're expecting an exaggerated report from **Happy Ho Ballou**.

Jim Crone, who for 10 years has been superintendent of buildings and grounds of the Ithaca Public Schools, has announced his retirement from civil service employ to accept a position as engineer in charge of electrical construction with Crow-Smith Co., general contractors, who are building the International Business Machines Airborne Computer Laboratory in Owego. The firm will also install the heavy machinery and equipment at the new plant. In the past, Jim has acted as consultant and associate on community sewer and water systems layouts and also on airport design. In addition to the business change, Jim also has moved his residence from 402 W. Buffalo St. to 401 W. Green St., Ithaca. Congratulations, Jim, and good luck!

Sam Paul, director of purchases for Heintz Mfg. Co., in the City of Brotherly Love, is about to shove off from Philly to spend the summer in the family cottage at Dennis on Cape Cod, as they've done for the last 21 years. Son David and daughter Rosalie, fresh from Barnard College, will join the old folks, and add a little zest to life on the Cape.

In closing we just thought we'd mention
Cornell Gifts we're after fetchin',
If you're still among the missin',
Send it now and we'll stop hiss'n'!

'20 AB—Mrs. Alice Callahan Jensen was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of New York last May 15. She and her husband, Dr. Leif G. Jensen, MD '23, live at 126 Park Avenue, Staten Island.

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



The photograph above is of Otto N. Frenzel, Indianapolis, Ind. banker and civic leader, who was elected a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, effective April 16. After attending Cornell, Otto joined the Merchants National Bank in Indianapolis (now the Merchants National Bank & Trust Co.) and has been its president since 1945. He also served in turn as president and chairman of the board of Indiana Trust Co. in Indianapolis, an affiliate which was merged with Merchants National Bank in 1953. Otto is president of the Indiana Bankers Association and is a member of the executive committee of the American Bankers Association. He is also a director of American States Insurance Co., American States Fire Insurance Co., American United Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis Power & Light Co., and Schwitzer Corp. His activities in public life include service as chairman of the Indiana Toll-Bridge Commission and leadership in community fund and other State and local fund raising efforts.

Another Classmate involved in community work is Hiram B. Young, an officer of Hooker Electrochemical Co. Hi, as chairman of the building fund advisory committee of the Niagara Falls Community Chest, is responsible for recommending how to use a \$1,300,000 fund raised last summer to improve and expand capital facilities of nine youth agencies. Naturally, the task is not as engrossing as are the two additional grandchildren acquired recently, bringing the total to seven.

Walter Dockerill sends a fascinating picture of the tropical patio in the Ocean Park Apartment Motel which he operates at 2115 North Ocean Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Doc also conducts a real estate business there.

Allan H. Treman has been appointed to a ten-member committee on Judiciary Court of the New York State Bar Association.

'22 AB—Mrs. Isabel Houck Kideney, 172 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo 22, is chairman of the national committee on legislative program and a member of the national board of the American Association of University Women. She is also third vice-president of the New York State Citizens Committee for Public Schools and a director of the Protestant Home for Unprotected Children in Buffalo.

'23 Dr. George J. Young
Chamberlain, Me.

For the next year, there'll be fewer bottles of Dugan's Dew of Kirkintilloch in your reporter's cupboard. He had to add a new item to his monthly budget, "for Reunion in '58," so the dainty tumbler has been replaced by grandma's thimble, and instead of a solo rendition of "Cock o' the North" on his bagpipe, there are now daily rehearsals of "Give My Regards to Davy." So make good use of the kiddies' piggy banks. There's only one short year to go, and you know how fast time passes these days.

Writes Franklyn S. Stratford from 21 Winsor Place, Glen Ridge, N.J.: "Getting set in my ways, same house 25 years, same wife 29 years, same work 33 years. Still cherish my days at Cornell, still think I learned more than the Faculty thought, still look forward to tomorrow." Sounds like maybe you need a good Reunion, Strat. Better make that date for '58 now, to get back to talk over the days when car fare up the Hill was a problem of financial magnitude.

Ah, a new champion in the grandfather race. Henry E. Luhrs of Shippensburg, Pa. has dethroned Ken Spear. Hank is proprietor of an overflow meeting in the nursery with seven grandchildren, three girls and four boys, and he writes that the really ambitious member of the family is still to be heard from, because she just hasn't met a Cornell grad. (There you are, boys of '56 and '57, before you outgrow your belts, here's a grand opportunity).

Bauchamp E. Smith, Mt. Rt. 42, Country Club Road, York, Pa., president of S. Morgan Smith Co. since 1942, pays no attention to this gran'pa race. Pete is content to tell a bed-time story to his one and only twenty-month-old grandson, and to take life easy in his greenhouse and garden. In June, 1956, while en route home from Europe on the Queen Elizabeth, he met Dick Stevens of 219 Wildwood Road, Gadsden, Ala. (also a grandfather). Dick is with Republic Steel Corp. and his son is with the Armed Forces in Germany.

What? No 1923 Cornellians in the vicinity of Niagara Falls? Karl W. Hoffman, RFD 1, Sanborn, vice-president of Wright & Kremers, engineers and contractors of Niagara Falls, writes: "There seems to be none of us hereabouts." Get together, boys, and remember what the Juniors used to sing in the Song of the Classes—"Our mood waxes mellow o'er lager and tripe."

Want to change your will and leave all your dough to Cornell? Plenty of legal talent around. Charles F. Gilligan, 1 Cot-

tage Street, practices law in Dansville. Charles has three children, one in college, one graduating from high school, and the youngest in sixth grade. Any of them following in your footsteps, Charlie, by knockin' off those State cash and tuition scholarships? James A. Smyth, 15 Rockwood Road West, Plandome, may not have time to fool around to change your will. Jimmie is senior member of Smyth & Mathewson, 150 Broadway, New York City, but as general counsel to Chesebrough-Ponds, Inc., manufacturers and distributors of Vaseline brand and Ponds beauty products, he may be able to get all your wife's beauty lotions wholesale. (That's a pretty good idea, at that. Look at all the extra money you'll have to contribute to the Cornell Fund.)

Charles F. Kells, 142-30 Sanford Avenue, Flushing, is with West Penn Electric Co. in New York City. The youngest of three children is still in Columbia. Since there is no one around anymore to cut the grass, trim the hedge and rake leaves in the fall, Charlie and the Missus (Mary Klages '24) have recently started the easy life of apartments.

If you live and work in New Jersey, maybe you have some kind of claim to make, perhaps against the boss. If so, get in touch with Bernhard Z. Eidam, Box 18, Ocean Avenue, Lakewood, N.J. Bernie is with the New Jersey State Employment Service as claims examiner. Do you still tickle that mandolin, Bernie?

Alec C. Morgan, 3445 Stratford Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga., is regional supervisor of mortgages for Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y., covering five Southeastern States. One son hopes to enter Cornell in the fall of '59, and daughter Betty is now twelve years old.

Don't forget—make a date for '58! And ladies, we're counting on you to swell the ranks of '23. You probably didn't give us a thought back in the early twenties, but you sure gave us plenty of ideas. Just looked out the window and saw a fisherman headed for the harbor and he's ridin' low in the water. Guess there'll be fresh haddock for a good fish chowder tomorrow.

'23 AB—Mrs. Robert G. Swift (Evelyn Ihrig) lives in Chile, where her husband is assistant to the smelter (copper) superintendent of the sulphide plant owned by Anaconda Co. She has lived in Chile from 1936-46 and in the United States from 1946 until last year. Her address is c/o Chillex, Chuquicamata, Chile, S.A.

'25 Herbert H Williams
Admissions Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Frederick C. Mallery, ME, is mayor of Luckey, Ohio. His main activity seems to be that of calling square dances. He has a married daughter, Martha, in Evanston, Ill. His address in Luckey is Box 98. Joseph Erde, AB, LLB, 1554 East 31st Street, Brooklyn 34, recently visited the Campus with his son, whom he hopes will enter in '59. L. O. Bidstrup, ME, 24 Highgate, Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been district manager for Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Boston since 1947. He has a married daughter, a son in the Marine Corps, and a granddaughter.

Zarah Williamson, AB, a regular correspondent with the Admissions Office, practices law at 217 Broadway, New York City,

and represents a number of important corporations. One son is a sophomore at Hobart and one, a Freshman at Cornell, is on our tennis team. Both boys are on their respective Deans' lists. Zarah also has a 5-year-old daughter with her future before her. **Karl K. Vollmer**, AB, 1 Maryhill Lane, Clayton 24, Mo., is a member of the board and vice-president in charge of marketing for Falstaff Brewing Corp. His three daughters are respectively with Life Magazine, at Wheaton College, and at Mary Institute in St. Louis.

H. Ross Poulson, CE, 216 Park Avenue, Manhasset, joined the Florida vacation contingent with a month in that area. His son, Tom, pursues a Doctor's degree at Michigan and his daughter, Carolyn, is being pursued at State University of Iowa.

Dr. Morris A. Cohn, AB, 342 Broadway, Monticello, is president of the Medical Board of the Monticello Hospital and of Sullivan County Medical Society, and has practiced medicine at Monticello for 25 years. Hats off to you, Morris. One son is now at Cornell Law School. **Leon Behr**, AB, 26 Journal Square, Jersey City, N.J., practices law. Planning for the future, he has a daughter in her second year of Cornell Law School and will soon have a Law School son-in-law.

John J. O'Connor, 10 Parkview Place, Staten Island 10, reports an unexpected and pleasant meeting with **Benjamin L. Hope**, CE. **Wilson L. Farman**, AB, 30 Payne Street, Hamilton, is a professor at Colgate, and has been director of their economics study group which recently visited Atlanta, Ga. **Henry J. Shirey**, AB, LLB, 106 Northway Road, Ithaca, is practicing law in Ithaca and has two children and two grandchildren, all living in Ithaca. He is vice-president of the Ithaca Rotary Club.

George W. Purdy, ME, 224-05 139th Avenue, Laurelton 13, lives with his father and has his own business, manufacturing parts for the aircraft industry. **Dr. Harold C. Rosenthal**, AB, MD, 71 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, is still doing a fine job as a surgeon in Poughkeepsie. His son Eric enters Cornell Medical College this fall. We are looking forward to having daughter Karin at Cornell next fall.

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

Your correspondent has had several inquiries as to who are the members of our Class of 1926 Council. It seems to me that this column affords a good opportunity to let everyone know that it is composed of the following Classmates: **Francis O. Affeld III**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Arthur E. Blauvelt**, Auburn; **Hunt Bradley**, Ithaca; **James W. Brooks**, Closter, N.J.; **Walter W. Buckley**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Samuel T. Buckman**, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; **Wellington R. Burt**, Battle Creek, Mich.; **John W. Eichleay**, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Frederick L. Emeny**, Cleveland, Ohio; **Donald R. Ferris**, Wenham, Mass.;

Elmer Lee Fingar, Chappaqua; **Fred Gretschi, Jr.**, Forest Hills; **Peter Ham**, Wallingford, Pa.; **Ferdinand Hinrichs**, Kenosha, Wis.; **Frederick R. Hirsh, Jr.**, Pasadena, Cal.; **Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr.**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **John M. Lyons**, Marblehead,

Mass.; **Harold R. LaBonte**, Ithaca; **Truman A. Lacey**, Binghamton; **William S. Loeb**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Donald S. MacDonald**, Maplewood, N.J.; **Justice Arthur Markewich**, New York City; **Harry H. Morris, Jr.**, New York City; **Kenneth D. Owen**, Houston, Tex.; **Arthur B. Poole**, Farmington, Conn.; **Leonard B. Richards**, Camp Hill, Pa.

Francis P. Roberts, Haverford, Pa.; **Frank D. Rossomondo**, New York City; **Max M. Savitt**, Hartford, Conn.; **Henry L. Schmeckpeper**, Floral Park; **Samuel H. Shriver**, Baltimore, Md.; **Norman R. Steinmetz**, Manhasset; **Meade Summers**, St. Louis, Mo.; **John P. Syme**, New York City; **George L. Todd**, Rochester; **John C. Trefts, Jr.**, Buffalo; **Robert L. Uhry**, Pound Ridge; **Mordelo L. Vincent, Jr.**, Lake Charles, La.; **Harry V. Wade**, Indianapolis, Ind.; and **Dr. John E. Crawford**, Lynbrook.

'27, '28 CE—**William L. Cressman** is assistant general manager of sales for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., where he lives at 401 Shady Avenue.

'27 AB—**George N. Cohen** is president of Euclid Contracting Corp., the New York City firm now building the Guggenheim Museum designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Cohen lives at 58 Brite Avenue, Scarsdale.

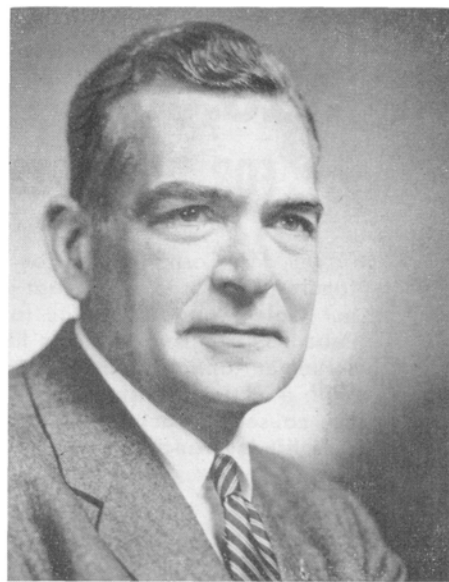


'27 AB—**Raymond Reisler** (above), 50 Court Street, Brooklyn 1, is chief assistant counsel to the judicial inquiry now being conducted in the Supreme Court, Kings County (Brooklyn). The inquiry is being made into alleged illegal, corrupt, and unethical conduct by attorneys and others in Kings County. Reisler is secretary of the Brooklyn Bar Association, chairman of its committee on unlawful practice of the law and incoming vice-president, and chairman of the State Bar Association committee on unlawful practice of the law.

'27 AB—**Dr. Walter S. Walls**, a surgeon, has been promoted to colonel in the Medical Corps, US Army Reserves, and is presently commanding officer of the 338th General Hospital, USAR. His son, **Walter S. Walls III**, is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences. Address: 211 Lancaster Avenue, Buffalo 22.

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

Dana B. Jefferson, Jr. (above), partner in Walker Manufacturing Co., of Medfield,



Mass., has been elected president of the National Screw Machine Products Association, of which his firm is a member. Dana, who has two sons, lives with his family on Millbrook Road in Medfield. His hobbies include hi-fi, photography, and flying, the last named bringing him membership in the National Pilots Association and the Aircraft Owners' & Pilots Association. He is definitely planning to attend our 30th Reunion.

In a recent issue of Life Magazine one of our Classmates, **Edward R. Dobson**, was featured in an article on early retirement. One picture, showing Ed enjoying his daily after-lunch nap (according to Life), in a reclining chair on his patio, looks mighty inviting. Ed's address is Route 5, Box 76 K, Sarasota, Fla. We are indebted to **Melita Taddiken '28** for bringing this to our attention.

Israel Gerberg, MD, an eye specialist with offices at 1 Nevins Street, Brooklyn 17, sends us several items of interest. His daughter, Hermine, has been admitted to the University and will be a member of the Class of '61, and his other daughter, Betty Wiener, has presented him with a second grandchild, Linda. Dutch writes that his son, Alan, 9, also is being groomed for entry into Cornell. He still resides at 1405 Dorchester Road, in Brooklyn, and is definitely counting on coming to our 30th Reunion.

'29 BS—**G. Lamont Bidwell** is vice-president and manager of the New Jersey division of Riegel Paper Corp. He and Mrs. Bidwell (**Marion C. Pino**) '28 have one daughter (at University of Tennessee), two married sons, and one granddaughter.

'30 AB—**Dr. Benjamin F. Markowitz** practices medicine and lives at 89 Delaware Avenue, Albany 2. His daughter, Doris Ruth, who is valedictorian at The Milne School in Albany, is a State scholarship winner and will enter Cornell next fall for pre-medical study.

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

You may have noted that this issue is No. 18 of Vol. 59. This ends another volume of Cornell history—officially, that is. For the Class of '31, we have some time to go to

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complete our first year in the group subscription plan. In fact, we have the first nine issues of Vol. 60. We will have our column, but do need the material with which to formulate them. We still do have a little data on Classmates, but some of it may be old. Here it is with a concentration on the medical side.

Dr. Frederick R. Brown practices medicine in both New York City and Manhasset, L.I. His New York address is 145 East 52d Street. He lives in Manhasset and has two daughters, Pamela and Alice.

Dr. Maxwell C. Scherzer is in general medical practice at 108-29 70th Avenue, Forest Hills. He has been there since 1938 except for three and one-half years with the Army in Europe. He is married and has two daughters. Besides being an enthusiast about his wife and daughters, Max follows the Big Red football team. He would like Classmates in the area to contact him.

Dr. James N. Barroway practices pediatrics in Camden, N.J. He lives at 5303 Sherwood Terrace, Merchantville, N.J. His son, Robert, is a Freshman at Cornell and he has a daughter, Judith.

Dr. LeRoy H. Wardner practices in a group with five other obstetricians and gynecologists at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn. He lives at 64 High Farms Road, West Hartford 7, Conn., with his wife and five daughters. My, how these doctors run to girls. LeRoy believes that the medics of the Class should be organized for our 30th Reunion. We could suggest a natural as chairman in our Class secretary, Dr. Harry Murphy.

While not a doctor, Samuel E. Steele, Agr, has been closely connected with healing. We quote from his note to us: "After 11 years of rehabilitation work with our tuberculous veterans in the largest rehabilitation center in the East (V.A. Hospital, Swannanoa, N.C.), I was transferred January 1, 1957 to the V.A. Center in Bath. My present duty—executive assistant, physical medicine and rehabilitation service. Our primary objective—promotion of a planned living program for our senior citizen-veterans. We are badly in need of opportunities for job placement for our senior group, many of whom have many skills. All they need is a chance. Not charity." This is quite a work and we should all do what we can. Sam's address is P.O. Box 629, Bath.

'32 ME, '35 BS—James J. Pellett is the owner and operator of J. J. Pellett Co., Inc., grain drier and elevator at Marlboro, N.J. He is married and has three daughters and one son. Pellett lives in Marlboro on Herbert Avenue.

'33 Men—Class President John G. Detwiler writes from 1601 James Road, Williamsport, Pa., that he and several other members of the Class Council had arranged to attend Class Reunions this year, "to see how the Class of '32 runs its Twenty-fifth, then put our heads together and crystallize plans for our own in 1958." As a preliminary, President Detwiler met with members of the Class Council in New York City, April 4, and in Chicago, April 16. Others attending the New York meeting were Andrew J. Haire, Emery Thompson, Jr., Charles S. Tracy, Richard D. Vanderwarner, and Bartholomew J. Viviano. In Chicago, the other Council members were Wil-

Cornell Alumni News

liam C. Beal, John P. Draney, Jr., William O. Kurtz, Jr., Charles N. Mellows, William F. Miller, George L. Sternfield, and Frederick W. Wendnagel.

'33 AB—A. Halsey Cowan practices law in New York City and lives at 2 Glenbrook Drive in New Rochelle. He is a member of the State Bar Association's unlawful practice of the law committee, of which **Raymond Reisler** '27 is chairman.

'33 AB—Paul P. Levin, 14 Grandview Avenue, White Plains, is an attorney and real estate broker. Last April 15, he was appointed assistant to the vice-president of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, Inc. to handle special assignments in real estate.

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

Well, we've still a spate of answers to our query as to the most exciting happening of the past year. Let's hope we can record them all before the end of *this* year. So . . .

Phil Wolff: "Own & operate greenhouses and florist shop in Saranac Lake. Also do roadside improvements on new highways in N.Y.S. Wife (**Elsie Hughes** '38) and family of 3 are all fine. Have a daughter getting ready for Cornell in a few years." **Urie Bronfenbrenner:** "It's not likely that we'll soon have another year like the past for adventure. Spent the year as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Cal. Our Children's Crusade (5) proceeded west by train via northern Canada and then down the West Coast, back again last summer by car and tent—much cheaper and lots more fun. We are now confirmed campers. But Ithaca still remains our favorite spot for year-round living."

Howard Thompson: "Aug. 21, Mrs. Thompson and I opened a musical instrument store and accordion school at 330 W. State St., Ithaca. Art (14) and Nancy (12) helped with the opening. All Cornellians are invited to stop in for a visit. See you in '58." **Coley Asinof:** "What could be more exciting than having the only '38 wife to become a mother twice in the same year?" **Al Beckmann:** "Traveled to Spain & North Africa this summer." **John Mitchell:** "Assigned as staff ordnance officer for the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Spain (Madrid). Received a long & pleasant visit from my father-in-law, **Frank P. Rhame**, '09 ME, and his wife, delightful visitors who were appreciated by all, especially their granddaughters, Mary O'Neal (12) & Sophie Taylor (8). Have been fortunate in visiting almost all of Spain and parts of France and Germany. But all of us look forward to returning home in July '58."

Jim Vaughn: "Nothing much. Had another daughter last Aug. Makes 5 total—4 girls, 1 boy. Machinery business excellent and everything under control, at least for the time being." **Jim Papez:** "Came to Ithaca over week end last March. Got caught in snowstorm between Troy & Elmira, and ice formed under front fenders so that finally I could no longer steer until some of it was broken off. Next day ice fell off as I turned a corner in downtown Ithaca, and the ice wedged between tire & fender, so could not straighten out. So had to come

to a quick stop & pull it out before traveling on."

Ed Lyon: "Interesting question! Minor satisfactions in my position in the club managers' national association and in the reserve corps. Suppose the most exciting thing was watching my Judy blossom forth from 10 to 11 years of age." **Wreck Welch:** "The Lord has led me to quit my job for the US Dept. of Agriculture and to enter school for training, that I may be of service to Him. I entered Buffalo Bible Institute in January '56 and am now in the second term of a course which I expect to complete in '58. The Lord provides, and I was led by Ezekiel 21:16. Will you read and heed Luke 10:37?"

George Schempp: "My daughter, **Charlotte Anne**, was accepted and is attending Arts College at Cornell." **Harry Lord:** "Being appointed as resident engineer in the Ogdensburg Airport Construction & Enlargement Program." **Stu Mertz:** "Took my family to Europe, attended the International Federation of Landscape Architects Congress at Zurich in August, saw **Bill Kruse** [38] in London en route (we graduated from high school together), and visited France, Italy and Holland also." **Bill Martin:** "I quit smoking and drinking."

John Hill: "I am president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh this year. **Ted Hughes**, **Rog Kingsland**, **Rog Wentworth** [all '38] are active in same. Starting a new law firm Jan. 1, Kennedy, Stevens, Hill & Clark, 407 Farmers' Bank Bldg." Time & space running out. See you next time.

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

If the members of the Class did not read the May 4 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, they should. An article, "They Make 50,000 Gardens Grow," about **George** and **Katherine Abraham** (**Katherine Mehlenbacher** '43) gives pause to all us green thumbs.

A letter from **John R. MacDonald** corrects our April 1 column by informing us that he was not elected president of the A. M. Beyers Co., but was elected president of the newly-formed Beyers Plant Supervisors Association of the A. M. Beyers Co. Our apologies, John.

Bill Fleming lives at 462 Manatuck Boulevard, Brightwaters, New York City and is manager, Licencee & Associated Companies, Export Division, Combustion Engineering, Inc. Bill reports three children seven, four, and two.

Louis Grossman reports from 4535 Nautilus Drive, Miami Beach, Fla., that he is vice-president of West Indies Fruit Co. His company charts refrigerated vessels that ply between Columbia and Ecuador, transporting bananas to Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville, and Galveston. Lou is also part owner in West Flagler Kennel Club which operates a dog track near Miami; maybe we could get some tips. In addition to all this, he has one son and two daughters.

Harry Orrick lives at 16 Laurel Grove Ave., Ross, Cal. and reports in true Ross Chamber of Commerce (of which he is a member) style the following: "Have recently started my own travel bureau here in the heart of Marin County, California's fairest. It is the pot of gold at the end of the

rainbow! A world of trees, flowers, mountains, oceans, and sunshine—and San Francisco only twenty miles away!"

Paul Bracht is superintendent engineer of Central Preston and lives in Preston, Oriente, Cuba. Central Preston is one of two sugar mills owned in Cuba by United Fruit Co. Paul has been living in Cuba since December, 1950 and has a wife and three children. The eldest a boy 15, is in Cleveland and is a ninth grader at Harding Junior High in Lakewood. He wants to be a Cornell engineer like his father. Paul has a girl, 12, and another engineer, 9. Someday I am going to count up all the children in the Class of 1939. I bet there are close to fifteen hundred.

Another of the overseas contingent, **Bill Bargfrede**, says that he is still with the First National City Bank at Apartado Aero 4134, Bogota, Colombia. He has just had his second child, a boy, born March 18, and is expecting to spend four months in New York at the end of 1957 or early 1958.

Deloss Rose says its all true but still hard to believe. He, his wife, twelve-year-old son, and eight-year-old daughter took a two-month driving tour through England, France, Italy, and Switzerland last summer. Comment: they had fun.

Lyn Stevens is still at 1255 So. Grand Ave., Pasadena, Cal.: still two children, 10 and 5; still furniture manufacturers' representative; still same welcome mat for friends.

'40 R. Selden Brewer
308 East Seneca Street
Ithaca, N.Y.

When your correspondent goofs, he doesn't spare the horses; he really goofs! In the April 15 issue, it was reported that the **Robert Wiggans** became the proud parents of Elizabeth Ann, January 21. This was correct but Bob's wife should have been listed as the former **Dotty Talbert** '41, and also the location of their farm is Aurora, not King Ferry. In checking these grave errors, I also learned that Bob's brother's daughter, who was born within a week of Elizabeth Ann, is named Susan, and the mother was the former **Marita Mayers** who graduated from the Cornell Nursing School in 1945. Apologies are herewith extended to the Wiggans.

Jim Frank is vice-president of American Air Surveys, Inc., at 907 Penn Ave, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. This firm makes maps, aerial photos, mosaics, and volumetric calculations. **John Sullivan**, 101 Lexington Ave., Needham 94, Mass., reports that his beer money comes from Spencer-Kennedy Laboratories in Boston, where he is instrument sales manager. It would be interesting to know where the rest of his income comes from.

Harold Robbins, 4665 Iselin Ave., New York City 71, is the proud father of three children: a boy under 2, a girl 4, and another boy 6. Harold is still active in amateur radio, call letters W2JKN, and he would like to hear from other Classmates who are "on the air." He is vice-president of May Knitting Co. in New York City. **George Crawford**, a successful life insurance agent, may be reached at Green Road, Sparta, N.J. He has qualified for the President's Club of Connecticut General Life Insur-

ance Co. for the fourth consecutive year. He reports one wife, Betty Jane, and one daughter, Jan Marcy.



Bud Sherak (above), director of research for Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., has been elected a vice-president of the advertising agency. Before joining K & E, Bud taught mathematics at Rutgers University for three years and was a captain in the US Air Corps during World War II, serving as a meteorology officer in the European Theater of Operations. His home is at 67 Bates Road, Harrison, where he lives with his wife and three children, Donald 7, Ludy 5, and Nina 6 months.

A recent visitor to Ithaca was **Gus Kiligas**, who represented the Bergen County Cornell Club at Cornell Day. He makes frequent visits to the Campus and is always welcome but your correspondent hopes that on his next trip, he will not persist in again climbing the Library Tower. His latest hobby is photography and he lets no opportunity for unusual shots pass by. **Jack Downing** writes from Pomfret School in Connecticut that he is still happy as a clam at Pomfret as its business manager. **Paul Turner**, 249 Highland Ave., Rochester 20, is in Extension work as a county agent for Monroe County. Dr. **Art Mernit**, 43-06 Bell Boulevard, Bay-side 61, is an obstetrician and gynecologist, and last winter became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons at its meeting held in San Francisco.

As this column is to appear in the ALUMNI News issue appearing over Reunion Week End, I speak on behalf of the 1940 Ithacans in hoping that Classmates on the Campus at this time will make it a point to let your presence be known to our local-yokels by wearing the '40 insignia.

'42 Men—Harry M. St. John Jr. (above) has been appointed manager of sales of Sundstrand-Denver Division of Sundstrand Machine Tool Co., Rockford, Ill., manufacturers of precision aircraft equipment. Harry will be exploring new product areas in the aircraft and nuclear power equipment fields in order to obtain contracts for development and production of such equipment. The company's efforts are aimed at the development of hydro-mechanical equipment for use in missile power plants, turbo-jet, ram-jet, and rocket engines. In addition, Harry has served as chairman of both the Society of Aeronautical Engineers technical committee on aircraft engine equipment, and the Aircraft Industries As-



soc. technical committee on power plant controls. He is the son of **Harry M. St. John '10—Robert L. Cooper.**

'43 BS—Philip B. Gibson is in the personnel department of Sky Chefs, Inc., a subsidiary of American Airlines which provides flight meals. His office is at 122 East 42d Street, New York City. For the last five years he has been with Cease Commissary Service in Dunkirk. He is the son of Professor **A. Wright Gibson '17**, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture.

'44—Class of '44, Men and Women, wishes to announce the appointments of **Robert E. Dillon** and **Marguerite Ruckle Dillon** of 4 Winthrop Avenue, Tuckahoe, as Fifteen-year Reunion chairmen. We will look forward to seeing our Classes in June of 1959.—**Dorothy Kay Kesten**

—**Arthur H. Kesten**

'44 Class Secretaries

'44, '48 BME—Richard F. Cook, 21 Holbrook Avenue, Rumford, R.I., has been promoted to general manager of Darlington Fabrics Corp., which has plants in Pawtucket, R.I., and Newton, N.J. Cook, who married Betty Heneman in St. Paul, Minn., has two children, Susan Lee, 10, and Richard F., Jr., 6.

'47 Men—I am writing this job two weeks in advance, an unusual feeling; but do let me get in a last-minute plug for Reunion attendance. Even now indications are present that we will have between 70 and 100 Classmates on the Hill. Sure, I am giving myself lots of leeway. It is because I have the good faith that many boys will get the urge a week or so before Reunion time and trot on up here.

Might as well tell all of you that one of our distant Classmates, Mike (**Ralph C.**) **Ware**, has indicated that he can not fly in for Reunion from San Antonio, Tex. as originally planned, due to pressure of business. Mike writes on, "My field champion bitch, 'Cornell Sure Venture,' presented me with 9 little ones sired by another very famous field champion. . . . We are on a hill so the high water rushing down the canyon doesn't touch us. But after a 2-3-inch rain the water is 2-foot deep in the street 2 blocks away. Our crops are late and the weather unseasonably cool."

Bob Sauter, a DVM boy, has moved from Albany to 7802 Pine St., Omaha, Neb. "Recently appointed head of research development and clinical evaluation of Corn States

Laboratories, Omaha, Neb." That is a healthy, long-distance move, Bob, and I trust that you are happily ensconced in the new position. Don't forget us back East.

One of our numerous engineers, **John L. Bennett** (wife was **Elizabeth Fripp '47**) has two sons, Peter, 6, and Alan, 3. John is in sales management with Combustion Engineering, Inc. His home address is 66 Iroquois Rd., Yonkers.

Latest news from **Charlie Butler** comes from his wife, Anita. The Butlers are living at the Hotel New Yorker, 34th St. at 8th Ave., New York City 1. Maybe Reunion time will bring us a more definite address. What's this I hear about a new baby in the family of **Herb** and **Si Roth**? Classmates have been telling me about anticipated births, and announcements have been received from so many people recently. My arrival schedule is confused. Who's going to the hospital next?

Norman Kantor writes that he is hot on the trail of New Jersey Classmates for fund-raising purposes via Bell Telephone System. Enlightening news is the fact that he is going to Jamaica very soon to look over a possible investment in the hotel field. Further news will be announced on this project. Norm will be interested to learn that **Stu Snyder** (remember I listed him as an engineer with Daystrom Nuclear in West Caldwell) will be located in New Jersey long enough to serve as an area chairman on fund raising next year.—**Barlow Ware**

'48 AB—Edgar H. Lehrman is assistant professor of Russian at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa. He was formerly an administrative assistant at the Russian Institute, Columbia University. Address: 619 South Pugh Street, Apartment 21, State College, Pa.

'48 AB—Irving M. Munn is head adviser in the men's residence hall system at Michigan State University at East Lansing. He is the son of the late Professor Mancel T. Munn, Seed Investigations, Emeritus, who died last November 16.

'48 AB—Paul M. Pinkham is an insurance broker with the firm of Johnson & Higgins in Havana, Cuba. He is married and has two daughters and a son. His address in Havana is 3A Entre 42 & 44, Reparto Miramar, Mariano.

'48 BEE—C. Douglas Repp, 231 Scott Drive, Monroeville, Pa., is a senior project engineer in the atomic power department of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Since 1955, he has been on temporary assignment in Pittsburgh, working with Westinghouse on atomic power development. He is also attending night courses and working for the Master's degree in industrial management at University of Pittsburgh. Repp is married and has one daughter and one son.

'48 MS—Merrill H. Werts has been elected a member of the Topeka (Kans.) board of education. His address in Topeka is 1526 Burnett Road.

'49 Men—We just received a pleasant note from **Walt Peek**, now living at 200 Quaker Ridge Road, New Rochelle. He passed on some interesting items about '49ers he has run into, partly through helping **John Palmer** with the Cornell Fund drive. **Herb Hartley** has just bought a new home in Scarsdale at 100 Donnybrook Rd.

Joe Stein, 189 Rumsey Rd., Yonkers, is the proud father of Susan Janet, born last January 3. The \$600 exemption on this, their second child, doesn't come effective until this year, but Joe is happy anyway! Walt also talked with Bert Warner, who is now at 445 Gramatan Ave., New Rochelle. Bert and his wife just greeted their first child, a girl named Amy Jane, early in May. Alfred Wood has moved to Birmingham, Mich., with the new address being 2397 Manchester Ave. Walter Plate also lives on a Manchester, but his address, 61 Manchester Rd., is in Tuckahoe. He is an electrical engineer with Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. at Hastings-on-Hudson, and is interested in working on some Class activities in the New York area. Committee members down there please note! Finally, Walt asks about the whereabouts of Jack Callahan, whose last address was 94 Central Parkway, Mt. Vernon. Anyone have his current address?

Elsewhere we hear that Carl S. Badenhausen of Ballantine Brewery fame became a father early in March. His daughter, Marguerite, is the granddaughter of Carl W. Badenhausen '16 of Short Hills, N.J., which is also Classmate Carl's home. Theodore (Ted) Peck has been appointed advertising manager of Chemical Construction Corp. of New York. He was formerly with Miller Advertising Agency, and lives with his wife, the former Vivian Eden '50, at 325 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn 5. Donald N. Levin, 101 Pierce Road, Watertown, Mass., received the PhD from Harvard, March 11. From IBM we have received word that George L. Clegg has been appointed a program manager in the management development dept. Another promotion is that of R. D. Norris, who lives with his wife, two sons, and a daughter, at 608 Eldridge, Washington, Ill. He has been appointed purchasing agent for Caterpillar Tractor Co., engine division, Peoria, Ill. In addition to his business activities, he is active in the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Clarence W. Shonnard is a recent addition to the staff of the Tonawanda Laboratories of the Silicones Div., Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. He is presently in process development. Prior to going with Union Carbide, he was with Imperial Paper & Color Corp., Glens Falls. Dr. David H. Darling writes that he is now an MD serving his residency in surgery at New Britain General Hospital, Conn. He married a nurse and now has three children, Nancy 3½, Susan 2½, and Clifford 10 months. He expects to spend the next 3½ years at this hospital, having spent the last two years with Uncle Sam at Presque Isle AFB, Me. His home address is 60 Griswold St., New Britain, Conn. Harold Ferris writes from 3889 Clover Lane, Dallas, Tex., that he is a project officer on the XV-3 for Bell Helicopter Corp. He and his wife have just adopted a baby boy, Bradley.—Jack Rupert



'50 MBA—Gerald J. Bayern, 443 Dorchester Road, Ridgewood, N.J., has been appointed manager of market research, research and development division, W. R. Grace Co., New York City. Before joining the Grace organization last March, he was senior market analyst for the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. He is married and has one son.

4/5 QUART

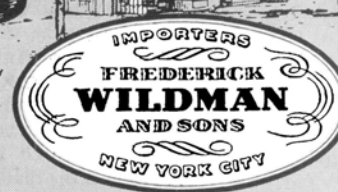
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'52 Men: Thomas A. Martin
210 Martine Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.

Ed Weber's marvelous newsletter was so thorough that it seriously depleted our supply of news. Fortunately, though, the Reunion responses are arriving with limited amounts of new information. **Redding (Joe) Rufe**, who recently attended the American Institute for Foreign Trade, has relocated at the Hotel Del Lago, Maracaibo, Venezuela. Details are lacking but it sounds quite interesting. No chance of his making Reunion. Visitors to and residents of the Camden-Philadelphia area are invited to **George S. Vlahakis's** restaurant, "The Nassau Charcol Broiler," which is located on Route 70 in Pennsauken, N.J. George, his wife and family, reside at 1532 Bradley Avenue, Camden 3, N.J. **Robert A. Morse** has been released from the USAF and is now an Asst. US Attorney in the Federal Prosecutor's Office, Brooklyn. His address is 9 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn.

Edward H. Stetter reports from 3900 Calvert St., NW, Washington 7, D.C. He is training officer, chief management development branch, National Security Agency. Ed, who was a member of the Symphony Orchestra while at school still finds time to pursue these interests. He is a member of the Dept. of Agriculture Symphony and the String Quartet of the Army Symphony. He is still single. **Luis E. Montero** recently enjoyed a three-month honeymoon in the U.S.A. which included a trip to Cornell. He and his bride, the former Tula Gonzales Orbegoso, have returned to Luis's plantation in Peru. Address: Ave. Brazil 917, Lima.

Michael T. Leigh's wedding announcement recently appeared in the N.Y. papers. His wife is the former Jocelyn M. Date, a graduate of the U. of Arizona. **A. Donald Klingenberg**, 3601 Greenway, Apt. 806, Baltimore 18, Md., formerly USAF, is now a marketing trainee with General Electric. **Fred Trask**, a general contractor in San Francisco, was married to Margaret Kennedy in May. Their address: 5433 Belgrave Place, Oakland 18, Cal.

The next and last article of the year will be an on-the-spot report of Reunion. It will also be my last. **Phil Fleming**, who recently completed law school at University of Michigan, will resume these duties on a permanent basis and I hope you will give him the same support that I have received and appreciated during this past year.

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

What a sprinting spring day was June 18 at Princeton! It will be many a season before those of us who were standing on the shores of Carnegie Lake as the varsity boats flashed by see another such race. As **Allison Danzig '21** reported in the N.Y. Times, "Yale appeared to have the victory ten strokes from home. But, with a tremendous effort, the all-senior Cornell eight sent its shell to the front with the last sweep of its red-and-white tipped oars." After a race of more than a mile to win by a margin of less than 12 inches! An abundance of Cornellians were present as indicated by the cheering of the crowd.

Now at Lincoln AFB, Neb., **Edward M. Morris** claims an "8 lb. 10 oz. tax deduction" as of December 30. His first, **Robert Edward**. In good Latin style, **Enrique (Hank) Rittscher** (c/o San Carlos Gran Hotel, Guatemala, C.A.) has had his fourth offspring. Branching out, Hank invites '53ers down to his new Hotel Bougainville. Plant manager for the Allied Luggage Corp., **Gerald Rosenblum** (1718 Ave. K, Brooklyn 30) has wed Miriam J. Auskern of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Separated from the Army's 32d Airborne Division as of last December, **Sanford B. D. Wood, Jr.** is now in his third year at the Law School. Address: 1 Forest Park Lane, Ithaca. With one baby daughter to his credit, **Robert E. Weber** (Essex Falls, N.J.) has enrolled with the Nopco Chemical Co., Harrison, N.J. **H. B. (Bud) Hayden** sends word of returning Minneapolis Classmates: "**Jerry Potter** brought back a lovely wife from Denver upon completion of his Air Force tour, while **Sid Oakes** and myself fought off alluring Japanese and Chinese women to remain bachelors." Bud's address is 4617 Meadow Rd., Minneapolis 10, Minn.

Now with Bassick Co., a division of Stewart-Warner Corp., **Harry R. Mack** (54 Ronald Dr., Fairfield, Conn.) claims three children: Virginia Ann, 7, Carol Lynn, 2½, and Harry Russell, Jr., born November 13. Harry, Sr., completed the BS in industrial administration at Yale last year. **Henry A. Sadowski** (22 West 13th St., Bayonne, N.J.) has been traveling: "Europe and India—all in twenty months; the world is indeed small." Gets smaller every day, Henry.

Reimar F. Frank has taken to writing with geometric figures so I can hardly differentiate his parallelogram m's from his triangular a's; but he's planning to take the Wisconsin licensing exam for architects soon, so maybe he'll brush up a bit on the old Saxon alphabet. Maybe not, too, these dern, new-fangled White Hall modernists. On the basis that "he represented the United States in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, after winning over an opponent who had thrice beaten him in important competitions, through his determination to reach the pinnacle of his chosen activity," **Frank Bettucci** (1115 Danby Rd., Ithaca) has been selected for the 1956 Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award in Ithaca.

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

Some more news from the Wesley Foundation Newsletter: Mrs. Myron P. Kelsey (**Joan Thostesen**) is living at 32 St. Lawrence Avenue, c/o Maples Trailer Park, West Lafayette, Ind., where Mike is working for the PhD at Purdue. Mrs. Mike Miglore (**Edith Ann Skillicorn**) at 35 Halcyon Street, Scotia 2, where Mike is an engineer in GE's power tube department.

Mrs. **John Sackett (Jean Lovejoy)**, 551 Stearns Road, Churchville, writes that "John is back in student life again and getting his ag teacher certification at Cornell. Summer school at Brockport State Teachers College is again planned for me. Meantime, back at our one-half acre ranch, I spend the week days with 27 third-graders."

Cornell Alumni News

at Caledonia-Mumford Central School and nights with two frisky, gray, male kittens. Contact with Cornellians has been at zero until this past week end. We spent our time then with **Ernie** and **Jane Little Hardy**. Jane is still garden editor for Canadian Homes & Gardens and is flying to Toronto for a week every month. Ernie is working in land economics full-time and also writing his Master's thesis."

Mrs. Jack Severns (**Mary Royce**) and her daughter, Robin Diane, born December 5, 1956, are living at 3437 Haynie Avenue, Dallas, Tex., where Jack is working with the firm of DeGolyer & MacNaughton, geological consultants in Dallas.

The Jack Mowatts (**Lorna Stout**), Guam, Marianas Islands, will be returning to the States next October, when Jack's tour is over. Their daughter, Beth Karen, was born last November 25. Lorna adds words of Mrs. **Fred Strawson '51** (**Esther Church**) who lives in Avon, and has three children, two girls and a boy.

Mrs. J. V. Munroe, Jr. (**Muriel Sandifer**), Box 205, Anchorage, Alaska, announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Irene, April 3. Congratulations!

Congratulations also are in order to Mrs. **Dick Rippe '51** (**Marianne Aber**), 44 Parkway Village, Cranford, N.J., on the birth of Ann Elizabeth, March 19.

'54 Men: Lt. **Alvin R Beatty**
527-A Pine Avenue
Albany, Ga.

Henry and **Lorraine Renard** send a birth announcement, printed in German, from

Frankfurt, where Darrell Stanton arrived March 28, weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs. From Rochester, **Bill Vanderschmidt** writes: "The undersigned scored with a nine-pound, seven-ouncer and with an assist by the former Jo Ann Gentle of Ithaca. Sarah Catherine joins the afore-mentioned Mrs. V., the undersigned, and 20-month-old Patricia Ann at their new address, 2050 East Avenue, Rochester 10." Bill is a sports writer for the Times-Union in the Kodak city.

Among the working men (i.e. civilians), **Lewis Ross** is manager of the Melody Meadows poultry farm in Kerhonkson and is happy about his state of affairs, namely bachelorhood. **Harry Butler** is still with Anglo-Crocker National Bank of Merced, Cal., as a real estate lender. A mechanical engineer with Buffalo Forge Co. is **Nestor Dragelin**.

'55 Women: Mrs. **Harry C. Olsen**
ROICC BuDocks Contracts
APO 284, New York, N.Y.

A few news flashes from the home front at last. Mrs. John Bloxom (**Connie Jones**) writes of the arrival of their first daughter, Ann Crowley. She was born in the midst of a snowstorm, Feb. 22. The happy trio live at 309 N. 41st Ave., Yakima, Wash. The Arnold Rolands (**Diane Rubinger**), 237 S. 46th St., Philadelphia, Pa., announce the arrival of a son, Steven David, March 24.

March 16 was the wedding day of **Nancy N. Martin** and **Alan F. Reichenbach '54** in an Ithaca setting. Nancy is the daughter of two Cornellians, the late **Edward J. Martin '24** and **Isabel Neish Martin '26**. The newly-

weds are settling in Dayton, Ohio for a bit while Al takes care of a little business at Wright Patterson AFB, where he is a lieutenant. Before her marriage, Nancy worked for Columbia University and also garnered a number of credits toward the Master's degree there.

A week later in Nyack, **Katherine S. Buckland** and John P. MacArthur were married. Katherine is a Nursing School grad and hubby is Yale and Buffalo Law. They are living in the Buffalo area, where John is with Moot, Sprague, Marcy, & Gulick law firm. From Colorado Springs, Colo., **Sue Liebrecht** sends word that the skiing and horse back riding are great. Sue has left the New York City area for a while and when not on the various trails can be found in the Antlers Hotel, where she is a receptionist.

After a sojourn at Ft. Lee the **John Woottons '56** (**Ruth McDevitt**) are home-making at 108 Main St., Boonton, N.J. Ruth is a landscaping architect with the firm of Andrews & Clark, Engineers. Jack, meanwhile, is keeping busy with their Guernsey and Black Angus calf business.

Judy Ettl and **Kay Hartell** were our first house guests, arriving unfortunately before our furniture but in time for Sevilla's annual festival. Judy is on vacation from her TV-advertising position at McCann Erickson in New York City. For a quick check of her work see Climax on Thursday nights. Kay is taking a seven-week grand tour of Europe on leave from Henry Holt Co., publishers, where she too creates advertising. The two reside at 19 Bank St., New York City.

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. CHARLES E. SEIM NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

BORN: Oct. 13, 1928.

EDUCATION: Washington State College, A.B., June, 1952

MILITARY: U. S. Army Engineers—Sgt., Sept. '46—
March '48

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: August '42 to June '44—
Clothing Salesman. Summers of '48, '49, '50, '51—
Part-time building construction work.

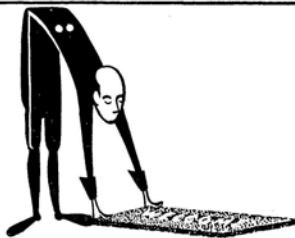
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John G. Sinclair, '48, Asst. Vice President
R.M. Landmark, '51, Mgr. Roger Smith Hotel, N.Y.C.
L. Trube, '53, Asst. Mgr., Waterbury, Conn.
Ralph Molter, '56, Asst. Mgr., White Plains, N.Y.

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A brief mechanical note . . . letters mailed with a three cent stamp take a month to six weeks to get here. So, six cents will cut it down to a week!

'56

Men: Keith R. Johnson
Deer Valley Farm
Townshend, Vt.

Pete Musello writes that he was drafted last October, and has since then been in training at Fort Hood, Tex., as a supply clerk in the Army Medical Corps. He has been ordered to duty with the 45th Med. Bn. of the 3d Armored Division, and should be in Germany with his unit by the time this column appears. Bob Day reports that he's undergoing artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla. until early August, along with fellow Cornellians Bob Colby, Herb Doig, Dirck Hinton, and Lindsay Pollock. Bob adds that all five of them can be reached at FAOBC No. 20, 1st Off. Stu. Btry., Fort Sill.

We hear that 2d Lt. Werner Mendel is flying at Harlingen AFB, Tex., where his address is Box 5532, Student Post Office. Also at Harlingen, among other Cornellians, are Gerald Cunningham, Jim O'Neill, Harry Rudolph, Paul McConaughy, Al Boos, Norm Turkish, Gene Holman '55 (and Toni Pew Holman '57), Eugene Dolmarch '55, and Bill Ebel '55.

Sizeable crew of '56ers were commissioned from Naval OCS, Newport, R.I., early in March; I'm sorry that I can't report duty assignments, the Navy being recalcitrant on the subject. The new ensigns include: Robert D. M. Andrew of San Mateo, Cal.; Edward A. Eyre, Woodbury, Conn.; John N. Hurdman, Scarsdale; Richard H. Kennedy, Rockville Centre; Jeffrey C. Mahlstedt, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Benjamin Powell, Erwinna, Pa.; Earl P. Redick, Troy; Keith P. Rowan, Princeton, N.J.; Alexander F. Ruggie, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Richard S. Thomas, Beaver Falls, Pa. So much for the USNR; I should be paid for all the advertising they're getting.

Dick Reisman was one of six first-year men at the Yale Law School to be selected to participate in the Moot Court Prize Argument May 10. Dick argued before a rather formidable court: Justice William O. Douglas of the US Supreme Court. Judges Simon E. Sobeloff and David L. Bazelon of the Fourth and D. C. Courts of Appeals, respectively; Erwin N. Griswold, dean of another law school; and Harrison Tweed of the New York Bar.

Roger Sommer reports that after a brief spell in the industrial relations training program with Westinghouse he switched employers and is now a personnel specialist at Eighth Army headquarters in Seoul, Korea. Mailing address is 1435 North Eighth Street, Perkin, Ill. Also in Seoul at Eighth Army HQ is Jeff Krebs (US 51379008, HQ AFPE/8A, APO 301, San Francisco, Cal.) Jeff says he recently attended a meeting of the Cornell Club of Seoul (at the Bando Hotel, if anyone is passing through and wants to know).

Marvin Marks, who is in his second year at University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, which he entered after his Junior year with the Class of '56 at Cornell, writes that he'd like to hear from Classmates (home address: 32 Grayson Place,

Teaneck, N.J.). He reports that he's engaged to be married, probably in December. Pvt. Ed Martin has completed maneuvers with the 4th Regimental Combat Team at Camp Drum and is back at his regular station at Fort Devens, Mass. His home address is 210 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Karl D. Zuckerman, who is in his first year at the New York University Law School, was married April 14 to Sari Lee Feldman '57 in Brooklyn.

Paul and Jean Jessup DeGroat are the parents of a son, Ronald Dane, born Apr. 12 in Lyons. The DeGroats live at 215 Elmira Road in Ithaca.

'56

Women: Linda J. Hudson
153 Hamilton Road
Ridgewood, N.J.

I'm ashamed to tell you why there wasn't any '56 women's column in the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. I forgot it. Since I had a Master's degree thesis due about a day before the deadline for the June 1 issue, by the time I got around to checking the deadline it was too late. I promise it won't happen again—not as long as you keep sending in news, that is.

To start it off, the big news of the month is babies and more babies. Within two days of each other I received a letter from Mary Quimby Vann and Pete Jensen Eldridge telling me of the new addition to the Vann family. His name is Thomas Darrell and his birthday is April 4. His proud mother also includes some other vital statistics such as weight 7 pounds, 14½ ounces and height 20 inches. Mary and husband Peter have been at Camp Gary and living in New Braunfels, Tex. since Christmas. Pete was taking aviation training there, but now they have moved on to Fort Rucker, Ala. They'll be there through August and Mary has promised to send the new address soon. Mary had been teaching third grade until the move to Texas, but she writes, "Needless to say I'm no longer teaching as my baby keeps me mighty busy all 24 hours of the day. I wouldn't trade this job for anything in the world!"

Another addition to the "safety-pin society," as the birth announcement says, is Carol Sue Chase. Her parents are Merle Root and Philip Chase '54. Carol Sue was born April 8 and weighed in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces. She and her parents can be reached at Highland Lakes, Vernon, N.J.

The final item about future Cornellians for this month comes from Aiden Ehlert and Donald Payne '55. His name is Donald Warren, Jr. He arrived April 10, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces and measuring 21 inches. In addition to their new son the Paynes also have a new address. It's 64 Steel Street, Auburn. Aiden says that that's permanent and they would love to see any visitors passing through.

Now for some other news, Margot Lurie writes that she is a research analyst for New York Life Insurance Co. Margot is living at 149 East Eighty-second Street, New York City 28. Later this year she will be married to M. Paul Zimmerman, Dartmouth '55.

Carole Driesch writes that she is leading a double life, going to school and working in a hospital, both on a part-time basis. She is studying medical technology—a switch

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from her original plans to teach, which explains the school half. At the hospital, Carole writes, she is working mostly in histology, with some office work. Carole is living at 3522 Wright Road, (S.W.,) Roanoke, Va. "I haven't found any of the Class of '56 in these parts—in fact, there aren't many Cornellians at all. But I'd love to know if there are any '56ers in southwestern Virginia." If any of you are there, how 'bout letting Carole know?

NECROLOGY

'92 ME (EE)—George Henry Davis, 6
Guion Lane, Larchmont, May 3, 1957. A
founding partner of Ford, Bacon & Davis,
Inc., engineers, he helped reconstruct San
Francisco after the earthquake and fire of
1906; designed and constructed electric
street railways and power systems in many
cities. A pioneer in the aircraft industry, he
was an early director of Atlantic Aircraft
Corp. and Fokker Aircraft Corp. Phi Sigma
Kappa.

'99 ME (EE)—**Joseph Beard Tinker**, retired engineer, March 20, 1957. He lived in Canaan, Conn.

'01 DVM—Dr. **Clarence Earl Shaw**, 2212 Ditmars Avenue, Brooklyn, April 26, 1957. He was a retired veterinarian.

'02 ME—Henry Edward Byer (Herman Erasmus Beyer), April 22, 1957. He lived at 77 River Street, Hoboken, N.J.; was the inventor of the Monel Barometric Steam Condensor.

'02 AB—The Rev. F(**rederick**) **Richard Eaton**, March 15, 1957, in Fabius. He was a retired minister of the Disciples of Christ Church, Daughter, Mrs. Glen Bays (Laura Eaton) '26.

'06—Robert Asa Cushman, 2449 North Santa Anita Avenue, Altadena, Cal., March 28, 1957. Before his retirement, he was an entomologist with the US Department of Agriculture, Kappa Sigma.

'06 MD—Dr. **Harry Newport Golding**,
March 16, 1957. He practiced medicine
in Paterson, N.J., where he lived at 180
Carroll Street.

'08 AB, '12 MD—Dr. Mabel Agnes Martin, April 21, 1957. She practiced medicine at 165 Robinson Street, Binghamton. Sister, Jennie M. Martin '07.

'09 ME—**Henry Worthington Bliss**, August 26, 1956. He lived at 5611 North Delaware, Indianapolis 20, Ind.

'09 MD—Dr. Louis Ashley Van Kleeck, 75 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, April 30, 1957. He practiced medicine in Nassau County from 1911-46; was chief of the pediatrics department at Nassau Hospital and consulting pediatrician at Meadowbrook Hospital. He was president of the second district of the State Medical Society from 1931-34, of the Nassau County Medical Society in 1926, and of the State Association of School Physicians in 1939. Nu Sigma Nu.

'09 ME—George Henry Walder, May 1, 1957, at his home, 1725 East Kane Place.

Milwaukee 2, Wis. He retired in 1951 as chief purchasing officer for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. He played fullback on the Varsity football teams from 1906-08 and was captain of the '08 team. Sphinx Head.

'11 ME—Charles Crowell Cheyney, 271 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo 16, April 25, 1957. Since 1953 he had been vice-president in charge of sales of Buffalo Forge Co. (Edgar F. Wendt '11, president). He joined the company as a sales engineer and in 1913 was transferred with the late Luther D. Emmert '11 to Chicago, Ill., as manager of the sales engineering firm, Cheyney & Emmert, which represented Buffalo Forge. He returned to Buffalo in 1928 as assistant sales manager, became sales manager in 1945, and a director in 1949; was a former president of the National Association of Fan Manufacturers, Inc. Son, Charles H. Cheyney '44; brother, Henry C. Cheyney '19. Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Head.

'12 BS—Hattie Mitchell Barnes, April 29, 1957, at her home, 1006 Mitchell Street, Ithaca. She retired three years ago, after more than thirty-five years in the Agriculture Library; was corresponding secretary of the DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County. Brother, S. William Barnes '16.

'12 DVM—Dr. Harmon Gregory Dean, May 3, 1957. He was a veterinarian for many years in Ithaca, where he lived at 704 North Cayuga Street.

'16—**Robert Bruce Brough**, 442 Canterbury Hill, San Antonio 2, Tex., April 15, 1957. He was in the heating and air conditioning business. Chi Phi.

***16 BS—Richard Theodore Muller**, 51 Center Street, Glenbrook, Conn., April 16, 1957. He was a florist and landscape architect; was the author of American Greenhouse Construction. Brother, the late Henry R. Muller '09. Phi Gamma Delta.

'19 AB—Mrs. **Marian Pharo** Randolph, Newtown Road, Johnsville, Pa., September 11, 1956. She was the wife of P. Lloyd Randolph '24.

***23 AB—Frederick Theodore Ketchum, Jr.**, 3517 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., April 20, 1957. A personal property specialist with the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., he was with the War Production Board during World War II and the Office of Price Stabilization during the Korean War; was for many years sales manager of Binghamton Gas Co. Zodiac.

***26 MD—Dr. Marion Gertrude Josephi**, 485 Muller Road, Walnut Creek, Cal., December 4, 1956. She was a pediatrician and director of the rheumatic fever program of the California Health Department. During World War II, she was a lieutenant commander in the US Naval Reserve; was a former vice-president of the National Women's Medical Association.

'60—Frederick Joseph Nowicki, as the result of a fall from the second-story porch of Phi Kappa Tau, of which he was a member, May 11, 1957. He was a Freshman in Arts & Sciences and lived at 215 Palisade Avenue, Yonkers. Father, Dr. Valentine A. Nowicki '25; brother, Valentine A. Nowicki, Jr. '54.

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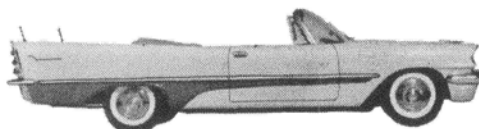
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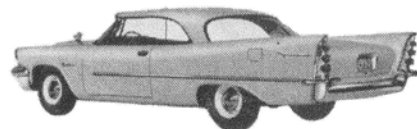
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