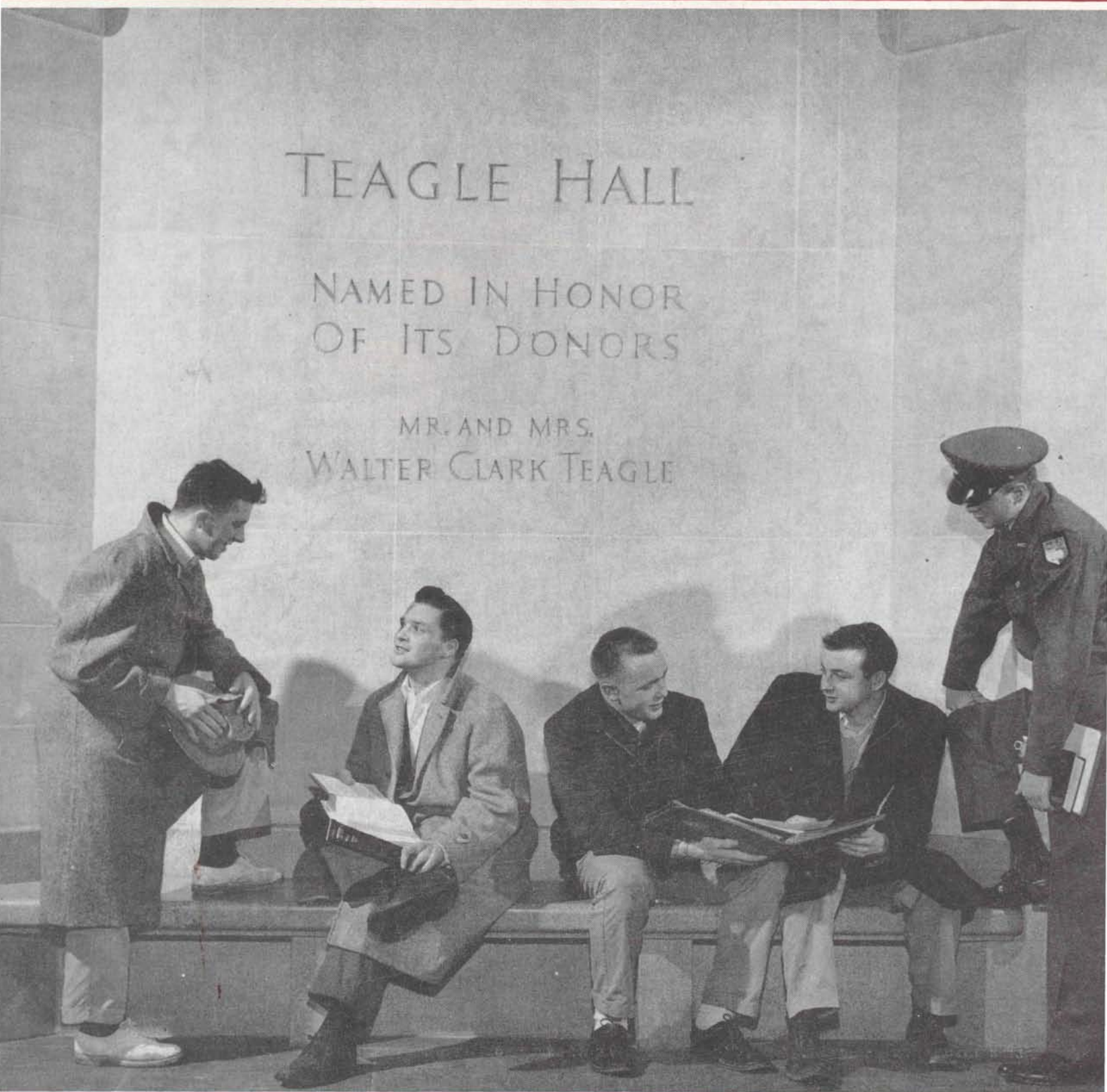


# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS



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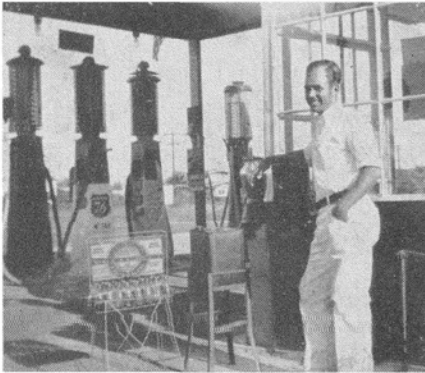


# Henry McNeil

OR HOW TO BE INDEPENDENT AT 46 ON A \$350 INVESTMENT

"W<sup>H</sup>ENEVER I hear anyone claiming that big business is bad for small business, I think of my own case.

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the hard way. Now at 46 I'm financially independent. But I'd never have made it so soon without the Union Oil Company.

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"Well, business was so good I had the station paid for by 1939. Then I



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started buying real estate around it. Today my net worth's in the six figures. The children are through college and



on their own. Marjorie and I are going to travel while we're still young enough to enjoy it. But believe me—I'd never have done half so well if I hadn't been in business with big business!"

Henry McNeil, it seems to us, is the kind of man who would have succeeded with or without our help. But his point is well taken. Big business *does* help small business.

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

## Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA


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OF LIFE INSURANCE  
COST MORE THAN OTHERS.  
HOW CAN I GET THE  
BEST FOR MY MONEY?

WHAT'S  
THE BEST WAY TO  
COMPLETE MY  
LIFE INSURANCE PAYMENTS  
WHILE I'M EARNING  
GOOD MONEY?

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BENJAMIN H. MICOU, CLU, '16, Detroit  
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DONALD E. LEITH, '20, New York  
ARCHIE N. LAWSON, '21, Indianapolis  
CHARLES A. LAIBLIN, '24, Canton, Ohio  
HAROLD S. BROWN, '27, Ithaca  
MARCUS SALZMAN, JR., '30,  
Port Washington  
S. ROBERT SIENTZ, '30, New York  
RODNEY BLISS, JR., '34,  
Gen. Agt., Des Moines  
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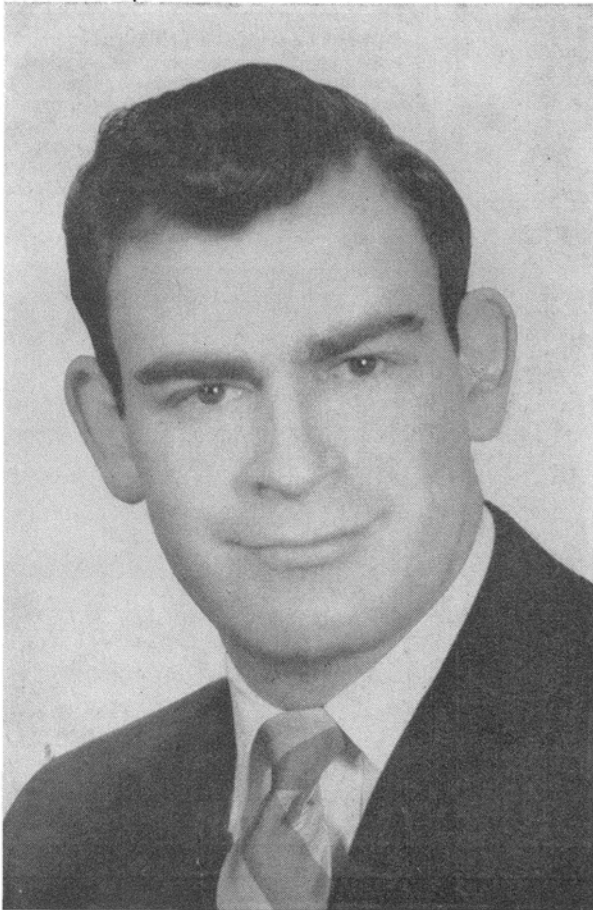
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*A New England Mutual Agent answers some questions about*

# the money a man can earn selling life insurance

**FIVE YEARS AGO**, Bob Yackels was a senior at Michigan State College. Today, he's the New England Mutual agency manager in Davenport, Iowa — an impressive example of the opportunities a career with New England Mutual can offer a man. There are more than 900 other college trained New England Mutual agents. Their careers also prove that, in life insurance, income is in direct proportion to industry and ability.



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"I'll give you an example of five new men who were trained as a group in one of our eastern agencies. They were between 24 to 31 years old. Only one had any previous experience in life insurance. By the end of the first year their incomes ranged from \$3532 to \$5645. With renewal commissions, first year earnings would be from \$5824 to \$9702. The average: \$7409."

## **How does the Company help the agent get started?**

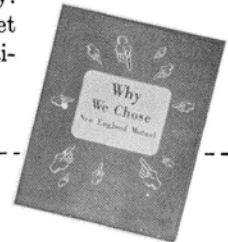
"First — a generous financing arrangement which enables the agent to earn while learning. Second — a comprehensive training program, including Home Office courses and field supervision, which develops the professional ability typical of the New England Mutual representative. Third — a continuing service which keeps him posted on economic factors involving life insurance, and outlines fresh sales techniques and new avenues of opportunity. Then there is the support afforded by the Company's advertising campaign in leading national publications. You see, it's not only a matter of helping the agent get started. He's given practical support and service throughout his career."

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## Standard Life

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ANDREW B. BICKET '30, *Agent's Service Manager*

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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PICTURE on the cover and those on the five pages beginning opposite show some of the varied uses that Teagle Hall serves in the sports and recreational life of the University. In location, design, and facilities, the new building is an appreciated addition. All pictures, except as otherwise noted, are by Sol Goldberg '46 of Photo Science Service.



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## Teagle Hall - New Hub Of Sports for Men Students

CORNELL SPORTS activities have long been conducted within an impressive circle of facilities which include Barton Hall, Schoellkopf Field and Field House, Bacon Cage, Hoy Field, Upper and Lower Alumni Fields, and the new Grumman Squash Courts. Now these facilities, like the rim of some gigantic wheel, revolve around a new \$2,000,000 structure in their midst. In operation since last fall, Teagle Hall has already proved to be both geographically and administratively the hub of University sports for men. Furthermore, non-Varsity participation by male students in recreational sports has reached a new high, thanks to the many and varied programs that Teagle Hall allows.

The building is the generous gift of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Teagle of Byram, Conn. Teagle '00 is a former president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and for more than thirty years has been a Trustee of the University. The gift of this modern, completely equipped men's gymnasium and sports center was motivated by his remembrance of the inadequacy of athletic facilities in his undergraduate days, and the desire to make a permanent and important contribution to student health and recreation.

Located across Garden Avenue from towering Barton Hall, the new building looks deceptively small when seen from the outside. First-time visitors are surprised at the spaciousness of the interior of this compact structure, and even more

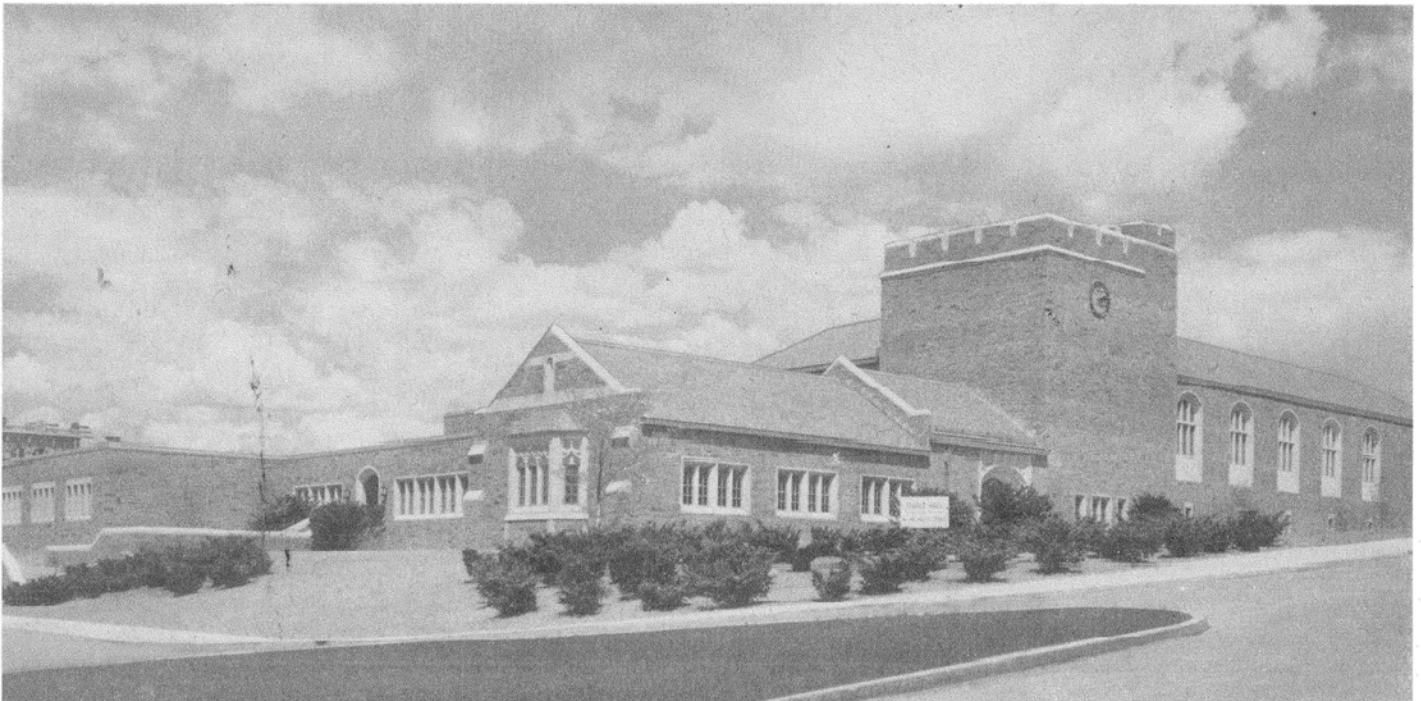
surprised when they learn that the building can provide recreational activities for as many as 2500 men at a time, and that its locker rooms can store the gym equipment of nearly 8000 students.

Equally important, the completion of Teagle Hall has provided adequate offices for the first time for many coaches, and also for the first time has permitted the Physical Education Department to conduct comprehensive training courses for all Freshman and Sophomore men.

The building is open daily from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Well over 2000 men use its facilities every day and in peak periods the number runs much higher. Ross H. (Jim) Smith, Assistant Director of Athletics and Supervisor of Physical Education, estimates that sports participation by men students has increased many times since Teagle Hall was opened. An exact comparison is difficult, since before Teagle Hall came into the picture many sports were limited entirely to Varsity players. Now, any student can play his favorite sport; and they do by the hundreds.

Recently, Teagle Hall initiated two programs which make the building even more the core of University sports life. Thursday evenings, the pools are opened to all students, staff and families for two hours of mixed swimming. Saturday mornings, boys seven years and up can get expert swimming instruction.

**Graceful, sweeping lines of Teagle Hall** harmonize with the architecture of Barton Hall, but minimize the building's actual size. Within this handsome limestone trimmed structure of native stone there are 1,490,000 cubic feet of versatile space for sports.

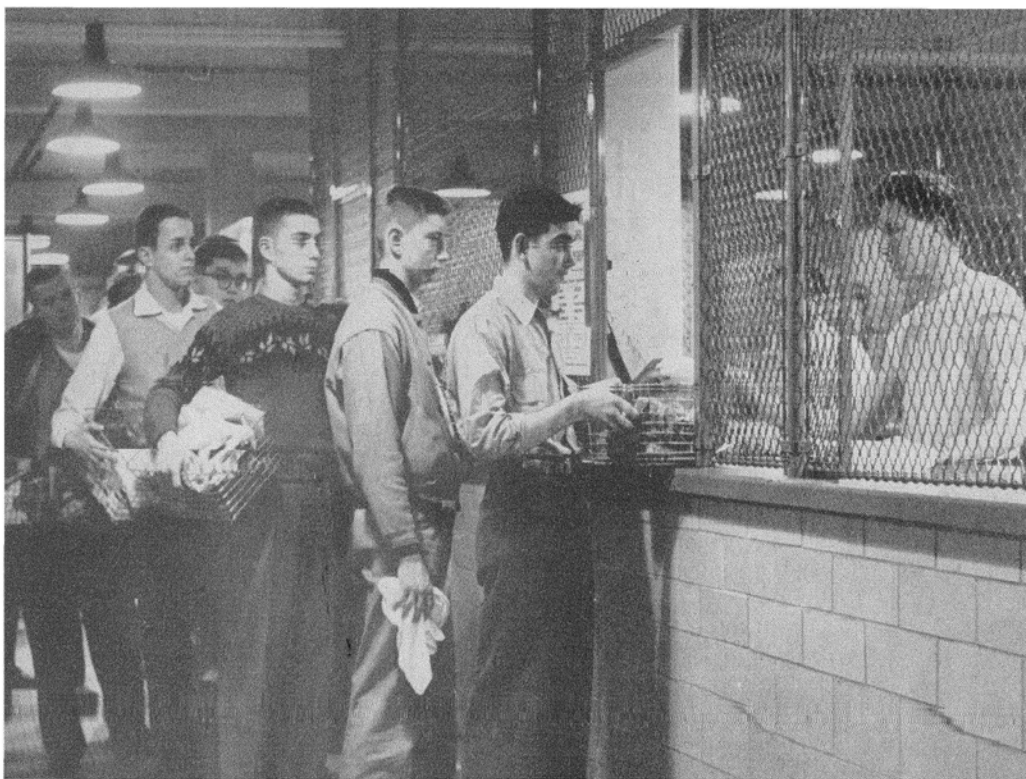
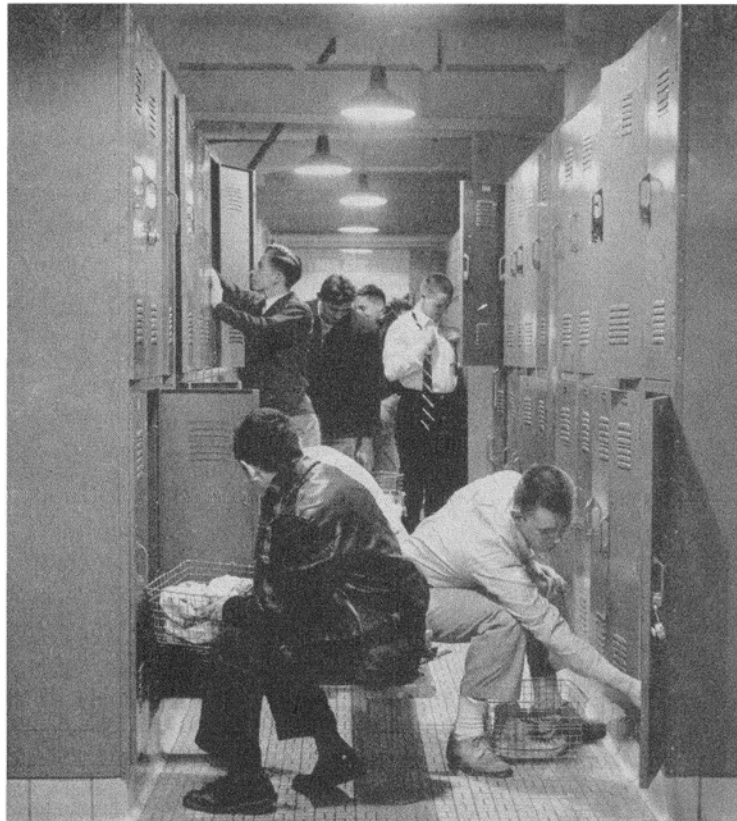






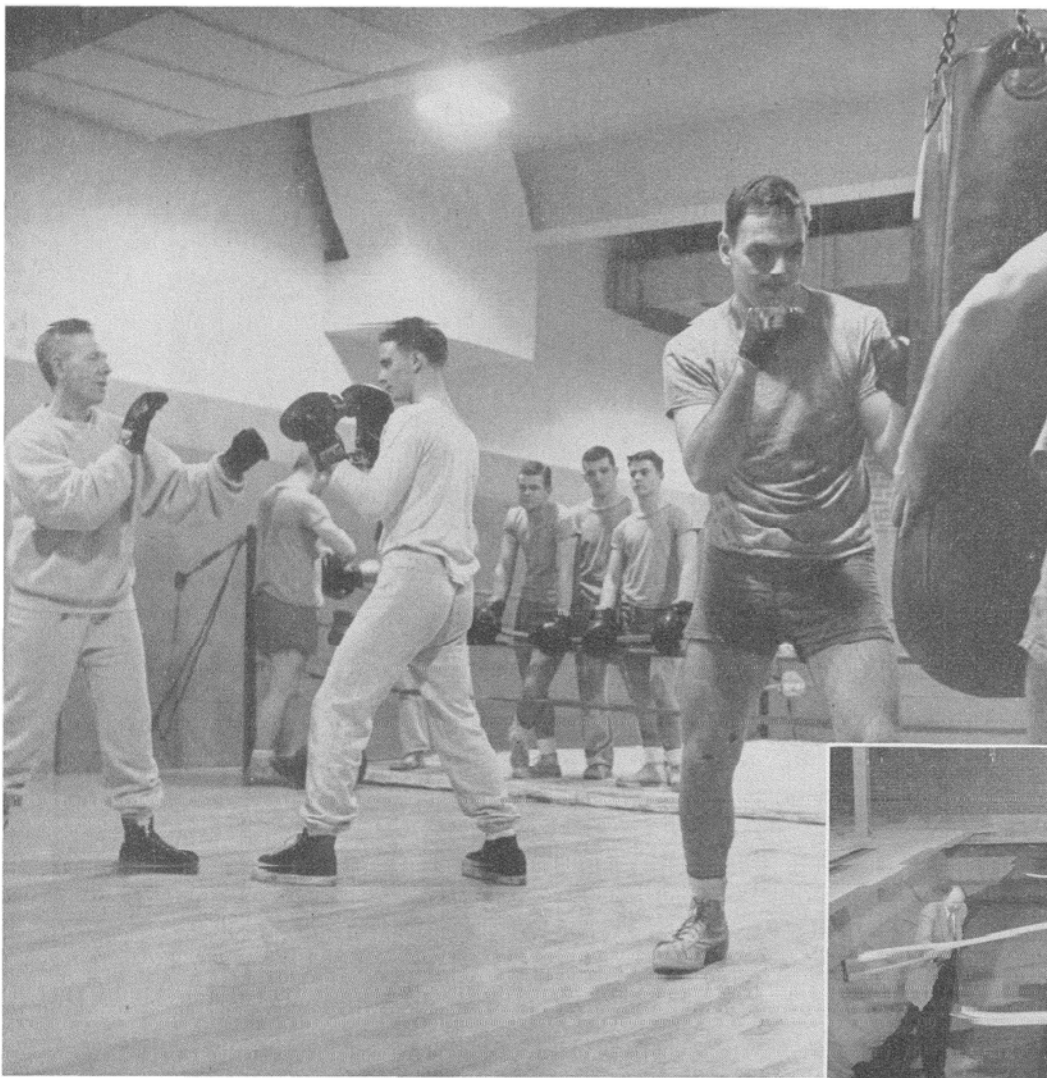
## Locker System is Unique

HOW TO PROVIDE locker space for several thousand students and not take away space needed for sports activities baffled Teagle Hall planners until they hit upon this solution. Gym clothes, towels, and equipment are stored in tiers of locked baskets (left). Half-lockers are used (below) for street clothes. Equipment is drawn and laundry turned in at a central issue room (lower left). There are 7800 baskets and 1100 lockers, with showers and team rooms.



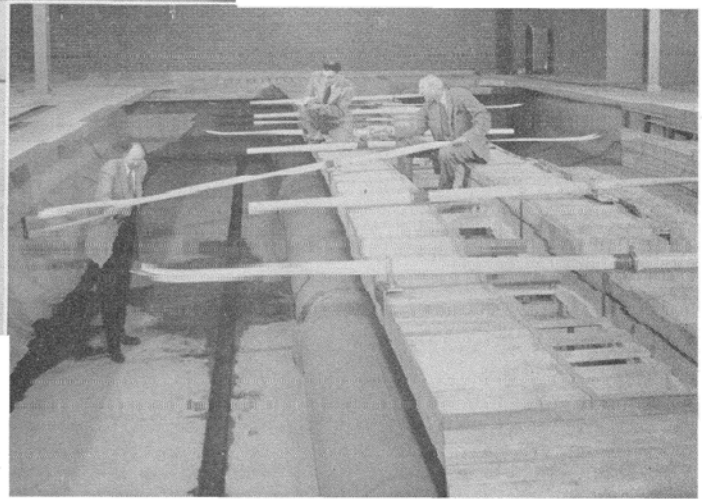
## Rowing Tanks Give

CORNELL CREWS now get year-around, on-the-water practice in a fully equipped crew room in Teagle Hall. The large photo (right) shows Coach R. Harrison Sanford giving pointers to eight-oared crews in the rowing tanks. In the background are other crew men and two banks of six-oar rowing machines used for practice work. In the smaller picture, Coach Sanford demonstrates the specially designed oar for tank practice to Professors Lincoln Reid, Hydraulics, left, and George B. Lyon, Civil Engineering, who helped design the water circulation in the tanks. Large tubes (one in each tank) return the water forced through the tanks by propellers at controlled speed and turbulence, to simulate a moving shell. "Stork" Sanford has been head rowing coach since 1936. Both he and his assistant, Loren W. Schoel, rowed at University of Washington.



## Boxing Is Recreation

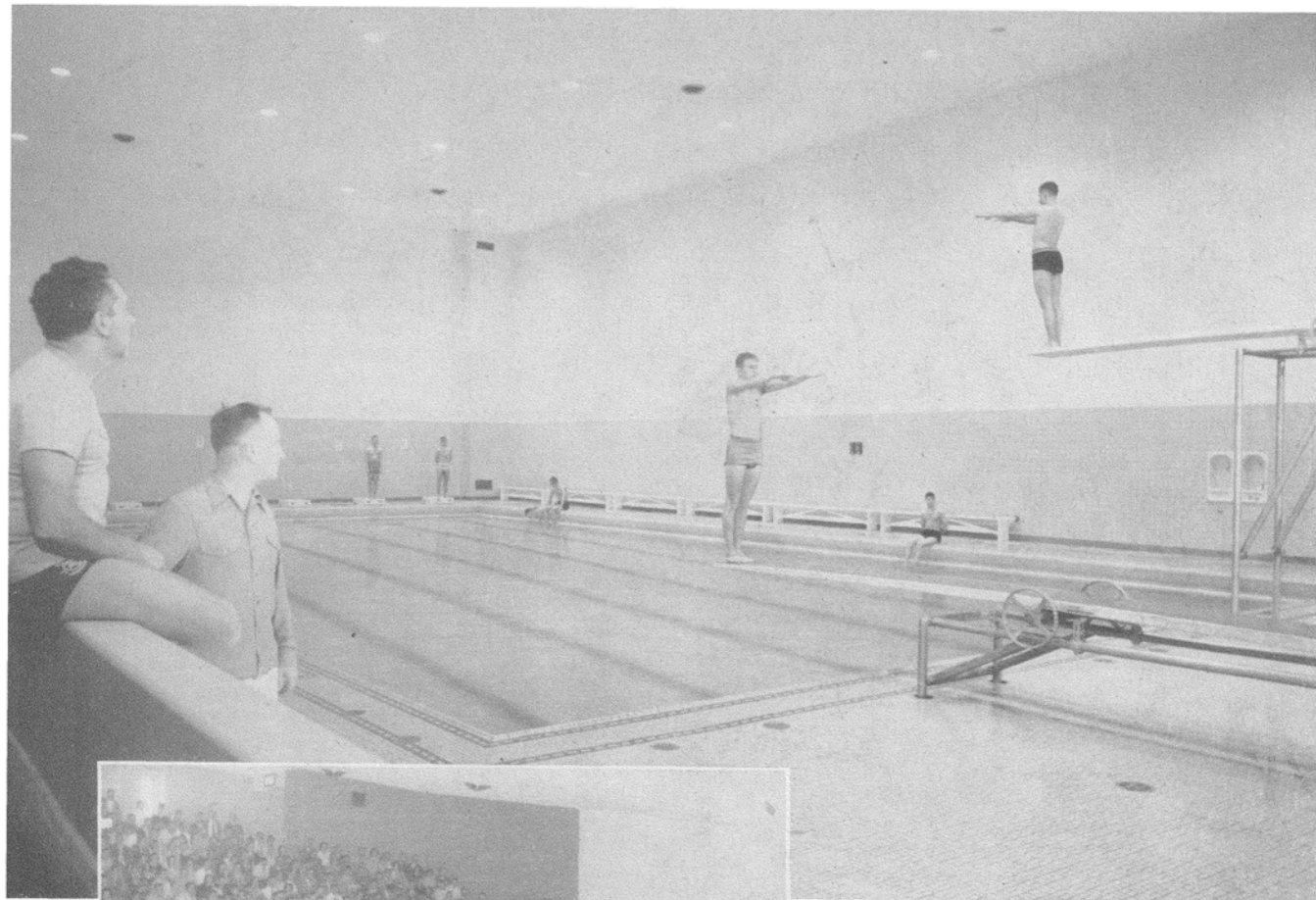
BOXING ROOM adjoins the gymnasium floor. It has an official, collegiate size ring and all standard equipment; is used by some 200 students who work out for the intramural and University championship matches and as part of the Physical Training program. Presiding genius here is Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History (far left), who has taught the manly art to many generations of Cornellians. This year he is assisted by G. Michael Hostage '54, former University champion at 175 pounds, now in Business & Public Administration.



## Crews Year 'round Practice on Water







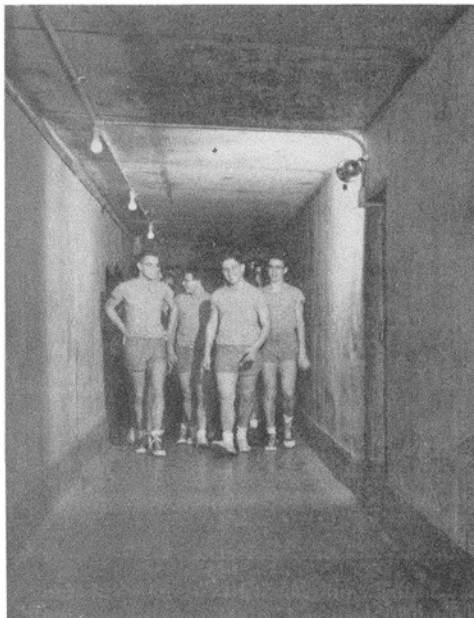
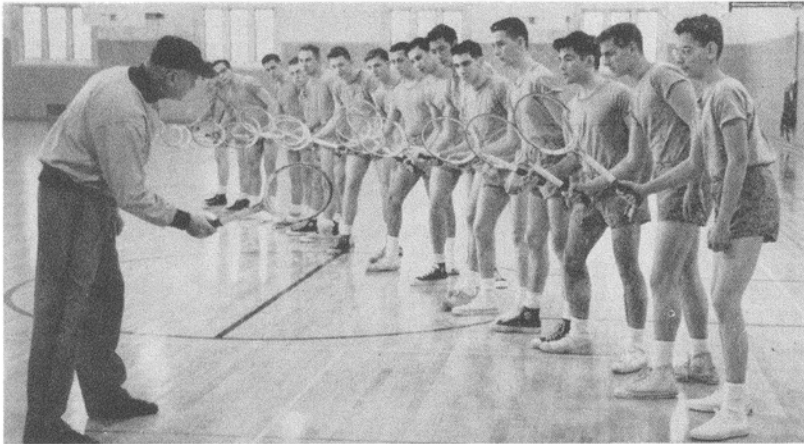
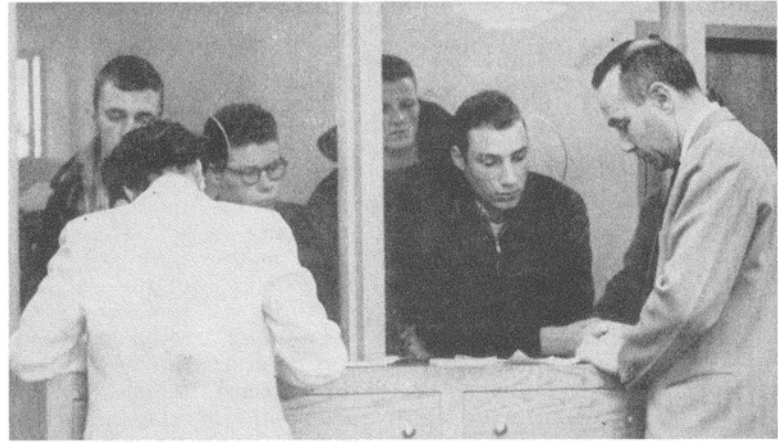
**Exhibition and practice pools** in Teagle Hall replace former pool in the Old Armory, now used by women students. The top photo shows the spaciousness of the big exhibition pool, measuring 75 by 42 feet and equipped with stainless steel diving boards and underwater ports for instruction purposes. Coach G. Scott Little sits on the rail, watching diving practice with Assistant Coach Hanley W. Staley. Picture at left shows part of the gallery which accommodates 760 spectators and is well filled at swimming meets. Below is the practice pool, measuring 60 by 40 by 4 feet deep and used primarily for swimming instruction. Here, Assistant Coach Staley teaches a stroke to students in a Physical Training class. His assistant is John R. West, Grad, Physical Training instructor.

*A. Murphy '54*





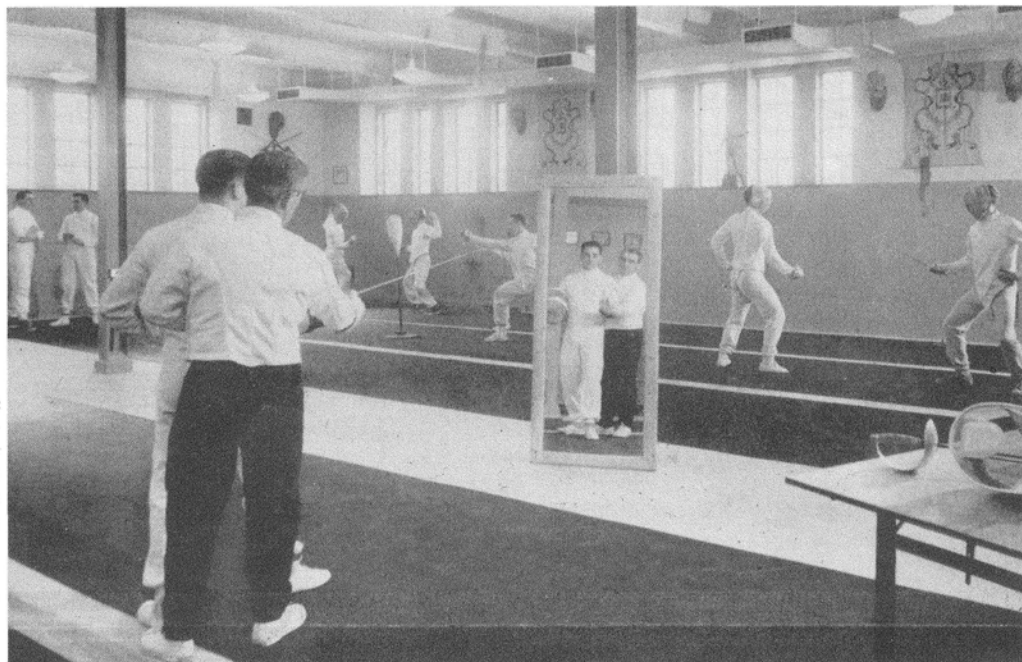
**Physical Education students** register (right) at Teagle Hall office. Jim Smith and Lucille Cointe are behind the counter. Directly below, a class takes tennis instruction in the gym from Varsity Coach Richard Lewis. The gym floor will accommodate four basketball courts or a larger number of badminton and volley ball areas, permitting several games to be played simultaneously. Below right, a class gets fundamental instruction in the wrestling room from Robert L. Cullen, assistant football coach (foreground), and George Patte, head soccer coach. Floor and walls of the wrestling room are padded to avoid injuries. The building also has four individual rooms for corrective exercises, a weight lifting room, and a small but fully-equipped medical office.



**Tunnel** under Garden Avenue connects Teagle and Barton Halls. Members of intramural teams and of Physical Training classes dress in the Teagle locker rooms and get to the drill floor and back in their playing clothes without going out of doors.



**Fencing Room** contains seven practice strips and has room for about 200 spectators. Georges Cointe (in dark trousers), Varsity fencing coach since 1934, presides over this beautifully appointed room. Here he works out a point of form with Philippe J. Mocquard '55, intercollegiate champion.





# The Music of the Spheres

By SIGMUND BEALE, INSTRUCTOR IN HISTORY

THE COMMONPLACE view of the scientist—cold, objective, and indifferent to value judgments—is a modern myth which has come in-

to being within the last few centuries, a counterpart of our picture of nature as part of a great cosmic machine. Such a mechanical model of the universe seems to need no poet, no sensitive articulation of the mysteries of creation. It requires only the mathematician and the physicist to measure, to weigh, to calculate effects, and to search for causes. And now that science in the twentieth century has begun to depart from this circumscribed though extraordinarily useful approach, now that we understand better the scientific limitations and the philosophical dangers of an unmodified determinism and materialism, it is especially rewarding to turn to the viewpoints of an earlier science in which the concepts of "fact" and "event" were not so narrowly defined as they were later.

These thoughts are brought to mind by the University Library Associates' recent purchase of a rare volume by the early seventeenth-century "natural philosopher," Johann Kepler. Kepler is a somewhat ambiguous figure in the history of science. On one hand, he stands in the great mathematical and astronomical tradition leading to the work of Sir Isaac Newton and culminating in the eighteenth-century picture of a world-machine. But on the other hand, he is as fully aware as his contemporary, William Shakespeare, that "there are more things in heaven and earth . . . than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Indeed, heaven and earth, for Kepler, are not simply physical bodies or geographical locations. They are expression of a universal harmony permeating all creation, harmony producing a music of the spheres that is not for the ears of common man but for the imagination of the geometer, for the poet, for the mystic.

The Library's new volume is actually three works bound as one. It brings together two first editions and a second edition which is particularly important for the revised material it contains. The language of these treatises is Latin, in the seventeenth century still the international language of scholarship.

In 1596, the young Kepler had published a cosmological study which created something of a sensation and brought him into the forefront of living astronomers, to the applause of scholars like Tycho Brahe and Galileo. The *Mysterium cosmographicum* boldly reasserted the ancient Greek doctrine of univer-

sal order and tried to relate that order to a special set of Pythagorean geometrical ratios. The solar system, Kepler maintained, was arranged in a pattern so that the distances between the planets were to one another as the dimensions of the regular geometrical solids. Furthermore, these ratios were to be understood as the numbers representing the five notes of the ancient musical scale, thereby expressing a special harmonic relationship. In 1621 and 1622, a second and enlarged edition of this work appeared, and this we now have at Cornell. It is true that empirical evidence later indicated the errors of Kepler's assumptions, but his vision of a geometrically conceived universe and his conviction that the laws of the physical world reflect certain formal characteristics of mathematics have remained essential parts of scientific thought.

Another treatise is the very "practical" mathematical work, *Nova stereometria*, printed in 1615, which offered a new geometrical system for calculating the volume of wine barrels; truly a vexing problem for the merchant and householder of that day! Especially significant, of course, was not the application but the mathematical insight which permitted Kepler to deal with infinitesimals, a concept which at that time had not yet become logically rigorous enough for general acceptance by the mathematicians. Again Kepler was boldly reaching out into the unknown.

The third treatise of this collection, *Harmonics mundi*, was printed in 1619 and marked the end of a long period of speculation and research concerning Kepler's new conception of planetary motion. Ten years earlier, he had announced to a startled world that the time-honored belief in circular orbits was incorrect. Instead, he proposed elliptical orbits, offering two descriptive statements which came to be known as Kepler's first two laws of planetary motion. The famous third law, announcing the direct proportionality between the square of a planet's period and the cube of its mean distance from the sun, was the capstone of Kepler's geometrical vision of a Harmony of the World.

Still, it must be recognized that even in his own time, Kepler's planetary "laws" had no generally acceptable dynamical foundation. His concept of motivating power in the universe was based neither on the ancient doctrine of natural motion nor on the more modern motion of gravitational attraction, but on a vague and mysterious propulsive force emanating from the sun, the glorious ruler of the heavens. Despite what we may consider his vagaries, it was Kep-

ler's respect for observational data *together with* these speculative tendencies that rendered his formulations useful and meaningful—indeed, indispensable—to early modern science.

Kepler can never be understood simply as pure "scientist" or as pure "mystic." Rather, it was the singular combination of both creative streams, so clearly revealed in this invaluable early collection of his works, that helped to shape the intellectual destiny of Western man.

## Announce Arts Festival

NINTH FESTIVAL of Contemporary Arts will be held at the University, April 10-30. Visiting lecturers will include Saul Bellow, author of the prize-winning novel, *The Adventures of Augie March*; Francis Fergusson, author of *The Idea of a Theatre*; Carl Maas, art director for Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); and Robert Saudek, director of the Ford Foundation TV-Radio Workshop and executive producer of "Omnibus." Pearl Lang and her company will present two dance programs, and three concerts are planned, by the New Art Wind Quintet and by University groups and soloists. The Festival play, by the Laboratory Players, will be Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding" in a new translation by William I. Oliver, Grad. Six exhibitions will be shown in the Andrew D. White Museum of Art during the Festival: paintings by Rufino Tamayo, architectural design by Abraham Geller '36, the integration of painting and sculpture with architecture, contemporary color prints, Faculty painting and sculpture, and student painting and sculpture. There will also be panel discussions on the arts, gallery talks, films, and poetry readings.

## "Twelfth Night" Pleases

SHAKESPEARE'S "Twelfth Night" presented by the Dramatic Club drew near-capacity audiences to the Willard Straight Theater for four hilarious performances, February 17-20. Most of the leading parts were remarkably well cast and enjoyably handled as directed by David G. Schaal, Speech & Drama, and Jane A. Brown, Grad. A stylized blue and silver stage setting designed by George P. Crépeau of the University Theatre staff with lighting by Benjamin J. Fried '55 and authentic costumes designed by Elizabeth J. Maw, Grad, added to the enjoyment.

Jane D. Plunkett '56 was a captivating Viola in her masquerading role as Orsino's page boy, and Diana G. Hadgis '57 was a beautiful Olivia. The part of the vain and foolish Malvolio was well played by Robert K. Machover '57. It seemed that Sir Tobey Belch was a "nat-

ural" in Richard H. Fahnlne '55 conspiring with the comical and cowardly Sir Andrew Aguecheek, made convincing by Charles F. D. Egbert '54, and with Maria played by Sandra E. Mortola '57. Feste, the jester and announcer of the play, was Gerald Gordon '55, president of the Dramatic Club. Tribute to the casting and costuming was the striking resemblance of Viola and her brother, Sebastian, as played by Michael Ephron '56.

Students from three neighboring colleges and four high schools came to see "Twelfth Night."

## Student Costs To Go Up

TUITION AND FEES will be increased, beginning July 1, to \$1000 a year for students in the endowed Colleges at Ithaca and the College and University General Fee paid by all students in Ithaca, including those in the State Colleges, will go up \$15 a year. Tuition in the Medical College in New York will be increased from \$900 to \$1000. These increases were approved by the Board of Trustees, meeting in Ithaca, February 25 & 26, after considering an analysis of the proposed 1955-56 University budget prepared by Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, and Controller Paul L. McKeegan.

Costs for tuition and fees will increase from \$885 to \$1000 for students in Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, the Division of Unclassified Students, Law School, Graduate School, and the Graduate Schools of Aeronautical Engineering and Business & Public Administration. School of Hotel Administration increases from \$897 to \$1012. In Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and Industrial & Labor Relations, where tuition is free to residents of New York State, it stays at \$300 for non-residents, and that of the School of Nutrition and of the Nursing School in New York stay at \$450. But the increase in fees for the Ithaca divisions will bring costs to non-residents for tuition and fees ranging from \$452 a year in Industrial & Labor Relations to \$512 in the Veterinary College.

## Still an Operating Deficit

President Deane W. Malott noted that even with expected additional income from tuition and fees, the University will have an operating deficit in 1955-56. "There has been no relief from rising costs, and something new has been added," he said. "Already we are seeing signs of a tug-of-war for faculty which will intensify with the record enrollments of the 1960's. Although since 1951-52, Cornell has added a half-million dollars to its budget to improve Faculty salaries, our Faculty scale is still not what it should be. We need also to give the University Library substantially

## Now In My Time! *Raymond Berry*

NOT ALL the good art at the White Museum is displayed inside the building. One of the most important books that deals with the University does not bear its writer's name.

The good art on the outside of the White Museum is to be found in the capitals, corbels, and spandrels delicately carved by Robert Richardson. The book is "Guide to the Campus of Cornell University." It was written by Woodford Patterson and published by the University in 1920 without mention of authorship. But its sentences and paragraphs are carved just as delicately as are the Richardson capitals and, like everything else that Woodford Patterson ever permitted to get into print, no statement in it needs now to be checked for factual accuracy.

Robert Richardson was one of the English craftsmen imported by Ezra Cornell at the urge of Goldwin Smith and with the help in their selection of Auberon Herbert. Others were the Bools and the Pritchards. In England, Richardson was just an outstanding stonecarver, but alone in the stimulating climate of a budding University, he quickly grew to the stature of a creative artist. Much of his best work he hid away, just as the Italian artists imported into England to embellish its cathedrals concealed in the stone foliage of the sanctuary pagan imps and devils, both as private signatures and as little jokes on the prelates who employed them.

Richardson was serious and respectful enough in the noteworthy carvings he did for Sage Chapel, the Memorial Antechapel, and Sage College, but even in these he departed from accepted classical designs to weave the local flora into his capitals and corbels. But in the new house that Ezra Cornell was creating for his personal habitation, and on which the Bools and the Pritchards also labored, the artist could let himself go, and did. That house is, of course, Llenroc (Cornell spelled backwards) and has become the abiding place of the Cornell chapter of Delta Phi. Sometimes we wonder how many of the active chapter are aware of all the amusing little masterpieces by Richardson that are concealed in the stone decorations with which the man embellished Llenroc. Some Delta Phis are, no doubt, but not nearly enough of them.

The Guide to the Campus is noteworthy alike for what it says and for what it leaves out. As of the date of its publication (1920), a stranger, or

a student wholly devoid of intellectual curiosity, could have found his way around Cornell with its aid alone and discovered so many interesting tablets, memorials, exhibits, and collections that not one alumnus out of twenty ever heard about. Naturally, you look in vain for anything that happened, or was created, after 1920 and that again emphasizes the incredible youthfulness of your University.

The very first page of the book dates it. It starts off, logically enough for a guidebook, under the heading "How to Reach Ithaca," and makes no mention of anything but railroads. Automobiles, flying machines, busses, and the appealing thumbs of the hitch-hikers which now largely suffice were ignored in 1920 by the meticulous Patterson. And in the excellent photograph taken from the air, you'll search in vain for half the structures that are now familiar to all the younger Classes.

The Guide lists the exhibits and valuable collections of the Museum of Zoology in McGraw, which are now dispersed. It is the only place we know where you can learn the origin of the controversial inscription on the stone bench: "Above All Nations Is Humanity." That bench was the gift of Goldwin Smith and it was he who composed the inscription which in the Seventies was denounced by many as irreligious. More recently, some patriotic societies have gagged at it, and its sentiment still finds small favor among the more devout isolationists. But the inscription survives all attacks. It was adopted by the National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs and now the International Congress of Students has appropriated it as its own.

The Guide to the Campus is now out of print and is rapidly becoming a rarity. There is obvious need of a new edition brought down to date; but with Woodford Patterson gone, it would be difficult nowadays to find any one man capable of doing the job. It would take a carefully selected team of experts, including somebody who cares a hoot about where all the inscriptions and capitals came from, and all the windows and tablets in the Chapel, and the little carved bird's nests in the stone foliage of the Delta Phi house. And somebody would also be needed who could write about such trifles as lovingly and as charmingly as Woodford Patterson could and did.



larger funds to carry out its day-to-day operations."

"To maintain top standing costs money," the President said. "We are optimistic about finding new sources of outside support, but have discovered no immediate alternative except to place some of the burden on tuition." He indicated that additional scholarship funds would be provided to help students for whom this tuition increase makes undue hardship. Tuition was increased \$50 a year in the endowed Colleges and the general fee went up \$15 in all Ithaca divisions last July 1. The University has provided \$100,000 additional financial aid to students this year.

The report to the Trustees forecast an operating deficit for 1955-56, even with additional income from tuition and fees.

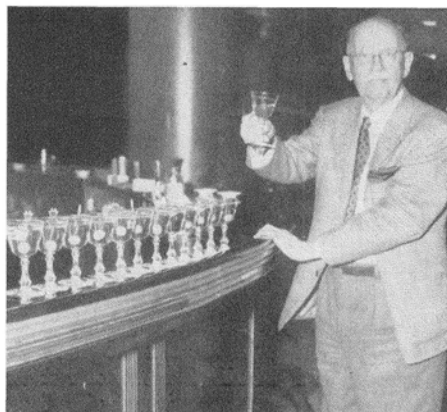
Cornell's endowment per student is considerably lower than that of comparable institutions. Faculty salaries are also somewhat lower, and library expenditures per student are shown to be much under those of other Eastern universities. The report lists other colleges and universities that have announced increases in tuition and fees for 1955-56, including Princeton and Yale, increases of \$150 and \$200, respectively, to \$1000 a year; RPI, increase of \$200 to \$1060; Brown and Pennsylvania, increases of \$150 to \$950 and \$935, respectively; and Colgate, up \$100 to \$950.

## Glee Club To Travel

"FROM BLUE CAYUGA," fifty-five members of the Glee Club will present a new show thus named, under auspices of Cornell Clubs in eight cities during the spring recess. Accompanied by their director, Thomas B. Tracy '31, the student singers will travel west to Milwaukee and south to St. Louis in a special railroad car. In most cities, Cornell Clubs have arranged for dances and receptions after the concerts for members and their guests.

With a number of new voices in the Glee Club this year, they have been rehearsing a program for the spring tour that includes many of the favorite Cornell songs and others specially selected. Soloists this year are Douglas A. Love '57 of Ridgewood, N.J. and Ernest Reit '57 of New York City. The accompanist, Maynard H. Mackman '55 of Euclid, Ohio, will play piano solos and the triple quartet, "Cayuga's Waiters," will present selections.

First concert of the trip will be Friday evening, March 25, the day spring recess begins, in the auditorium of Batavia High School. Barber B. Conable, Jr. '43 is in charge of arrangements for the Cornell Club. The next evening, March 26, the concert will be in the Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, the Club commit-



**Renews Pledge Alone**—Charles H. Blair '97 renews a pledge made sixty-one years ago, February 9, at the Waldorf-Astoria bar in New York City, twelve martinis substituting for absent comrades. Blair and twelve other members of Psi Upsilon agreed in 1894 to dine together February 9 every five years at the Waldorf, beginning in 1900. One of six living members of the fraternity's 1900 Club, Blair kept the pledge alone for its twelfth renewal.

tee headed by Gordon F. Stofer '36. Sunday appearance will be in the Museum of Art in Toledo, Ohio, where Dr. Russell R. Wahl '32 is chairman.

Next day takes the Glee Club to Milwaukee, Wis., for a March 27 concert in the University School auditorium, the Cornell Club committee there headed by George A. Goetz '50. For the concert and cabaret dance at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Ill., March 29, Frank J. Durham '16 heads the committee. In St. Louis, Mo., March 30, the concert will be in University City High School, with arrangements in charge of Alvin F. Griesedieck, Jr. '42. Dartmouth Glee Club on tour will join the Cornell singers for a concert at Castle Farm in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 31. Heading the Cornell Club committee is Frank P. Adkins, Jr. '39. The Glee Club goes on to Akron for its concert April 1 at the Portage Country Club, with Guy Gundaker, Jr. '22 in charge of arrangements.

## To Design New Clinic

ARCHITECT for the Gannett Medical Clinic to be built on the site of the present Campus Clinic buildings on Central Avenue is Conway L. Todd '26 of Rochester. He came to Cornell from University of Rochester, received the BArch in 1926, the MArch in 1927, and was instructor in Architectural Design for two years before he entered practice. Recently he designed the Rochester Airport building. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Gargoyle; is a cousin of Walter L. Todd '09 and George L. Todd '26 and of Frederick S. Todd '30 and William R. Todd '33.

Construction of the Gannett Clinic is

expected to start as soon as plans can be drawn and approved. Named for Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98 of Rochester, it is provided with a gift of \$450,000 from the Gannett Foundation.

## 1900 Club Meets Again

FEBRUARY 9, at eight o'clock, Charles H. Blair '97 stepped up to the Waldorf-Astoria bar in New York City and lifted one of thirteen martinis in a silent toast. He was keeping a pledge of the 1900 Club of Psi Upsilon fraternity brothers to meet every five years at the Waldorf, "as long as health permits." One of six living members of the group, he drank alone because illness or extreme distance kept the others from being present. Wallace W. Lee '36, manager of the Waldorf, was on hand to greet him. New York and other newspapers and national magazines gave the event wide coverage.

The 1900 Club started February 9, 1894, when thirteen undergraduate members at the old Psi Upsilon house pledged to meet at the Waldorf for dinner, February 9, 1900. The idea, proposed by Frederick C. Fletcher '96, came from a popular novel of the day, *Harlequin Opal* by Fergus W. Hume, which described the adventures of a group of English schoolboys who made and kept a similar pledge. At the 1900 dinner, four new members of Psi Upsilon were invited and the pledge was renewed for five years hence. Others joined at later reunions until the group numbered twenty-eight. Only two of the dinners have not been at the Waldorf; in 1920, the meeting was at the Union League Club and in 1930, when there was no Waldorf, at the Park Lane. At the last meeting in 1950, three showed up: Blair, Henry Sheldon '97, and Brigadier General Joseph W. Beacham '97, USA (ret.) of Washington, D.C. Besides Blair and Beacham, the other living members are Fletcher, whose home is in Boston, Mass., William F. Atkinson '95 of South Laguna, Cal., John M. Parker '96 of Owego, and John Wilkinson, Jr. '96 of Woodstock, Ga.

## No Dinner This Time

The seventy-nine-year-old Blair, retired New York broker and grandson of Ezra Cornell, did not dine on the elaborate menu the group always had at previous meetings: caviar, smoked salmon, sturgeon, oysters, sirloin rare, dry sack, strawberries Romanoff, demitasse, liqueur. He went home to bed. It is reported that recalling a statement of Frederick P. Fuller '94 ("we'll be sorry we started the thing you know, because when you get to the last man . . ."), Blair declared he wasn't sorry. "I'm happy," he said. "It's been a happy day."

# On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

## Losses Kill League Chance

FOUR GAMES and only a single victory in two weeks, and that one by the slim margin of a point in overtime, does not appear as an extraordinary achievement for the Varsity basketball team. Losses to Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Princeton came from lack of sufficient manpower to cope with these good big teams for the full forty minutes. But there were fine performances by individual Cornell players in each of them, just as there were in the victory over Brown. And in each there was no lack of spirit and aggressiveness and a dogged indisposition to accept defeat.

Captain John A. Sheehy '55 of Garden City continued his superlative play, and with 16 points in the Princeton game, February 26, he achieved a new single-season Cornell scoring record of 442, and still had two games to go. His new mark exceeded the record of 437 Lee E. Morton '54 set last season. Sheehy adds to his already established four-year Cornell record with every point he makes. He now has 1240. Dynamic and colorful Charles G. Rolles '56, the amazing 5-foot, 6-inch redhead from Binghamton, has been quite as spectacular as Sheehy in all of the games except Penn. He scored 15 against Syracuse, 28 against Brown, 26 in the Princeton thriller, but only 4 at the Palestra.

### Syracuse 78, Cornell 61

Syracuse defeated Cornell, 78-61, in Barton Hall, February 16, but the score was tied five times during the game and until the last few minutes, the exceedingly strong Orange squad had its task made constantly difficult by the hard play of the Varsity, especially Sheehy, Rolles, and Henry J. Buncom '55 of Ithaca. The visitors gained a 10-4 lead before Sheehy and Rolles hit on set shots, outside the tight coverage area of the zone defense set up by Syracuse. Soon the outside shooting of Rolles and Sheehy tied the count at 12-all and Rolles hit on his fourth long shot in five minutes to make it 28-22 with only thirteen minutes gone. But the Orange put on a dazzling splurge here to score 12 straight points. The half ended with the visitors ahead, 40-36.

The lead was built to 9 points before Cornell could stem the onslaught. And again it was Sheehy and Rolles, as between them they accounted for 8 points, and the score became 56-51. Buncom got into the act and the count narrowed

further to 59-56. But there the Red fire was doused by the smothering tactics of Brown, Gillespie, and Breland of Syracuse. These big, exceptionally fast, talented performers became just too much for the tiring Cornellians in the last five minutes.

### Pennsylvania 61, Cornell 50

Penn played like champions the first half of the game in Philadelphia, February 19, and the final count was 61-50 as a result of it. The Quakers made 43 per cent of their shots during the first half and held a commanding 42-27 lead at half time. Cornell, throttled in the first, was more effective in the second half and Penn was less so. But the gap stayed wide enough to cause no concern at any time to the League-leading Pennsylvania team.

There were 8200 spectators in the Palestra to see the renewal of a very old rivalry. They were seldom impelled to leave their seats with excitement. In fact, the game was pretty dull. Sheehy scored 23. E. Richard Meade '56 had 12. Joseph Sturgis tied Sheehy's total to lead Penn and Bart Leach, the other top scorer, was held to 9. Karl Hoagland did a superb defensive job on Chuck Rolles and the redhead was held to 4. This accounted in the main for Cornell's inadequacy.

### Cornell 60, Brown 59

The kind of sturdy stuff this 1955 Cornell team is made of was demonstrated in the 60-59 overtime victory over Brown in Providence, February 23. Chucky Rolles was the hero. He led the scoring with 28 points and his two foul shots provided the victory in the overtime period.

Sheehy and Milton L. Kogan '57 were out of the game on fouls before regulation time was over and Dick Meade left for the same reason soon after the extra period started. Buncom, William D. Knerr '55, and Donald H. Hughes '56 filled in very nicely and were especially effective in retrieving the ball off the backboards. Buncom's hook shot and Rolles's two foul shots overcame a Brown lead and gave Cornell its slim 1 just before the final whistle.

### Princeton 65, Cornell 62

You had to see the Princeton game to appreciate it. This was the best basketball game in Barton Hall this year and 5000 spectators saw it. Princeton was hot. Although the Cornell zone defense

kept the Tigers well covered, they were phenomenal in their accuracy from twenty to thirty feet outside. They led most of the game, usually by 11, 12 or 13 points. Coach Franklin Cappon did not substitute for his durable starting five players.

Cornell was playing superbly, too. Little Rolles, in magnificent retribution for his mediocre performance in the first game at Princeton, February 9, in which he scored only 6 points, was high man with 26 points. He hit twelve of twenty-one tries from the field, and most of them were long shots or from difficult angles.

Princeton's first-half scoring average of 43.6 fell off to 39.9 in the second half when Cornell switched from a shifting zone to a man-to-man defense. Cornell's fine first-half average of 40.7 was improved to 44.4 for the second. This was a game of incredible shooting accuracy, especially remarkable because the defenses were so tightly drawn. There were very few easy chances.

With twenty-three seconds to go, the resurgent Varsity finally overtook the Princetons after Buncom sank a gracefully contrived hook to bring his team just a point behind, and three seconds later went ahead when Captain Sheehy made two of his ten foul shots and put his team in front, 62-61, for the first time. Princeton, undaunted, took the ball down the floor and its 6-foot-5-inch center, Dick Batt, drove in and rifled one through from about six feet out. He was fouled on the play by Richard C. Jackson '56 and he missed it. The score was 63-62 when John Easton was fouled by Sheehy and made both shots just as the game ended.

Sheehy was so well covered that he did not get a shot at the basket in the first nine minutes and did not score until eighteen minutes had elapsed. Nevertheless, he played one of his best games, retrieving, passing off, and contributing more than his share on defense. This was Sheehy's last home game and he bowed out gracefully. So did Henry Buncom. Knerr was the other Senior who played his last at Barton Hall.

The Princeton loss killed any Cornell chance for the Eastern Intercollegiate League title. Princeton kept its chances alive by this victory and Columbia's defeat of Penn also gave the Lions opportunity to win or tie for the championship, which Cornell won last year for the first time since 1924.

### Syracuse Takes Freshmen

Freshman basketball's eight-game winning streak was stopped with a jolting 76-63 defeat by Syracuse, February 16 in Barton Hall, and just to prove it was no fluke, the Syracusans repeated the licking at Syracuse, February 19, by an even more decisive margin, 94-59.

Lawrence Loudis led the victors, scoring 27 in both games. Harlan B. Calkin, Jr. '58 was high for Cornell with 18 in Barton Hall and he made 21 in the rout at Syracuse three days later. Carl M. Hornung '58 had 12 in the first, 18 in the second game.

An overtime win over the Ithaca College junior-varsity, 71-64, February 26, returned the Freshmen to winning. Hornung led the Cornell victors with 20 and Calkin had 19. Ithaca's Pete Racklin was high with 22. At the end of regulation time, it was 59-59. The Freshmen went ahead on Lawrence D. Pearson's rebound goal three minutes after the extra period started and then added to the margin.

## Track Team Takes Army

AFTER DEFEATING Army, 61-48, in Barton Hall February 19, the Varsity track team performed rather unexpectedly well in the ICAAAA meet at Madison Square Garden, February 26.

Captain Andrew J. Dadagian '55, John J. Rosenbaum '56, and Albert W. Hall '56 were the heroes in the nice victory over the Army squad. Dadagian won the 600-yard race in 1:14, then clipped off a spanking 0:49.4 anchor leg in the one-mile relay to come from behind and win this event in the fast time of 3:23, best for a Cornell team in Barton Hall in sixteen years. Rosenbaum won two races, the mile run in 4:23.6 and the 1000 in 2:20.3. Hall broke the meet record for the 35-pound weight throw with a hefty 56 ft. 3¾ in.

Other Cornell winners were Richard S. Mathewson '55, sixty-yard high hurdles in 0:07.9; the two-mile relay team of Edwin R. Mihm '57, Howard E. Shearer '57, Paul W. Loberg '55, and Michael J. Browne '55 in 8:10.6; and Norman H. Beachley '55 tied with Keating of Army in the pole vault at 13 ft. Running ahead of Captain Dadagian in the mile relay were John F. Morris '55, Richard A. Stanton '55, and Arthur L. Boland '57.

Footballer Bob Kyasky was a double winner for the Army, taking the sixty-yard dash in 0:06.7 and the broad jump with 22 ft. 7 in. David Patton of Army broke his own meet shotput record with 50 ft. 5¼ in.

At the conclusion of the Army meet, just after he broke the tape in the mile relay event, Captain Dadagian was honored by the American Armenian Society by being awarded a plaque indicative of his selection as Armenian Athlete of 1954.

### Eighth in Intercollegiates

Cornell scored 11½ points to take eighth place in the indoor ICAAAA championship, best showing in some years. Manhattan won with 26; fol-

lowed by Villanova with 23½; Penn State, 16; Boston University, 15; Yale was fifth with 12½; Penn and St. Johns tied for sixth with 12.

Al Hall threw 57 feet, 8 inches, his best ever, to take second to Stuart Thomson of Yale. Michael Browne was second to Pittsburgh's Olympic hopeful, Arnold Sowell, in the 1000-yard run; Andy Dadagian was fourth in the 600 and Lawrence Lattamus '55 was sixth and just out of the scoring. Rosenbaum was fifth in the mile and Beachley jumped 13 feet to place in a six-way tie for fourth in the pole vault.

### Freshmen Continue Wins

Freshman track team won its second indoor meet by defeating Alfred varsity, 68-27, February 19 in Barton Hall. College freshmen were earlier victims. Earl S. McHugh of Kansas City, Mo. tied the Barton Hall record of 0:06.4 in the sixty-yard dash.

## Wrestlers Win Two Meets

VARSITY WRESTLERS scored two wins on successive Saturdays over Penn and Columbia. Penn was given a 20-15 beating in Barton Hall, February 19, and Columbia suffered an 18-13 loss in New York, February 26.

The Pennsylvania match was more one-sided than the score would indicate. Ten of Penn's points were gained because of injuries to Stephen Fieldberg of Penn and to Thomas P. Brady '56. Fieldberg was slammed to the mat by Robert A. Lynch '57 in the 157-pound class and sustained a shoulder separation. The bout was awarded to Fieldberg by referee John Engel, who decreed that Lynch had used an illegal body hold. Lynch was leading 1-0 at the time. Brady reinjured his knee and was forced to retire and give the heavyweight bout to Penn's Russell Downs. Brady was leading 6-1 when he was hurt.

Winners by falls were Ernest L. Boda '57, 123 pounds; Roger C. Judd '55, 147 pounds; Otis A. Keller '55, 167 pounds. The 137-pound bout between Penn Co-captain Leonard Shea and Charles P. Gratto '57 was hard-fought and wearying to the competitors. Gratto won, 13-12. Both men were hardly able to stand at the finish. Each had six takedowns. Gratto's 1-point time advantage gave him the victory.

The Columbia match ended on a spectacular note for the visiting Cornellians. Lacking a heavyweight, Coach E. James Miller '44 entered 160-pound Benjamin G. Egerton '57 of Baltimore, Md., in the unlimited class, with the job of trying to cope with 210-pound Ben Hoffman, Columbia football player. The score of the meet was 13-13. It was Egerton's first varsity bout, but it was Hoffman's too. Egerton wasted no time

in going after his larger opponent and threw him with a split in 4:04.

Cornell had trailed, 13-5, with three matches remaining. Thereafter, Berkeley D. Briggs '57 won a decision over Thomas Chrystie in the 167-pound class and Otis Keller won the 177-pound class by default when Columbia's Dale Granger hurt his shoulder. This brought the score to 13-13 and Egerton his first chance.

The Columbia win was the fourth for the Varsity team. They have lost six and tied one.

### Freshmen Beat Wyoming Seminary

Freshman wrestling team won over Wyoming Seminary, 23-11, February 19 in Barton Hall. Cornell forfeited the 123-pound match and won the 130- and 147-pound classes by forfeits. Freshman winners were Robert J. Flynn of Ithaca, 157 pounds; Blair H. Campbell of Nyack, 167 pounds; and R. Walker Fillius, son of Maurice W. Fillius '24 of Washington, D.C., 177 pounds. Winner for Wyoming at 137 pounds was Robert Dake, who is the son of Merrills L. Dake '26 and Mrs. Dake (Beatrice Brown) '30 of Ithaca.

## Fencers Set Perfect Record

DEFEATING the two toughest teams on its schedule Saturday and Monday, February 26 & 28, the Varsity fencing team ended a brilliant seven-match undefeated dual-meet season. Columbia and Navy were successively beaten by identical narrow margins, 14-13. The first undefeated season in Coach George Cointe's twenty-one years here is also the first in Cornell's history.

Cornell lost the sabre, 6-3, and epee, 5-4, to Columbia but retaliated to dominate the foils, 7-2. Eastern Collegiate foils champion Philippe J. Mocquard '55 of Madrid, Spain, lost his first bout of the year to Ralph De Marco of Columbia, 5-4. The score was tied, 13-13, until the last epee bout, but Anders J. Kaufmann '55 of Cold Spring Harbor scored a decisive 3-0 win over Columbia's Nyles Ayer.

Again in the Navy match, the score was tied 13-all going into the final epee bout. This time it was Donald F. Cyphers '56 of Cranford, N.J. who came through with a victory over Navy's William Auer and won the match. Cornell won the epee, 6-3, the same margin by which Navy took the sabre. Cornell had the edge in foils, 5-4.

### First Victory Over Navy

The team manager, Robert S. Cook '57, was carried bodily down one floor in McDonough Hall by the jubilant victors to be tossed in the swimming pool in celebration of Cornell's undefeated season and its first victory over the



Naval Academy at Annapolis. The summary:

Foil: John Gonzales, Navy, defeated Phil Mocquard and William Post; Frank Zechlin, Navy, defeated Joe Crisanti; Rudy Daus, Navy, defeated Post; Crisanti, Cornell, defeated Gonzales and Daus; Post, Cornell, defeated Zechlin; Mocquard, Cornell, defeated Daus and Zechlin. Score: Cornell 5, Navy 4.

Sabre: John Parker, Navy, defeated Ken Mason and Tony Morales; Jim Wolverton, Navy, defeated Mason, Morales and Jim Brown; Jim Sandmeyer, Navy, defeated Brown; Brown, Cornell, defeated Parker; Morales, Cornell, defeated Sandmeyer; Mason, Cornell, defeated Sandmeyer. Score: Navy 6, Cornell 3.

Epee: Jim Woods, Navy, defeated Don Cyphers; John Kirkpatrick, Navy, defeated Cyphers and Jack Lowe; Dick Pew, Cornell, defeated Woods, William Auer and Kirkpatrick; Lowe, Cornell, defeated Auer and Woods; Cyphers, Cornell, defeated Auer. Score: Cornell 6, Navy 3.

Syracuse was defeated, 23-4, for the fifth straight victory, February 19 in Teagle Hall.

## Skiers Ninth

VARSITY SKI team finished ninth in a field of ten in Senior Division championships held at Middlebury, Vt., February 19. Middlebury College won the title and Dartmouth was runner-up.

## Rifle Team Ties at Top

CORNELL is now tied with Clarkson for first place in the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League. It beat Colgate in Barton Hall, February 26, 1385-1344. The Cornell team has 6 of a possible 10 points in the League and a 5-3 record. Cornell scorers against Colgate were Captain James W. Trego '55, 279; James V. Hardman '57, 279; Michael D. Nadler '56, 277; James D. Strickler '56, 276; Herschel H. Loomis, Jr. '56, 274.

## Swimmers Lose and Win

DARTMOUTH defeated the Varsity swimming team, February 19 at Hanover, by a resounding 51-33 and Cornell came back, February 26, to defeat Columbia in Teagle pool by an even greater margin, 54-30.

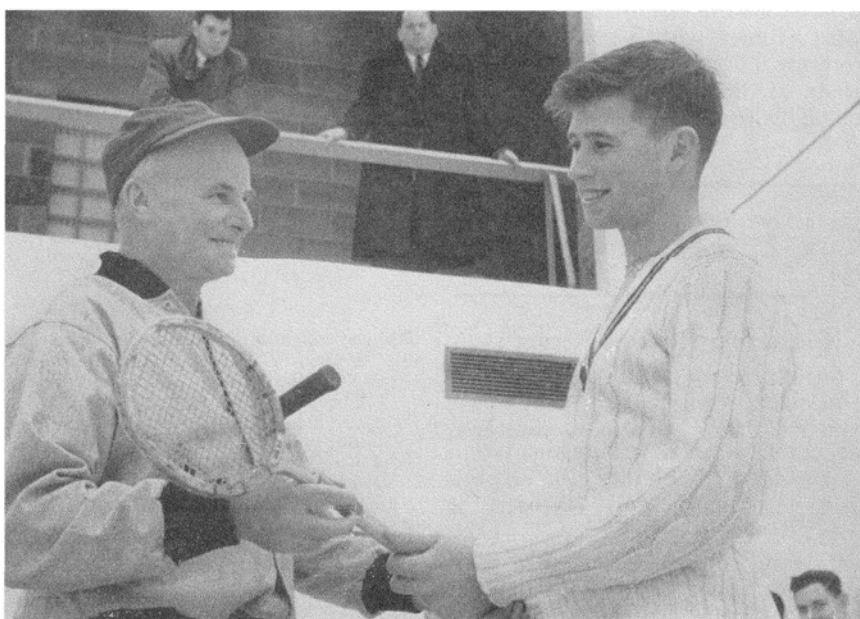
Dartmouth's John Glover was the outstanding star of his team's victory. His relay stints were the deciding factors. The Green won both the 300-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay and Glover was the difference. He also won the 150-yard individual medley. James C. Bohan, Jr. '57 set a new Cornell 200-yard backstroke record in winning this event in 2:19.9.

Bohan, Lawrence B. Caldwell '57, and Robinson Ord '55 lowered the Cornell and Teagle pool records in the 300-yard medley relay in the first event



Mohn, Ithaca Journal

## New Squash Courts Prove Popular



Goldberg '46, Photo Science

THIS NEW BUILDING was given to the University by Alumni Trustee Leroy R. Grumman '16. It occupies the hillside above Bacon Cage, across from Teagle Hall. Windows at left, near entrance to Schoellkopf Field, are for sale of football tickets. A spacious room there opens from an attractive lobby; will be used by the coach in off seasons.

Lower picture, taken in one of the six squash courts, shows Varsity tennis coach Richard Lewis explaining the game to David L. Grumman '56, son of the donor and Mrs. Grumman (Rose Werther) '19.

Opened in January, the new courts are being increasingly used. Coach Lewis already has about thirty undergraduates who have played squash practicing for a possible Varsity team; about twice as many learning the game for Varsity or intramural competition and recreation; and forty or more graduate students and men of the Faculty and staff who play regularly. The courts are used from nine to nine, six days a week.

The building was designed by Chauncey A. Thompson '25, architect of the University Buildings & Grounds Department, and constructed by the Department at cost of \$110,000. Thompson visited the twenty courts at Yale, sixty at Harvard, thirty at Princeton, and those of the Racquet & Tennis Club and Yale Club in New York City to study their facilities. The six adjoining courts are of regulation size, 32 ft. by 18½ ft. by 18 ft. high, planked all around with hard maple. They are entered from small ports under a spectators' gallery that runs the full length of the building. Each has recessed ceiling lens units of 3600 watts directed against walls and floor to eliminate glare. A ventilating system designed by James E. Stokes, Buildings & Grounds Department engineer, circulates fresh air in each court at 50 degrees, with ten changes an hour. Metal "tell-tales" at the base of the front walls, used for squash, can be removed in two courts to permit their alternate use for handball.

against Columbia. The time was 2:56, 2.6 seconds under Yale's pool record established in the meet here February 5. Captain Roy L. Swanson '55 turned in a Cornell record performance in winning the 220-yard freestyle event in 2:17.9. The old record of 2:18.6 was set by Robert D. Olt '53 in 1953. Bohan's win of the backstroke lowered to 2:16.8 the Cornell record he made in the Dartmouth meet the week before.

## Polo Team Beats Colorado

POLO TEAM took the measure of a hard-riding Colorado A&M team in the Riding Hall, February 28, by a close 10-9. Co-captain Camilio J. Saenz '56 led the winners with 5 goals. Mark J. Geronimus '56, Francis E. Laimbeer '55, Norman H. Shimp '55, and Albert J. Mitchell '56 each scored once.

# LETTERS

## Correction of Relay Record

EDITOR: Your story in the March 1 issue, "Memorial to Crozier '24" (page 358), reports the "mile relay team with him as anchor man and Hennings as No. 3 set a record of 3 minutes, 7.8 seconds against Dartmouth and Harvard at Boston in 1924, . . ."

I'm afraid someone dropped a digit out of that figure. The present world record for the mile relay is 3:08.8, set by a US team at London, August 9, 1952. The present college record is 3:09.4, set by a University of California team at Los Angeles, June 17, 1941. These are outdoor records.

I was a Freshman when Crozier and Hennings were winding up their Varsity track careers. They were great competitors and fine runners.

—WILLIAM J. WATERS '27

Further investigation reveals that the relay race in the triangular meet in Boston, February 16, 1924, was run at 1560 yards; not a mile. Each competitor ran 390 yards, and the Cornell team set a new meet record of 3:07.8 for this distance.—Ed.

## About Colyer Pole Vault Plaque

EDITOR: I appreciated the comment in the February ALUMNI NEWS about the Pole Vault Plaque I gave in track.

However, I feel you have missed the "story" connected with this. After I graduated from Cornell, I was Director of Physical Education & Athletics at Huntington, Long Island, for three years (1921-24) and coached the track team there. Everett Colyer '31 came out for the team and was an excellent vaulter. I felt that since I had taught Everett to vault in high school and he had be-

come the Cornell record holder, it was a "natural" to have the Pole Vault Plaque at Cornell in his name.

Incidentally, his brothers Ted and Ralph were also vaulters on my track team there and came to Cornell.

—"HERB" GRIGSON '20

**Directors** for next year's Freshman Camps, appointed by the student board of Cornell United Religious Work, are William S. Greenawalt '56 of Hartsdale, Marlene Haxle '56 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Richard M. Hutman '55 of Baltimore, Md.

# Calendar of Coming Events

## Wednesday, March 16

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, "The Supreme Court in Search of a Role" (series title: "Freedom in Crisis"), A. T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15

## Thursday, March 17

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Messenger Lecture, "Can Freedom Conquer Fear?," Professor A. T. Mason of Princeton, Olin Hall, 8:15

New Haven, Conn.: Eastern swimming championships, through March 19

Cornell student team on NBC radio show, "College Quiz Bowl," 8:15

## Friday, March 18

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Street Scene," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30  
New York City: Class of '24 dinner, Cornell Club, 6

## Saturday, March 19

Ithaca: Talent Show, Bailey Hall, 8:30  
Dramatic Club presents "Street Scene," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30  
Rebroadcast of NBC "College Quiz Bowl" with Cornell student team, 7:30  
New Haven, Conn.: Track meet, Yale  
Clinton, Miss.: Director Glenn A. Olds, CURW, at University of Mississippi through March 20

## Sunday, March 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rt. Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Washington, D.C., 11  
Concert, Professor Keith Falkner, Music, University Organist William M. Austin, Assistant Director of Bands Jack A. Gloger, & String Ensemble, Sage Chapel, 4:15  
Dramatic Club presents "Street Scene," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

## Monday, March 21

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week begins  
"Student Life at Cornell," panel of students, Wing Hall, 2  
Rice Debate Stage, "Resolved: That Congress shall enact legislation establishing a system of compulsory military training in the US," Warren Hall, 8

## Tuesday, March 22

Ithaca: Concert, Orpheus Club & Cornellaires of Cornell Glee Clubs, Bailey Hall, 1  
Lecture on J. Francis Murphy, painter, by Dr. Emerson C. Kelly '21, White Museum, 8:15

## Wednesday, March 23

Ithaca: "A New Look at Education for Women," Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, 10  
Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 1  
Address, Allan B. Kline, past president,

American Farm Bureau Federation, Bailey Hall, 2

Willard Straight Hall reception for Farm & Home Week visitors, 4

Concert, Fredonia State Teachers College Band & Cornell Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 8:15

## Thursday, March 24

Ithaca: "The Economic Outlook for New York State Agriculture," Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, Warren, 11  
"A New Look at Education for Women," Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, 11  
Agriculture Alumni Association luncheon, Willard Straight Hall, 12:15  
Concert, Women's Glee Club & Cornellaires, Bailey Hall, 1  
"In The Public Interest," President Sarah G. Blanding of Vassar, Bailey Hall, 2  
Eastman Stage, Warren Hall, 8

## Friday, March 25

Ithaca: NCAA wrestling championships, Barton Hall, 2 & 8  
Batavia: Glee Club show, "From Blue Cayuga," Batavia High School, 8

## Saturday, March 26

Ithaca: Spring recess begins, 12:50  
NCAA wrestling championships, Barton Hall, 2 & 8  
Cleveland, Ohio: Glee Club show, "From Blue Cayuga," Cleveland Hotel, 8

## Sunday, March 27

Toledo, Ohio: Glee Club show, "From Blue Cayuga," Museum of Art, 8:30  
Syracuse: Director Glenn A. Olds, CURW, preaches at Syracuse University  
Carlisle, Pa.: Director Glenn A. Olds, CURW, at Dickinson College "Religion in Life" conference, through March 31

## Monday, March 28

Milwaukee, Wis.: Glee Club show, "From Blue Cayuga," University School, 8

## Tuesday, March 29

Chicago, Ill.: Glee Club show, "From Blue Cayuga," preceded by Cornell Club dinner and followed by dance, Sherman Hotel

## Wednesday, March 30

St. Louis, Mo.: Glee Club show, "From Blue Cayuga," University City High School, 8

## Thursday, March 31

Chicago, Ill.: Society of Hotelmen breakfast, Marshall Field & Co. Wedgewood Room, 9; cocktail party, Drake Hotel, 6  
Cincinnati, Ohio: Cornell & Dartmouth Glee Clubs joint concert, Castle Farm, 8

## Friday, April 1

Akron, Ohio: Glee Club show, "From Blue Cayuga," Portage Country Club, 8

## Monday, April 4

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.

# An Undergraduate Observes

## Too Harsh?

ONCE UPON A TIME, as all fairy tales and myths go, there lived a very funny man. Only this is not a myth, but concerns a fabled Cornellian, Hugh Troy, Jr. '26. Troy was the king of practical jokers in the bygone "good old days," spreading havoc and humor alike into the staid life here. Campus Patrol, Ithaca police, the administration, the Faculty, and students laughed at his exploits, which were more often than not passed off with a sly chuckle or accepted as just another prank that collegians are wont to perform.

No one knows why college pranksters exist, unless it is for the thrills achieved or the dangers involved, or for publicity. Maybe because of the example set by this famous character—or infamous, depending upon your opinion of practical jokers—Cornell has been graced with its share of humorists, most of them living in a land of anonymity.

Recently, however, much to the sadness of participants in this tomfoolery and to that of interested yet quiet on-lookers, the trend has changed. Yea, the number of pranks has not decreased, but disciplinary action has turned much more severe. So long as destruction of property is kept at a minimum and the pranks are done with no malicious intent, it seems a shame that the authorities must take action that may in the future severely curtail a practical joke.

It would take more than a page to enumerate the large and the small pranks, and it is shocking that the administration hands out the punishments. The latest act, which unfortunately was nipped in the bud by the ever-wary Campus Patrol, was an attempt to mock sorority rushing. From the Kline Road section a construction shanty was removed, painted with various slogans and ditties poking fun at the coeds, loaded on a truck to be transported to the dormitory area around Balch. But the guardians of law and order were one step ahead and halted the movement at the moment the shanty was to be erected. For such a simple joke, one that in the "good old days" would have been passed off with laughter and forgotten, the culprits now must stand trial for their terrible misdoings. The crime had been solved and order restored, as is usual.

This is just an example that the practical joker is liable to die out if punishments are meted out for the simplest jokes. Wouldn't our happy tale have had a better ending if the plan had succeeded, everyone had a chuckle, and

the authorities mysteriously ignored the prank? Who knows, a Hugh Troy of the current age, thwarted in his efforts time and again, discouraged by defeat, may be kept from delivering the potential of the practical joker for fear of stern reprisal measures.

Each year the Sophomore Cotillion, the only remaining Class-sponsored dance, increases in scope so that now it takes on the appearance of a Cecil B. DeMille production with a cast of thousands. The Class of '57 arranged the extravaganza of all time, February 19, and hit the tops as far as the financial range will allow. Cocktail parties at Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon preceded the dance, which was held in three rooms of the Straight, including the Memorial Room. Entertainment was provided by the Amherst Delta Five, a jazz outfit, and two singing groups, the Harvard Dunster Dunces and the Mount Holyoke Griffs.

Intramural events get little cooperation from the weather, but the scheduling authorities are as much to blame as the usual culprit, the changeable Ithaca weather. If a cross-country meet is not run in a raging blizzard, an outdoor track meet is run in two inches of snow. But the latest is the fate of the intramural ski meet. After a winter with as much snow as two winters combined, the meet could not be scheduled at a time when there was a little of the white stuff on the ground to make skiing a lot easier. Spring rains washed the Tar Young slope clean for the meet, March 6, when January or February were the logical times for a ski meet. Snow doesn't last long around here, and waiting until March is too much to expect.

Every year about this time, the male undergraduate gets some kind of uncontrollable desire to disrupt the seemingly smooth sorority rushing scene by following the same time-worn pattern. This year again the inevitable occurred: seven Seniors masqueraded as coed rushees better to observe the activities that go on during rushing parties. Ten houses were visited by the impersonators. They got mixed reactions but hardly fooled the wary, suspicious coeds, who by now must be primed for the renewal of this perennial intrusion.

Humor magazines in colleges around the country use a peculiar yardstick to measure the success of a particular issue. The epitome, the zenith, the ultimate tops for the editors is to put out an issue

containing the best gags normally told at stag smokers and then be banned from the campus. When this not-too-rare event happens, the editors sit back in apparent satisfaction. The Widow hasn't been banned for a long time, so its reputation among the other college monthlies must be waning. To change this stagnant situation, The Widow turned out its most controversial issue in recent years, containing blasts, slams—all in the poorest taste—at the sororities. This theme has been used in the past in a truly humorous vein, but the trite topic needed revision. The change was accomplished with the basest "humor," and it will be interesting to note whether the goal of the editors is reached.

Counteracting a trend which has been developing over the last few years and brought to light very clearly by President Malott, the Interfraternity Council has taken steps to improve the overall grades of fraternity men. These grades as compared with those of independents are much out of line, and a possible solution was needed. Unanimous acceptance by the IFC of resolutions put forth by the Pledge Activities Committee included a provision suggesting that fraternities have only Juniors or Seniors as pledge trainers, and that pledges not be initiated if they are on scholastic probation. This, of course, is not a panacea to the problem but could go a long way toward balancing out the grades as between fraternity and non-fraternity men.

University of Toronto's Hart House Glee Club and Cornell's A Cappella Chorus combined in a concert for the fourth time in the last three years, February 20 in Willard Straight Hall.

**Quad Quips:** Beta Theta Pi won its second straight bowling title by topping Phi Sigma Delta in the finals, 3-2. . . . The Sage Hall fire sprinkler system created a stir by tripping the fire alarm, bringing firemen to the scene for the false alarm. . . . February 17 marked the first time that the Student Council meeting was broadcast over the air, on station WVBR. . . . Aleph Samach, Junior honor society, has organized a Campus tour service to be conducted every Saturday from 10-12. . . . Cornell's debating team has an Ivy League record of 2-2 and an overall won-lost mark of 23-15, with 3 ties. . . . Student Art Guild, the first organized art guild on Campus, presents exhibits Friday nights. . . . "Straight to the Campus," the annual Agriculture exhibit, was held in the Straight, February 23-24, featuring booths, models, and displays of activities on the upper Campus. . . .

*Ronald L. Meliken '55*



# THE FACULTY

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. has appointed Director **Joseph C. Hinsey** of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center to its new committee on grants to respirator centers and has reappointed him to its committee on professional education and publications. January 27, Dr. Hinsey began a term as a member of the board of visitors to the US Air University at Montgomery, Ala.

Professor **Lewis W. Morse '28**, Law, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the Judge Advocate General Corps Reserve of the Army. He is director of the Judge Advocate General branch of the 1052d USAR School, which meets in Myron Taylor Hall.

**Allan H. Treman '21** of Ithaca resigned as University Attorney, January 1. He had handled legal matters of the University for nearly twenty years.

Three Extension Service members received Awards of Merit from the Cornell chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity, at its annual meeting in Willard Straight Hall, February 1. Professor **Orrilla W. Butts**, State leader of home demonstration agents, was cited for her ability as teacher, organizer, and administrator; Professor **Albert Hoefer '16**, State 4-H Club leader, was honored for excellence in written material. **Ira H. Blixt '43**, Allegany County agricultural agent, was cited for excellence in radio programs.

National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented former Trustee **Edward R. Eastman** with its Gold Citizenship Medal, February 11, at a dinner honoring Eastman in the Hotel Ithaca. Eastman is editor of *American Agriculturist*.

Professor **Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15**, Nutrition, has been appointed to a fourteen-member citizens' committee to study enforcement of the Food, Drug & Cosmetics Act. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare, said that the committee members had been chosen "for their interest in civic affairs and broad knowledge of consumer and industry problems."

Combination of foods you eat together and the sequence you eat them in can help protect your teeth, according to Professor **Clive M. McCay**, Nutrition. From his research on relationship between diet and tooth decay, Professor McCay believes that persons may benefit from eating their sugary foods combined with milk, as in ice cream, or drinking milk at the same time they eat high-sugar foods. Professor McCay found that rats fed milk and no sugar and rats fed milk with 10 per cent sugar in it had strong bones and their teeth showed no decay at the time of death. But rats given sugar separately from milk showed substantial amounts of tooth decay although their

bones were strong. These results tend to confirm the theory that milk consumed at the same time as sugar helps protect teeth from the effects of high sugar concentrations in the mouth. Professor McCay says that such experimental results with rats apply fairly well to humans, although rats don't get tooth decay quite as easily as humans.

Second in a series of Cornell International Industrial & Labor Relations Reports is *American Labor and the International Movement: 1940-1953*, by Professor **John P. Windmuller, PhD '51**, Industrial & Labor Relations. Professor Windmuller traces the roles played by American labor unions in the various international labor organizations since World War II, particularly the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions and its democratic counterpart, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Library memorial to the late **Louis C. Boochever '12**, former University Director of Public Information, was dedicated last October in the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, D.C. A bronze tablet and framed portrait memorialize Boochever, who was Red Cross director of public relations from 1945-52. The Louis C. Boochever Library Memorial Fund will purchase books for the library, designated with a bookplate bearing Boochever's name and the Cornell shield.

A daughter was born, January 30, to Professor **Charles G. Rickard, Jr. '43**, Veterinary Pathology, and Mrs. Rickard.

Colonel **Richard H. Comstock**, professor of Military Science & Tactics, represented the colleges of this area at a recent conference in New York when General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, visited the Headquarters of the New York Military District to discuss the situation of Army Reserve and ROTC.

February 12 issue of *The Nation* contains "The Price for Asian Peace," by Professor **Douglas F. Dowd**, Economics.

Professor **Byron W. Saunders**, Industrial & Engineering Administration, is chairman for 1955 of the College-Industry Committee on Material Handling Education. The Committee has eight members from engineering colleges, four from companies which use material handling equipment, and four from manufacturers of it. He spoke on "Material Handling Evaluation," February 17, at a conference at Purdue.

## Library Associates Elect

LIBRARY ASSOCIATES re-elected all officers at the annual meeting, February 14. Professor Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, Horticulture, is president; Professor Francis E. Mineka, English, vice-president; Nellis M. Crouse, PhD '24, treasurer; Felix Reichmann, Assistant Director of the Library, secretary.

It was reported that the Associates had presented several rare volumes to the Library last year and had increased

their membership by twenty, now having 199 members. Most of the members are alumni and from the Faculty, with dues ranging from \$5 to \$500. Students may join at \$2 a year.

## Academic Delegates

CORNELL DELEGATE to the inauguration of Leland H. Carlson as president of Rockford (Ill.) College, February 27, was Mrs. R. K. Richardson (Helen Drew), PhD '38, of Rockford.

The University will be represented at the inauguration of Clark G. Kuebler as provost of Santa Barbara (Cal.) College and dedication of the new campus, March 28, by Colonel Edward Davis '96 of Santa Barbara.

## Mohawk Serves Westchester

MOHAWK AIRLINES started serving Westchester County Airport, February 28, with daily flights to Buffalo and return, Mondays through Fridays. Planes leaving Newark Airport at 7:17 a.m. will depart from Westchester Airport at 8, arriving Utica & Rome at 9:15; Syracuse, 9:45; Rochester, 10:25; Buffalo, 10:57. A connection at Utica & Rome will bring passengers to Ithaca at 10:01 a.m.

Southward flights leave Buffalo at 7 p.m.; Rochester, 7:29; Syracuse 8:07; Utica & Rome, 8:36; arriving Westchester at 9:45 p.m.; Newark, 10:10 p.m. Flight leaving Ithaca at 7:55 p.m. connects at Utica & Rome.

## International Publication

NEWEST student periodical is *The Cornell Worldly Wise*, of which Vol. 1, No. 1 is dated February, 1955. It appears under sponsorship of the International Student Council, with Marilyn H. Moore '57 of Poughkeepsie as editor; E. Ruth Pies '57 of Batavia, advertising manager; and Robert J. Smith, PhD '53, Sociology & Anthropology, Faculty adviser.

The first issue has contributions—from their own experiences—by Stephanus P. Cilliers, Grad, of Stellenbosch, South Africa; Joseph J. Mangalam, Grad, of Lahore, Pakistan; Gabriel S. Pellathy, Law '57, of Dannemora; Edgar A. Stewart '56 of British Guiana; Barbara M. Barron '56 of Maplewood, N.J.; Amar Singh and A. Vaidyanathan, graduate students from India; Kamol O. Janlekha, Grad, of Bangkok, Thailand; and an interview about the progress of Communism in his native country with George Rieg, Russian teaching assistant in Modern Languages.

Next issue is promised for May.

*Cornell Alumni News*

# 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.

'04 MD—Dr. Charles H. Webster, White Park Place, Ithaca, topped New York agents of New York Life Insurance Co. in sales in 1954. He has long been a leading salesman of New York Life.

'10 Roy Taylor  
Old Fort Road  
Benardsville, N.J.

Plans are getting underway for our 45th Reunion in Ithaca, June 10th & 11th. **Juddy Judson**, general chairman, has appointed divisional chairmen to cover all sections of the country whose duty it will be to contact all 1910 men in the areas assigned to each. If you have not already heard from the chairman of your particular area, you soon will and please give him all the assistance you can.

Division chairmen are as follows: **Lew Abbott, Ace Bean, Ike Berman, Lou Bogert, Buck Childs, Jack Dorrance, Ken Edwards, Tom Farrington, Ted Hearn, Eric Huddleston, Hank Lindsey, Chuck Moon, Sam Nixdorff, Frank Oates, Francis Parker, Jim Rutherford, Temp Smith, Felix Thomas, Dick Upton, Dutch Wessinger, and Glenn Woodruff.**

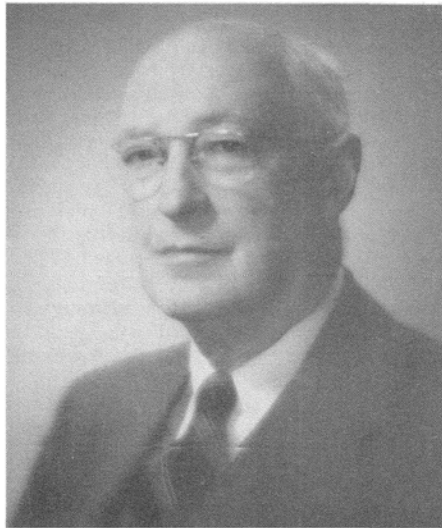
Lou Bogert has again agreed to take care of our Class Reunion uniform. Everyone received a packaged coat and hat at our last Reunion in 1950, and what's more they all fitted—nobody went short, not even last minute unexpected arrivals. In due course we will ask for your measurements.

A long letter from **Hill Jones** indicates that he's very much alive out there in Portland, Ore.; has retired from active business but still keeps his hand in buying timber lands for Crown-Zellerbach Corp. His home address is 1808 S.W. Laurel St., Portland, Ore.

Others coming back not before mentioned in this column are **Horace Peaslee, Eric Huddleston, Sam Nixdorff, Ted Hearn, Chuck Moon, Dutch Wessinger, and Tom Farrington.**

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

Grape juice, apples, speeches, and culture are some of the products of Chautauqua Co. **Sam Nixon**, Law (above), "the Gentleman from Chautauqua," like **Rom Patterson** and others, has his roots deep in his home country. "After 4 pleasant years" at CU, he returned to Westfield and started

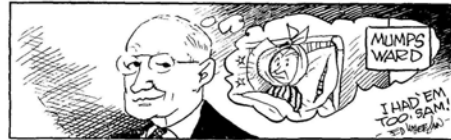


doing things. Tried law 2 years, found raising grapes and apples more interesting until \$15 grapes ruined the growers (the late **Ralph Wiggins**, ME, tried it too, same county, wrong time); helped organize and became pres. of 2 cooperative associations and saw \$200 (per ton) grapes and prosperity return. As **Bun Tilden** says about oranges: "We don't make much money but we eat good."

Our Class has its fair share of telephone men, like **Fred Best** and **Arch Richey** of A T & T, but Sam stands for the independents in which he early became interested; merged 6 small ones (law training) and is now pres. of the combination, Chautauqua & Erie Tel. Corp., and of another area company, Dunkirk & Fredonia Tel. Co. "Those who think the Bell System operates all the U.S. telephones should know that the 'independent' industry serves ⅔ its geographical area, 9,000,000 phones, more than all in Great Britain and France combined."

Sam married Marion Hequembourg in '12; one daughter and 3 sons including **Alastair** (BAg '47, Hotel Mgt. '50), whose wife is **Joanne Wells** '49. Like so many of our Class, Sam has held up his end on civic affairs: Bd. of Educ., 34 years; Bd. of Visitors, Fredonia State Teachers College, 22 years; Savings & Loan Assn., 29 years; in '52 he was busy with Chautauqua Co. sesquicentennial, James McMahon its first settler in 1802 on land bought by the Holland Co. from Robert Morris who bought it from Massachusetts in 1799; recently rehabili-

tated an early landmark for the County Historical Society. Sam thinks back enjoyably on track and relay teams (Class track 2 yrs, Varsity track 3 yrs), Jack Moakley, tennis, Law School, Law baseball. Hoped a son might follow and so told Jack; one did get as far as Freshman track until 2d war came. What could be more natural than for Sam to be attending the Intercollegiates in 1911? Nope. That day found him and **Ed Wheelan** in the Infirmary—both with mumps!



Friendly notes recently from **Ken Fiske**, 6807 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 26, Ill.; **H. J. Patterson**, 1637 Robert St., New Orleans, La.; **Harley C. Wheaton**, 195 James St., Kingston, Pa. **Bob Morse**, genl counsel, announces The Ithaca Reading Room Against Communism, downtown for students and others, supported by volunteers. **Joe Matthai** was moved Jan. 14 from exec. veep to board chairman, U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Baltimore; been with this Co. since '12; also is board member 6 other companies.

'12 ME—**Kerr Atkinson**, a consulting engineer who lives at 85 Ledgeways, Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been awarded a certificate of merit for his entry in a contest sponsored by The American Society of Mechanical Engineers to find a symbol for its seventy-fifth anniversary celebration in 1955. Atkinson's design, which was judged as best from all the New England States, shows a wheel, square, well pump rig, power plant, and airplane projecting out of radiant arcs and log progress curves. It symbolizes the evolution of technical progress from primitive darkness to the light of today, achieved by the diverse activities of the mechanical engineering profession.

'12 Women—The day following the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York has become, for the women of the Class of 1912, the occasion for an annual Reunion. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Klein of 101 Central Park West, again extended their hospitality to the members of the Class and their husbands by entertaining at cocktails and dinner in their home on Sunday, February 6.

The group was smaller this year than in some former years, but messages were received from a great many who usually attend as well as from those who, because of distance, are unable to come. Mrs. Klein, who was **Janet Frisch**, had as her guests the following member of the Class: **Frances Ingalls Briggs, Rose Williams Cohn, Marion Darville, Martha Bovier Marchev, Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer, Lucy March Royer, Beulah Bailey Thull, Margaret Connor Vosbury, and Margaret Thorp Stewart.** The men present, in addition to Dr. Joseph J. Klein and his son, **David Klein** '43, were Mr. George Thull and Mr. W. Denning Stewart.—M.T.S.

## CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11

'95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '52

# '13

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

We have just learned that Tally (**George W.**) **Tall**, 330 Bickley Road, Glenside, Pa., was elected a director of the National Association of Manufacturers at its annual meeting in New York. He represented Scientific Apparatus Makers Association and the Manufacturing Trade Group of the National Industrial Council.

After Tally graduated from Cornell with the ME degree, he was with United Gas Improvement Co. in Philadelphia until 1915, when he went with Leeds & Northrup Co., Philadelphia, whom he has been with ever since. In 1944, he became vice-president in charge of sales, and in 1953 was also elected secretary. He is a director of the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association and a member of the executive committee of its Recorder-Controller Section. He is also a member of Industrial Heating Equipment Association, Instrument Society of America, American Society of Metals, Franklin Institute, and—last, but not least—the Rotary Club of Philadelphia. (How does he find time to keep up his attendance?) And, oh yes, he's married, has three children, and five grandchildren.

Mac (**Percy G.**) **McVetty** was planning to retire from the Westinghouse Corp. last October, and having heard nothing to the contrary, I assume everything went along as planned. After Mac was graduated in 1913 he liked the place so well that he stayed on as an instructor in Sibley College for four years. He was in the Army Air Service from 1917-19; then with the Mellon Institute as research engineer for a year and with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. as assistant superintendent for four years. In 1924, he went with Westinghouse Corp. and has been with them ever since, until his retirement. He was a section manager, and his address is 1300 La Clair Avenue, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Doc (**Albert B.**) **Genung**, Freeville, who took Ag at school and was with the US Department of Agriculture for years, is now achieving fame in an entirely new field—as a writer and historian. He has recently published a booklet, "Two Pioneers of Tompkins County, New York." It contains the story of Samuel Crittenden of McLean and Benjamin Genung of Besemer. Both are great-great-grandfathers of Doc's, and both played an active part in the early "wilderness" days of Central New York. The booklet has received very favorable reviews. Congratulations, Doc.

That's all for now.

# '14

Emerson Hinchliff  
400 Oak Avenue  
Ithaca, N.Y.

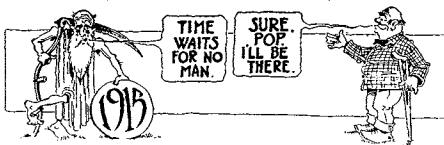
Had a nice visit recently with a sub-Frosh sent up by **Charles M.** (Prof) **Taylor** of Philly to be interviewed at the Admissions Office and to see **Morris Bishop** and me. She says that Charlie made a trip of six weeks or so last summer as far as Las Vegas and that area. Also reported that he had taken up the study of Chinese and hadn't found it as hard as he had expected. Now I know he's a real linguist! **Kauf Kaufman** wrote me from New York about a nephew (or cousin) of his who has applied and **Alex Hayes** is lining up a Deerfield Acad-

emy boy for the Hotel School in a year or two. I saw my old Sun side-kick when I was in New York after Christmas and found him as blooming as ever. Alex dispenses advice (and can execute Stock Exchange orders) at the up-town office of Smith, Barney & Co., 522 Fifth Ave.

Talking about old side-kicks, my roommate for four years, **Warren Scott**, wrote me recently from Pittsburgh about **Tar Young's** "Cornell in Pictures," which he had just been reading. He agrees that it is quite a book. Since his nice wife died several years ago, he has stayed on alone in his house and apparently likes it; at least, solitude has not dimmed his raciness in letter writing. We've had a nice letter from **Andy Denny** from Seattle, telling about his return trip, via Niagara Falls and San Antonio with his daughter. He still speaks nostalgically of his year in Ithaca at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. **Chuck Bassett** sent one of his characteristic New Year's cards from Buffalo and **Sam Thomson** from Baltimore did the same with Christmas holly.

Talking about Baltimore reminds me of **Joe Iglehart** and the fact that although his office is in New York he always heads for Baltimore for the week end. Joe is a member of the Wall St. firm of W. E. Hutton & Co. Among other things, he is president of CBS Foundation Inc., which recently had the genial idea of contributing \$2000 apiece to the alma maters of sixteen key Columbia Broadcasting executives. Cornell scored with **Henry Untermeyer '36**; should have had another slice for Joe, it seems to me. Maybe Joe is the channel through which to work on the man who gives the CBS news at 8 a.m. Sundays who doesn't seem to know the Ivy colleges exist when it comes to sports results. He picks the oddest schools on which to report! I can't imagine why, unless they figure in betting pools. Certainly the Ivy members are the most universally known throughout the country, and especially in the East, which furnishes most listeners at that hour. Eight of the \$2000 gifts honored Ivy men, a pretty good indication in itself. Let that be a project for you, Joe.

Talking about tycoons reminds me of **Tommy Boak**, who rated the entire personnel page in the 12-23-54 Iron Age. It called him a "revitalizer of tired, red-inked industries" and recounted his work with Winchester Division of Olin Industries and, since 1950, as president of Plume & Atwood Mfg. Co., Waterbury, Conn. It continued: "In the few years since Tom took over Plume & Atwood he's modernized operations in the rolling mill, successfully reorganized the financial structure and provided a new, \$1.2 million fabricating plant. Proof of success; the firm's stock has tripled in market value during his tenure as president." I remember at Reunion, Tom's telling **Walter Addicks** and me about the new plant, located in Thomaston, just north of Waterbury. Tom lives in nearby Bristol.



By **Charles M. Colyer '15**  
123 West Prospect Ave., Cleveland 1, Ohio

Here are some more of the notes which accompanied the checks for Class dues:

**Jim (J. V.) Thompson**, 5035 Castleman St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.: "Still grinding out protective coatings. Looking forward to Reunion—too few 1915ers here in Pittsburgh."

**Howard S. Rappleye**, 6712 Fourth St. N. W., Washington 12, D.C.: "Retired from US Coast & Geodetic Survey, March 31, 1953. Keeping busy with all sorts of jobs, teaching, secretarial, treasurer, etc." (Howard and Mrs. Rappleye make "annual report" of family activities in some very good rhyme. A bit too long for publication here—will post in Reunion tent.)

**Max Forman**, 356 Seventh Ave., New York 1: "Am still in the fur business and we specialize in mink skins. If any other Cornellian is in the mink raising business or handles raw wild minks, would be pleased to hear from him. My daughter, Mrs. Fred Flam (**Jacqueline L. Forman**—Cornell '45) lives at 56 Barnard Drive, Newington, Conn. Her daughter, Andrea Terry Flam, age 3, sings many Cornell songs beautifully. We hope she will be a member of the Class of Cornell 1973."

**Hank (Henry) Altman**, 400 Morgan Bldg., Buffalo 2: "Still a bachelor—still president of Civil Service Commission of Buffalo—practicing law—but not so still. I'll see you at our 40th." (Can't believe this handsome guy is still a bachelor.)

**F. Elliott Wood**, 155 Hackett Pl., Rutherford, N.J.: "Retired by B. F. Goodrich December 31, 1954. 35 good years plus." (Would like to hear that basso profundo again.)

**Sam Rosey**, 2939 28th St., NW, Washington 8, D.C.: "Please note: Sam Rosey (née Samuel Rosenzweig) gives due notice to all his Classmates and friends, that he'll be up for the 40th Reunion and says that they'd better be there to greet him."

**Tom (Thomas J.) Nolan**, 200 E. 66th St., New York: "It was nice seeing you at the Princeton game and I am looking forward to seeing you again at Ithaca in June."

**Nick (Howard J.) Nichols**, 4636 Hawthorne Lane N.W., Washington 16, D.C.: "Had three glorious months last August, September, and October touring southern Switzerland, Italy, France, Spain, and Portugal. If anyone wants a cheap vacation, go to Palma, Spain, on Balleric Islands (Majorca); three meals and fine room for 2 per day, total cost \$9.50 and it is tops at Hotel Maricel. See you in June at you know where. Oh, I have a third grandchild—little Diane."

**Harold M. Stanley**, Lucerne Farm, Skaneateles: "Secretary, N.Y. State Grange; president, American Dairy Association of New York; secretary of American Dairy Association (National); Trustee of Cornell University since 1941."

**Chris (Christopher) Magee**, 256 San Marco Drive, Fla.: "The only news about me is that I have been elected president of the board of the South Sarasota County Memorial Hospital. Come down here and get sick—we'll take care of you." (On the way!)

# '16

Harry F. Byrne  
123 William Street  
New York 7, N.Y.

**William J. Darch**, of Batavia, was recently elected secretary of the New York State Bar Association. He is a member of the firm of Darch & Noonan, Batavia, and



served as Genesee County District Attorney from 1926-28 and as general counsel for the Joint Legislative Committee investigating the New York State Civil Service Law. **Felix S. Hales**, executive vice-president of The Nickle Plate Railroad, recently addressed the Railroad Community Committee of Cleveland, and said that "the prospect of harnessing atomic energy to industrial use is causing railroaders to take a stimulating new look at the possibility of applying it to railroad tractive power."

**Laurens Hammond**, it is said, has never been able to master the playing of any musical instrument except the zither, but this has not prevented him from garnering 60% of the organ business in this country. His latest invention is the chord organ and with this added to the line, he expects to gross \$20 million this year. As has been said before, for a man that cannot read a note, he has discovered about everything in the tonal line except the lost chord, and even that had better take to the caves. He holds more than 90 patents and formerly accounted for 75% of the electric clock business in this country. After a swarm of imitators moved in, Larry moved over to the organ business, with the everlasting gratitude of his stockholders, and how! He sold his first organ to George Gershwin, then to Leopold Stokowski, Walter Damrosch, Sir Thomas Beecham, Deems Taylor, and Rudy Vallee.

**John M. Ball** of Wilton, Conn., sales development manager of Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co., has been elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Rubber Chemistry for 1955. **Lenox Lohr** has been appointed by the Governor of Illinois chairman of the State Commission on Higher Education. He continues as president of the Museum of Science and Industry, at Jackson Park, Chicago. **Howard P. Corwith** is vice-president in charge of development and research of Western Union Telegraph Co. He is a fellow of AIEE, IRE, a past president of the New York Electrical Society, and head of the Electronics Division of the Water Mill Laboratory, which he established. He is an authority on the history of the American Telegraph System.

'17 CE—Captain **Robert E. Bassler**, CEC, USN (Ret.), is public relations officer for University of Tampa. He retired in 1953 after thirty-six years with the Navy.

'17 ME—**Harold G. Meissner** is in the engineering department of Combustion Engineering, Inc., New York City. He lives at 61 Dell Avenue, Mt. Vernon.

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

Did you see the television program "Face The Nation" on Sunday, February 20, on which our Classmate, the Hon. Secretary of the Navy **Charles S. Thomas**, was guest? In responding to the probing questions of several Washington newshawks, Sec. Thomas's ability and experience in the Department of Defense was very obvious. Having heard of his interest and pride in Naval Academy athletics, particularly football and rowing, I wonder who he'll be rooting for at the next Cornell-Navy football game—both I hope!

**Howard B. Ortner**, 567 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo 14, writes that his fourth grandchild, Jon Michael Hoffrith, was born Oc-

tober 11. Howie is still operating that fine camp for boys, Camp Otter, in the Muskoka region of Ontario, Canada.

**W. Morgan Kendall**, 32 Argyle Park, Buffalo 9, laments the fact (as we all do!) that he missed our 35th Reunion last June—the first he has ever missed. What a fine record! However Morg is already looking forward to the 40th, and there will be lots of Classmates who will be glad to see him then if not before.

**Colonel L. Brown** lives at 472 Gramatan Avenue, Mount Vernon. All of Colonel Brown's close friends in the Class know that his first name is not to be confused with any military rank, but I am reporting it here just to be sure that one of our more impecunious brethren doesn't approach him with the idea of selling him his old ROTC uniform or some such gag. Although not of the Army he's still a very nice guy—and besides he is now an all-Cornell grandfather. That is to say his son, Dr. **Albert L. Brown**, BS '48, is married to **Margaret Clark Smith**, BS '48. That isn't all—Margaret Smith Brown's father is **Malcolm E. Smith** '23. How is that for a Cornell family?

Received a welcome letter from **Willard I. Emerson** indicating his usual high spirits and suggesting that he would love to see any Classmate who comes to Ithaca. His address is North Triphammer Road, R.D. 1, and his number is in the phone book. Bill says **Damon Douglas** was in Ithaca recently and although time didn't permit a visit, Bill was glad to talk to him on the phone. So be sure to at least give Bill a ring next time you are in Ithaca.

**Robert K. Story, Jr.**, 11 Park Place, New York 7, writes from Florida (where he is vacationing), that he entered the sail fish derby at Palm Beach and, quoting from his card, "Hooked into a real whopper but—as I'm here for a rest and as the reeling in was too much work—I cut the line and let it go." Bob, did you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about this experience? Anyhow Bob says he'll be home in April, so we'll have to wait until then for further cross examination.

**B. Bertrand Ivanek**, 155 East 47th Street, New York 17, who has been concrete engineer with American Gas & Electric Co., writes that he is retiring this coming April and is moving to California. His address there will be 1409 Guadalajara Place, Claremont, Cal.

**Floyd W. Hough**, 2412 North Columbus Street, Arlington, Va., has been chief of the Geodetic Division, Army Map Service in Washington, D.C., since 1945.

Our new Alumni Fund Class Chairman is **Warham W. Janes** who has just recently accepted responsibility for this very important Class function. "Jimmy" Janes is assistant purchasing agent, Western Electric Co., Inc., 120 Broadway, New York City 5.

May I bespeak your continued support of this Fund program which is of such vital importance to Cornell? Good luck, Jimmy!

1920 — CORNELL — 1955  
THE CLASS OF 1920  
THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION  
*We're on our way Back to Ithaca in 1955*

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

Yep, another new heading for the column. Those are men of '20 up there (count

'em) getting in line to return to Ithaca this June. Add these names to the list of those who have bought their tickets on the Reunion Bandwagon: **Walt Baer**, **Don Hoagland**, **Roy Johnston**. By the time this appears in print, we'll be just around the corner from the Vernal Equinox—the Springtime of Life. Hope it puts a little spring into the fingers of those of you who seem to have writer's cramp. At least enough so that you'll be able to write a check for our 35 IN '55 Reunion. Spring, you know, is the time when boys start feeling like men and men start feeling like boys, so Live a Little!

Didja see **Hal Florsheim** on Quentin Reynolds' TV show "Operation Success"? Hal also had some entries in the big Dog Show at Madison Square Garden—Terrier Class. If you want to be a real success, Hal, you'd better be in Ithaca this June.

Received a nice long letter from **E. Richard Hall**, who's been in Miami these many years. Ed, or Dick—whichever you prefer to call him—has been battling old man angina pectoris for these past 18 years, but from the tone of his letter you'd think he was sittin' on top of the world. He writes: "I am an unusually happy man because I like what I have instead of trying to have what I like." In addition, a research group is experimenting with him using vitamin B-12 injections, which Dick claims are working wonders. If any of you think you have "bum ticks," get in touch with him. The address is in your Class Directory. And to top it off, that Hall guy has five children and 11 grandchildren! In our Grandpa Sweepstakes I should say that that even tops **Dick Edson**. Well, you just can't keep a good '20 man down! In his spare time, his hobby is electronics, and at present he's working on a "light to energy contraption." Wish he'd show up this June with both his needle and energy contraption, for it seems to me that quite a few of you could use a couple of "shots!"

As contributors to this column, you 20-ites are flops! It takes a gal, Class of '20 by marriage, to show you up. The following was written by "Teddy" Ballou, W.W. (Wonderful Wife) of "Ho" Ballou. The title: "Reunion Daze."

Listen, my children, and you shall hear  
Of a class renowned in a bygone year,  
When Cornell U. was in its prime,  
And coffee cost just half a dime,  
And, far above Cayuga's waters,  
Dwelt many sons—but darned few daughters,  
As some males thought co-eds de trop,  
(They sure upset the status quo)  
And, while at first, war's strain and strife  
Disrupted normal college life,  
Still, seen thru memory's roseate haze,  
Those were, indeed, the good old days!  
Before John Held portrayed the flapper  
And raccoon-coated whippersnapper;  
Ere chaperones had been abolished,  
And other quaint ideas demolished;  
When guys who missed the midnight trolley  
Trudged up the Hill on foot, by golly.  
This Class, intent on quite surpassing  
All other classes who'll be massing,  
Has planned and plotted since September,  
And urges buddies to remember  
June 10 to 12 they'll be reuning,  
While clowning, marching, cheering, croon-  
ing,  
Full five and thirty years dismissing,  
Once they're absorbed in reminiscing;  
(Say, Ho, recall that beat-up taxi  
That you and Russ—Oh, hi, there Maxy!)  
Yes, listen kids, and you'll hear plenty—  
HERE COME THOSE BOYS OF NINE-  
TEEN-TWENTY!

Thanks, "Ted." In less than three months we'll all be doing just what you've written. Soon, there'll be another meeting of your Reunion steering committee here in N.Y.C. Full report in our next column. In the meantime, send in those checks. It's later than you think! "Abadoo!"

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

Things have come to something of a pass when your Class correspondent, in order to meet a deadline, is reduced to writing about himself. You may have noticed that recent columns have been somewhat abbreviated and have lost whatever zip they once may have had. This is because there have been no recent opportunities to foregather with Classmates, due to hospitalization and sojourns at home. Now Florida looms, and notice is served that the April 1 column is in grave danger. The deadline occurs the day after my return.

For the moment, and having previously mentioned Classmates as far afield as Cuba and Iraq, I turn to my home city of Middletown and the only other Classmate living on its outskirts. **Chester C. Davis** retired January 1 to his home on the Mount Hope Road after more than thirty years of service as Farm Bureau Agent in Orange County. From graduation until October 6, 1924, he had been assistant county agent in Erie County.

Chet has made Orange County, semi-suburban though it is to New York City, a better agricultural area than he found it. In 1924, much of our present-day farming methods were just being developed. Their acceptance had to be gained through hard work on Chet's part in holding demonstrations and taking growers on extended tours to view the latest research.

Thirty years ago the advantages of tuberculosis testing had to be proved to the dairymen. Today all milk plants accept only milk from tested herds. Chet established a dairy record club and started an artificial breeding program which now ranks second in the number of cows bred in the State. An alfalfa program was started. Many test plots were set out and many meetings were held to prove what everyone now knows—that alfalfa is the best hay that can be grown. Chet's liming and testing program has reduced acidity in the soil.

Orange County contains large areas of black dirt, the bottoms of former lakes, on which is grown onions and celery. Here again Chet pioneered, in reducing the flood problem and in onion disease control. The county's poultry enterprise has grown from small farm flocks to large commercial producers. Finally, Chet sparked the modern fruit program by pointing out the need for spraying and grading, and by establishing a radio broadcast giving three-day weather forecasts and timely spraying tips.

All this is illustrative of how one Cornell agricultural student can in his lifetime change the face of his allotted part of the earth. The next question is: what is Chet going to do now? Your correspondent jumped into his Chevy and drove to the other side of town. The Davis home was locked tight. The master and mistress were in Florida!

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

Notices have been sent to the entire Class announcing the annual Class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, March 18, at 6 p.m. **Norris** and **Sundstrom** will be masters of ceremony. **Carl Schraubstadter** is handling the arrangement. Let's have a big turnout!

**'34 Men**—**Jack Gardner**, Sears Roebuck de Venezuela, Bello Monte, Caracas, Venezuela—With Sears for 20 years, now general manager of stores in Caracas, where he has lived 4½ years, and likes it better every year. . . . Was with Naval Air Administrative as Lt. . . . Married June 22, '40, 2 kids (boy and girl).

**Nathaniel F. Kossack**, 3247 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.—Married in 1948. . . . Has one child, daughter, Joyce, 2½ years. . . . S/Sgt Infantry 1942-46. . . . Law School 1934-37. . . . Coached football Boston College 1938. . . . Practiced law N.Y. City and Long Island 1939-42. . . . Federal Bureau of Investigation 1946-50. . . . Attorney, Dept. of Justice, Washington, D.C. at present.

**H. Irwin Shinnen**, Onawa Lodge, Mountaintown, Pa. . . . Married Gladys Steilin, Rutherford, N.J., 11/23/43. . . . 3 boys, 6, 8, and 10. . . . Capt. Air Corps from 1942-45. . . . Now owner-manager of Onawa Lodge in the Pocono Mts. . . . Past president Rotary Club of the Pocono Mts. . . . Member of American Legion, V.F.W., and Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

**Bob Thompson**, 765 Ivy Ave., Glendale, Ohio. . . . Has been with Procter & Gamble since 1934 in Chicago, Kansas City, New York, Boston and Cincinnati. . . . Now Central Division Supt. in charge of St. Bernard (Ohio), Chicago, and St. Louis factories. . . . Married Virginia Bent of Boston in 1938. . . . One daughter, Martha, aged 12.

**Charles Duffy III**, Hotel Edison, Sunbury, Pa. . . . Worked in hotel field in N.Y. and Pa. following graduation. . . . Then joined Cornellian group in building camps across Africa and Middle East. . . . Entered service in Africa as 1st Lt. in Air Corps. . . . Served both in Africa and ETO. . . . Discharged Jan. '46 as Major. . . . Now secy-treas. of Pennsylvania Hotels Ass'n. . . . Part owner and managed of hotel. . . . President of Sunbury Chamber of Commerce. . . . Married Mollie Lou Campbell in 1952. . . . one daughter, 11 months old.

—R. J. Kane

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

**Col. John D. Payne** is on a three-year ★ tour of duty with the USAF in Europe. Making his headquarters in Paris, his address is Flight C. USAFE, Paris Office, APO 230 c/o Postmaster, New York. **H. Ross Poulson**, 216 Park Avenue, Manhasset, writes that his son **Tom** is a Junior at Cornell.

**Francisco Correa Da Silva, Jr.**, Rua Saboia Lima, 48-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, travels to the U.S. annually for 2 or 3 months' stay. Married since 1930, he has 5 children, oldest 21, youngest 4-years-old. He is president and director of the following companies located in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil: Industrias Textis Alpha

S/A, Sociedade Anoniva Lovel, S. A. Correa da Silva Industria e Commercio-Velupan Tecidos S/A, Uniao Manufacturo de Roupas S/A, Confeccoes Vivian S/A, Distincao Modas S/A. He plans to attend the Reunion in June.

**Paul H. Smith**, 96-C Parkway Apts., Haddonfield, N.J., is in charge of accounting procedures for the City of Philadelphia. **Harold Uris** and his brother Percy, builders of bigger and better office buildings, recently announced plans for the construction of a 30-story, completely air-conditioned office building on the easterly Lexington Avenue blockfront, 46th-47th Sts., New York City, opposite Grand Central Palace. Uris Bros. presently are constructing a twenty-five-story office building at 300 Park Avenue and have erected a modern office building on the site of the former Ritz Carlton Hotel on Madison Avenue.

**Fred M. Dorris**, 3838 S. Trenton Avenue, Tulsa, Okla., reports that he married Betsy Tullar, Sept. 12, and has recently purchased a new home.



"Baron" **Bjorn Edstrom** (above) reports from Edstrom Trading Co. AB, Kungsgatan 33, Stockholm, Sweden, that it is his sincere and hopeful intention to attend the 30th Reunion in Ithaca in June. He wants to arrive early and leave late. He feels there is no place in the world where he would rather spend that week end. Baron notes that many of the Class are already grandfathers, but that he was never in a hurry. To those who still have unmarried sons, he claims he can present the best poker hand—five of a kind—all girls, the oldest 18, who may come to the U.S. for a year of study. The photograph bears out his statement of the poker hand.

**Guy T. Warfield, Jr.**, 19 South Street, Baltimore, Md., our Class president, is vice-president and treasurer of Warfield-Dorsey Co., Inc. He was recently elected president of the American Institute for Property & Liability Underwriters. Guy is also a past president of National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents. **Kenneth M. Young**, 200 E. 66th Street, New York, is a participating associate in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

**Frank A Hoffman**, P. O. Box 17, Bluefield, W. Va., became president of General Telephone Co. of the Southeast in May, 1954. One of his sons is a plebe at Annapolis, a second son is a freshman at Univ. of Virginia. He personally is anxious to attend Reunion to maintain prestige of Cornell within the family circle. **Alfred J. Kleinberger**, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is a consulting engineer. He is interested in solving adequate wiring problems in conjunction with New York City apartment houses. **Edgar W. Kroehle**, 6101 Brookside Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, after residing 42

years in the family homestead, recently moved into a new home. His daughter Ardis is married and attending Univ. of Chicago, while son-in-law is majoring in chemistry at Illinois Institute of Technology.

'26 CE—Colonel **Philip R. Garges**, USA (Ret.), is staff engineer for The Citadel, Charleston, S.C. military college. Colonel Garges retired from active duty with the Army Corps of Engineers last year after thirty years of service. He is married and has four children.

'26—**James A. Santilli** of Hartford City, Ind. retired last November 15. He writes that his daughter, **Helen '52**, is now attending Columbia University, studying for the Master's degree in sociology. His son, **Alfred '56**, is an airman third class and is stationed at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo. Santilli is married to the former **Helen Scott, MA '29**.

'27 ME—**Floyd G. Kirkham** works in the Camera Works, Eastman Kodak Co. His address is 333 State Street, Rochester 4.

'27 BS; '28 BS—**Elliott C. Rhodes** writes: "Last spring my brother (**Gerald P. Rhodes '28**) and I dissolved our farm partnership which we started in 1928. He bought me out and stayed at Clarence Center. I bought a 300-acre farm near Alexander. I am starting a dairy and cash crop operation."

'30 BS—Mrs. **Almena Dean Crane**, Windy Acres, Pittstown, N.J., was named early last month "1955 New Jersey Mother of the Year." She had been nominated for this honor by the New Jersey Farm Bureau Associated Women, of which she is a past president. In addition to the 200-acre poultry farm which she has managed since her husband, **Robert Crane '27**, died in 1942, she has been active in such community activities as the county library, school and hospital boards, and the County Board of Agriculture. She is also active in alumni activities, having served as director of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs (1950-51) and presently representing the College of Home Economics on the Cornell Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. Mrs. Crane is the mother of **Lois Crane '53** and of **Donald Crane**, a Sophomore in the College of Arts & Sciences.



'32 BS—**Milton C. Smith** (above) has been appointed a vice-president of Slater

Food Service Management and will direct all company operating divisions covering twenty-four States and 122 cities. He joined Slater in 1951 as a sales consultant and in 1952 was promoted to operations manager. Smith is married to the former **Margaret Wilkinson '32**. Address: Upper Gulph & Woodland Roads, Wayne, Pa.

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

What are they doing now? Your Classmates have spread to almost every State of the Union, as has been reported in this space before. What are their occupations? True, we have representatives in practically all major fields. We have doctors, lawyers, hotel men of course, and all sorts of business men. But we also have some whose native talent plus Cornell training have produced exceptional records for our Class in other fields.

His address is 106 N. Oneida Ave., Rhinelander, Wis.; his name, **Ward J. Fellows**. He was an Arts College man and Telluride. Now he is minister of the First Congregational Church in Rhinelander. During the war, he served as Chaplain (Captain) with the Air Force's 401st Bombardment Group (h).

**Homer A. Jack** took the BS degree in '36. He remained in Ithaca to pick up the MS and PhD. Mayor Martin Kennelly of Chicago awarded him the first Thomas H. Wright Award for "professional leadership in race relations." Where can you contact him? Just address your letters to Minister, Unitarian Church of Evanston, Evanston, Ill.

We have many distinguished professors in our midst. One is a member of the Geological Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Geophysical Union, American Association of University Professors. He is associate professor of geology at Yale University and onetime field geologist for US Geological Survey, **John Rodgers**. John was in the Cornell Glee Club. Our very efficient and distinguished Class secretary, **John F. McManus**, is also in education. We won't list all of his educational and scientific connections, but they are many. During the war, John was Director of the Engineering War Training program for Cornell in the Buffalo area. Now he is executive assistant to the Dean of Cornell's College of Engineering. John spends a lot of time attending to the affairs of the Class of '36 and deserves the warm thanks of everyone, come June a year from now when we gather for our 20th Reunion.

Speaking of Reunion: how about putting **Charles Brunelle** and **Bob Block** to work on the committee? They too have jobs a bit unusual in nature. Charlie is president of the Charles Brunelle Co., 15 Lewis St., Hartford 3, Conn.; his field: public relations and advertising (special aside to Howie Stevenson). Charlie is president of the University Club of Hartford, a member of the National Sales Executives Club and the International Advertising Association. The aforementioned L. Robert Block is director of public relations for department store counsellors, Kirby Block & Co. A polo enthusiast and cavalry officer during the war, Bob's public relations back-

ground might help the Reunion committee. How about some of you guys volunteering for the job?

My records show only one Classmate from Rhode Island: **Peter Marcus**, 35 Mountain Ave., Riverside 15, R.I. Pete is married, has one boy, one girl, and sells jewelry for a Providence firm. If you would write a few notes about your activities, Pete, a lot of your old football teammates and Theta Xis would be interested.

Up Minnesota way, I have no idea how far Cannon Falls is from Duluth. The former is where Dr. **Ezra V. Bridge** presides as medical director and superintendent of Mineral Springs Sanatorium. Quite a responsible assignment for a former art editor of the Cornell Widow. If you ever need a lawyer, call **Robert C. Morton**, 320 E. Buffalo St., Duluth 11, Minn. Bob is attorney for US Steel's Oliver Iron Mining Division.

The records indicate many more of you fellows have rung up interesting records in your particular line of endeavor. We read about them when you send your \$5 dues to **Richard Reynolds**, RD 2, Ithaca. To the many who have sent in their dues already, go the thanks of all of your Class officers. To the others, another reminder. We are getting ready for our next report and would like to show a marked improvement in the number of Classmates whose dues are marked paid. Won't you help us try and establish a new record? And final word, contributions for this column are always invited. Remember, if you write, it won't be this bad!



'36 BS, '41 MS—Mrs. **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel** (above) has been appointed director of nutrition and home economics of the Cereal Institute, Inc., Chicago, Ill. She was formerly professor of home economics at Michigan State College at East Lansing.

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

**Al Forbes** lives at 4939 E. Woodcrest Drive, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He's a chemical engineer with Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. Before his military service and again immediately following his return, Al worked as a chemist with Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. He has authored a technical paper on Heat Transfer.

The last we heard from **Hal Dillen-★beck**, he was expecting to be transferred to



# MISSILE SYSTEMS

Physicists  
and  
Engineers

New developments at Lockheed Missile Systems Division have created positions for physicists and engineers of outstanding ability in:

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OPERATIONS RESEARCH  
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING  
STRESS ENGINEERING

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MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION

research  
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staff

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VAN NUYS • CALIFORNIA

the Military Air Transport Service Base at Lages, Azores. Hal, who is a lieutenant colonel, told us he expected to be director of materiel at the base and was planning to take his family with him. Did your orders come through, Hal, and are you still in the Azores? How about dropping us a line?

**Hal DeWitt** is living in Moorestown, N.J., working as a design development engineer at RCA's new Moorestown plant. When last heard from, he and his family were planning a vacation in Canada in the Rideau Lake section. Hal said that until the vacation he had "just managed to keep breathing," but he and the family expected to be chock-full of health when they returned.

Lieutenant Colonel **Robert E. Conine** ★ can now be reached at Fort Dix, N.J., where he is a battalion commander with the 365th Regiment of the 69th Infantry Division. Bob entered the Army right after leaving school, saw action with the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific during World War II, and served with the Army of Occupation in Japan after its close. In March, 1951, after serving in the G-1 Section of the General Staff in Washington and completing the advanced course at Fort Benning Infantry School, he was again sent to Japan from whence he returned only last fall. Bob wears, among other awards, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster.

It's been nearly a year since we last heard from **P. D. Carter**. At that time he had had a promotion to the title of assistant to the manager of manufacturing of Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. He had seen **Jack Serrell**, whom he reported as living in London. He says Jack apparently leads a tough life "as witness business trip to Cairo; stop in Switzerland for skiing." P. D. told us his latest hobby is trying to raise Christmas trees and he has discovered he may still be young in heart but his back is getting older than it used to be.

'38 BChem, '39 ChemE—**Elwood G. Glass**, industrial relations executive with Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, attended the Human Relations in Administration course given on the Campus by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, February 6-March 4. Glass is married to the former **Flora Daniel** '37.

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

**Alvin A. Ames**, 136 Second Avenue Waynesville, N.C., operates the Ames Hotels in Waynesville, N.C. and St. Petersburg, Fla. He has received a two-year pin from the Hotel Greeters of America. **James A. Young**, Cherry Creek, has been dairy farming with his brother for the last four years. Jim has two boys and a girl. **Benjamin Suchoff**, 225 Smith Street, Woodmere, the father of two children, Michael Alan, 3½, and Susan Carol, 6 months, is director of music at Woodmere High School.

Class Reunion committee meeting was held, February 11. Members of the committee are **Bob Gilchrist**, **Emery Wingerter**, **Chuck Stewart**, **Nick Griffis**, **Art Peters**, **Bob Schuyler**, **Art Wullschlegel**, **Bill Winchester**, **Larry Lilienthal**, **Jim Bettman**, **Fred Boucher**, **Norm Briggs**, **Bill Cornell**, **Bill Dixon**, **Sumner Cummings**, **DeWitt Killigas**, **J. L. Lewis**, **Bill Love**, **Lyf Cobb**, **Fost Griffith**, **Selly Brewer**, and **Bob Shaw**.

You will be hearing from members of the committee very shortly.

**Lyman H. Smith**, 304 Main Street, Penn Yan, is serving his third term as District Attorney of Yates County. **Dr. Morris E. Scharf**, 179 Grandview Avenue, Nanuet, is practicing dentistry in Spring Valley. Morris has two children, Steven, 8, and Jeffrey, 5. **James V. Rosso**, 636 E. 231 Street, New York City, is employed by the Borden Company as a district manager of the New Jersey territory. He is doing nutritional sales work.

**Harold Robins**, 4665 Iselin Avenue, Riverdale 71, is the father of two children, Anthony, 4, and Jessica, 2. **Jack L. Rat-zkin**, 41-50 78th Street, Jackson Heights, is a partner in the law firm of Epstein & Rat-zkin, New York City. **Maynard C. Porey** lives in Avon, where he is county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration.

**G. F. Polzer, Jr.** is now the father of three children. October 2, George III joined his two sisters in the Polzer household. **E. J. Plisk**, 93 E. Quaker Road, Orchard Park, the father of three children, is a salesman for Union Paper & Twine Co., Buffalo. **J. H. Moss, Jr.**, 3 Brunswick Road, Montclair, N.J., is an account executive with Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc. He has two sons, Meredith, 11, and Heyward, 9.

**Dr. Randolph J. McConnie**, P.O. Box 6834, Santurce, Puerto Rico, became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, November 19, 1954. He is in private practice in obstetrics-gynecology and is teaching at the University of Puerto Rico school of medicine. **Herbert J. Mault**, 325 Hawley Street, Rochester 11, is district representative for Foster Wheeler Corp. in Western New York State. Herb has two sons, Billy, 7, and Jimmy, 5.

**Baird T. Bauder**, 2404 Moreno Drive, Los Angeles 39, Cal., was recently promoted to assembly department superintendent for Minneapolis-Honeywell. **Hanon Berger**, 42 Varinnar Drive, Rochester, has just been appointed distributor for Ballantine Products in Rochester.

'43 BEE—**Solon B. Kemon** is a patent lawyer in Washington, D.C., where he lives at 3926 W Street, NW. He writes that he became the father of a son, Kenneth Solon, last June 17.

'43 BS—After spending a year traveling in Europe and South Africa, **Melvin Kolker** is back at 1444 Gipson Street, Far Rockaway. He is with Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., New York City.

'44, '47 ME—**John L. Bennett, Jr.** lives at 510 Boundary Street, Sewickley, Pa.

'44 AB—**Dr. Herbert M. Eskwitt** passed the American Board of Pediatrics examinations last May and is now practicing pediatrics at 59 State Street, Teaneck, N.J.

'45 Men—**George H. Buzby**, as you all know by now, has been appointed Reunion Chairman by Prexy **Jack Rogers**. George is vice-president of the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City. He is already working hard with his committee to insure a rousing Reunion for our Class in June. This, of course, can only be accomplished if YOU are here in Ithaca, June 10-12. Let George hear from you soon. And don't forget, send along news about yourself so we can include it in future issues of the ALUMNI NEWS.

**Herbert B. Winkellar** lists his Army ★ address as Headquarters Company, 3d Bn.,

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18th ARTC, APO 51, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. Winkie now has four children: Andrae Lee, Herbert, Peter, and Eric.

From Florida comes word that **William Allison**, owner of the Columns Hotel in St. Petersburg, has been named executive assistant to the head of the Florida Hotel & Restaurant Commission. Bill will travel throughout the State, studying various commission office set-ups.

**Dr. Everett T. Nealey III** and his wife (**Dorothea Lemon '44**) write of the arrival of Pamela Anne, July 4. Their son, Jim, is three. The Nealeys recently bought a home on Pickpocket Road in Exeter, N.H.

Covering the Southeast as a sales engineer for Johns-Manville Corp., **George V. Offerman** now lives at 216 Fairfield Street, Decatur, Ga. George married an Atlanta girl in Sept., 1952.

**Donald N. MacIlraith** and his wife (**Joy Austin '45**) write that their temporary address is Interchemical Corp., 4168 Mera-mec Street, St. Louis, Mo. With their children, Steve, 8, and Jill, 4, they are moving from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Don has been with Interchemical eight years now and he and Joy recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. Don tells us, "I am picking up weight in the midsection, increasing the surface area of my forehead, but happy as hell."

**Robert K. Barnes** is working for the New York State Highway Department in the Hornell District. His address is P.O. Box 556 in Hornell.

On behalf of the Class, I wish to express our thanks to **Joe Minogue** for the fine job he did as ALUMNI NEWS correspondent and to wish him good fortune (A—men) in his

new role as Class treasurer. —**Rick Carlson**

**'46 Men—Sanford W. Seidler (BEE)** and Mrs. Seidler (**Jean Gordon**) '49 are living at 134 Haven Avenue, New York 32. Their daughter, Lyn Ellin, is seventeen months old. Seidler is a senior engineer with W. L. Maxson Corp. of New York.

**David K. Fernow (BSinCE)** and Mrs. Fernow, of Bronxville are parents of a son, Todd David, born December 26. Professor and Mrs. K. H. Fernow of Ellis Hollow Road are grandparents of the new arrival.

**John R. Siebenthaler (BS)** is in the nursery and landscape business. His address is 3001 Catalpa Drive, Dayton 5, Ohio.

—**D. L. Olmsted**

**'46 Women—I'll be able to write a few more columns now that I've heard from so many of you since the last two appeared.** **Marjorie Eberhardt Haupt** called me last week to welcome me to Reading. She has two little girls and lives at 33 Howard St., West Lawn, Pa. Also have news that **Marian Cudworth** lives at 6601 S.W. 63 Court, South Miami, Fla. She is executive director of the Dairy Council of several counties down there and appears weekly on a half-hour television program, "Menu Magic." **Barbara Summerill Caldwell** has been living in Bellaire, Tex. since the fall of 1953 and works as geologist for Shell Oil Co. in Houston. **Polly Ryder Mendlin** lives in Thiensville, Wis. and reports the birth of son Jeffrey Thomas, February 1, 1952, and daughter Martha Leslie, May 19, 1953. **Ruth Rothschild Mayleas** lives at 2 West 67th St., New York 23, and is on the editorial staff of Theatre Arts Magazine. **Elizabeth Brown** received the Masters degree in 1953. She lives at 756 Bushnells Basin,

Pittsford, and teaches homemaking at Pittsford Central School. **Joyce Manley Forney** sent the following information: "Husband, **Ross, I&LR 1948-49**, new vice-president of Forney Engineering Co. Have four children, Priscilla, Kathryn, Douglas and Ellen ranging in age from two to six years. Both Ross and Joyce keeping busy with church and community affairs; they currently serve as secretaries to newly organized Cornell Club of North Texas. Frequently see **Barbara Tarrant Wiggins**, **Mary Lib Mersohn Hoffman '45 (HEc)** and husband **Bill '44 (CE)** and **Fred Carlson '40 (AB)**, also **Al Shapiro '41 (AB)** now Dr. Shapiro."

**Nancy Crandall** became the bride of the Rev. Edward Pierce Johnson, September 23, 1954. Her husband graduated from Harvard and received his doctorate degree from University of New Mexico. He is now pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Des Moines, Iowa, where they live at 1601 E. Court St. Received a clipping from the Ithaca paper reporting the resignation of **Carolyn Usher** as home demonstration agent for Tompkins County. Carolyn was to have been married, February 26. The clipping did not mention the name of the lucky groom so that will be announced in a later column. I'm waiting to hear from you—the address is 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

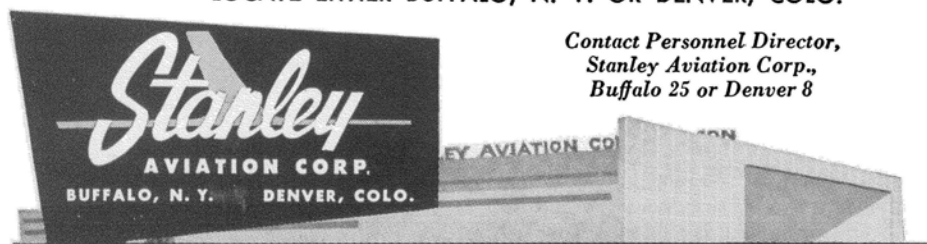
**'47 AB—Kenneth R. David** married Katharine Boardman (University of Georgia '50), May 29, 1954. He is a sales manager for Lees Carpets and lives at 28 Collier Road, NW, Atlanta, Ga.

**'47, '48 BME—A son, Marc Russell**, was

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born to Larry Gonzer and Mrs. Gonzer, October 31. The Gonzers live at 728 Meadowbrook Place, Maplewood, N.J.

'48—Burt Katz, 31 Kensington Circle, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass., is a shoe manufacturer. He is married and has three children: Jane five, Nancy three, and Robbie one.

'48 BSinI&LR—Edward T. Peterson has been appointed manager of the Syracuse agency of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass. He was formerly with the company in Buffalo, but was promoted "because of his outstanding work both as personal producer and supervisor." Peterson's address is Suite 602-3-4 State Tower Building, Syracuse 2.

'48 Women—Shirley Mapes Fuchs and husband Joe have a son, Dean, born last September. Shirley's address is 1970 The Plaza, Schenectady.

Louise Van Nederynen Atteridge announces the arrival of her third child, John Wolcott, September 28. Lou and Paul '46 also have Ellen, 5½, and Ted, 2½. Their address is 2 Elm Court, Little Falls, N.J.

Mary Lou Beneway Clifford writes from 132 Patton Ave., Princeton, N.J., that her husband, Bob, is a project director for Town Hall, Inc., New York, and also a consultant to the Ford Foundation Board of Overseas Training & Research. The Cliffords have a son, Christopher Beneway, born June 17, 1954.

Christine Jennings Rogers writes that her husband, Vincent '49, is an instructor in education at Syracuse University while working on the PhD. The Rogers have a little girl, Jill, aged 2. Their address is 108 Smalley Road, Syracuse.

—Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie

'49 AB—Shigemi Honma is an assistant horticulturist at University of Nebraska. He is married and has two children, Valerie Edith and Alan Kern. Address: 845 North Forty-fourth Street, Lincoln 4, Neb.

'49 Women—Claire M. Johnson is engaged to John P. Plank, a graduate of Florida Southern College and now a sales engineer with Perkin-Elmer Corp. in Norwalk, Conn. Claire is also with Perkin-Elmer as an electronics engineer. Marcie Shlansky recently announced her engagement to Marvin R. Livingston of New York, a graduate of Columbia College and Brooklyn Law School. They plan to be married June 19. Barbara Patric Werther (Mrs. H. F.) writes that they are very busy getting settled in their new home at 31592 Marblehead Rd., Farmington, Mich. The Werthers have three children: John, 3½, Jeanne, 6½, and Robert Kenneth, 1½. Barbara says she has heard recently from Ruth Cornwell Hack, whose new address is Blue Point Rd., Route 1, Highland. They have two children, Karen Jo, 2 and "Flipper" (Phillip Cornwell).

Patricia Ladd Rothell (Mrs. Fred) tells us that her husband finishes his residency in July and will start his pediatric practice at Redondo Beach, Cal. The Rothells are buying a house in Torrance, Cal. Pat says that "Richy, born April 30, 1954, keeps us constantly entertained." Their present address is 4590½ Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. Another Californian is Lois Jaeger Northrop, who lives at 758 South N St., Livermore, Cal. Her husband is a theoretical physicist with the University of Cali-



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fornia radiation lab in Livermore. The Northrops have a son, Thomas Theodore, born last April. **Mary Marion Sacha**, (Mrs. Robert) writes that they are living in Cleveland again and that baby Douglas was born October 31. Mary sees **Helene Banta** "every so often—she has an interesting job at University Hospitals of Cleveland, doing metabolic research." The Sachas live at 3702 E. 149 St., Cleveland 20, Ohio.

**Nancy Hewlett Romer** was married last June 19 to Andrzej Romer, vice-president of Stevens Mfg., Ebensburg, Pa. Nancy taught 1st and 2d grades in the public schools until April of last year. The Romers have a son, Jan Edward. They would like to hear from other Cornellians living in the Johnstown, Altoona, and Pittsburgh area. Their address is 112 West St., Ebensburg, Pa. Send your news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 8 Peter Cooper Road, NYC 10.

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

**'50 Men**—A note from **Glenn Ferguson** indicates a change of address to 7236 S. Yates Ave. Chicago, 49, Ill., where Glenn has taken a position as assistant editor of the Journal of the American Judicature Society. "Bullet" **Bill Kostas** is located at 6 Steven St., in W. Hartford, Conn., where he is working as a territorial representative for the drug products division of Procter & Gamble. Bill married Ann E. Warner of N.Y.C. some time back, has a 16-months-old daughter and is expecting another addition soon. Bill is hoping for a boy, "preferably a ten-second back who can pass and kick for C.U."

From down Texas way comes word from **Jim Towart** that he and his wife, **Janet Rudolph '52**, are the proud parents of a

daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Jim is working for Magnolia Pipe Line Co., and the family lives at 3903 Travis St., Dallas 4, Tex. Another son of '50 was born to **Edward Wood**, December 14. He is named Edward, Jr.

A couple of engineers working in upstate New York are **Bob Muir** and **Bob Whitman**. Bob Muir lives at 712 Sanders Ave., Scotia, 2, is an electric utility application engineer with General Electric. He is the papa of a four-month-old daughter and a three-and-one-half-year-old son. Bob Whitman is in Rochester as a design engineer with Eastman Kodak and is living at 102 Bobrich Dr., Rochester 10.

**Herbert S. Hartly**, on leave from General Electric to serve with the Signal Corps, recently became engaged to Mrs. Joan Davidson Simon of New Rochelle.

News through the grapevine tells me that **Paul Kenworthy** is working as a photographer of wildlife with Walt Disney productions. That's about all I have heard recently, so let's have some news, and don't forget about June and the Big Fifth.

—**Houston I. Flournoy**

**'51 Men**—**Fred Crow** writes that he ★ was "married to Mary Morrison, Tufts '48, on 27 December 1952. Now have two children, Cathy, 14 months, and Ricky, two months. Decided to make a career of the Air Force and accepted a regular commission. Spent last leave touring Scandinavia with family, plan a Mediterranean trip for the next." Fred, a fighter pilot, can be reached at the 81st Fighter Bomber Squadron, APO 109, New York. Also in Europe as secretary to the president of the Banco da Agricultura in Lisbon, Portugal, is **Jose Antonio Fernandes Soares**. Here on the

home front, **Bob Temkin**, recently married to Sandra Chachkes, is with the Dental Corps at Fort Dix. Address: 76 St. Johns Avenue, Yonkers. And **Bill Hartford**, 1616 Belmont Road, New Hyde Park, is stationed in New York City with the Army procurement division.

**Harry Kerr** and his wife, the former **Roslyn Miserentino '52** are returning to Ithaca where Harry will resume teaching in the Speech & Drama Department. With United Air Lines in Denver, Colo., is **Art Ingraham** living at 831 Cherry Street. **Jim Wideman** reports the recent birth of a son, James Warren. The Widemans live at 214 Oak Park Drive, Peoria, Ill. Jim is a sales engineer with Garlock Packing Co.

**George Cumming** recently received a 1955 Plant America award from the American Association of Nurserymen in recognition of "achievement in industrial landscaping and beautification. . . ." George is head of landscaping work at The Knolls, a GE research laboratory in Schenectady.

—**William C. McNeal**

**'51 Women**—Both **Marie Waterbury** and **Marge DeLong** have had write-ups in the Ithaca Journal that I will pass on to you. The engagement announcement of Margaret DeLong to **Gordon Huckle '52** of Saratoga Springs appeared in the Journal last month. Marge is back at Cornell as dining supervisor at Balch Hall after completing her internship at Eastman Kodak. Gordon is now doing graduate work at Cornell, after serving two years with the Armed Services. Gordon is the son of **Herbert Huckle '26** and Marge is the daughter of **Homer C. DeLong '21** and the late Mrs. Florence Axtell DeLong '16.

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(x) 11:50	12:05	(w) 11:30	7:56
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:06	8:40	8:45	11:30
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:17	8:07	8:14	8:30
(y) 11:44	(z) 7:31	7:39	7:55

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.

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

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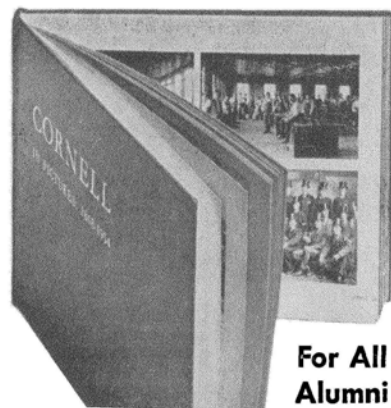
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The Ithaca Journal also carried the announcement of Marie Waterbury Layer's appointment as home economist in charge of the Duncan Hines Test Kitchens in Ithaca. Previously, Marie was employed by both Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. and Long Island Lighting Co. She and her husband now reside at 1758 Slaterville Road, Ithaca.

I had a note from the Ogilvies who are presently living at 3050 S. Buchanan Street, Arlington 6, Va. Fran '50 will soon round out his fourth year as a physicist with the Navy Department. Joan (Joan Husselton) has been kept quite busy with her two daughters, Nancy, who is 2½, and Mary Beth, who arrived October 18.

Stanley and Janet O'Connor (Janet Raleigh) announced the arrival of a son, Stanley, Jr., December 5. The baby's grandfather is Professor George Raleigh, Vegetable Crops. The O'Connors live at 4000 Cathedral Avenue, NW, Washington 16, D.C.

The Gilberts (Richard '49 and Joy Stern) have recently moved to Boston, Mass. from Pittsburgh with their two children, Paul, 4, and Joanne, 1½. Richard is now a construction superintendent for Keystone Construction Co. of Boston.

The latest news about Agnes Ronaldson is that she is head resident at Lincoln Avenue Residence, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Via the grapevine I hear that Mary Jo Thoman is working at the psychiatric nursery school connected with Western Reserve University Hospital. She works with a small group of emotionally disturbed children and feels that it is a wonderful place to work because she learns so much and can give needed help, too. Her address is 2480 Derbyshire Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

—Marybeth Weaver Ostrom

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



On close inspection, you may find the above picture a bit startling . . . gondolas on the Libe Slope? . . . Spring Day? Or a Cornell of yesteryear? Bob Ward, who brought the picture all the way from sunny Venice, says it's neither. He and his wife were in Venice last summer, and noticed the resemblance between the above and the Library Tower. Bob writes that the tower is right on the banks of the Grand Canal, and can easily be found by Cor-

nellians who are 1. in Venice, and 2. interested. Bob has a new address, by the way, after his discharge from the Army: 35 Franklin Street, Weedsport.

More Cornellians at Harvard are receiving recognition. Curtis Karplus, 715 West 170th St., NYC, a third-year law student and member of the Jaffe Club, was one of several students who prepared the winning brief in the semifinals of the Ames Competition, a competition of students arguing appellate moot court cases. Ralph Erickson, 85 Camp St., Jamestown, another third-year law student, has been elected director of research of the Harvard Student Legislative Research Bureau for 1954-55. The Bureau, which is composed of 24 students of high scholastic standing, "makes available to governmental and private groups technical services involved in drafting legislation for presentation to legislative bodies and city councils." In lighter moments, Ralph is a member of the King's Bench.

Flash Gourdine, still in the Navy but ★ representing the New York Pioneer Club in the Metropolitan AAU championships at Columbia, took second in the broad jump early in January. His jump of under 22 feet was far from his record of 25 feet 9 inches. We recommend immediate transfer to the largest aircraft carrier afloat, where Flash will have more room to exercise one of his many talents. Another sporting event finds Doc Rufe and Ron Gebhardt teaming up for an assault on the ski slopes of Germany. Doc, currently stationed at Chick-sands AFB, England, is better known as a wealthy and influential member of the US Air Force, and has attained some local fame in England by his rather unique methods of sports-car driving.

I believe the following has been covered by the New York Times, Life, and the CBS news, but include the item for those unfortunates who may have missed it: Normand Poirier, a reporter for Pottstown (Pa.) Mercury, set out last month to test the recent State Department ban on the travel of Soviet nationals throughout the United States. For one day, he roamed the streets of Pottstown (declared off limits to all Soviet citizens) dressed in the uniform of a Russian colonel. With a fellow reporter following behind to take down the spontaneous comments of the citizens, Poirier rode on a train, snapped pictures of forbidden factories and bridges, dropped "poison" pills in the city's water supply, ordered vodka in bars, shopped in markets, and rubbed elbows with anyone he could find. He was not reported to the FBI. He was not even recognized as a "Russian." One passer-by thought that "He must be a high ranking Salvation Army officer." Another citizen thought that he was a Chinese general dressed up to celebrate the Chinese New Year, while still another said, "I don't know what he is, but I don't like his looks."

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

Alice May Sena married Mark Even Scherer of Long Beach, January 31, in New York. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Staley, Jr., (Mar-ion Button), have a daughter, Leigh Eliza-

beth, who was born September 19. Their address is Platonian Plaza, Apt. J, 15th and South Adams, Marion, Ind. Chester is president of Chester Staley, Inc., a retail store.

**Harriet "Cookie" Weisman** Sinrod writes that she is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington, D.C. She has just retired from teaching nursery school and first grade at a private school. Her husband is taking a dental internship at Walter Reed Hospital.

**Ellie Henderson** is married to **Thomas Sedgewick '52** and has two children, Thomas David, 3½, and Sara Kim, 5 months. Tom is an instructor in Machine Design at Cornell. Their address is 167 Veteran's Place, Ithaca.

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

After working for a year with the ★ Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, **Joseph M. Ostrow** began the Transportation Corps officer's course at Fort Eustis, Va., in May, 1954. From there to Newfoundland, where he has been acting in the capacity of stevedore officer, unloading supply ships for Harmon AFB. Sounds a little like a triple play combination, Jay—Navy to Army to Air Force at home base. Jay has announced his engagement to Georgia Elin of Orange, N.J., and the University of Michigan. His address: Box 100, APO 864, New York.

Since ordinary letters cost 50 cents per ounce, we don't expect **Glenn P. Crone**, SVPM—Sungei Gerong, Palembang, Sumatra, Indonesia, is getting much mail these days. Since November, Glenn has been working as personnel director for Socony-Vacuum on Sumatra.

**William R. Fitzgerald** has been living at Box 231, Kamuela, Hawaii; his position: assistant county agent, extension service for University of Hawaii.

**Walt Cox** and his wife, **Charlene Bailey★ '52**, are in Long Beach, Cal., Walt having finished a 6-month tour of duty in the Far East. He reports having seen **Pete Schonenberg** in the Philippines. Pete's address: USS Shelton (DD-790), FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Second Lieutenant **William Feasley** is ★ with the Armed Forces in Germany: Central Post Directory (New Arrival Section), APO 743, New York. Brother **Robert Feasley '54** is farming with his father in Eden. Aboard the USS Kirkpatrick (DER-313), c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, is **Henry C. Ver Valen**.

Lt. **Foster B. Cady, Jr.**, reports that ★ he has been serving in Korea alongside **Gordy Dennin**, **Pete Fuller**, **Dan Fricke**, **Marten Hathaway '51**, and **Joe Vorbeck**. Foster has been with a mobile petroleum testing lab. His home address: Box 1453, Middletown.

**Murray E. Miles** and **Enid Spangen-★ berger '53** were wed July 17 in Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama, going on to Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru for their honeymoon. With two more years to serve, Ens. Miles and his wife can be addressed c/o USS Cogswell (DD-651), Fleet Post Office, New York.

Taking pride "in being part of the Air Defense Command, the first line of defense for the continental United States," 2d ★ Lieut. **Robert E. Tepke** has been maintaining vehicles and ground power units as part of a support operation for fighter squadrons. He is at the New Castle County Air-

port, Wilmington, Del. His address: 21-16 35th St., Long Island City 5.

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

This time we have a little bit of everything, so here goes: **Pat Shonyo** is engaged to Andrew Flood. He has been in the Navy for six years and is now completing his education at Fort Schuyler, the New York State Maritime College.

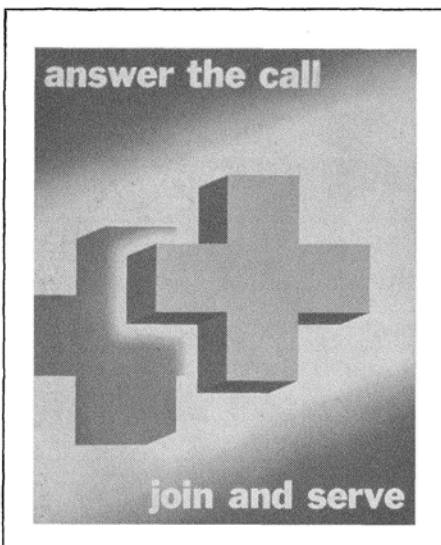
**Nancy Egan** and **John G. Webster '54** (Eng.) were married Dec. 27 in Ithaca. Their address is now 335½ N. Friends, Whittier, Cal. **Sue Halldorson** and **Peter★ Fuller** were married April 3. Pete is overseas as a 1st Lt. in the Army and Sue is again working for a firm on Wall Street.

Mr. and Mrs. **William D. Landon (Ruth Christoff)** have a daughter, Katherine Ann, who arrived November 10. Bill '52 has been a civilian since last May, and is now a Sears, Roebuck & Co. management trainee. He has been placed in Gloversville for an 18-month training program. Their address there is 30 Second Ave. Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Goodell (Sally Lou Smith)** have also become parents. Robert Charles was born December 28, and from an income tax exemption standpoint, I think that was pretty well managed! Bob is in Korea, and will be until April.

An invitation to Cornellians in the Norfolk, Va. area is extended from the Stanley E. Sacks (**Carole Freedman**). They have a new son, Andrew Michael, born Jan. 30, and their address is 466 A Painter Street.

I got a nice letter from **Dotty Clark** telling about her job in professional Girl Scouting. She loves it and feels it's the job for her. Last spring she took the initial training, and now she's living at 2324 5th Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. She spent a week right after Christmas at Stowe, Vt., for a "Learn to Ski" week. Her letter spoke of travels from Minnesota to Connecticut, and she certainly did sound busy and enthusiastic!

An airmail letter from Stockholm, Sweden, brings news of **Greta Rystedt**. She finished at the UN in the beginning of



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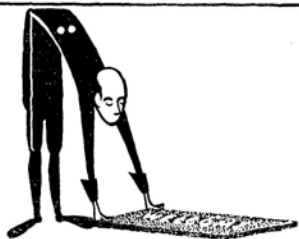
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August, and left for Sweden Sept. 11 with the new Keingsholm (I didn't know what she meant by that last, so I copied it verbatim for your benefit). She will be back next September. In the meantime she is rather busy, what with taking a weaving course, visiting Norway (including a week's skiing trip, going to dances, private parties, meeting new people, going to the theater, opera, concerts—wow!) She plans to tour Central Europe in May and June, but will be back in Sweden for the summer, and she promises a guided tour of Stockholm to anyone who looks her up over there. Her address is c/o Lindholm, Norr Malarstrand, 64, Stockholm.

That's all I've got now, so news sent in the future gets put in immediately.

## '54 Men: Alvin R. Beatty 605 Lyon Hall Ithaca, N.Y.

"This is certainly a far cry from the Procter & Gamble advertising department, but still interesting in its own peculiar way," writes Frank Woods, who recently ★ reported for active duty with the Army. Among the men of '54 with him in Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Va., Frank mentions Russ Zechman, Stan Beals, and Al Byers. Al was married, March 12, to Nancy Behrbohm '54. Frank also notifies us that Fred Piersol was married, January 28, to Bena Wells, a graduate of Brenau College in Georgia, and according to the letter "a tremendous water skier, excellent swimmer, perfect hostess, terrific singer and pianist, amazing cook, and one of the sweetest gals you could ever hope to meet." Sounds like Fred is quite a lucky guy!

The P.I.O. at Camp Kilmer, N.J. has ★ notified us that David Albright has been assigned to that base as Unit Officer, Service Company, 1277th Area Service Unit. Dave was at Ft. Lee QM School before his transfer. Michael Theil, an Army 2d Lieutenant, recently became a member of the 9766th Technical Service Unit at Camp Detrick, Md. Mike entered the Army in June and served at Fort McClellan, Ala. before his present assignment.

Raymond Merrill, one of the few it appears who didn't receive an ROTC commission, was drafted, August 12. After basic training at Ft. Dix, he was assigned to the Supply Record Specialist School at Ft. Lee, Va. (Co. D, 5th Bn., QMSR). He is presently awaiting orders and expects to go overseas soon.

Second Lieutenants Bill Johnson, ★ Chuck Juran, and Don Wechter are in school at Chanute AFB, Ill., sharing a "plush" apartment there. Word comes from Ft. Sill, Okla., through Jim Buchan, that about 20 Cornell grads have taken over the ground floor of a BOQ there. Participating in this experiment in gracious living are Frank Rigas, Lloyd Walters, Ben Farber, Jerry Stone, Paul Friedberg, Jack Perry, and John Schloss, all '54 men.

Turning from news of military activities to more romantic items—Stefan S. Frank married Sali Heidenheimer, February 13, at Temple Beth Hillel, New York. Stanley B. Scheinman wed Suzanne Lee Elstein, a student at Bennington College, January 25. Stan is working for the Master's Degree at the Bernard Baruch School of Business & Public Administration at C.C.N.Y. and is also working as a public accountant with

Roberts & Leinwander Co. The Scheinmans live at 26 Gramercy Park South, New York City.

Edmond T. Drewson Jr. is engaged to ★ Eunice Hull of Winnetka, Ill. Ed is a 2d Lt. in the Army, while his fiancée is a junior at Vassar College. James P. Garry, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., is engaged to Elinor Brodley of Pleasantville, a senior at Skidmore College. Bob Levitan's home address is 70 S. Broadway, Tarrytown, but I still don't have his service address.

## '54 Women: Ellen R. Shapiro Apt. 7D, 588 West End Ave. New York, N.Y.

News of more weddings and engagements—Joan Marie Skillicorn and Rodney S. Morris '55 were married, Jan. 30. Members of the wedding party included Edith A. Skillicorn '53, who served as maid of honor for her sister, and Marjorie Hall and Ruth Malti, who were bridesmaids. Joan taught at Candor Central School during the fall term. She and her husband are now at the Kennedy School of Missions at Hartford Seminary Foundation, where they are attending a training school for missionary appointees. They plan to sail for Kenya Colony, East Africa as agricultural missionaries in the fall. Their address is 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford 5, Conn.

Susan Bromberg was married to 2d Lt. ★ Ross L. Firestone '53, Jan. 9. They are living at 1101 Leon St., Gatesville, Tex. Ross is serving in the Army and is stationed at North Fort Hood, Tex.

Ruth Malti writes that her engagement to Bruce W. Marion '54 was announced recently and that the wedding is planned for June. She is currently teaching in the Ithaca Public Schools and doing graduate work at the Cornell School of Education.

The engagement of Madeline H. Powell to Lt. (j.g.) Frederick Valentine Martin, Jr., U.S.N.R. of Hicksville, has also been announced. She is a pathologist at the Atomic Energy Commission Research Laboratories, Brookhaven, L.I. Lt. Martin, a jet fighter pilot, studied at Columbia University and was graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy.

Elinor Schroeder, who is on the staff of the Carle Place Schools, is engaged to James M. Price of Elmira. Helen Joanne Hosey will wed Douglas C. Keister '54. She is with Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A note from Ann D. Kenny tells us that she is films manager at the Cornell University Theatre and is also working as a secretary. Her address is 132 College Ave., Ithaca. Ann also says that Ann Maxwell is working as an 18th Century milliner in Old Williamsburg. Her address is Bldg. 260, Apt. E, Cheatham Supply Annex, Williamsburg, Va. Betty Siebert Baldwin is living at Rt. 2, Box 1000, Winter Haven, Fla. Her husband, Everett, is in Air Force flight training at Barton AFB, Fla.

A note about two members of our Council—Diana Heywood is handling the teenage program for the YWCA of Germantown. She says it involves everything from dances to charm courses and discussion groups. Her address is 5820 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa. Edie Buermeyer is working as a private secretary to Dr. Thomas Scott-Craig, who is in charge of a faculty program for the National Council

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Edie and Ruth Carpenter Everett represented the '54 Women's Council at the recent meeting of Class Council alumni representatives in Rye, where discussion centered around the responsibilities of Class officers. Future planning will be helped a great deal if members of the Class inform the Alumni Office in Ithaca, or Sandy Berkman, when they change jobs, addresses, etc. (Write me too, for this column.)

## NECROLOGY

'97—George Porter, Jr., October 30, 1954. He lived at 5742 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

'99 BS—Faith Browning, 14 Hampton Court, Rockville Centre, December 14, 1954. Delta Gamma.

'00 ME(EE)—William Leigh Cook, West Moreland Depot, N.H., December 15, 1954. He retired in 1936 after more than thirty-five years with New York Telephone Co. and later with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Sigma Chi.

'01—Eugene Godley Royce, 4738 Atlanta Drive, San Diego 15, Cal., January 19, 1955. He had been a banker in Escanaba, Mich., until he retired in 1947.

'02 AB—John Duane Speer, August 30, 1954. Since 1925 he had operated a farm near Corning.

'07 AB—Martha Ethel Dodson, Berwick, Pa., January 14, 1955. She was formerly managing editor of Harper's Bazaar and executive editor of Ladies' Home Journal; was a past president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'07 AB—Edith Rachel Sechrist, 7103 Franklin Boulevard, Cleveland 2, Ohio, December 12, 1954. She retired in 1950 as a mathematics teacher at East Technical High School in Cleveland. Alpha Phi.

'10 CE—Isador Fried, 65 Glenview Avenue, Toronto, Canada, July 22, 1954. A contractor for the last thirty-four years, he had constructed many buildings in Canada, including federal buildings, post offices, and the largest synagogue in Canada. In 1950, he attended the Forty-year Reunion. He left a bequest of \$500 to the University.

'10, '11 ME—Clarence James Pope, 399 Tremont Place, Orange, N.J., January 13, 1955. Retired as senior engineer of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, he was active on the secondary school committee of the Alumni Association and in the Cornell Club of Essex County. He received the Carnegie Medal for heroism in the Chi Psi fraternity house fire of 1906 in which seven students perished. His first wife, who died in 1946, was Lida Irvine '12, daughter of Dean Frank Irvine '80, Law; in 1948 he married the widow of Arthur W. Mellen

'17. Son, Frank I. Pope '41; stepson, Arthur W. Mellen III '52. Chi Psi.

'10 AB—Helen Rose Wansboro, Class secretary of '10 women, January 8, 1955. She was senior examiner for the New York State Insurance Department. Her address was 245 East Twenty-first Street, New York City 10.

'11—John Joseph Kelly, December 12, 1954. He lived at 510 Orkney Road, Baltimore, Md. Brother, Alfred B. F. Kelly '18; sister, Mrs. Peter C. Gallivan (Margaret Kelly) '24.

'14 ME—William Edward Lundgren, 81 Main Street, Essex, Conn., January 31, 1955. A yachtsman of note, until his recent retirement he was president of Lundgren & Morse, New York City insurance brokers. Alpha Chi Rho.

'15 ME—George Wright Dorrance, 1604 North Boulevard, Houston 6, Tex., June 16, 1954. He was owner of the George W. Dorrance Insurance Agency. Brother, John K. Dorrance '10. Delta Phi.

'18 AB, '20 MD—Dr. Walter Francis Phelan, 124 Chilton Street, Elizabeth 2, N.J., December 24, 1954. President of the medical board and attending surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, he was also a member of the staffs of Elizabeth General and Alexian Brothers Hospitals. He was a past president of the Union County Medical Society and for nine years was a member of the Elizabeth board of education. In February, 1954, he was made a Knight of Malta by Pope Pius XII.

'20, '21 BS—Arthur Lemuel Tuttle, Jr., December 4, 1954. He operated a farm for many years near Danville, Ky. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'21—Carroll Andrew Gary, January 2, 1955. He lived at 2716 San Diego Street, El Paso, Tex. Phi Kappa Psi.

'24 AB—Alexander Gray Skutt, January 18, 1955, at his home in North Rose. He was president of O. A. Skutt Co., Inc., food products distributors, and a director of the First National Bank of Wolcott. Daughter, Joan M. Skutt '58. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Quill & Dagger.

'25—Mrs. Mildred Cole Buck, January 26, 1955, at her home in Salt Point. She was the wife of Clifford M. Buck '22 and the mother of Mrs. Raymond Rabeler (Shirley Buck) '52. Sister, Mrs. Burton A. Leffingwell (Ethel Cole) '26; brother, Ernest J. Cole '36.

'50 AB—Harold MacGregor Hunter, 128 Oxford Place, Silver Lake, Staten Island, February 10, 1955. He was a purchasing assistant with Home Life Insurance Co., New York City. Brother, Samuel W. Hunter '43. Chi Phi.

'50 BS—Mrs. Eleanor Seifert Strong, 40 Colonial Park Drive, Springfield, Pa., February 2, 1955. She was the wife of Robert E. Strong '49. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'54 BS—Edward G. Feucht, in August, 1954, as the result of an automobile accident. He was a salesman for Webaco Oil Co. in Webster, where he lived at 920 State Road. Pi Kappa Phi.



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