

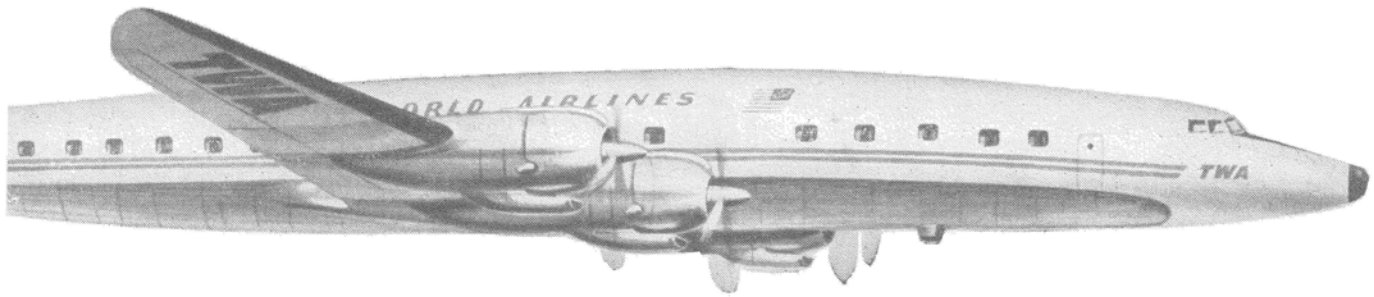
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCABTHY







DISCOVER A NEW HIGH IN AIR TRAVEL...

TWA's great new **SUPER-G** CONSTELLATIONS

LARGEST, MOST LUXURIOUS AIRLINERS IN THE SKIES TODAY!

Created by Lockheed especially for TWA!

Powered by Curtiss-Wright's newest Turbo-compound engines!

Interior by Henry Dreyfuss, world-famous designer!

Step aboard and enjoy the most delightful *non-stop* service between major cities coast to coast. For TWA's great, new Super-G Constellation is a perfect combination of outstanding speed and supreme luxury — a combination never before dreamed possible aloft!

Every feature of this new giant of the skyways is a tribute to painstaking planning and engineering — such scientific advances as a nose equipped for radar that “sees” weather a hundred miles ahead — such luxuries as the glare-free picture windows that give you a better view of the world below. You can sit back and relax in one of the four spacious cabins (yes, four!) . . . or sleep away the miles in your own full-length berth. Special soundproofing quiets the four mighty engines to a reassuring hum.

Scores of other features will delight you, too . . . the richly decorated lounge where you can enjoy pleasant conversation with fellow passengers, three beautifully appointed lavatories, adjustable reading lights, handy baggage racks, wood-paneled interiors, much more. And TWA's traditionally superb service matches the luxurious setting every moment you're aboard.

Plan to be one of the first to fly TWA's great, new, luxurious Super-G Constellations. For information and reservations, see your TWA travel agent or call your nearest Trans World Airlines ticket office.



Finest food in flight! Enjoy superb full-course meals right at your seat. Order your favorite drink from TWA's full selection of beverages. Select a perfect snack from TWA's bountiful variety of canapés, rare cheeses and fresh fruits. All complimentary, naturally!



Sleep away the miles in a wide, full-length sleeper berth that is even roomier than rail berths! In the morning, awoken to a piping-hot breakfast served right in bed by your TWA hostess. It's the only air sleeper service between New York and California.

Fly the finest... **FLY TWA**
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
U.S.A. • EUROPE • AFRICA • ASIA

The CORNELL HEIGHTS RESIDENTIAL CLUB



ONE COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

ITHACA, NEW YORK

TELEPHONE: 4-9933

"At the edge of the Campus—Across from the Country Club"

DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES

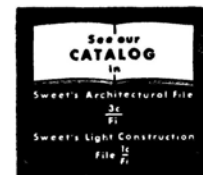
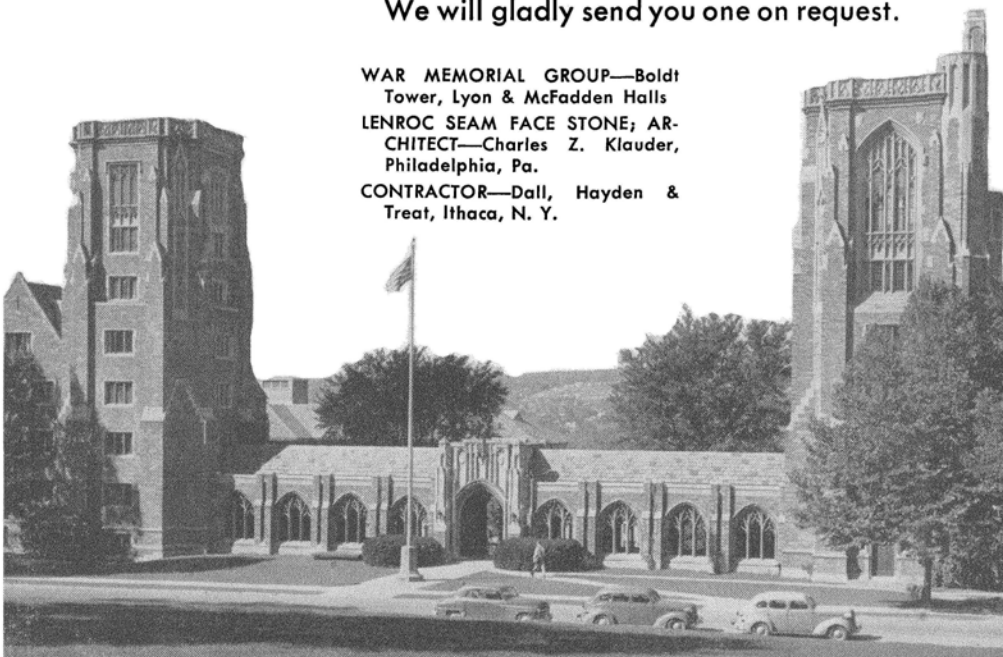
ALL UNITS FEATURE:

- Large Studio Type Living-Bed Room.
- Complete Kitchenette.
- Tile Bath with Tub and Shower.
- Television or Radio.
- Telephone Switchboard Service.
- Fireproof • Soundproof
- Club Food Service.

Fifty DELUXE rooms of indescribable charm—in a delightful setting of spring gaiety—at the most modest of rates.

The War Memorial Group is among the many handsome buildings at Cornell.
We have used this picture in full color on the front of our new brochure.
We will gladly send you one on request.

WAR MEMORIAL GROUP—Boldt
Tower, Lyon & McFadden Halls
LENROC SEAM FACE STONE; AR-
CHITECT—Charles Z. Klauder,
Philadelphia, Pa.
CONTRACTOR—Dall, Hayden &
Treat, Ithaca, N. Y.



LENROC STONE, from the Ithaca Quarries
from which MANY FAMOUS BUILDINGS AT
CORNELL UNIVERSITY HAVE BEEN BUILT

FINGER LAKES STONE Co., Inc.
Professional Building
903 Hanshaw Road
Ithaca, N. Y.

MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAM:

A plan to match employees' gifts to their colleges, up to \$1,000 in one year

Since the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund announced the Corporate Alumnus Program on Nov. 23, 1954, many questions have been received about it. The answers to questions most often asked by G-E employees are reprinted below as a matter of general interest.

Q. Does the Program make any distinction between privately endowed and tax-supported colleges?

A. No. All colleges, which are otherwise eligible, are treated alike, irrespective of their source of support or type of control.

Q. May I also make contributions to any institution from which I earned an advanced degree?

A. Certainly, but the total of all your gifts will be matched only up to \$1,000 in 1955.

Q. Supposing an employee completed part of the requirements for his degree at one college, and then transferred to another from which he received his degree — are they both eligible for "dollar-matching" gifts?

A. No — only the one from which he finally received his degree.

Q. Are there any restrictions on the use which the college can make of the contributions it receives from the Fund under this Program?

A. Practically, no. The payments will be made to the college to foster the over-all purposes of higher education — which admits of a pretty broad interpretation.

Q. To be eligible for the Program, do I have to have worked with General Electric for any specified period?

A. Yes, the rules require you to have had at least one year of continuous service in General Electric or one of its wholly-owned subsidiaries.

Q. What exactly is meant by "earned degree"?

A. You must have at least a bachelor's degree or equivalent. Associate or other short-program "degrees" and certificates do NOT count for eligibility. Nor, for that matter, do honorary degrees.

Q. Are men and women graduate employees equally eligible?

A. Yes.

Q. Is the Program limited to people in special job classifications?

A. Not at all.

Q. When contributing to my alma mater, to whom should I make out my check?

A. It will be helpful if you will make your check payable to the college or university itself, rather than to an alumni association, foundation, or other fund-raising agency. It is the responsibility of the chief financial officer of the institution to certify that the college actually received your contribution. When this is done, the requirements of the plan have been satisfied in this respect. However, making your check payable to the institution is a quicker and surer way of qualifying — but it is not obligatory.

Q. Now, about the eligibility of my college — what specifications is it required to meet?

A. Your college will qualify provided:

1. It is located within the U.S. or its possessions.
2. It is at least a four-year, degree-granting institution.
3. It is accredited by the appropriate regional or professional accrediting association.

HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAM

The Fund will match any contribution, made in 1955 before Dec. 15, by a General Electric employee to a college or university from which he earned a degree, under these conditions:

1. The employee's contribution, in order to qualify under this Program, must be the personal gift of the employee actually paid to the college or university during the calendar year 1955 and prior to December 15 of that year in cash or in securities having a quoted market value and not merely a pledge.

2. The college or university to qualify must be a four-year course, degree-granting institution, accredited by the appropriate regional or professional accrediting association and located within the United States or its possessions.

3. Contributions under the Program shall be employed by the college or university to realize or foster the primary needs and objectives of an insti-

tution of higher education, namely, of augmenting the required capital and general operating funds, of providing for expanded student enrollment, of strengthening educational facilities and curricula, and of improving incentives for the highest quality of teaching.

4. The employee at the time of his or her contribution shall be in the active regular employment of the General Electric Company or one of its wholly-owned subsidiaries and shall have had at least one year of continuous service in such employment.

5. The total contribution under this Program with respect to the contribution or contributions of any individual employee shall be limited to the sum of \$1,000 and the total contributions to be made by the Fund under the Program shall not exceed the amount appropriated by the Trustees of the Fund for this purpose. In the event that total employee

contributions otherwise coming within the terms of this Program exceed the amount so appropriated by the Trustees, the contributions to be made by the Fund under this Program may be apportioned by the Trustees in such a manner as they may consider equitable and proper.

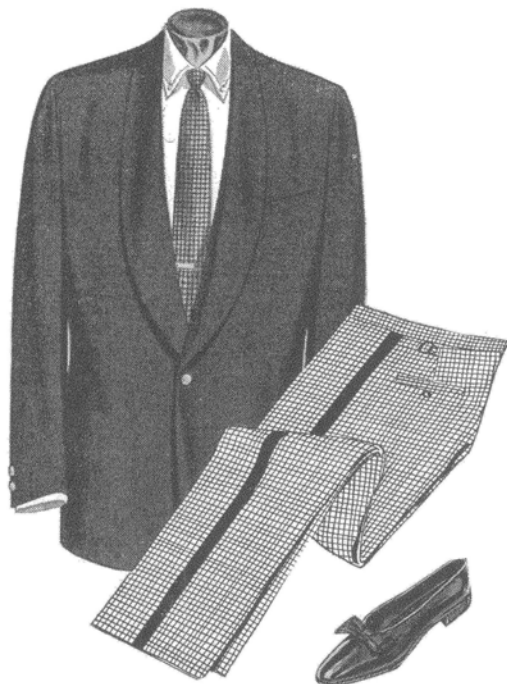
6. The Trustees shall be entitled, if they deem it desirable to do so, to suspend, revoke, or terminate this Program at any time with respect to employee contributions thereafter made.

7. Any question, whether as to the interpretation, application or administration of the provisions of this Program or otherwise, shall be determined by the Trustees and their decision shall be final.

For more information write: General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, Corporate Alumnus Program, Schenectady, N. Y.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



BROOKS BROTHERS
CASUAL CLOTHES FOR EVENING
 (a whole new group of clothing that
 has never been available before)

Here is the first new concept in men's clothing in years...clothes distinctively designed for casual evening wear at home. More informal than a dinner jacket, far more appropriate than sportwear, you will feel well-dressed and at ease in them...for cocktails, informal dinner or an evening with friends.

They are made on our own models...of fine lightweight, Swiss-woven Lanella* flannel...the jackets in red, green, yellow or black...the trousers in black with green-black Tartan stripes, narrow alternating stripes and attractive checks.†

Jackets, \$37.50 • Trousers, \$22.50

*50% Wool, 50% Cotton

†Write for complete descriptions

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING
 Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
 BOSTON • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

Issued the first and fifteenth of each month except monthly in January, February, July, and September; no issue in August. Subscription, \$4 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$4.75; life subscriptions, \$75. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled. Entered as second-class matter at Ithaca, N.Y. All publication rights reserved.

Owned and published by Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of Cornell Alumni Association: John F. P. Farrar '25, Maywood, Ill., president; R. Selden Brewer '40, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer. Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039. Printed by The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

QUADRANGLE of the "Upper Campus" was somewhat more crowded than our cover picture shows it during the week before spring recess, when more than 17,000 visitors came to the annual Farm & Home Week of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics (see story). Picture shows, from left, Warren Hall, Mann Library, Plant Science, and Roberts Hall.

Cornell University

1955 Summer Session

July 5 to August 13



Graduate and
undergraduate courses in

Arts and Sciences
Agriculture
Home Economics
Education

Industrial & Labor Relations
 also
Special Workshops and
Conferences

"An opportunity for study in
pleasant surroundings"

For catalogue write:

THE DIRECTOR OF
THE SUMMER SESSION
 Cornell University
 Ithaca, New York

Farm & Home Week Brings Thousands To Learn of Newest Findings Here

FORTY-FOURTH annual Farm & Home Week, March 21-25, brought the second-largest registration of visitors, in spite of a poor start caused by bad weather. Here to enjoy the 100 daily events and wide variety of exhibits were 17,226 farmers, homemakers, and students who registered. Last year's record-breaking registration was 18,680. With the sky clearing and the wind subsiding Thursday, 5693 visitors set a new day's record.

Health was important in the Farm & Home Week theme, "Using Today's Opportunities for Better Rural Living." The relation of nutrition to personal health was stressed in lectures and exhibits. The most important feature of weight control is not so much reducing as "holding the line," Professor Frances A. Johnson, Food & Nutrition, told her audience, and part of "holding the line" involves a knowledge of good nutrition, she added. Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition said he believes that normal healthy people can easily get all the vitamins and minerals they need from available foods. While under certain conditions, for limited periods, specific vitamin addition may be of value; "shot-gun dosage" of complex vitamin mixtures is no substitute for a good diet and may promote bad food habits, he declared. Well attended was a cancer exhibit in which tobacco-smoking mice illustrated a method used in studying possible effects of cigarette smoking on the incidence of lung cancer. Almost 1200 persons availed themselves of free chest X-rays.

Leaders Discuss Public Affairs

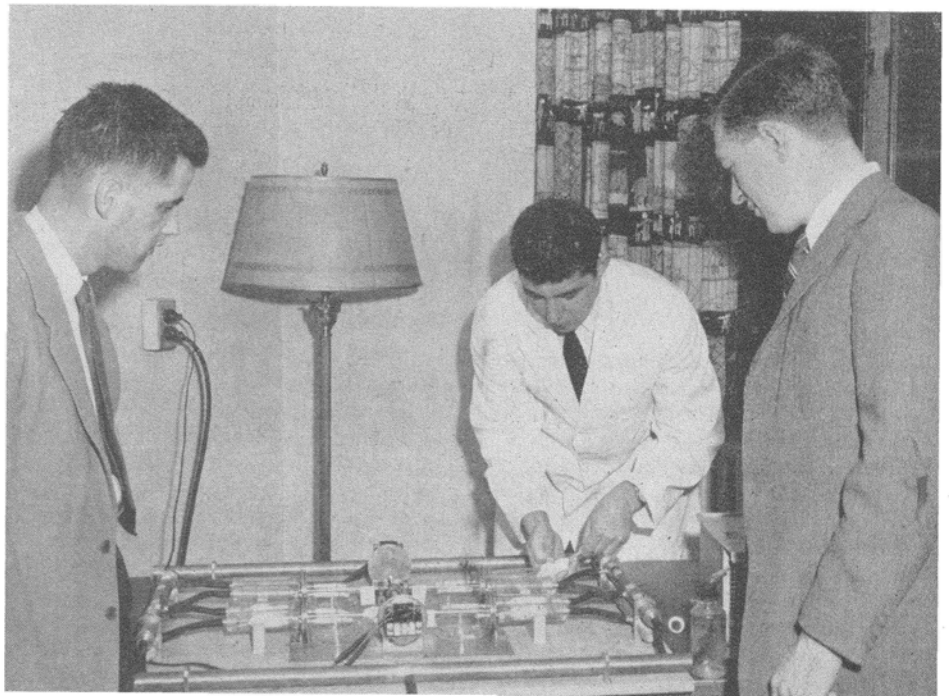
Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation from 1947-54 and currently president of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, and President Sarah G. Blanding of Vassar College, former Dean of Home Economics, attracted large crowds to Bailey Hall. Calling for a broader concept of education in the next half-century, Kline said Cornell has traditions to be a leader in the task of turning out well-rounded citizens. Science alone is not enough, he declared. He called on universities to educate men and women to an understand-

ing of government, politics, and society rather than simply training a good engineer or a good agronomist. Questioned at a press conference about a possible alliance of farmers and labor, the farm leader replied, "Any real political coalition between agriculture and labor is simply not in the cards." On the present economic position of the American farmer, he said: "If we had to take a financial statement, it would be good, but the trend in recent years has not been good because average farm prices have been off 23 per cent while costs went down only 3 per cent since World War II. This was an honest-to-goodness price-cost squeeze." Questioned about the proposed visit of Russian farmers to Iowa, he said it would be good if there could be objective minds out of Russia, but he doubted the possibility.

As she rose to speak after an introduction by President Deane W. Malott, the former Home Economics Dean re-

ceived a warm welcome from the audience. Modestly, she wondered at the size of the gathering. Maybe they came to rest their feet or insure themselves of a seat for the fashion show following, she remarked, and invited them to slip off their shoes and wiggle their toes. On her topic, "In the Public Interest," she said that a most urgent problem is that American public schools are "facing a state of emergency right now." Besides improving salaries and working conditions for teachers, she suggested relieving them of some responsibilities they now have for community and extra-curricular school activities and for the adjustment of the individual child to all areas of his life. "If there is social recognition of what constitutes fair and essential conditions of work, we can surely get the right people for both our elementary and our secondary schools," she said. She also discussed other areas where citizens have major responsibilities "in the public interest."

Another popular Bailey Hall speaker was Frank L. Teuton of the USDA Research Service, who demonstrated more than fifty new products made from farm crops and several of research's latest ac-



Mice Smoke for Science—Demonstrating to Farm & Home Week visitors in Savage Hall a scientific method of studying possible effects of cigarette smoking on the incidence of lung cancer, Robert B. Bradfield '51, research assistant in Nutrition, places a mouse in an air chamber through which cigarette smoke is mechanically pulled once a minute. The mice spend an hour a day smoking six cigarettes. The machine was borrowed from the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, the State Health Department's cancer research center.

complishments in agriculture. New textiles, drugs, industrial products, feeds, and better plants and animals were shown. Co-eds modeled garments made from fabrics developed by USDA. Teuton displayed plastic egg cartons developed by the University. Sale tests run on the windowed carton show they increase egg sales. The audience sampled apples stored for several months in airtight, refrigerated "modified-atmosphere storage-rooms" pioneered by the University, and declared they tasted as good as fresh picked fruit.

Visitors Get Practical Help

Much practical advice was given during the week. Some suggestions: the best insecticides are organic phosphates,

veterinary surgery practice.

Homemakers learned the latest developments in the ever-changing field of fabrics; were shown how to select, process, package, and store food in a freezer; and got pointers on household appliances and making better baked goods. The annual fashion show, where Home Economics students model clothes they have made, was as popular as always. The models were ably assisted by male escorts, Gaylord the poodle, and an Ag student in shorts fashioned with scissors and masculine ingenuity. Mrs. L. S. Rifford, Jr. (Susan Crawford) '49 of Auburn, who combines care of a home and family of four with a thriving business of designing clothes for the kindergarten set, told how she developed her line now

corsages all week. Young and old munched apples from a Plant Science counter as they strolled from one exhibit to another.

Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art had a special program for the week. Dr. Emerson C. Kelly '21 of Albany, collector of landscapes of the American Hudson River school, discussed "J. Francis Murphy, Hudson River School Painter" in an evening lecture. There was an exhibition of Murphy's paintings at the Museum and a display of his paintings and personal documents in the Division of Regional History in Mann Library. Cornell Concert Band, with the Concert Band of Fredonia State Teachers College; the Glee Club; and the Women's Glee Club entertained at noon.

Student Speakers Compete

Theodore I. Mullen '55 of Stafford took first prize of \$100 and Peter L. Huntington '55 of Westford took second prize of \$25 in the Rice Debate Stage. Both supported the proposition: "Resolved That Congress shall enact legislation establishing a system of Universal Military Training in the United States." Eastman Stage first prize of \$100 was awarded to Paul H. Hoepner '55 of Worcester; second prize of \$25, to David C. Ives '56 of Bainbridge. Suzanne J. Sekellick '57 of Albany won the Elsie Van Buren Rice first prize of \$100 and Mary C. Neill '57 of Binghamton took the second prize of \$25. Gale Briggs '56 of Wellsville was chosen Farm & Home Week Queen. She was crowned at a square dance in Barton Hall by Professor Lincoln D. Kelsey, Grad '27, Farm & Home Week director.

Agriculture Alumni Meet

Members of the Agriculture Alumni Association overflowed the Kimball Room of Willard Straight Hall for the annual luncheon meeting of the Association, March 24. Daniel M. Dalrymple '27 of Lockport spoke of the services of the College from a farmer's standpoint, and Dean William I. Myers '14 reviewed its activities and prospects.

Dean Myers said that the College has about one-third of its students from farms, although only about 4 per cent of the State's population now lives on farms. It is estimated that the coming influx of college students may bring an increase of perhaps 25 per cent for Agriculture and this number, he said, the College can take with only slight additions to its present facilities. He noted that "the College of Agriculture is now admitting all applicants who show evidence that they can do satisfactory work and are interested in agriculture." He spoke of the new Agricultural Engineering Building, scheduled for occupancy next October 1, said that plans for a new Food Science & Technology Building at the Geneva Experiment Station



Freezer Tips—The right containers and wrappings will keep your frozen foods fresh longer, Professor Lola T. Dudgeon, MS '38, Home Economics, tells a Farm & Home Week visitor. "The Miracle Your Freezer Can Perform" was a popular display in Van Rensselaer.

such as parathion; mink ranching can be ideal for people wanting to start an independent farm business, but it's no snap; wood chips, as well as manure and crop residues, can help produce higher yields. A speaker pointed out that a farmer needs to figure the odds when he gambles on the weather. "The records show odds of 4-1 that some soils will be too wet and cold for farming this spring, also that midsummer drouths are commonplace and hard gully-washing rains occur almost every year. . . . A soil map is an excellent tool for planning farm systems that will beat the odds on the weather." The Veterinary College showed how to trim the hooves of a bull and a delicate operation on a sheep was performed to illustrate a technique in

carried by leading department stores all over the country. Virginia M. Steele '49, fabrics editor for *Mademoiselle*, spoke on "Fashions and Fabrics." Family living got attention with lectures on child psychology, marriage, and family life in other lands. Visitors could confer with specialists about their own children.

Something for Everyone

Bird-lovers, fishing enthusiasts, gardeners, hooked rug addicts, and other hobbyists were not forgotten on the program. Small-fry visitors swarmed to Warren Hall to see chicks hatching from eggs and baby ducks scrambling up a miniature ramp from a small pool. Young people kept attendants of a corsage bar in Plant Science busy making

are now "frozen" although the State has appropriated \$1,800,000 for it, and that the next needs are more space for the Animal Husbandry Department and new greenhouses with modern equipment.

The Dean reported that the work of Faculty members at University of the Philippines will be continued at least until June, 1957, by renewal of the contract with the Foreign Operations Administration. He said that research is going forward both to improve methods of food production and especially in marketing techniques. He noted a recent grant from Sun Oil Co. of \$150,000 to study how plants use nitrogen, and one of \$500,000 from the Ford Foundation for graduate training of Extension workers, saying that Cornell had been selected for these because of its preeminence.

The Agriculture Alumni Association elected Lloyd E. Curtis '35 of Geneva as president and to represent it as a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. He succeeds Joseph P. King '36 of Fairmont, Minn., who presided. Director A. Wright Gibson '17, Resident Instruction in Agriculture, was again re-elected secretary-treasurer. Thomas E. Lamont '27 was advanced to first vice-president of the Association; H. Joseph Pendergast '38, to second vice-president; and Morton Adams '33 was elected third vice-president.

Professor Kelsey Retires

THIS YEAR'S Farm & Home Week was the last assignment for Professor Lincoln D. Kelsey, Grad '27, who directed the event for fourteen years. Professor Kelsey retired, April 1, after twenty-seven years with the Extension Service.

A graduate of Massachusetts State College and previously a county agricultural agent, Professor Kelsey came to the University as assistant State leader of county agricultural agents. Later, he became an administrative specialist in Extension; has trained personnel and Agriculture students for Extension work and acted as contact officer for all foreign visitors to the College of Agriculture. He has taught a course in Extension Organization and Administration and is co-author with Cannon C. Hearne of the US Department of Agriculture of Cooperative Extension Work, which is widely used in the United States and abroad. For fifteen years he was a CURW board of control member and twice its chairman.

After World War I, Professor Kelsey went to Turkey for the Near East Relief as one of the first agricultural workers in one of the first US relief programs. During World War II, after a few months with the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington, D.C., he

Now In My Time! *Raymond Perry*

WHAT MOST IMPRESSES your observer these April days is the growing inadequacy of the spring term. It just isn't big enough, or long enough, any more to crowd into it all the enterprises which by repetition through the decades have built themselves into the stature of "traditions." There just aren't enough week ends between Easter and Commencement to hold all the Hotels Ezra Cornell, Horse Shows, Cornell Days, Annual Banquets, Faculty Receptions, Military Reviews, Spring Days, Drives, House Parties, and Blood Donations that the growing schedule calls for!

Perhaps it's just the old Pantaloons who are confused by the multiplicity of distractions; who forget that in all time it has been the established custom of Cornell undergraduates to bite off more than they could chew and then chew it, and that the accomplishment of the apparently impossible is often an experience not without benefit to the individual student. But the signs now indicate that there are those in high places who feel that the expansion of extra-curricular activities has gone about far enough and that perhaps a little more room should be created in the crowded spring term for studious activities. They may have a point there, too!

We recall being invited to supper at Teefy Crane's house in our sub-Freshman summer and being asked what we proposed to do in college and thereafter. We also recall Teefy's comment on our response. He said an average student could handle his classroom work adequately and pursue one other activity to his advantage; sports or college papers, dramatics or music. An unusually gifted one could sometimes take two without danger. But beyond that, anybody who further scattered his efforts was inviting disaster. Our observations of the academic scene which have now extended well over half a century have sustained Dean Crane's views abundantly, even though many continue to scatter and invite under social and fraternal pressure to do so.

Wasn't it nice in *my* time and yours when the spring term was a period of serenity, particularly for Seniors who had passed down their administrative responsibilities to their eager Junior successors, had enough credits in the academic bank to insure their graduation, and felt free to complete their undergraduate journey at a leisurely stroll? For the best results, the last spring term should be completed at a

leisurely stroll and never in a hectic sprint. There should be given time to read and talk and contemplate and dream, mixed with a reasonable number of opportunities to go sailing on Cayuga and once at least to spear suckers in Fall Creek. Intellectual assimilation needs leisure for digestion after periods of forced feeding.

But these present-day undergraduates have one blessing denied to many of their predecessors. They don't have to worry about jobs; we did. They are operating in a sellers' market. Industry from all accounts is bidding for them in competition with the armed forces. Subject to medical examination, all the boys in the Class of 1955 can step directly from Commencement into a job that promises at least board, lodging, garments, and free dentistry. Nothing like that awaited the Class of 1905, except perhaps the handful destined to fall into the family plant with loving hands to catch them. Then we worried about our futures. Now in many hearts, concern centers on how to escape from a future that seems to have become too much predestined by others; even though the specifications suggest the probability of a Cadillac at the age of thirty-five.

Wasn't it nice in *our* time when the spring term supplied tranquility in a lovely land innocent of automobiles, golf, bridge-whist, television, and the movies; when there was opportunity for reading and discussion and learning how to play the mandolin from a book of instruction that came free with the mandolin? We agree thoroughly with Teefy Crane's advice about not scattering efforts and with those who now desire to create more time for study in our too-crowded hours. But sometimes we get pretty hopeless about ever achieving any substantial progress along these lines. This is one of those times.

Research expands its fields of inquiry. Scholarship and culture hitch their wagons to a star. Industry demands more and better trained cannon fodder, and is willing to pay for it. But education at the university level continues to be limited in its attainments by the regrettable fact that the Sophomore Class insists on remaining nineteen years old, which is a time of life when human conduct is governed less by logical reasoning than by glands. In the spring term at Ithaca, glands often get the upper hand and there's nothing anybody can do about it; or ever could!

again served overseas, this time with UNRRA as director of agriculture and fisheries for the Balkan and Greek missions. In 1953, he went to Iran for the USDA to help establish agricultural extension there and train workers for it. In 1933-34, Professor Kelsey directed organization of the AAA program in New York State. In 1935, he became rural rehabilitation advisor for the Northeastern States with FERA and later was liaison officer between the Extension Service and the Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, National Youth Administration, and Rural Electrification Administration. He was the first secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee, and organized the first thirteen soil conservation districts. He was also secretary of the State Farm Light & Power Committee.

Professor Kelsey plans to do research on Extension all over the world. He will work with the Near East Foundation, but does not plan now to go overseas. He and Mrs. Kelsey have four children, including Paul M. Kelsey '43, Mrs. Norman F. Lewis (Edith Kelsey) '44, and Mrs. Gordon K. Davenport (Martha Kelsey) '53.

Engineers Advance

THREE CORNELLIANs were admitted January 1 to partnership in Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, consulting engineers, 101 Park Avenue, New York City 17. Former associates of the firm, they are Harold S. Woodward '22, Erik B. J. Roos '32, and Stephen D. Teetor '43. Elwyn E. Seelye '04 and Albert L. Stevenson '13 are senior members of the firm, which also has offices in Washington, D.C.

Describes Health Service

NEWSWEEK for March 28 devotes its "Medicine" section to modern care of student health in colleges and universities, exemplified by the "Cornell plan" instituted in 1940 by Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, Clinical & Preventive Medicine. Mention is made of the cold clinic, nutrition clinic, allergy clinic, athletic clinic, and psychiatric clinic which Dr. Moore and his associates operate here, together with the University Infirmary. The programs of other colleges are summarized from the findings of Dr. Moore as president of the American College Health Association and Dr. John Summerskill, Medical Psychology. The famous "Health Notes for Students" promulgated in 1879 by the late Professor Burt G. Wilder, Zoology, accompany the article, which was prepared by Mrs. Marguerite Clark, medical editor of Newsweek.

Alumni To Elect Trustees

All Cornellians Now Can Vote

ALL ALUMNI of the University, including those who do not have degrees from Cornell, are receiving ballots this year to vote for Alumni Trustees. Official ballots containing the names of five candidates who were duly nominated for the five-year term beginning July 1 are being mailed by the Treasurer to about 86,000 Cornellians whose current addresses are on record. The ballots must be returned in official envelopes bearing the signature of the voter and must be received by noon, June 6, to be counted. It is expected that all ballots will be mailed by late April; any alumnus who does not get a ballot may obtain one by writing the Treasurer of the University, Day Hall.

Until this year, only those who hold degrees from the University could vote for Alumni Trustees. Last year, the University mailed ballots to about 57,800 degree holders and 14,962 ballots were received from approximately 27 per cent of the electors. The same percentage of the eligible voters this year would bring about 23,200 ballots. Result of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, June 11, during Class Reunions in Ithaca.

Two Alumni Trustees are to be elected to the Board to take office July 1. They will succeed Walker L. Cisler '22 and Dr. Preston A. Wade '22, both of whom were elected five years ago. The two receiving the largest number of votes will be elected if they receive the votes of at least one-third of those who vote.

The University Charter provides that "Any ten or more alumni [degree hold-

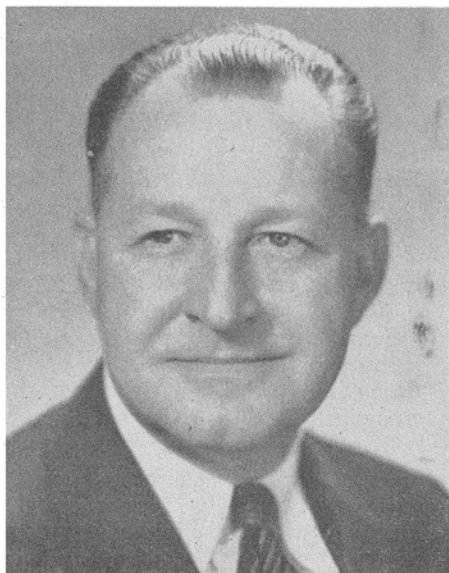
ers] may file with the Treasurer, on or before the first day of April in each year, written nominations of the Trustees to be elected by the alumni . . ." The five candidates thus nominated are:

William Littlewood '20

Vice-president for research and development of American Airlines, Littlewood is credited with important contributions in the development of commercial air transports, especially the Douglas DC-3, DC-4, DC-6, DC-6B, DC-7, and Convair 240. He has been in the aviation industry since 1927, becoming general manager of Fairchild Engine & Aircraft Co. and joining the forerunner of American Airlines in 1930. In 1935, he received the Wright Brothers Medal for his "outstanding contribution to aviation," and in 1952 he gave the Wright Brothers Lecture of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, of which he is a Fellow and past vice-president.

For ten years, he was a member of the executive committee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and was chairman of its committee on operating problems; served as a consultant to the Air Research & Development Command; is a member of the Technical Advisory Panel on Aeronautics to the Assistant Secretary of Defense and of the engineering committee, Air Transport Association; since 1948 has been a director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo. Last year, he was president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

He took part in a round-table discussion on the future of aviation at Class Reunions in 1952 and came to the Uni-



William Littlewood '20



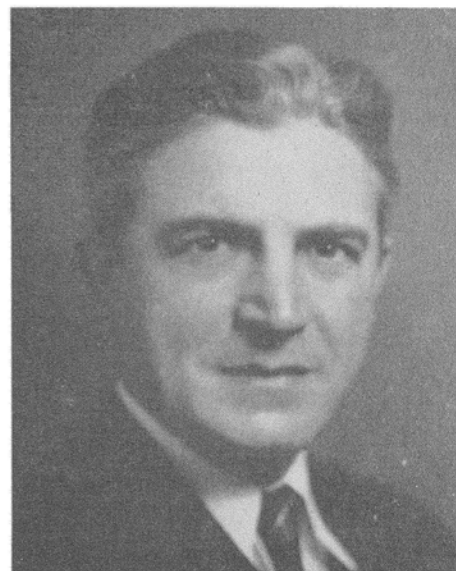
Allan H. Treman '21



Dr. Irving S. Wright '23



Don J. Wickham '24



Michael Rapuano '27

versity, March 18 & 19, to lecture to students in Mechanical Engineering on "New Developments in Commercial Air Transportation." Littlewood was president of the Cornell Society of Engineers in 1949-50 and was a director of the Alumni Association from 1944-52 and vice-president in 1949-50. He and Mrs. Littlewood (Dorothy Cushman) '21 are both members of the University Council. They live at St. Michaels, Md. His brother is E. B. Littlewood '29 and their sons are William C. Littlewood '44 and Robert A. Littlewood '52.

Littlewood entered Sibley College in 1916 from Richmond Hill High School and received the ME in 1920. He won the Sibley Prize for high scholarship as a Junior and Senior, was a student instructor in Physics, Mathematics, and Machine Design, and was elected to Tau Beta Pi as a Junior, serving as president. He was a member of the University Orchestra and came back with his cello in 1941 to play in a testimonial concert to the former leader, Professor George L. Coleman '95. Littlewood was a member of Nayati.

Allan H. Treman '21

Treman has practiced law in Ithaca since he received the LLB in 1924. He is a member of the executive committee of the State Bar Association and has been chairman of its committee on legal ethics; was president of the Federation of Bar Associations of the Sixth Judicial District and of the Tompkins County Bar Association. He is a director and attorney of Tompkins County Trust Co., was University attorney from 1927 through 1954, has been lecturer on Business Law in Hotel Administration and Agricultural Economics since 1927.

He is chairman of the Stewart Park Commission of Ithaca and a member of the Finger Lakes State Park Commis-

sion; was president of Ithaca Rotary Club and of the Savage Club of Ithaca and is a member of its quartet. He has served on the board of zoning appeals and city planning commission and was chairman of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca.

He is the son of the late Robert H. Treman '78 and brother of the late Robert E. Treman '09, University Trustees. Allan Treman entered Arts & Sciences in 1917 from Hill School, received the AB in 1921, LLB in 1924. He won the "C" as a hurdler on the track team, was vice-president of CUCA and secretary of the Student Council, member of the Glee Club, University Orchestra, and president of the Musical Clubs; has been graduate treasurer of the Glee Club since 1936. In the Law School, he was president of the Student Association, chairman of the Honor Committee, and editor of the Law Quarterly.

Treman has been secretary of the Class of '21 since 1921; was a member of the Cornellian Council executive committee from 1937-40; is a member of Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Quill & Dagger, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Phi, and Order of the Coif. His first wife was Ellen Barton '25 and in 1944 he married Pauline Bird, who was formerly in the Alumni Office. Elaine Treman '50 and Barton Treman '52 are his children.

Dr. Irving S. Wright '23

Dr. Wright is professor of Clinical Medicine in the Medical College and attending physician at The New York Hospital. He has written extensively on diseases of the heart and blood vessels; is consulting physician to eight other hospitals in and near New York City. He joined the Medical College Faculty in 1946 after interning at New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hos-

pital of Columbia University, where he became professor and director of the department of medicine.

He has been president and chairman of the scientific council of the American Heart Association, was president and is a director of the New York Heart Association, is a Fellow and governor for New York State of the American College of Physicians, and a Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, New York Academy of Sciences, Harvey Society, Society for Experimental Biology & Medicine, and of the American Medical Association.

He is consultant in medicine to the Surgeon General, US Army, and during the last war was a colonel Air Surgeon, chief coordinator of a survey of health of repatriated American war prisoners of the Japanese, and served on a civilian advisory committee to James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy. From 1947-52, he was chairman of a Conference on Blood Clotting of the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation; last year, he was a member of the National Advisory Heart Council and of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. He is the author of twelve medical books and of more than 100 articles.

He has visited most of the medical schools in this country, and those of Germany, Austria, France, Italy, and Switzerland. Dr. Wright entered Arts & Sciences in 1919, received the AB in 1923 and the MD at the Medical College in 1926. He was a member of the Varsity wrestling squad and of Zodiac here and Phi Chi at the Medical College. He is a member of Sigma Xi. In 1952, he was awarded the *Doctoris Honoris Causa* by University of Chile. He was president of the Medical College Alumni Association in 1953 and will receive its Alumni Award for this year at the College Alumni Day in New York, April 23.

Don J. Wickham '24

Wickham operates extensive fruit farms and a general farm supply store at Hector on Seneca Lake. He is a trustee of the State University of New York, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, vice-chairman of the New York State Conference Board of Farm Organizations, and a member of the commission appointed by the State Legislature to plan the financing of New York highways.

He was an organizer and treasurer of the Finger Lakes Fruit Products Cooperative at Watkins Glen, is secretary of the Family Farm Insurance Co., a director of New York Telephone Co., member of the board of education for the Watkins Glen Central School, and member of the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society.

From 1936-43, Wickham was with the Extension Service as head field officer of the State agricultural conservation program and assistant to the State executive of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He served in 1944-45 as chairman of the State advisory committee for the Farm Security Administration, and from 1944-47 he was a member of the University Council for the College of Agriculture & Experiment Stations. He was president of the Agriculture Alumni Association in 1941 and a director of the Cornell Alumni Association.

Wickham entered Agriculture from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in 1920 and received the BS in 1924. He was a member of the Varsity soccer team for three years, was athletic director and Senior Class president of the College; member of Hebs-Sa. He has served as president of the Cornell chapter corporation of Alpha Gamma Rho, and was a member of the Agriculture Alumni Association committee which raised \$4000 to provide portraits of Deans Albert R. Mann '04 and Carl E. Ladd '12 for the Mann Library. William Wickham '50 and David M. Wickham '52 are his sons.

Michael Rapuano '27

A Registered Engineer and consulting engineer and landscape architect with offices in New York City, Rapuano has been since 1939 a partner of Gilmore D. Clarke '13, former Dean of Architecture.

He won the Rome Prize in Landscape Architecture in 1927 for three years of study at the American Academy in Rome, and returned to become landscape architect for three years each of the Westchester County Park Commission, New York City Department of Parks, and for Madigan-Hyland, engineers in New York City. He was associate member of the board of design of the New York World's Fair, 1937-39, and of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

housing projects for eleven years to 1949; now serves in the same capacity for the Equitable Life Assurance Society "Gateway Center" in Pittsburgh, Pa. For seven years, he was consulting landscape architect to the New Jersey Highway Department; to the Bureau of Yards & Docks, US Navy Department, 1942-43; and since 1948, to the City Planning Commission of Philadelphia, Pa. He was a member of the Art Commission of the City of New York, 1939-46. He lives in Newtown, Pa.; is a member of the Bucks County Park Board. Since 1946, he has been a trustee and member of the executive committee of the American Academy in Rome. Last June, he received the honorary MA at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Rapuano entered Architecture in 1923 from North High School in Syracuse and received the BLA in 1927. He played Freshman football and was Varsity center for two years; was a member of the Student Council. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Sphinx Head, Garcoyle, and L'Ogive.

Committee Evaluates Candidates

A standing Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations of the Cornell Alumni Association collects and evaluates suggestions of nominees from all alumni organizations. It approves for nomination by regular process those candidates who it deems can best serve the University as members of the Board of Trustees and suggests at least twice as many candidates as there are places to be filled. The Committee's suggested candidates this year are Littlewood, Dr. Wright, Wickham, and Rapuano.

The Committee has a member from each of the constituent organizations which comprise the Cornell Alumni Association and one present Alumni Trustee. Its chairman this year is Franklin S. Wood '23, representing the Law Association. Other members are Halsey B. Knapp '12, Agriculture Alumni Association; Dr. John E. Sutton, Jr. '15, Medical College Alumni Association; Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18, Alumni Trustee; Alfred M. Saperston '19, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; Charles H. Stotz '21, Architecture Alumni Association; William H. Hill '22, Society of Engineers; G. Norman Scott '27, Association of Class Secretaries; Dr. George H. Hopson '28, Veterinary Alumni Association; Albert E. Koehl '28, Society of Hotelmen; Marjory A. Rice '29, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Mrs. Robert B. Crane (Almena Dean) '30, Home Economics Alumnae Association; William M. Vanneman '31, Directors of the Alumni Association; Muriel R. Carbery '37, School of Nursing Alumnae Association; Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, Alumni Fund; Stoddard H. Knowles '45, School

of Business & Public Administration Alumni Association.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14

REVIEWER-REPORTERS criticize plays or concerts they attend. Why, then, shouldn't I pan a University lecture that I didn't like? I pause for a reply, and, hearing none, proceed to let my indignation boil over into print.

It is true that in an extra-curricular lecture, the speaker is under no constraint to be objective: to give both sides. In the classroom Lecturer he has such an obligation, but Recounts in a public lecture I suppose Clichés he can ride any hobby or grind any axe. My target is the fourth of the six recent Messenger Lectures by Alpheus T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton, entitled: "Welfare Capitalism: Opportunity or Delusion," the whole series being called "Freedom in Crisis."

I have heard "Honest Harold" Ickes speak in his heyday. So, evidently, has Professor Mason. He hasn't Ickes's force nor dynamism, but he has swallowed his patter, hook, line, and sinker. After I had listened a few minutes, I started to jot down some of the old familiar phrases. Much of his speech technique was to quote contemporary utterances, so the manuscript would probably show that some were merely attributions to others, but he made them his own by the relish with which he pronounced them. Here are a few: "Jungle economy," "monster corporations," "free enterprise dogma," "laissez-faire dogma," "freedom and irresponsibility of the 1920s," "reactionary strategy," "practical patriotism," "economic privilege," "slanted probing into ideological past," "apologists of the status quo," "roving tigers and elephants such as General Motors and US Steel." He almost sneered at "Christian principles" and "Golden Rule mandates," certainly at the very idea that any member of the National Association of Manufacturers could possibly practice them. He could see no good in business men. They buy lawyers just to circumvent the law. He hasn't heard of criminals, labor racketeers, Communists, and fellow-travellers who have "mouthpieces," nor of the fact that universities, cities, counties, states, churches, foundations, banks, realtors, and the like frequently employ counsel. He couldn't even share the moderate hopefulness of Berle and Lillienthal concerning corporate responsibility for the general welfare. All he

could see was that "government must monopolize coercive power"—and use it freely. He did say that the New Deal had weakened the auxiliary precautions of the framers of the Constitution, such as checks and balances.

* * *

Perhaps everyone is entitled to one blind spot, and even Messenger lecturers (who are supposed to be **Speaks Well** tops) can be forgiven one **About** poor paper. I was afraid to **High Court** write about it and him without listening to another. Glad I did, because when I heard him talk on something he is really competent in, the US Supreme Court, I got an almost completely different impression. He slipped in a couple of minor digs, such as "the Constitution of Justice Hughes, revised version," but his "Supreme Court in Search of a Role" was a most interesting and well-documented narrative of how the thinking of the Court came full circle between 1936 and the present. It was really an intellectual treat.

In the last one, "Can Freedom Conquer Fear," the Sun, which covered the series quite well, reported that he did say that there is an intrusion of government into every segment of public life, which threatens the freedom of all. So he may be faintly aware of the perils of Big Government.

Medical Alumni To Meet

ALUMNI DAYS at the Medical College in New York, April 22 & 23, will provide a full day of scientific sessions conducted by members of the Faculty and alumni and exhibits of the latest professional developments at the College, including the Sloan-Kettering Division and Memorial Center.

At the annual meeting of the Medical College Alumni Association Saturday morning, April 23, Dr. Irving S. Wright '23 will receive the Association's Alumni Award for distinguished contributions to medical science and will speak on "The Legal Responsibility of the Physician in Modern Society: Comments on the Pilot Study of the Medical Expert Testimony Project." A War Memorial sculpture commemorating alumni of the College who died in World War II will be presented by a committee headed by Dr. Richard B. Stark, MD '41, and the library of F. W. Olin Hall, given by George T. Delacorte, will be dedicated. Alumni Day dinner dance will be Saturday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel. Dr. Mary Ann Page, MD '45, is chairman of the Alumni Day committee.

Professor Arthur C. Dahlberg, Grad '27-'28, Dairy Industry, was re-elected secretary of The Dairy Products Improvement Institute at its recent annual meeting in New York City.



British Chapbooks

BY PAUL ZALL, INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH

SINCE Professor Harold W. Thompson's description of the late Willard Straight's collection of chapbooks appeared in the NEWS last November 15, the Rare Book Room of the Library has recatalogued two more important examples of these fascinating and fantastic publications. One, a single edition of Wordsworth's "We Are Seven," joins another, though different, version of the same poem in the Wordsworth Collection. Any poem of Wordsworth's in this form of publication is particularly rare, not only because he kept a weather eye on his copyrights, but because those of his poems that did slip into chapbooks were probably literally read to pieces; as so many chapbooks were.

The two chapbook versions of "We Are Seven" are unique in their kind today. Though probably published within ten or fifteen years of each other in the early years of the nineteenth century, they vary considerably in quality of paper, printing, and illustration, and even in faithful reproduction of the text. One is in better state of preservation: its paper is of better quality, the printing more clear, the ink darker, the woodcuts sharply delineated, and the text faithful to Wordsworth's latest corrections in 1800. The other version reprints Wordsworth's text of 1798. These differences reflect the transformation that the chapbook industry underwent in the first thirty years of the century.

Until the early years of the nineteenth century, chapbook publishing was virtually a monopoly of the Dickey brothers of London, whose business was so brisk that by mid-eighteenth century they were forced to open a warehouse in Nottingham to handle the provincial trade. About nine-tenths of the harvest of chapbooks in eighteenth-century England were sown in the Dickey gardens: songs, ballads, tales, accounts of gruesome trials and crimes, calendars, and ABC's. The remaining tenth were mainly pirated reprints of the Dickey books, usually done in Newcastle, or, like the Willard Straight samples, in Nottingham, or in some other provincial town. But out of the foggy depths of the "paper" trade, as it was called, rose old Jemmy Catnach in 1813 to found the Seven Dials Press.

Though averse to "innovations," Catnach nevertheless adapted modern methods to the chapbook publishing trade. He acquired a substantial working capital, established mass production processes by employing four or five

printers at a time on one chapbook, and substituted adequate white paper and real printer's ink for the catch-as-catch can thin tea-paper splattered with lamp-black and oil mixture characteristic of Dickey's and the provincial chapbooks. To Jemmy Catnach, too, the swarms of new readers in early nineteenth-century England were indebted for the innovation of publishing collections of songs, literally by the yard, at the incredibly low price of one penny, the usual cost of a single ballad.

It paid off for Old Jemmy Catnach, but the competition were hard put to meet either his price or his footage. Consequently, they turned to meet his quantity with quality by printing the verse of more adept poets than Catnach could boast of in his stable; or garret. They printed Burns, Byron, Shelley, Scott, Wordsworth. The copyright laws were such that it would have been a waste of time for legitimate publishers to prosecute their piracies; so chapbooks were in a position to feed culture to the poor who before this time had been used to feeding on Catnach's ribaldry and sensational fare. How far they succeeded we may never know.

It would have been appropriate if chapbooks did propitiate contemporary poetry of worth, for they had, in a sense, propagated it. A writer in Blackwood's Magazine of 1835 commented: "Perhaps none among us ever wrote verses of any worth who had not been . . . readers of our old ballads. All our poets have been so and even Wordsworth would not have been the veritable and only Wordsworth, had he not in boyhood pored—oh, the miser!—over them." The two chapbook versions of "We Are Seven" then represent a kind of payment for an old debt as well as an attempt to compete with Jemmy Catnach qualitatively. One of the two versions is probably a frontal assault on Old Jemmy; the other, more sophisticated edition—it even has yellow covers—probably represents a small provincial publisher's following the trend, suggesting that the competitors had hit on a successful counter-attack. How else they could have met him is inconceivable, for beginning in the 1820's penny newspapers, encyclopedias, "do it yourself" books, and sundry kinds of popular cheap literature were glutting the market that had once been the sinecure of the chapbook trade. Though by 1869 chapbooks were history, rather than making it, Old Jemmy Catnach's successor could still boast of a stock numbering half a million ballads and of an occasional sale running from 20,000 to 30,000 copies of a particular song.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Track Team Beats Yale

FOUR MEET RECORDS fell and Cornell was responsible for three of them in defeating Yale, 60½-48½, in a track meet at New Haven, March 19.

Michael J. Browne '55 was the hero of this unexpectedly decisive victory. He ran a 4:20.2 mile and 1000 yards in 2:14 to set records in both events. He bettered the mile mark of George Wade of Yale, 4:21.2, set in 1950, and the 2:14.2 set by Robert Mealey '51 in the 1000. The mile time was the best run by a Cornellian in a long time, and Browne did not extend himself because of his upcoming stint in the 1000 and expected one in the two-mile relay. But Coach Louis C. Montgomery did not use him in the two-mile relay, because the meet had been won by that time and it was possible to relieve him.

The mile relay team was the other Cornell record-setter. The team of Arthur L. Boland '57, Lawrence Lattomus '55, John F. Morris '55, and Andrew J. Dadagian '55 ran a brilliant 3:18.2 to modernize the dual-meet mark made in 1951 by the renowned Cornell quartet of Meredith C. Gourdine '52, James Lingel '53, Charles Moore '52, and Mealey. This also lowered their own Cornell indoor record of 3:19.7 which was set at West Point last season with J. Albert Seibald '54 in place of Art Boland.

Thomas Henderson of Yale threw the hammer 60 feet 4 inches to make another record. This erased the record made last year by his teammate, Stewart Thomson, of 57 feet 9½ inches. Thomson was third in this meet. Albert C. Hall '56 was second with 57 feet 3 inches.

Paul W. Loberg '55 was a surprise two-mile winner in the creditable time of 9:43.8. He defeated Donald J. Farley '55 and Martin Duckworth of Yale. Larry Lattomus beat Andy Dadagian for the first time this year in the 600, but it appeared evident that Dadagian was happy to allow Larry to win inasmuch as he represented the right colors. Time was 1:13.9. Norman H. Beachley '55 won the pole vault with 13 feet. His arch rival, Bill Donegan of Yale, dropped out at 12 feet 6 inches. They tied in the Heptagonal meet at 13 feet 4 inches.

Several Swimmers Place

JAMES W. BOHAN '57 of Akron, Ohio, led the Varsity swimming team in one of its best showings in the Eastern Inter-

collegiate Swimming Association championships. In Yale's Payne Whitney pool, Cornell was far down in the scoring, but had several good performers. Bohan placed third in the 100-yard backstroke and was sixth in the 200. Robinson Ord '55 placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle in a blanket finish which saw all six finalists within a couple of feet. Captain Roy L. Swanson '55 of River Rouge, Mich. was sixth in the individual medley, and the medley relay team also took sixth. The relay team was composed of Lawrence B. Caldwell '57, Bohan, and Ord. Caldwell took seventh place in the 1500 meters and the 200-yard butterfly breast-stroke.

At the National Collegiate Championships at Oxford, Ohio, March 25 & 26, the Cornell representatives failed to qualify for the finals. Bohan was fifth in his heat of the 100-yard backstroke and Larry Caldwell failed on a time basis in the 440 freestyle. Captain Swanson also missed out in the 150-yard individual medley on a time basis.

NCAA Wrestling Draws

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE wrestling championships were held in Barton Hall, March 25 & 26. It was the largest wrestling tournament the NCAA ever held. There were 181 participants from sixty-six member colleges vying for the ten individual titles. Oklahoma A & M won with 40 points. Penn State was runner-up with 31. Pittsburgh followed with 28, Oklahoma University with 26. Lehigh was fifth with 25. Cornell was twenty-second with 3 points. Otis A. Keller '55 pinned James Saunders of Auburn University in the 167-pound preliminary match and Captain Rexford A. Boda '55 picked up a point on a forfeiture. Both were defeated in the second round.

The finals attracted 3800 spectators. Visiting wrestlers and their coaches were full of praise for the facilities here, including those of Teagle Hall.

Set Basketball Records

E. RICHARD MEADE '56 led the Ivy Basketball League in a record total for assists with 73 and Cornell led the team totals in assists with 229, which was also a new mark for the League. Charles G. Rolles '56 was fourth in assists with 53, third in foul shooting with 60 of 79 for a .759 average. He was sixth in individual scoring with 244, an average of 17.4

points in 14 games, and was fifth in shooting accuracy with 92 field goals in 225 attempts, a .409 average. Captain John A. Sheehy '55 was second in individual scoring with 281 points, an average of 20.7. Chester Forte of Columbia was first with 296 points, an average of 21.1 for the 14 games. Sheehy was also second in accuracy with an average of .468, 98 field goals in 209 attempts. He was sixth in rebounds.

Lacrosse Ties Baltimore

LACROSSE team played a tie with University of Baltimore, 8-8, in its opening match, March 29, at Baltimore. The game went two overtime periods.

Cornell had to put on a strong rally to tie it up before regulation time. It scored 4 goals in the last five minutes. Baltimore was the only scorer in the first period. Cornell pulled even at 7-7 midway in the second half. Baltimore was held to one goal in the last period of the regular game by some fine goal tending by Richard J. Schaap '55. And Captain Richard H. Shriver '55 put in Cornell's tying counter with fifty seconds left. Cornell's scoring was evenly divided as Shriver, David L. Grumman '56, Charles S. Fiske '55, and Robert W. Block '57 each scored 2.

This was the only official game played during the recess, but the Varsity played practice sessions with Mount Washington, March 28, Johns Hopkins, March 30, Washington College at Chestertown, April 1, and Duke at Baltimore, April 2.

Tennis Team Starts

VARSITY TENNIS team spent a week in Southern climes and had some vigorous matches. It won two and lost four, beating Clemson and William & Mary and taking two lickings each from Davidson's Southern Conference champions and powerful Presbyterian.

It was an 8-1 triumph for Cornell at Clemson, S.C. in the opening match, March 28. Captain Gerald F. Barrack '55 defeated one of Clemson's two star Chinese players, Maung Aze, 6-2, 6-3, in the No. 1 match. The other, Khin Si, defeated Alveric B. Keggereis '55, 7-5, 6-1, for Clemson's only win.

The next day at Clinton, S.C., Presbyterian's strong team gave the Red players a shellacking, 8-0, and again the following day Presbyterian won, but Cornell was able to score a point as Charles L. Bernstein '56 defeated Eugene Lee, 7-5, 6-2. Allen Morris, a member of the US Davis Cup squad, defeated Captain Barrack, 6-2, 6-0, the first day and Al Keggereis the second, 6-0, 6-0.

Davidson took matches Thursday and Friday, 6-3 and 5-4, at Davidson, N.C. Lacy Keesler, Davidson's star, eked out a

win over Gerry Barrack in the top singles match, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Craig W. Fanning '57 won over Leighton Green rather easily, 6-2, 6-3, and Donald P. Greenberg '56 defeated John Thorpe, 6-2, 6-2, for the Red singles victories on Thursday, with Captain Barrack and Donald L. Iglehart '55 winning a doubles match. Fanning and Bernstein won Friday in singles, and Barrack and Iglehart and Fanning and Delee F. Minner '56 won in the doubles.

William & Mary was a victim, 7-2, April 2. Barrack, Bernstein, Keggereis, Iglehart, and Greenberg won their matches, and the Iglehart-Barrack and Fanning-Minner duos won in doubles.

Fencers Second in NCAA

CORNELL'S Eastern Intercollegiate champion fencers took second place in the National Collegiate fencing championships at Michigan State College at East Lansing, March 26. Columbia won with 62 points, Cornell made 57, and Navy, 55. Twenty other teams followed. Columbia took third in the Easterns behind Cornell and Navy.

The Red fencers led going into the last weapon, the saber, wherein the Red representative, James W. Brown '55, was rather badly gashed on the left arm. Thereafter he lost three straight bouts and gave opportunity to the Lions to go in the lead. It was Brown's unexpected victory over Columbia's Barry Pariser which won the Easterns for Cornell. Pariser won the individual saber championship in the Nationals and was largely instrumental for his team's victory. Brown was fifth with a 16-6 record.

Philippe J. Mocquard '55 was runner-up in the foil with a 21-4 record and he beat the champion, Herman Velasco of Illinois, in their dual match by a score of 5-4. Richard W. Pew '55, the Eastern epee champion, likewise defeated the champion in his bout, but wound up in third place in the epee scoring with a 20-6 record. Pew defeated Donald Tradewski of Notre Dame in their match, but Tradewski had a better over-all tournament showing of 21-5.

Mocquard was chosen on the first all-American team and Pew and Brown were placed on the second.

Ivy Football Trophy

TO GIVE IMPETUS to the newly-formed Ivy League in football, the Class of 1925 of Pennsylvania has placed a trophy in competition for official League play to start with the season of 1956. The trophy is a sculptured figurine of R. Tait McKenzie's work, "The Onslaught," which depicts action from the Penn-Harvard game of 1890. McKenzie was

formerly director of Penn's physical education department.

The award was accepted at a meeting of the eight athletic directors of the Ivy schools at Harvard, March 29 & 30. The meeting discussed plans for the newly-formed Ivy Leagues in fencing, lacrosse, soccer, squash, and wrestling. It also established that, starting with 1956, the visiting Ivy football team will wear white jerseys. The arrangement has been and will be through the 1955 season that the home team has the choice of jersey.

Twice Epee Champion



Richard W. Pew '55 of Garden City (above) won the epee championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association this year for the second time. He is a student in Electrical Engineering. Robert J. Kane '34 in his Confidential Letter to members of the Athletic Association says of him:

How does one become a champion? This blond, handsome, 6 foot 3 inch, 21-year-old youngster was not a competitive athlete in high school, but he wanted to do something at Cornell so he went out for 150-pound rowing. He stayed out all during his Freshman year and rowed in a couple of Freshman races, but he did not find rowing to his liking.

Philippe J. Mocquard, a Hotel student from Paris, France, at the time and now a resident of Madrid, Spain, and Anthony E. Morales of Stonyhurst, Long Island, Classmates and Sigma Pi fraternity brothers, persuaded him to try out for fencing his Sophomore year. Mocquard had done some fencing in his Parisian preparatory school and had something to do with enticing Morales to try fencing and Tony was a strong advocate. So between them they won over lanky Dick.

It seemed an improbable experiment. For not only was Dick a southpaw but he was tall, skinny, rather stooped and ungainly. Fencing demands the ultimate in grace and body control and Dick was no dreamboat. But he went after the sport with great gusto. Georges Cointe, the dean of the Cornell staff with his twenty-one years' service as head fencing coach, says of him: "Dick Pew is one of the hardest working boys I've ever had. He strives always for perfection and he has tremendous competitive spirit and it is beautifully controlled. His uniform is always spotless. He is the perfect gentleman."

He had moderate success in his Sophomore year, won ten dual matches and lost four, but

did not do much in the Easterns and did not compete in the Nationals. He was still awkward and certainly did not look the part of a future champion.

His Junior year, however, he looked the part of a champion and was one. He won ten bouts and lost one in dual matches. And he went on to win the Eastern title in the epee. His friend and teammate, Phil Mocquard, captain in 1954, won the foils and Cornell had two champions out of the three weapons. Pew lost the NCA championship in 1954 by one touch because he was almost helplessly tired after fencing thirty-two bouts in two days, and he lost to the eventual champion in his thirty-third. Characteristically, he determined to rectify that this year. He ran cross-country last fall and ran every day through the winter, and when the weather did not permit cross-country work, he ran twelve laps, or a mile and a half, in Barton Hall. He brought his teammates with him and the result, according to Coach Cointe: "Cornell was by far the best conditioned squad at the Easterns."

Co-captain in 1955, Dick Pew is an inspirational leader because of his gay spirit, his tremendous desire to succeed, his earnestness to absorb all Coach Cointe's teachings. In dual meets this year, he won sixteen bouts and lost two. He has used his long arms and unusual left-handed style to good advantage. He is no longer ungainly and has gained ten pounds. His proponent, Cosmopolite Phil Mocquard, comments in archly accented tones: "Not only did the big jerk win two championships, but he improved his posture in the bargain. Now that he stands upright he has added an inch in height; as if he needed it!" Mocquard is 5 feet 7.

There is a basic soundness, it seems to me, to a program which makes it possible for a boy like Dick Pew to try for the first time in college a couple of sports and find his niche in one of them. Fencing provides the chance for many boys at Cornell. Phil Mocquard was the only member of our undefeated and championship fencing team who ever fenced before. This is a tribute to our fine coach, Georges Cointe, who has been teaching boys how to fence at Cornell for two decades. This is his first championship, but he has always done well. Perhaps the magnificent new fencing quarters at Teagle were helpful too!

Spring Sports Schedules

THREE TEAMS of Varsity players went south during the spring recess to "limber up" for the coming season, but only the tennis team played formal matches in the Carolinas and Virginia. Golf team practiced at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and the lacrosse team played informal games in Baltimore, Md. Thirty aspirants for the Varsity crew, twenty Freshmen, and about twenty 150-pound oarsmen stayed in Ithaca for a week that was too cold and windy for much conditioning on the water.

The Varsity schedules:

BASEBALL

- | | |
|---------|-----------------------------|
| Apr. 13 | Moravian at Ithaca |
| 16 | Sampson at Sampson |
| 19 | Sampson at Ithaca |
| 22 | *Pennsylvania, Philadelphia |
| 23 | *Army at West Point |
| 27 | Syracuse at Ithaca |
| 30 | *Yale at Ithaca |
| May 5 | Pittsburgh at Ithaca |
| 7 | *Dartmouth at Ithaca |
| 11 | *Navy at Ithaca |
| 13 | *Brown at Providence |

- 14 *Harvard at Cambridge
 - 17 Clarkson at Ithaca
 - 18 Syracuse at Syracuse
 - 21 *Princeton at Ithaca
 - 25 Clarkson at Potsdam
 - June 10 Colgate at Hamilton
 - 11 Colgate at Ithaca
- * Eastern Intercollegiate League games

TRACK

- Apr. 23 Colgate at Ithaca
- 29-30 Penn Relays, Philadelphia
- May 7 Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
- 14 Heptagonals at Princeton
- 21 Princeton at Ithaca
- 27-28 Intercollegiates, New York

ROWING

- Apr. 30 Navy & Syracuse at Annapolis
- May 7 Syracuse at Ithaca
- 14 EARC sprint championships, Washington
- 21 Carnegie Cup regatta (Yale & Princeton), Princeton
- June 11 Pennsylvania at Ithaca
- 18 IRA regatta at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

- Apr. 30 MIT & Princeton, Princeton
- May 7 Columbia at Ithaca
- 14 EARC regatta at Cambridge
- 28 Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

LACROSSE

- Apr. 16 Union at Ithaca
- 18 Harvard at Ithaca
- 23 Yale at New Haven
- 30 Penn State at Ithaca
- May 7 Colgate at Ithaca
- 11 Lehigh at Bethlehem
- 14 Hamilton at Ithaca
- 18 Syracuse at Syracuse
- 21 Hobart at Geneva
- 24 Cortland at Ithaca
- 28 Pennsylvania at Ithaca

TENNIS

- Mar. 28 Clemson at Clemson, S.C.
- 29-30 Presbyterian at Clinton, S.C.
- 31-Apr. 1 Davidson at Davidson, N.C.
- Apr. 2 William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- 16 Dartmouth at Ithaca
- 30 Yale at Ithaca
- May 4 Syracuse at Syracuse
- 7 Columbia at Ithaca
- 14 Army at Ithaca
- 20 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- 21 Princeton at Princeton
- 28 Colgate at Hamilton

GOLF

- Apr. 23 Bucknell at Ithaca
- 27 Syracuse at Syracuse
- 30 Penn State at University Park
- May 4 Colgate at Ithaca
- 6 St. Lawrence at Ithaca
- 13-16 Intercollegiates at New Haven
- 28 Colgate at Hamilton

"Mile-a-minute" Murphy

"DO YOU REMEMBER?" picture from the Cleveland Plain Dealer is sent to the News by Samuel E. Hunkin '16. It shows Charlie ("Mile-a-minute") Murphy who set a record never equalled, riding a bicycle behind a Long Island Railroad train, 57 4/5 seconds for a mile, June 30, 1899. He rode on a plank roadway laid between the tracks in a windbreak specially built at the end of a train, the three miles from Maywood to Babylon. Hunkin writes:

"Many living Cornellians will remem-

ber Charlie Murphy as an athlete. I remember him from 1912-16 as Murphy the bartender at The Senate; a great wit, friendly fellow, and he wore the world's worst fur coat. . . . He was an occasional all-night visitor at the Deke House—always a question of who

brought who!—on Saturday nights. He was a contemporary of Jimmy the Griff. Cornell had famous keg-tappers in those days, and Murphy was one of the best. There used to be a photograph of the 'Mile-a-minute' stunt around downtown Ithaca, but I haven't seen it in years."

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, April 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Albert T. Mollegan, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, 11
Concert, University Orchestra, A Cappella Chorus, Barnes Hall auditorium, 4:15

Monday, April 18

Ithaca: Discussion, "The Integration of Painting & Sculpture with Architecture," White Museum, 4:15
Lacrosse, Harvard, Upper Alumni Field, 4:15
Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Theodore Roosevelt and New Vistas," Olin Hall, 8:15
Columbus, Ohio: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur J. Hersch (Carolyn Jaros) '37, 2785 Dale Ave., 8

Tuesday, April 19

Ithaca: Ross Finney discusses one of his works after piano rendition by Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, White Museum, 4:15
Baseball, Sampson, Hoy Field, 4:15
Cortland: Cornell Women's Club party for prospective students, home of Mrs. H. Justin Corcoran (Elizabeth Denman) '38, 82 Port Watson Street, 3:30
New York City: Class of '17 men's annual dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Wednesday, April 20

Ithaca: "Distraction & Attention," Saul Bel-low, novelist, Olin Hall, 8:15
Schenectady: Professor Bristow Adams, Extension Service, Emeritus, at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Anthony Hoadley (Elizabeth Little) '26, Union College campus, 8

Thursday, April 21

Ithaca: Discussion, "The Writer of Fiction," White Museum, 4:15
New York City: Class of '25 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Friday, April 22

Ithaca: Week End for Parents of Freshmen begins
School of Business & Public Administration two-day Management Conference begins
Laboratory Players present Lorca's "Blood Wedding," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
New York City: Medical College Alumni Day
Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball, Pennsylvania

Saturday, April 23

Ithaca: Golf, Bucknell, University Course, 2
Track meet, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 2
Laboratory Players present "Blood Wedding," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
West Point: Baseball, Army
New Haven, Conn.: Lacrosse, Yale
Ann Arbor, Mich.: Director Glenn A. Olds,

CURW, at University of Michigan
Wesley Foundation two-day meeting
New York City: Medical College Alumni Day dinner, Roosevelt Hotel, 8
Cornell Women's Club card party, Nursing School Residence, 1320 York Avenue, 2
Washington, D.C.: Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, at Cornell Women's Club luncheon, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:30

Sunday, April 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Liston Pope, Dean, Yale Divinity School, 11
Laboratory Players present "Blood Wedding," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, April 25

Ithaca: Readings by student and Faculty writers, White Museum, 4:15

Tuesday, April 26

Ithaca: Concert of student compositions, White Museum, 8:15
Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Franklin D. Roosevelt & World Power," Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 27

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
"Is Television an Art?", Robert Saudek, executive director, Ford Foundation Radio-TV Workshop, Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '21 men's dinner, Cornell Club
Syracuse: Varsity & Freshman golf, Syracuse

Thursday, April 28

Ithaca: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Upper Alumni Field, 4:15
Discussion, "This Matter of Communicat-ing," White Museum, 4:15
"Art and Industrial Communication," Carl Maas, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '27 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Friday, April 29

Ithaca: Cornell Day
Engineer's Day
Philadelphia, Pa.: Penn Relays

Saturday, April 30

Ithaca: Cornell Day
Baseball, Yale, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Lacrosse, Penn State, Upper Alumni Field, 3
Philadelphia, Pa.: Penn Relays
Annapolis, Md.: Regatta, Navy & Syracuse
Princeton, N.J.: 150-pound regatta, Princeton & MIT
University Park, Pa.: Golf, Penn State
Manlius: Freshman baseball, Manlius
Hamilton: Freshman lacrosse, Colgate

Sunday, May 1

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Herbert Gezork, president, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., 11

An Undergraduate Observes

Campuses Transplanted

AMIDST the palm trees and pines in the land of coconuts and sunshine, an unusually large contingent of Cornellians descended upon the hapless residents of Florida, rolling over everything in sight like a swarm of marabunta ants. Thirty to thirty-six hours of driving, or four hours of plane time, dropped almost 500 sun-starved Northerners in the central location of Fort Lauderdale for a week's spring vacation. More than 4,000 students from all parts of the country—from Michigan State to Miami (Ohio), Washington & Lee, and Duke, to mention a few—came to lounge in the sun (which as fate would have it did not shine for the first three-and-a-half days), replete with Coppertone and baby oil, summer shirts and brand-new bathing suits. Cocktail parties, beer parties, beach parties took up most of the evenings, while late-afternoon beer-sipping in the now-famous "Elbo Room" created a neon tan for a few. Jai-alai and horse racing, sail boating, deep-sea fishing, and water skiing made for a busy week. Most of the adventurers stayed in efficiency apartments holding from two to seven or eight, which oddly enough was about the time in the morning that parties broke up! With only three days of sunshine during the week the inevitable happened: sunburn. It is not uncommon now to see around the Campus the results of the wickedly hot Florida sun in red skin and peeling faces. That's the penalty that must be paid for a healthy complexion, but you will hear few complain. A Campus transplanted minus the worries made for a wild time in the orange-filled land of Florida.

Intramural athletics are at the halfway point now, with Beta Theta Pi in the lead for the All-sports Trophy, attempting to take an unprecedented fourth straight title. Beta has picked up points in touch football, basketball, and bowling and tops second-place Sigma Nu by 15 points. No fraternity in the twenty-eight-year history of intramurals has won the title four times, to say nothing of four in a row. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma have each won the title three times. Still remaining to be settled are volleyball, softball, swimming, wrestling, badminton, and horseshoes.

Only two groups from the University lasted until the finals of the Campus Talent Competition, March 19: the Kappa Delta singing group, Beebe's Barmaids, and accordionist Dominic A. Daddario '56 of Scarsdale. This show,

sponsored by the Cornell Red Cross and Varna Community Association, presented nineteen acts in Bailey Hall, the winner receiving a trip to Bermuda. Michael Blodgett from Ithaca College walked off with first place, based upon audience applause. The other competitors from Cornell were the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Octet and a team of magicians, David L. Hanselman '57 of Ithaca and John C. Ahlers '58 of Angola.

Awards in the annual Forbes Heermans playwriting competition for the best one-act plays were presented to J. Brian Dillon '55 of New York City, first prize; and Joanna R. Russ '57 of New York City, second prize.

A musical success story has come to life this year as two summer acquaintances combined to produce a top hit song. Bertram Lewis '56 of New York City and Dave Fleischhacker of Long Island University are the composer and lyricist of a song, "On a Lonely Walk," recorded by Eileen Barton on Choral Records. Lewis gave the music to the LIU junior who added the words, and the record was an immediate success.

ST. PADDY'S DAY has come and gone. For the rest of the world there was very little celebration. Hardly anyone took more than a passing interest in supposedly festival time, except maybe the Irishmen and the Cornell Architects. Many people wore something green just to keep in the spirit of the day, and maybe the Campus cops were in a little better frame of mind when passing out tickets, but this day would pass by without anyone realizing what had occurred if it was not for the Architecture students. Not letting a chance for a celebration to slip by, these tradition-maintaining revelers succeeded in upsetting the quiet of the Campus in a noon-hour foray through classrooms. Once a year at this time the Dragon, the symbol of the day, is toted around by a score or more of drink-laden merrymakers. The procession, increasing in size as it progressed, started in Morse Hall and proceeded directly to Goldwin Smith. By this time the noise was enough to warn unsuspecting professors of the oncoming disaster. A few let classes out early, while those that were trapped witnessed a riot of laughter, song, and noise calculated to disrupt all classes in session. After a brief sojourn through the Library, the avalanche passed through Sage Hall, receiving a stern reprimand from an irate housemother, and then died out rather harmlessly along the banks of Wee Stinky Creek.

NBC's "College Quiz Bowl" visited Cornell, March 17, in its series of nationwide contests. The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, sponsored the contest at Ithaca. A college team is invited to compete each week for a \$500 prize against the previous week's winner. Questions are asked from the New York studio and are heard simultaneously at competing schools, with a buzzer and bell marking the correct answers. The program is tape-recorded and broadcast on a nationwide hook-up two days later. Cornell's four-man team, after preparing for the contest two weeks, fell victim to Colgate, 255-85. Representing Cornell and receiving wrist watches for their losing efforts were Bruce R. Richmond '55 of St. Albans, Keith R. Johnson '56 of Ithaca, Anthony R. Kovner '57 of New York City, and Alan Natapoff '56 of the Bronx. Life magazine April 4 carried pictures of the two teams.

Charles C. Peterson stayed at Cornell for a week demonstrating in the Willard Straight game room the fundamentals of billiards. Peterson is generally recognized as the world's trick-shot billiard champion, and included in his demonstrations were some of the famous trick shots of other billiard stars.

Eleven hundred women on Campus cast votes for the executive council of WSGA (Women's Self Government Association), March 15. Julane Hotchkiss '56 of New Canaan, Conn. will be the new president, having previously served as president of the Junior Class, president of Comstock B, and a representative on WSGA House of Representatives. Other officers of the executive committee include Phyllis A. Snyder '56 of Rahway, N.J., first vice-president; Nancy J. Kohler '56 of Rochester, vice-president in charge of dormitories; Allison J. Hopkins '56 of Battleboro, Vt., vice-president in charge of sororities; Susan Nash '57 of Roslyn Heights, secretary; Nancy L. Kerry '56 of Moira, social coordinator; and Ann R. Phillips '57 of Kana, treasurer.

Quad Quips: Edith A. Stringham '58 of Wappingers Falls was selected as Frosh Queen at the annual Frosh formal. . . . Pi Lambda Phi won the barber shop quartet contest from six other entrants. . . . The Faculty Committee on Student Activities issued a stern reprimand to the Widow for its controversial sorority issue. . . . Independent Assembly of twenty-five representatives polled a record vote when 547 students participated in the election. . . . Signs have been erected closing Campus streets to through truck traffic, except for delivery service and bus lines. . . .

Ronald L. Mulliken '55

THE FACULTY

"An Appreciation" of Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey** appears in the March issue of the quarterly, *Baileya*, published by the Bailey Hortorium at the University. It is written by Professor **George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39**, who succeeded Professor Bailey as Director of the Hortorium. Reprints of the article may be obtained on request to the Bailey Hortorium, Mann Library, Ithaca. Professor Lawrence is writing a biography of Bailey with Professor **Curtis G. Page** of Drake University, whose wife is Bailey's granddaughter, the former **Annette Sailor '41**. Winter News Letter of the American Nature Study Society is devoted principally to Professor Bailey, who was the first president of the Society. It contains copious excerpts from his books, *The Nature Study Idea*, and *The Outlook to Nature*, which predated the Society. Professor **Malvina Trussell, MEd '31**, of Florida State University at Tallahassee has been editor of the *News Letter*; is president of the Society for 1955.

Professor **Loren C. Petry**, Botany, will be visiting professor of botany at University of Missouri in Columbia, next year. He will assume the teaching duties of Professor **Edward M. Palmquist '31**, who is on leave in Washington, D.C., as program director for education in the sciences for the National Science Foundation. Professor Palmquist was instructor in Botany, 1934-39.

J. William Conner '40, manager of the Statler Inn, was elected president of the Ithaca chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen, at a meeting of the Society last month in Statler Hall. Professor **Jeremiah J. Wanderingstock '41**, Hotel Administration, was re-elected secretary.

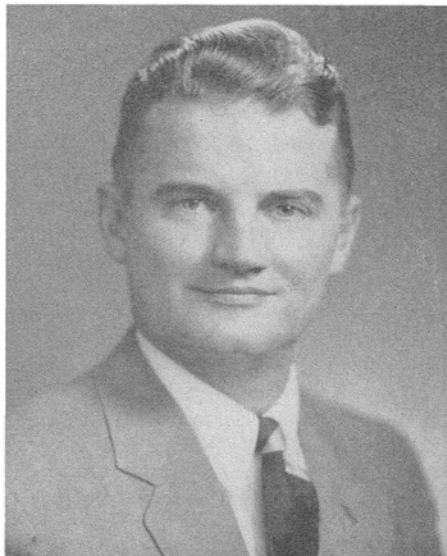
Professor **Arthur J. McNair**, Surveying, was elected director of the control survey division of the American Congress on Surveying & Mapping at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C., March 9-12. During the meetings of the American Society of Photogrammetry in Washington, March 7-9, he received honorable mention in the Jack Ammann Awards for service to the Society, being cited for his work on the organization's Manual of Photogrammetry.

Streptomycin, an antibiotic used to combat human ills, may have a place in the battle against plant disease, according to Professors **Kenneth G. Parker, PhD '54**, and **Wilfred D. Mills, PhD '30**, Plant Pathology. Their research indicates that streptomycin may prove the most effective control known for fire blight, a bacterial infection of apples, pears, and quinces. In most tests, streptomycin, when sprayed on trees during the bloom period in concentrations of approximately 100 parts per million parts of water, has given better control of blight than Bordeaux sprays or copper dusts.

Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, is one of fourteen scientists engaged as consultants by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. "The group of scientific advisers will consider special problems in the development of military aircraft and

missile systems for which Convair is responsible to the armed forces," said J. T. McNarney, Convair president. "They also will study problems of basic nuclear research and industrial applications of nuclear power." O. Pomeroy Robinson, Jr. '15 is senior vice-president and a director of General Dynamics Corp.

The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica has purchased for its collection two works of art by members of the University staff, a painting by Mrs. **Olive Northup Snyder '22** of the Alumni Fund office, and a sculpture by Professor **Victor Colby, MFA '50**, Fine Arts. The painting is an abstract oil entitled "Prayer for Rain," while the sculpture is of poychromed wood and is called "Head." Both pieces were exhibited last fall in the White Art Museum.



Eric G. Carlson '45 (above) has resigned as executive director of the University Associates, effective May 1, to become vice-president in charge of public relations for Lee-Stockman, Inc., advertising firm in New York City. After three years of combat duty as a second lieutenant with the Eighth Air Force in England, he received the BSinI&LR in 1948 and became regional director for the Greater Cornell Fund in the Southeast. He was in the University Development Office in charge of the Engineering Development Fund and has directed the Associates organization since it was started in 1952. Eighty industrial firms are now members of the Associates and their memberships have brought nearly \$300,000 to the unrestricted funds of the University. Carlson and his family will live on Long Island. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and is the Class of '45 correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS.

Popular Mechanics for April has a "Report on a New Profession: Photoanalyst" in which the work of Professor **Donald J. Belcher** in his Airphoto Research Center and his own firm is pictured and described by William Gilman. By methods which he has devised of analyzing aerial photographs, he has, for example, spotted blue clay in Africa (vegetation over the clay is darker than surrounding foliage); water in the Iranian desert (from the slant of rock walls in the bordering mountains); dangerous land mines left underground in World War II (replaced soil of the mine is drier and

therefore slightly lighter in color); and an ant hill in Wyoming (by its surrounding clean area of white sand outlined by a deep ring of grass). Professor Belcher's latest job: to locate a site for a new capital city of Brazil.

Mrs. Charles G. Mead, mother of Mrs. **Edith M. Fox '32**, University Archivist, died March 23, 1955. She was the widow of **Charles G. Mead**, University Proctor from 1928-34.

Professors **Louis W. Kaiser**, Extension Teaching, and **Wendell G. Earle, PhD '50**, Agricultural Economics, spoke on the National Farm & Home Hour of the NBC network, January 8. They discussed a new egg display case developed by the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Announce Chamber Concerts

CHAMBER MUSIC series for 1955-56 will open October 11 with a concert by the New Music Quartet, a string ensemble in residence at the International Festival of Music at Aspen, Colo. The Budapest String Quartet, last heard here more than four years ago, will play November 29, and the Hungarian Quartet, February 28. In the final concert, April 3, three artists will play both solo and trio numbers: Joseph Fuchs, violinist; Lillian Fuchs, violist; and Arthur Balsam, pianist. Fuchs has played at the University several times, and in a sonata recital in the Bailey Hall Series in 1952 was accompanied by Balsam.

Faculty Members Die

JAMES C. HENING, Grad '24-'25, associate professor of Chemistry at the Geneva Experiment Station, died February 17, 1955. He joined the Station in 1923; worked chiefly on physico-chemical problems of milk and with dairy manufactures. In 1938 he spent six months in research on the physical properties of milk at the National Institute for Research in Dairying near Reading, England. From 1943-46, he was food technologist of the research and development laboratory of the Quartermaster Corps of the US Army in Chicago, Ill., where he assisted in researches for the improvement of field rations for the armed forces. Later at the Station, he developed taste panel studies in connection with food processing. He was president-elect of the Western New York Section of the Institute of Food Technology. He received the BS and MS at University of Minnesota. Mrs. Hening lives at 738 Castle Street, Geneva.

Dr. **Clement B. P. Cobb**, assistant professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the Medical College in New York, died March 11, 1955. He lived at 425 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City. He graduated from Williams College in 1922 and from Harvard medical school in 1926.

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.

Oldest Alumnus is 102



CAPTAIN GEORGE M. MCGUIRE '76 (above) of Santa Barbara, Cal., oldest living Cornellian, celebrated his 102d birthday, March 14. Red Cross friends presented him with a large birthday cake, an oversize replica of a Red Cross button. He is the oldest member of the Red Cross in Santa Barbara, where he lives with a sister at 1401 De la Vina Street.

Known all over the world as "the seal king," Captain McGuire has supplied more than 3000 seals since 1902 to zoos and animal collectors. While he no longer takes part in the active capture of the sea lions, he still tends to the business details. Early in March, his firm sent several sea lions from Santa Cruz Island to Hagenbach, Germany, where the largest zoo in Europe is maintained. He originated a specially designed three-mesh net to replace the old corral cages of early years, which he regarded as cruel.

The Captain still reads without glasses and works around his lawn. This year again he will root for the New York Giants, as he has for fifty years.

'03 LLB—**James J. Clark**, retired vice-president of Liggett Drug Co., sends word that from November until May his address is Route 2, Box 143, Ocala, Fla. The rest of the year he lives at 86-75 Palo Alto Avenue, Hollis 23, Long Island.

'04 AB—**Walter H. Whiton**, husband of Mrs. **Avice Watts Whiton**, died September 1, 1954, in Phillipsburg, N.J. He had been active for many years in agricultural, civic, and church organizations. An '04 graduate of Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons, he was the father of Mrs. **Janet Whiton Upham '36** and Mrs. **Isabel Whiton De Witt '39**. Mrs. Whiton now lives at 539 Corliss Avenue in Phillipsburg with her daughter and son-in-law, **Wendell K. Upham '35**.

'05 AB, '06 CE—**Frederick W. Scheidenhelm**, 82-28 Abingdon Road, Kew Gardens 7, is a consulting hydraulic engineer with offices in New York City. "Besides attendance at Reunions," he notes, "I visit the Campus about twice a year as a member of the Engineering College Council."

'05 LLB—**May C. Sickmon**, East River Road, Grand Island, is US District Court clerk for the Western Division of New York State. February 20, she received the first Susan B. Anthony Award of the Inter-Club Council of Western New York for "outstanding and inspiring championship of women's rights through the years." The award, which consists of a silver tray, will be given annually to a woman who best exemplifies the ideals and spirit of the famed suffragette.

'05 ME—**Edward J. Trimbe**, president of Trimbe Machines, manufacturers of paper mill machinery in Glens Falls, is a member of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships & International Student Exchange Committee of Rotary International, which awards grants for advanced study abroad to outstanding college graduates. A member and past vice-president of the Rotary Club of Glens Falls and a past district governor of Rotary International, he is also a director of General Portland Cement Co. and a former director of the Glens Falls YMCA and Chamber of Commerce. His address in Glens Falls is 19 West Notre Dame Street.

'07 MD—**Dr. Edith E. Johnson**, 375 Hawthorne Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal., is the author of *Leaves From a Doctor's Diary*, published last November in Palo Alto. The book, which reviews Dr. Johnson's forty-seven years as a doctor in Palo Alto (from

1911-26 she was the only woman doctor in the city), draws its material from a diary, which now fills twelve volumes, started in 1907 following her graduation from the Medical College.

'09 CE—**Francisco Pons**, Ponce de Leon Avenue 805, Santurce, Puerto Rico, writes that he is married to Mrs. Rosa Castaner and that he has been working as a civil and contracting engineer for more than forty years. "In 1947," he says, "I formed a corporation with my elder sons, Jose F. Pons and Pedro A. Pons, both civil engineers, and since then have been engaged in the construction business under the name of Francisco Pons, Inc. Among principal contracts I can mention the Anasco Housing Development, costing more than \$800,000. As a private engineer I handled the construction of the Capitol of Puerto Rico."

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



Raymond P. (Whisper) Heath '11 sends the above picture from Ormond Beach, Fla. and this word about it: "**Roy Taylor '10** has written his column in the News about his Classmates for years but has never mentioned himself, so here is a chance to beat him at his own game; in fact, actually see him (left), and with his lacrosse team-mate, **Rudolph Christensen '10** (with stick), in Daytona Beach, where Chris lives, semi-retired. The only inconsistency is my 1911 auto license plate."

Baron (Edward H.) Leggett writes: "Let me tell you that nothing is going to stop me from being in Ithaca for our Forty-fifth Reunion. I've been looking forward to it since our last one in 1950."

Larry (Lawrence) Richardson writes: "Will be back at the Reunion if I get back from India in time. Left New York February 9, due back sometime in May so should make it."

Bob (Robert L.) Kinne sends word that he retired from his former business at 416 Broad St. in Utica in August, 1951, and in 1952 built a home in Delray Beach, Fla. (P. O. Box #1484). Bob attended the last Reunion in 1950 and says he thoroughly enjoyed it and plans to come north to attend the 45th on June 10 & 11.

From **Nelson R. Peet** comes the following, addressed to our Reunion chairman—"Dear Jud: Someone in the family put the score of 'Oklahoma' on our record player.

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11

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

When it came to the song 'Poor Jud is Dead'—it was a reminder. I trust you will be very much alive at the 45th in June, and I sure plan to be there with you in Ithaca."

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Notice is hereby given that an anonymous member of 1910 has posted a reward consisting of a \$25 US Savings Bond to go to any person or persons who succeed in getting **Hill Jones** or **Rod Walbridge** back to the Reunion. No holds barred. Kidnapping will be condoned and even encouraged. In the event that both these hard-to-get characters check-in, a bond will be awarded for each.

Babe (**Henry L.**) **Otten** writes from Heniker, N.H. (P.O. Box #174), to **Eric Hudleston** as follows: "Thank you for your letter in regard to our 45th Reunion next June. On account of my work in the New York City School system I have not been able to attend the previous Reunions. However, since my retirement in 1952, I have been looking forward to the next opportunity to meet my Classmates again. I have visited Ithaca on numerous occasions since graduation. Two of my children are Cornellians. **Dick '52**, after serving his time in the army, has returned as a graduate student and will attend his first Reunion with me. You may count on my presence in June."

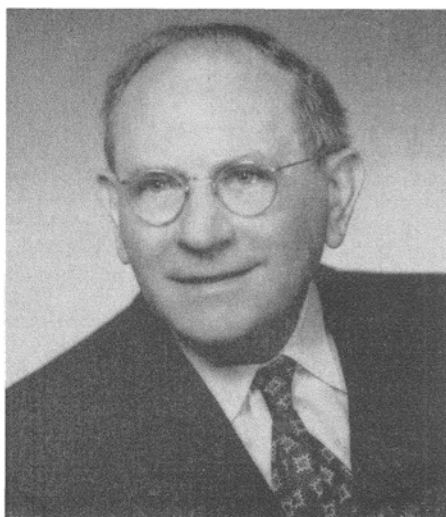
To quote another letter—"Dear Eric: I plan to be there. No wheel chair, no scythe, with beautiful wife (same one since co-ed days). Possibly handsprings." (Signed) **Vasco Nunez**.

Harry (**Henry A.**) **Kiep** has just returned with his wife from a trip to Hawaii and insists he had nothing to do with the violent volcanic disturbances that took place in the islands, shortly after his arrival there. He will be satisfied with just raising a little dust on his trip to Ithaca, June 10 and 11.

Am awaiting word from the 1910 Chicago contingent. Why so quiet?

'11

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



Great teachers, like most other great men and women, usually must wait until retirement before receiving just tribute. Not so with **Walter A. Ver Wiebe** AB, PhD '18 (above), professor and former head of geology dept., U. Wichita, Wichita, Kan. Last fall, 3 years before retirement, 158 former students and 115 other friends gave "Doc" a surprise party and announced the establishment of the Dr. Walter A. Wiebe Schol-

arship Fund at U.W., amounting to over \$10,000. Walt said it was a great honor.

After six years as geology instructor at Ohio State U, he married **Viola Dangler '16**; served as field geologist for Shell; chief geologist for Mexican Sinclair Oil, then in '23, decided to teach, first at Michigan 4 years, then to U.W. in '27 as head of the dept. More than 90% of 200 former students entered the field under Doc's guidance. Several treatises report research results including studies of paleology of North America and the ancestral Rocky Mountains. Of his several books, his *Oil Fields of the United States* is recognized as one of the finest text books for petroleum geology. Walt has been honored with the *Alliance Francaise* medal, elected a fellow in Geological Society of America, has long been a member American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, and served as editor of the Assn's bulletin, '37-'44. Still teaches. Work has varied with interests in music and swimming; was part-time swimming instructor 3 years at C.U.; played in the University Orchestra and Banjo Club. In spare time now, he travels in U.S. and abroad. Miscellany: He was there the night Maude Adams played "What Every Woman Knows"; Walt, **Kid Miller**, **Ed Bundy**, **Charlie Fox**, **Lou Dreyer**, **Skuds Adler**, and I all went to high school together in Buffalo.



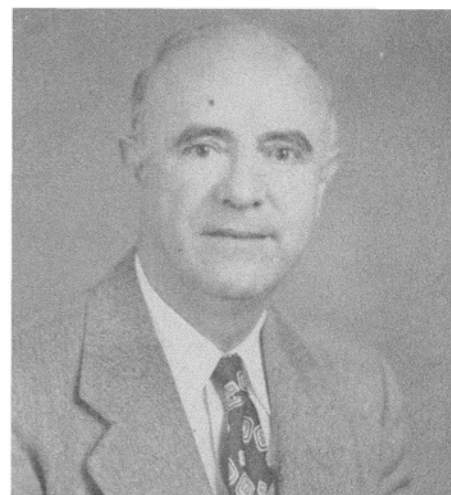
J. Russel Sprague, Republican leader in Nassau Co. and former national committeeman, was honored, March 10, at a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf Astoria. Among 15 speakers were former Gov. **Thos. E. Dewey** and U.S. Sen. **Irving Ives**, (Rep. N.Y.), friend of **Ev Hunt**. **Gene Bennett's** boy **Jim Jr.**, AB '41, LLB '48, had his 5th son, **Alan '74**, a year or so ago, so now has a basketball team all his own. **Howie Dix** and **Hugh Gaffney** recently attended a dinner in honor of **Asa Bushnell**, AAAUS, Dix as guest of **Moe Berg**, lawyer and one-time catcher on **Walter Johnson's** Senators. Gaff is looking forward to another trip on **Re-walt's** cruiser, the S.S. "Honey Wagon" (Navy term), and already has sent his sailor suit to the dry cleaner.

NOSTALGIA DEPT: The tremendous power in the **Thompson-May-Cosgrove-Lynch-O'Rourke** football combination when we were Frosh; the happy faculty of **Dean E. H. Woodruff '88** of the Law School, a constant playgoer who could accurately foretell the success of a show when it hit Broadway; the story of how our baseball coach, **Hughie Jennings '05**, dove into the Old Armory swimming pool (dry) one day breaking both wrists, and with typical pluck, wound up as baseball's greatest ambidextrous star; and **Davy Davidson**, the same night after and how a few of us, including **Ted Frank** the '07 Freshman-Sophomore rush, "borrowed" some paint, walked over to the Heights and changed the numbers on the water tank from '10 to '11 and how **Davy** took his father out there in a day or two to show him the handiwork only to find the Sophs had beat them to it and once more it was '10. Too bad that julep didn't last a little longer!

'12 AB—**Olin F. Flumerfelt**, 62 Long Avenue, Hamburg, retired February 7 as president of Iroquois Gas Corp. He joined the company in 1923 and six years later became chief engineer. In 1934 he was made a vice-president and in 1943 he became president, succeeding **Leigh A. Brown '12** who became president of the parent company, National Fuel Gas Co. Flumerfelt left for Florida last month and later plans to go to California before returning to his home in Hamburg.

'13

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



Abe (Abraham W.) Fuchs, whose picture is shown above, has just recently returned to the United States. He is sanitary engineer director, engineer officer of the Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, and is now located in Washington, D.C., temporarily on duty with the Foreign Operations Administration, as acting chief of the Far East Branch. He has been in Israel for the past three years, where he has been chief of the health division of USOM to Israel, and served there as the principal adviser to the Ministry of Health on public health problems.

Abe took the CE at Cornell, and even then had his future career well in mind, as he majored in sanitary engineering. He entered the Public Health Service in 1916. In 1938 he was senior sanitary engineer with the US Public Health Service, and in 1952 before going overseas, he held the position of chief of the Milk & Food Branch in the same department. He is a past president of the International Association of Milk & Food Sanitarians, and a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

Hats off to you, Abe, on a fine record of accomplishment (and still going) in your chosen field.

Some of "our gang" had a young Class Reunion recently when **Joe Strahan** rounded up **George Schurman**, **Ced Major**, **Al Stevenson**, **Tris Antell**, and **Les Slocum** for a luncheon at the Union League Club in New York. Les reported they all looked and acted quite normal. (This last comment is indeed quite a compliment!)

Here is a little news from the Grandfather's Corner. **Mac (Donald B.) MacDonald**, whose address is 111 East Walnut Street, Kingston, Pa., has three grandchildren, the youngest being **Stuart William**

Thomas, who was one-year-old this past February 28. This smallest member of the clan is the second child of Eloise and William Thomas, who live at Melmont Park, outside of Philadelphia.

And Sam (**Samuel D.**) **Scudder**, 324 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, became a grandfather for the second time, March 15. For further details you will have to take it up direct with Sam.

Then Walt (**Walter M.**) **Ralph** is very proud of his first grandson (his third grandchild), Thomas Wright Johnson, born February 6 in Toronto, Ontario. In addition to Cornellian Grandfather Ralph, young Thomas' father, **John G. Johnson**, was Cornell '51, his mother, **Jean Ralph Johnson**, was Cornell '50, and—wait, that's not all—his other grandfather, **Wright Johnson**, was Cornell '23. So if Master Thomas does not go to Cornell when he grows up, Cornell University might as well just close up shop.

That's all for now.

'14

Emerson Hinchliff
400 Oak Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y.

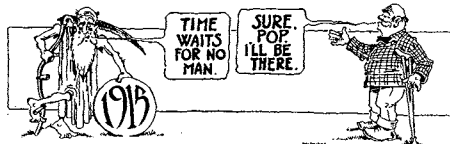
Class of 1914 last February furnished a new president to the American Concrete Institute in the person of **Charles S. Whitney**. Chuck, who also took the MCE in 1915, is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Ammann & Whitney, of New York and Milwaukee. He lives at 2710 E. Bellevue Pl., Milwaukee. As a coincidence, the 51st annual convention of the Institute was held in Schilitz City; he was vice-president in 1953, so evidently exerted a little geographical influence.

A release from Detroit by the Institute says that: "Mr. Whitney is well known for his contributions to reinforced concrete design, particularly in shell construction and other arched structures and ultimate load design." Other information gleaned therefrom tells that after graduation he worked in New York and Los Angeles and then was in the Corps of Engineers in the Great World War. Then he was chief engineer to **Alexander C. Eschweiler '90**, architect, Milwaukee, and chief engineer and manager of the Milwaukee office of Hool & Johnson, engineers. From 1922 to date he has been a consulting and designing engineer, specializing in city planning, design and supervision of buildings, bridges, sewer and water systems, defense installations, and other projects. Honors received have been many, including the ACI Wason Medal for the most meritorious paper in 1932, "Plain and Reinforced Concrete Arches," and in 1952 as co-author of "Comprehensive Numerical Method for the Analysis of Earthquake Resistant Structures." In 1951, ACI awarded him the Alfred E. Lindau Award "in recognition of his many contributions to reinforced concrete design practice." He has also received the J. James Croes Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers. I imagine he enjoys especially having twice been given our own Fuertes Graduate Medal. Of course he was Tau Beta Pi while here. He has been very active in committee work since joining the Institute in 1920. There ought to be a concrete *bon mot* here about reinforcing fallen arches, or something, but it escapes me. Pour your own.

Another '14er who has come to the top is **C. Edward (Spike) Murray**, but I gather

from his letters that he was a member of Tau Beta Zincks. Spike wrote asking for information for his granddaughter, who is now at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., and who he would like to have go to Cornell. I needled him for some news about himself, since his letter-head indicated that he was president of Crescent Insulated Wire & Cable Co., Trenton 5, N.J., and here are some extracts: "There never has been, and isn't now, anything noteworthy about me, except that I have been quite lucky despite my bad scholastic start. I was so bad that I didn't meet many Classmates, even in classrooms, nor others—except those in my Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and my fellow bums who spent most of their time down town. My roommate, **Howard Henderson**, who was an 'Ag' student, was killed in an automobile accident in California in 1930. I 'busted out' in the middle of my second year, with a most deplorable record. We were married in May, 1914, and have three daughters and five granddaughters from 3 to 16 years old, and three grandsons from 8 to 12 years old. I hope that all of the grandchildren will go to Cornell if they go to college at all. I haven't heard from **Don Rice** for some time. **Leon Slack**, who has accompanied me to Reunions a few times, got married recently, and I don't know whether he classifies this as his first or not; his first was unsuccessful and of short duration.

I had asked for news about Don Rice because his nice wife was so ill in June that Don couldn't make Reunions. Then, from newspaper reports, he probably had a bad time last November when insane criminals staged a two-hour riot in his New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton, wrecking the dining room and injuring several attendants. Give us a report, Donald.



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

Nostalgia: Sure signs of spring in Ithaca: the appearance of Bock beer posters and swinging doors on the downtown cafes (saloons, they wuz); the roar of the spring freshets in the gorges; the Law students making their first sortie from Boardman Hall between classes; burgeoning (big word) of white shirts on Dead-head Hill (track meets and baseball games on Percy Field along in May).

Sorry to announce that **Charlie Lahr**, 1746 Clarkson St., Denver 18, Colo., can't make our Fortieth Reunion. He writes: "I am still employed by the Colorado Department of Highways. Maintain a high rate of activity in affairs Cornellian, a highly rewarding endeavor, needless to say. I belong to my share of clubs, societies, etc., but the encroaching years demand a slackening amount of activity—don't get around so much these days. Regret I'll not be able to make the 40th." (We'll miss you Charlie)

Gil (Gilbert R.) Blehdon says, "No news, but expect to be back this year."

Phil (Phillip H.) Stevens, US Weather Bureau, Albany 1, writes: "So **Walt Priester** admonishes us to lay off the grandchildren 'stuff.' What else does an old gaffer have

to report that is of equal importance? I suppose **Joe Hurley** will evade the issue by reporting some great-grandchildren ere long."

Our Hawaii delegation is split. **Al (A.L.) Marks**, P.O. Box 497, Honolulu, says he "will be on hand in June for the 40th." **Scotty (J. Scott B.) Pratt**, P.O. Box 764, Kaneohe, Hawaii, writes: "Sorry I won't be at our 40th Reunion. Do plan to go to our 50th however."

Sam (Samuel S.) Leibowitz, 102 Colebridge St., Brooklyn, has been "awarded citation of the year for contribution to Criminal Law Jurisprudence by Massachusetts State Bar Association at midwinter meeting at Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 5, 1955."

Habe (Walter G.) Haeblerle of Lewiston, says, "Everyone fine. Will see you this spring." **Walter M. Hort**, 1 Gracie Terrace, New York 28: "Still president of Appliance Operating Corp. of N.Y., and happy to be alive and kicking." **George C. Ruby**, RD 6, York, Pa., writes, "Still playing flute with the York Symphony Orchestra. Get together about twice a year with **John Schelleng** at Asbury Park, N.J. for some family music. John is principal cellist of the Monmouth Little Symphony. You should get a report of his activities from him."

Bob (Robert) Mochrie, 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York 20: "Nothing startling to write about. Look forward with pleasure to seeing you and the other illustrious members this spring." **Ira E. Cole**, 15 Columbus Avenue, Montclair, N.J., says, "Still a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Labs, Inc., Murray Hill, N.J. I will have forty years service with them this coming June. My three children are married and I have three granddaughters."

Pat (Edward J.) Flannery, 513 Clark St., Waverly, writes that "The only news I have about myself is that I recently became a grandfather—if this news isn't outlawed." **Bill (Wm. T.) Diefenbach**, 4819 Leland St., Chevy Chase 15, Md., of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., "was given its 1955 award of Master Ink Technologist by the New York Printing Ink Production Club, at the Midston House in New York on February 16th."

Chuck (Charles K.) Kerby, 347 Upper Blvd., Ridgewood, N.J.: "Still with American Appraisal Co. flitting from Ohio, Georgia, Mass., Conn., and a winery near Lake Keuka." **Meyer Drechsler**, 163 W. 17th St., New York 11, says: "No news is good news."

'16

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

A communication from **William Prescott** enters his brother, **Maurice S. Prescott**, in the field of dynastic descendants, along with the champ, **Alvin Griesedieck**, and runner-up, **Cornelius Middleton**. He writes: "He didn't stay to graduate, however, dropping out in the middle of his Frosh year to go home and raise a family, which turned out to be one Cornell guy, two Cornell gals that both married Cornell guys, and one little maverick that jumped the fence before we could get the Cornell brand on her and went to Oberlin. Well, anyway, his one son and three daughters now have a total of 11 grandchildren and 3 step-children, which, in my book is 14 grandchildren, 9 boys and 5 girls. Maurice has been pub-

lisher and editor of Holstein-Friesian World for 10, these many years and he lives at Sandy Creek." Instead of Tinkers to Evers to Chance it looks like we have Griesedieck to Middleton to Prescott, and let the bush-ers stay in the dugout.

Francis Scheetz, following a merger of two of the larger law firms of Philadelphia, is now a member of the newly-formed firm of Pepper, Bodine, Frick, Scheetz & Hamilton, with offices at 123 South Broad Street in that city. **C. G. Stupp** has been elected vice-president of Barrett Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., with which organization he has been associated for 38 years. **Hermann R. Schmidt**, of Oberlindau 27, Frankfurt A/M, Germany, is service manager of Massey-Harris-Ferguson, agricultural machinery manufacturers. His former business was expropriated in the Russian Zone.

Abe Haibloom, 350 Seventh Avenue, New York City 1, is back in business again. Last we saw of him he was retiring, but after a nice lazy vacation in Europe, he couldn't keep away from the gambling pits, so he's running a business (his own) once more—styling, remodeling, repairing and storing any and all furs. Good luck, Abe! How about a few little mink skins for trimmings on our Class Reunion-coats next year?

Another interesting communication from **Gordon E. Wightman** in his island fastness at Grand Isle, Vt., informs us that his present activity is "trying to keep both parties out of what little hair I've got left, and like everybody else I have my up and down days. Today has been a down-day. It is the custom to try to blame the 'down' days on someone else. That someone is an --- called Gordon E. Wightman. The --- often goes back on me when I need him the most." A platonic mouthful, we would remark, and a common complaint. **Allen Frick** has sailed off once again with Lucy, his wife, this time on a prolonged trip to South Africa, the first stop being Capetown, followed by many stops all up the east coast, through Suez and then on to Italy and France.

'17 BS—**Ben Potar** is sales manager for Ireland Bros., New York City glove manufacturers and importers. He has recently been elected to a five-year term on the board of commissioners of Sanitary District #1, Nassau County. Potar lives at 589 West Broadway, Cedarhurst.

'18 Women—The Class of '18 was well represented at the Cornell Women's Club annual luncheon in New York City, February 5. Those present were **Dorothy Pond Knauss**, **Irene Gibson**, **Edith Rulifson Diltz**, **Louise C. Bentley**, **Dorothy McSparran Arnold**, **Olive Schmidt Barber**, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, **Rosalind Heidenheim**, and **Maxine Montgomery Musser**.

About 250 former students and Faculty members returned to Ithaca, October 29-30, to attend Flora Rose's eightieth birthday party, held during the College of Home Economics Alumnae Institute. It was a wonderful two days. Class members present were **Hazel Torbert Webber**, Ithaca; **Marian Seldon Groves**, Utica; **Edith Diltz**, Pennington, N.J.; **Mabel Spindler Garen**, Rochester; and **Mary Blodgett** of Rushville, who has recently returned from a four-month trip to Chile and Peru.

—Clara Starrett Gage

'19

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

All of his many friends in our Class and elsewhere will be happy to learn that **Willard I. Emerson** is back in the investment business with Hemphill, Noyes & Company—but this time instead of commuting from Westport, Conn. to Wall Street as he used to do, he is manager of that firm's new office in Ithaca, located in the Ithaca Hotel, nice and handy to the Dutch Kitchen. Bill will have complete facilities including direct wires to New York and other branches, and I'm sure that any business in securities from our gang will be most welcome. Actually Bill certainly knows this racket well and business entrusted to him is in good hands. A note from Bill indicates that he will be located off the lobby of the Ithaca Hotel "and will be glad to see any Classmate passing through, (not out!!)"

News Item! Who would have thought that our respected President **John Hollis** was concealing his athletic prowess from us all. Actually if you can believe all you read in the papers, John Hollis is a valued member of that famous basketball team, the College All-Stars. Actually John didn't even know about this himself until his brother in Cleveland wrote cautioning him to act his age.

Morse G. Dial pops up in the news quite often these days—most recently in connection with signing a contract as president of Union Carbide & Carbon Co. to design and build a \$75,000,000 synthetic rubber plant at Ravenna, Italy.

Barclay K. Read, RFD Box 241, McLean, Va., reports that he has been occupied with a European mission for the Department of Defense, but apparently mail will reach him at the above address. **Donald E. Breckenridge** reports that his new address is now 27 Hereford Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Eugene J. Hasselbeck, 315 Berryman Drive, Snyder 21, reports that he now has two grandchildren. He is still operating superintendent at the National Aniline Division Plant of Allied Chemical in Buffalo. Gene comments on the trip he took to Hawaii last year and how helpful Cornell Hotel School graduates were. He says, "seems like most of the hotels have one or more to make us feel at home."

CHANGE IN DATE OF CLASS DINNER. Please note the following change in date of our Annual Class Dinner. Our hard-working dinner committee consisting of **Johnny Hollis**, **Ed Carples**, and **Clyde Christie** had made arrangements to hold it Monday, April 18, but due to the large number who couldn't be there on the 18th it is now changed to Thursday, May 12. We have already received twenty-two acceptances for that date—so please hold it open. You won't want to miss the fine program being prepared, including a new Cornell color sound movie showing Cornell's fine crews in action. We hope also to have our General Alumni Secretary, **Selden Brewer '40**, with us and possibly some others.

Ed Carples has made a fine deal for a steak dinner at the Hotel Shelburne, 37th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City, and as usual the time is 6 p.m. Don't miss it! May 12—6 p.m.—Hotel Shelburne.

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.

Oh you may be dignified, proper, sedate;
Perhaps you are carefree, light-hearted
and gay;

You may be religious, or even be great;

Tho I doubt there are many in '20 that
way!

There are some who are quiet, subdued
and serene;

While others are roistering, raucous and
loud;

Who cares for your conduct, get this in
your bean;

You're due back at Cornell to mix with
the crowd!

In just about two months from the time you are reading this, the Big Reunion will be a thing of the past. Time marches on, and if you haven't already done so, you'd better hurry and sign up for the Bandwagon! Send in those uniform sizes and checks. Recent joiner-uppers are **Koehler, Jr.**, **Blanke**, **Puder**, **Ed Fritz**, **Fayette Brown**, **Mertz**, and **Schustek**. Four of the above are from the City of Brotherly Love, and some of your steering committee are taking the films of our last Reunion to Philadelphia for the April meeting of the Cornell Club there, April 28, Thursday noon, at the Racquet Club. If you're in the neighborhood, drop in and join the mob. The final Class cocktail-dinner party before Reunion will be held on Tuesday, May 10, at the Cornell Club in New York City. Come for cocktails at 5 p.m., and if you can stay for dinner you won't regret it. I can't promise any dancing girls at this gathering, but I can assure you that you'll have a grand time!

Francis C. Hall is now associated with Penington, Colket & Co., 70 Pine Street, N.Y.C., just in case you have any money to invest now that Income Tax Day has come and gone. The mail just brought in three more Reunion checks from **O. G. Daily**, **Carl Siegel**, and **Francis J. Oates**. What's happening up Chicago way, O.G.?

De Witt Dodson better take time off this June, from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., for according to the latest Benisch's Bulletin, he and **Ho Ballou** and **Jeff Kilbourne** are to take over the battery job for at least one inning, (if they can last that long) at the Reunion ball game. At a recent steering committee meeting, it was suggested that we extend an invitation to members of the Classes of 1917 to 1923, offering them the opportunity of joining our Big 35 IN '55 Reunion in case many of their friends are in our Class. This is with the understanding—natch—that they would pay the same \$35 fee. Consider the invitation extended! All you have to do is drop a line to **Hank Benisch**, 840 Jamaica Ave., Brooklyn 8, N.Y.

Back in 1950, the gals of 1920 had 36% of their Class back, and their Class Secretary, **Agda Swenson** Osborn writes me—which is more than most of you do—that the distaff side of 1920 is doing a jet-propelled job for 35 In '55. Among those who are changing from high heels to ground-gripper shoes in order to get up and down the Library Slope this June are: **Marion**

Irish Hodgkiss, Katherine Crowley Crow, Ruth Geisenhoff Smith, Alma Haley Solar, Minna Roese, Alice Callahan Jensen, Dr. Eva Brodtkin, Evalina Bowman Darling and Marion Shevalier Clark. Ruth Aldrich Hastings hopes to come from Stuttgart, Germany. Ruth Foster Roberts, who is taking care of the uniforms, will be on hand to give you that anti-Dior look!

Don Blanke is coming along fine after a sojourn in Bermuda, and by the time you read this, I too will have paid another visit there, for this business of being a colyumist sure gets one down. He is forced to be literate about the illiterate, witty about the witless, and coherent about the incoherent, not to mention trying to pound out two columns a month with little, if any dope from his readers. How about writing? I'll guarantee the postage. Well, that's that!

Don't forget, April 28, luncheon with the Cornell Club at the Racquet Club in Philadelphia, moom pichers 'n everything, and our Class cocktail-dinner party at the Cornell Club, N.Y.C., May 10. Just ask the man who's been to one! Be seeing you. "Abadoo!"

'20, '21 AB—Mary K. Hoyt, 47 Union Street, Montclair, N.J., has been promoted to assistant vice-president of Montclair Trust Co. She has been with the company since 1928, has been assistant secretary-treasurer and has had charge of advertising and publicity. She has been active in the National Association of Bank Women and in 1951 was elected regional vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Division. She has also been editor of The Woman Banker, the official magazine of the Association. She was Assistant Alumni Representative at the University from 1923-27.

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

Ten years ago your correspondent was assigned a list of names to canvass during one of the fund-raising drives. Calling at Temple Court at 5 Beekman Street in New York City, he happily renewed a friendship with Leo Lilienfeld, one of the most interested and active members of the Class. But instead of finding a chemist, for which profession Leo had prepared, he found the senior partner of the law firm of Lilienfeld & Fried.

A decade is a long time to restrain one's curiosity, but at length I took Leo to lunch to ask, "How come?" It seems that after graduation, Leo joined the staff of the Army Engineers, who watch over the rivers and harbors adjacent to New York. From studying water pollution, which involved chemistry, he passed to the observation of tides and currents, which didn't. As chief of section, the future did not look too bright, so Leo listened to an inner voice which had been in evidence even before coming to Cornell. In 1924 he embarked on the study of law in the night school of New York University, passing his Bar examinations in 1927.

Because of his interest in boating, Leo joined during World War II the Coast Guard Auxiliary. His other hobby is reading. Twelve years ago he was married to Sara Miller, who presides over the domestic quarters in Stuyvesant Town on the East River. Leo never misses a Class dinner, and

NO LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD CAN BEAT IT!

That's right, Mr. Cornelian, the premium deposit on our new "Golden Years" retirement policy can not be beaten by any company anywhere for a similar policy. If you are age 35, for example, you deposit \$30.50* a month—you receive \$10,000 protection until age 65 and then discontinue paying premiums and get \$100 a month for life. Or if you don't want the income you can take \$14,150 in cash. That's more than you deposited and your family will have received \$10,000 protection for 30 years. Why not have your life insurance counselor write us for details?

**on Prematic Plan*

Standard Life

INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA

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

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Hot Out of Our Own Kilns - Pottery and Glassware
with Cornell Seal
in Red and White



College Ceramic Studio
730 W. Court St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Safe Delivery Guaranteed
to Any Place in U.S. Postpaid

A (16 oz. Pottery Mug	\$2.00 each
B (Salt & Pepper Set	1.00 pair
C (10 oz. Stemware Pilsner	8.00 dz.
D (12 oz. Tumbler, weighted bottom	5.50 dz.
E (10½ oz. Tumbler, weighted bottom	5.00 dz.
F (15 oz. English Cocktail, weighted bottom	6.50 dz.
G (7 oz. Old Fashioned, weighted bottom	5.00 dz.
H (Set of 4 Ash Trays	1.50 set
		Amount enclosed (No COD please) \$

Name (please print).....
Address.....

the one now forthcoming at the Cornell Club of New York on April 27 will be no exception.

In the Necrology column of this issue there appears notice of the death of **Emil J. Goldberg** on March 4, while on a Florida vacation. Emil's home was at 465 Crown Street, Brooklyn. He was founder of the Cornell Laboratories for medical supplies.

Alan J. Gould, executive editor of The Associated Press, and a team of writers received gold plaques, representing a George Polk Memorial Award for distinguished achievement in journalism, at a luncheon, April 7, in New York. The award presented by Long Island University, was for a series of articles on Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

Dr. Emerson Crosby Kelly of 269 South Main Avenue, Albany, again makes news in connection with the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, who have assembled an important collection of landscape paintings by artists of the Hudson River School, have loaned to the Museum several paintings by J. Francis Murphy, a late exponent of the School. The Kellys acquired Murphy's personal papers a few years ago and have prepared a definitive catalog fully documenting Murphy's life and painting. Dr. Kelly lectured on this subject at the Museum during Farm & Home Week.

Many, if not all of us, formed close friendships while in college with members of Classes other than our own. With this in mind, the Class of 1920 has generously invited any individual 1921'ers who care to do so, to join in their Reunion, June 10 and 11. Those interested should write to **Walter D. Archibald**, 110 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains. The all-inclusive fee is thirty-five dollars.

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

'24 CE—**Charles E. (Charlie) Benisch** has a home at 32 Heights Road, Plandome. Since graduation he has been a partner in Benisch Bros., 840 Jamaica Ave., Brooklyn 8. Charlie has two sons, Charles E. II and John H., both of whom attended Dartmouth. In addition to having been a scoutmaster for four years, Charlie organized and was president of the Fathers' Club at Manhasset High School. He has contributed importantly to the building of the Manhasset Congregational Church and the North Shore Hospital. Charlie is a member of the Cornell Clubs of New York and Nassau County, Manhasset Bay Yacht Club and the North Hempstead Country Club.

'24 ME—**John C. Cramer** is chief engineer, Albert Raymond & Associates, New York, and lives at 716 Argyle Road, Wynnewood, Pa. Gee, John, do you commute every day? John's daughter, Elizabeth Ann, is attending Syracuse. John is a member of the Cornell Club of New York and the Overbrook Golf Club, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

John Pennington, Jr. is a general agent for State Mutual Life Insurance Co. with offices in the Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo. Under Civic and Community Activity, John lists "quite a few." How about loosening up, John, and sending us some more information?

Isidore (Izzy) Katz is president and treasurer of Katz, Jacobson & Paris, Inc.,

130 Fifth Ave., New York. Izzy is special gifts chairman of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the United Jewish Appeal for the Flushing area. He is a member of the Class steering committee. A daughter Susan graduated from Smith in 1947 and a son, **Joseph**, expects to graduate from Cornell next June.

'24 ME—**Charles A. (Chick) Norris, Jr.** is assistant general sales manager for Bakelite Co. Chick's daughters, Jean and Cornelia, are both graduates of Colby Junior College, New London, N.H. As everyone knows, Chick is vice-president of the Class of 1924 and a member of the Class Council and the steering committee. Chick is a director of the Boonton National Bank and chairman of the Streets & Highways Planning Board of Denville, N.J., where he lives on Norris Road.

'24 ME—**Morris Shapiro** is a consulting engineer with General Engineering Associates, Washington, D.C., where he lives at 3900 Sixteenth St. NW. Morris's daughter, Susan, attended Duke University.

'24 ME—**John Preston (Whitey) Levis** modestly states that he is chairman of the board of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Whitey's office is in the Ohio Bldg, Toledo, Ohio. He has three children, two daughters, Harriet and Annette, and a son, John Preston, Jr. Whitey's modesty is so extensive that he declined to give other officerships, directorships, and other activities, which we would greatly welcome in this department.

'24 ME—**Frederic H. Bassett** is sales agent for American Steel Foundries. Harney lives at 1925 E. 11th Avenue, Denver, Colo. He has three children, William, Alicia, and Frederic, who by the way, is only 8 years old. We will have to do something about the modesty of some of our Classmates, as we are sure Harney is doing a lot of things which he did not deign to pass along to your correspondent.

'24 BS—**Mrs. John F. McNeill (Lillian Rabe)**, 2810 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 10, is financial secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. Her daughter, **Carol '54**, is attending Katherine Gibbs in New York City.

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

Interest in our 30th Reunion continues to mount. If you have not already sent in your hat and coat size to the secretary why not do so at once? Further Reunion details will be completed at the Class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Thursday evening, April 21.—**Leo K. Fox**, Secretary

Andrew V. Aiherman, 590 Garden Street, Little Falls, is works manager for Cherry Burrell Corp., manufacturers of equipment for the dairy, food, and processing industries. He is married to **Ellen W. Wing '25**. They have one son.

R. Seymour Blomfield, 5107 Cayuga Drive, Knoxville, Tenn., is with the Tennessee Valley Authority in the capacity of supervisor of design and drafting, Construction Plant Section. He is the author of several sections dealing with the design of sheet pile cofferdams and cement handling in a new TVA construction plant handbook to be published shortly. He can also hold his own with any stamp collector, being sales manager of the Knoxville Stamp Club

and a member of several philatelic societies, including the American Philatelic Society, Philatelic Society of Egypt, and Society of Philatelic Americans.

Ripley P. Bullen is curator of social sciences at the Florida State Museum, Gainesville, Fla. He is a member of the Society for American Archaeology, American Anthropological Association, Florida Academy of Sciences, and also treasurer of the Florida Anthropological Society. His bibliography includes 75 titles, some of which are: Excavations in Northeastern Massachusetts, Vol. I, No. 3 of Papers of the R. S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology, Andover, Mass. (150 pp. plus 20 Pls.); and Eleven Archaeological Sites in Hillsborough County, Florida. Report of Investigation No. 8, Florida Geological Survey, Tallahassee, Florida (84 pp.).

Philip L. Wright, 2741 Landon Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is president of West Industries, Inc., also in Cleveland. He is a director of Warren Tool Corp. and Trumbull Mfg. Co. During the war he served as a major in the 79th Fighter Group, USAF.

Kenneth G. Van Wynen, 269 South Central Avenue, Ramsey, N.J., is a member of the technical staff of Bell Tel. Labs. His son is now a Freshman at Cornell.

J. Cabell Johnson, 2909 North Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., is secretary of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co. He has one son and one daughter.

John G. Laylin is a partner in the law firm of Covington & Burling, Washington, D. C. He also is a director of J. Henry Schroeder Banking Corp. and Schroeder Trust Co. He is married and has five children, two boys and three girls. After obtaining the AB at Cornell, he received the LLB from Harvard Law School in '28. From 1933-35, he served as special assistant to the Under Secretary of the Treasury and Assistant General Counsel of the Treasury. When not in Washington he most likely can be found on his farm, Hidden Springs, in Vienna, Va.

'25 BS—**Fannie B. Miller** writes that she is a Salem County helping teacher. Her address is 413 North Main Street, Elmer, N.J.

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

While on the Cornell Daily Sun, my staff and I used to concentrate on the great achievements of our Class through our years at Cornell. It will be a great pleasure to do it again in this column. I can assure you that if I get the amount in information about our Class that should be available, spacing it will be my problem.

The first news I have received is that **Harry Morris** will become our Class Secretary as of April 1. He is relieving **Harry Wade** who has done a marvelous job over the last twenty years. (Harry Wade, busier than ever as president of Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., is still going to run our 30th Reunion next year.) Harry Morris is with Walston & Co., a large investment firm, in their main Eastern office, 120 Broadway, New York.

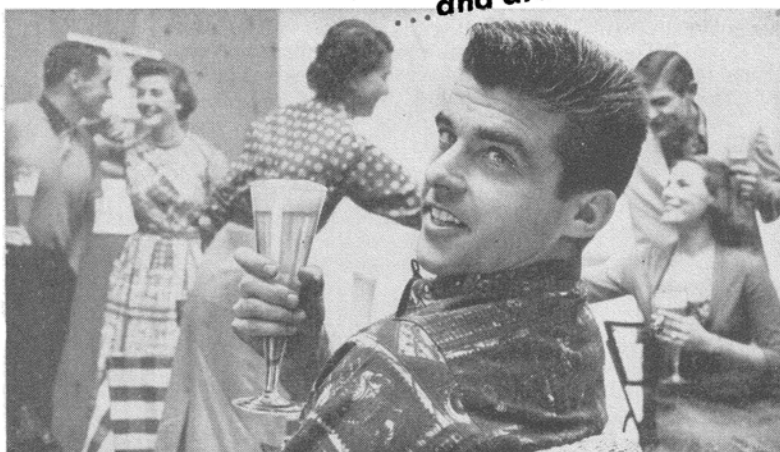
I've been impressed with the great work that **Norman Steinmetz** and **Hunt Bradley** are doing on our Alumni Fund Class work. Hunt is chairman of the Fund for all Classes. (Norman Steinmetz is president of



HE asked the man for **Ballantine beer**

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

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



The liveliest taste in town!

● Good man! He had Ballantine Beer ready and cold... Refreshing beer... so smooth and light... that tastes so great, and treats you right. The low-calorie beer, in fact *it watches your waistline!* It's beer worth being glad about. Why not tonight?

Now YOU ask the man for



Ballantine beer

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

General Public Service, a big investment trust). I hope that all of us in '26 will help them make an envious record.

At a recent Cornell luncheon in Philadelphia I saw the following: **Francis C. Afeld III**, who is on the legal staff of Mutual Life Insurance Co., **Francis P. (Cappy) Roberts**, secretary and treasurer of Barnes & Tucker Coal Co., **William Jones**, purchasing agent for Philadelphia Electric Co., **Earle A. (Duke) Bolton**, who is as busy as ever architecting, **William F. Merritt**, our heavyweight engineer, specializing in industrial construction, **William S. Loeb**, vice-president of Wilkening Piston Ring Manufacturing Co., and **Samuel F. Eldredge, Jr.**, who is with the accounting firm of Rockey & Co.

More about more in the next issue!

'27 AB—**Alvin R. Cowan** is a partner in the legal firm of Abrams & Cowan, 570 Seventh Avenue, New York City 18. He specializes in the law of taxes and estates.

'27 BS—Mrs. **Dorothy Smith Porter**, farm editor of the Baldwinsville Messenger and author of the column, "Rural Views," received the Vegetable News Master Award for weekly papers at the annual workshop of the Vegetable Growers Association of America held in Washington, D.C., February 14-15. The week before, her farm page also received a prize at the New York Press Association meeting in Syracuse "for making the most significant contribution to the development of a better farm life and an agricultural program for its community by the presentation and interpretation of agricultural news."

'30—**Griffith R. Davies** has been promoted to manager of the Bond Hotel, Hartford, Conn.

'30 EE; '30 AB—Lieutenant Colonel ★ **Eric R. Osborne** and Mrs. Osborne (**Doris VenDerhoef**) are in Athens, Greece, where Colonel Osborne is Deputy G-4 for Logistics of the Joint US Military Aid Group to Greece.



'31 ME—**Stephen N. Bean** (above) is the new chairman of the manufacturing methods committee of the Aircraft Industries of America. Chief manufacturing engineer of the Georgia Division plant, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., he first joined the company in Burbank, Cal., in 1940 as an industrial engineer. He had advanced to the position of chief tool engineer of the California Division by 1951, before going to Georgia in his present assignment in 1954. He is a former president of the Lockheed Management Club and has frequently represented the company at aircraft indus-

try meetings. Address: 4968 Long Island Drive, NW, Atlanta, Ga.

'34 Men—**Howard E. Welt** of Tucson, Ariz., purchased the lease of El Presidio Hotel in Tucson under the name of Welton Hotels, Inc. He is president of the corporation and managing director of the hotel. The lease has a value of \$250,000 and extends for 25 years. The El Presidio, built in 1929, has 84 rooms and a penthouse. Welt is married and has four children.

'34 CE—**H. Alfred Stalfort**, Alumni Fund representative of the Class of 1934, has been made vice-president and director of Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.—**R. J. Kane**

'35 Men—The returns are still coming in strong, so it looks like the Class of Thirty-five will have a large attendance at its Twentieth Reunion in June. You know that in addition to Reunions in June at Cornell, there are also graduations and now we find that one of our very own members will be graduating. **Oswald Laubenstein** expects to be back for the Reunion and also to receive the PhD. Good Work! **Bob Lewis** will also be back and says he has no grey hair to speak of.

We have also heard that **Dan Lind**, **George Lockwood**, **Bruce MacLeod**, **Paul MacNamara**, **Hugh Mason**, **Julius Meisel**, **Ed Miller**, **Jack Mindell**, and **H. S. Nathan** will be definitely back in June. The latest promotion in Pittsburgh concerns the vice president in charge of sales of Heyl & Patterson Co. The new veep is **Ed Gibbs**. Congratulations!

Bus Olsen intends to come back again and so do **George Norman**, **Art North**, **Serge Petroff**, **Joe Romagnolo**, **Bill Ryder**, and **Sidney Schetman**. **Paul Torrence**, **W.**

E. Travis, Franny Trecker, Bob Trundle, and Bob Van Order have all indicated their good intentions for June. Incidentally, Bob Van Order has six daughters. Who can beat him?

Jack Wilson, Ken Woehr, and Ben Wright are planning to Re-une in June. Ben says his main job is that of chauffeur for his two children, Carol, 13, and Tom, 11, and that his side-line is earning a living. Does he think that he is any different from the rest of us?

Who's coming back with you from your town?—John P. Batchelar

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

Apologies for missing the column last issue. Here's hoping the Class president, Professor **Andy Schultz, Jr.**, Cornell College of Engineering, doesn't demand my resignation as Class correspondent. No fooling, this is beginning to be fun. Your letters are arriving with increasing frequency. Andy reported recently about a Rochester trip. With his wife in tow, he had to behave and spent some time visiting **Bob** and **Doris Klock**. Bob is responsible for the Clapp Baby Food line as general manager of the Duffy-Mott food plant in Williamson. Summer tourists can visit the Klocks at their new home on the shore of Lake Ontario. Pulteneyville is the name of the village and from there on, you're on your own. Bob buys labels from **Bus Nunn**, sales manager of a division of Strecher-Traung Printing Co. The aforementioned Mr. Klock attended the N.Y. State Canners Assn. conference earlier in the year in Buffalo—a conference organized by **Bill Sherman**, Victor. Bill is secretary of New York State Canners & Freezers Association, as previously reported.

Prof. Schultz wasn't the only correspondent. When we carried the story about **Wally Lee** being general manager of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, it prompted **Walter Grimes** (5709 Third St., So. Arlington, Va.) to check his high school year book. They were classmates at Mount Vernon before coming to Cornell and Wally reported the dusty archives brought forth this note about the now illustrious Mr. Lee: "He smiles and all the world loves him." Wally was still smiling when last we saw him. We told you that **Homer A. Jack** is Minister of the Unitarian Church of Evanston but failed to mention he is also editor of a privately printed volume commemorating Dr. Albert Schweitzer's 80th birthday. Contains tributes by Einstein, Nehru, Stevenson, and other world leaders. Clinical Psychologist, **Dr. Harold Geist**, 2091 California St., Berkeley, Cal., has parchments from Cornell, Columbia, and Stanford hanging in his office. He also teaches at University of California. How about reporting on some Classmates who might also be active in Northern California Cornell Club?

Here's a job that sounds interesting: manager of market development, Large Lamp Dept., General Electric. You must have guessed that it probably means another promotion for **Jim Forbes**. He winds up 3 years as manager of GE's Lighting Institute at Nela Park. The new job means plenty of traveling, but mail will still reach Jim at General Electric, Nela Park, Cleve-

land. A nice note just arrived from **Bob Price**, 878 Main St., Holden, Mass. With his wife, **Ruth Bentley '36**, Bob recently celebrated his becoming a partner in the Worcester law firm of Sibley, Blair & Mountain by attending a performance of the oratorio *Elijah* at Boston's Symphony Hall. Singing the leading role and doing an excellent job was **Robert B. Falk**, whom the Cornellian lists as a member of the Savage, Dramatic, and Musical Clubs during undergraduate days. What's next on your singing agenda Bob? We may be able to help build up box office receipts.

Norman V. Lourie, husband of **Doris Kaplan '35**, an undergraduate Classmate who later received the MA degree from New York University has been appointed executive Deputy Secretary of Welfare for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. With a national reputation in social welfare work, Norman Lourie has served as special consultant, been active on many important committees, is a member of several distinguished associations. Included (the proof readers will hate me for this one) is the American Orthopsychiatric Association. Incidentally, Sexton Foods **Jack Wurst** reports that the average college graduate misspells two of the following four words: kimono, naphtha, picnicking, and super-sede. If two out of four is the Albany average, what is it in your neck of the woods?

There's more to tell, but we're limited to just so much space. Question: Have YOU sent \$5 Class dues to **Dick Reynolds**, RD 2, Ithaca? See you next issue.

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

Morton W. Briggs is now living at 145 Mt. Vernon Street, Middletown, Conn. He is associate professor of romance languages at Wesleyan University as well as executive secretary of the University. He has been at Wesleyan since 1943, when he went there to teach in the V-5 and V-12 units. He has three children, Christopher, Kirk, and Kate. In addition to his other duties, Mort also finds time to be business manager of *The French Review* and a member of the executive council of The American Association of Teachers of French.

We had word from **Charles E. Benton** that something new has been added at 3117 Ferndale Street, Kensington, Md., where he lives. Chuck reports the addition to his family of a daughter named Jane.

Edmund W. Beebe lives at 3 Warren Avenue, Maynard, Mass., with his wife and two children, Martha Ellen, 7, and Richard, 4. Ed is claims representative for Utica Mutual Insurance Co., supervising workmen's compensation claims in New England for his company. He has been serving his community as chairman of the Board of Appeals under the zoning law.

Baldwin C. Avery lives in Aurora with his wife and two daughters. He is in the purchasing department of The Beacon Milling Co. in Cayuga. Baldy writes that as a Scoutmaster, he is kept rather busy, although he claims to have broken 90 on the golf course. He is a police justice and he says that every once in a while "some crazy guy from Cornell is brought in for doing something I was doing 20 years ago." Do you mean it's illegal now, Baldy?

'38 BS—Frederick C. Smith, 1011 Rahn Road, Dayton 9, Ohio, is executive vice-president of The Huffman Manufacturing Co. His fifth child and fifth son, John Bartlett Kemp Smith, was born August 27, 1954. Smith says that his oldest son is "heading for the College of Agriculture with the Class entering the fall of 1960."

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

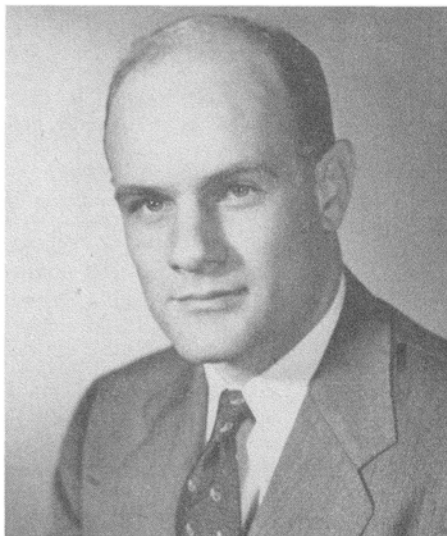
Bew White, Jr., 2100 Comer Building, Birmingham 3, Ala., is the proud father of a daughter, Bevelle Comer, born March 3. Bew is still practicing law in Birmingham.

James B. Lyon, Aq. TQMD, 8080 ★ AV, APO 1051, San Francisco, Cal. expects to return to the States in June after spending some time in Tokyo. The Major tells us that he has attended several Cornell Club meetings in Tokyo, encountering **Rog Matsui '39**, **Dal Coors '40**, **Frank Ready**, **Barry Nichols**, **Dave Buckley**, **Bill Marsh**, and **Rog Chadwick**.

Thomas H. Danforth wants it pointed out to any traveling brethren he is listed in the Buffalo phone book. He writes: "We have been living in Orchard Park outside of Buffalo for the last five years. Have four children under eight. After six years as a sales engineer at Buffalo Forge, I started my own business two years ago as a manufacturer's representative handling power plant, chemical process, and general industrial equipment. Business has been good and the work fascinating..."

Retailing achievements of two Cornellians, **Nixon Griffis '40** and **Jerome K. Ohrbach '29**, are recounted in a new book, *The Great Merchants*, by Tom Mahoney, just published by Harper & Bros. Griffis is president of Brentano's, Inc., the 102-year-old book selling firm.

Again let me request that you send all interesting news items to me for publication. It is especially important this year because of the big coming 15th Reunion.



'43 BSinAE(ME)—Joy Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., has announced that **Louis G. Helmick, Jr.** (above) has been elected vice-president of manufacturing. Helmick joined the company in 1947 as production control manager at the Franklin, Pa. plants and then as works manager

at Joy's plant at Claremont, N.H. Last September he was appointed manager of manufacturing. He is married to the former **Janice Taylor '44**. Address: 675 Valley View Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

'43 Women—My, how our gals do keep moving about the country! Here are some new addresses for you: Mrs. M. Diamond (**Sylvia Stern**), 63-15 22nd St., Little Neck; Mrs. Mauritz Johnson (**Shirley Busacker**), Box 116, East Shodack; Mrs. H. J. Jolly (**Helen Jammer**), Box 144, Wrentham, Mass.; Mrs. Edward Mabbs (**Margaret Von Paulsen**), Rt. 1 North Tonawanda; Mrs. Phillips Nichols (**Mary Warner**), RFD, Arcade; Mrs. Edward Peckham (**Anne Vawter**), 4857 East Montecito St., Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. George Tabet (**Mary Klauder**), 929 Lake Ave., Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Robert Wright (**Ruth Poster**), 139 N. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Then too, there are those gals with a new name: Mrs. Gerson Rosenthal Jr. (**Marcia White**), 60th & William Sts., Downers Grove, Ill.; Mrs. George Christie (**Eleanor Mortensen**), Creole Drilling Eng. Lagunillas, Eds, Zulia, Venezuela, S.A.; Mrs. Hugh Stephens (**Barbara Karlin Miller**), Grey Rock Terrace, Irvington; Mrs. Lee Oppenheimer (**Janet Ward**), 1612 NE 26th Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. William Lodermeier (**Beatrice Ciolli**), 1130 West Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Grady Black, Jr. (**Elizabeth Kerr**) have three children: Laura, H. Grady III, and Allen. Their present address is 33 Wakefield Drive, NE, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. & Mrs. Kennedy Randall, Jr. (**Katharine Rogers**) adopted a little boy, Robert Charles, last summer. They now live at 144 Four Corners Road, Staten Island. Mrs. Thomas Alles (**Helene Neutze**) does have a new address now: 15 Oak Ridge Drive, Haddonfield, N.J.

Happy spring cleaning to all of you and I'll be back with another column very soon! That's a promise!—**Jane G. Klitgord**

'44, '47 AB—**William F. Wagner**, 211 Commonwealth Avenue, Massapequa, is a labor relations assistant for Arma Corp., Garden City. He is the father of a daughter, Lisa Ellen, born July 7, 1954.

'45 Men—The '45 pre-Reunion smoker in New York City at The Old Brew House, March 14, brought a lot of the old gang together for a few hours of socializing. **Jack Rogers** was our Newsletter correspondent, and he sent us along a lot of news about people we haven't heard from in a long time. Jack tells us that . . .

Dick Hagen, who's now an attorney, was recently married and is living at 510 W. 7th St., Plainfield, N.J. Dick used to live on John Street in New York City. . . . The pappa of three children—all boys—**Lud (Skip) Vollers** is merchandise manager for Du Pont Co. He's living in Florham Park, N.J., at 63 West End Ave. . . . **John Davis**, who lives in Massachusetts, made it in to New York for the smoker. He told Jack he's a research engineer for United Shoe Machine Corp. His home is at 480 Franklin Street, Reading, Mass. He has two boys, eight- and three-years-old.

Bob (Sreaky) Smith is sales representative for Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. He tells Jack he has three children, one mortgage. . . . Still a bachelor and doing

CAMP OTTER—46th SEASON

For Boys 7 to 17

After parents are satisfied as to character, location, personnel of camp, the big question simmers down to the boy himself.



Excerpts from some of the campers in the Camp Log.

"Marvelous year, my best of seven, great associations, excellent food, well run program and I hope nothing will stop me from returning for eighth season."

"I appreciate all this Camp has done for me. I say, this camp is best."

"Boy, do I like this camp."

"Greatly improved my swimming, learned to paddle a canoe and had a wonderful time."

"I enjoyed this summer more than you will ever know."

"Had wonderful summer and was keen about the food."

"Best of my five summers and really did more new things than any other summer."

Write For Booklet to-day.

Howard B. Orner '19

567 Crescent Ave., Buffalo 14, N.Y.

Famous as Bermuda Itself

THE

*Mid-Ocean
Club*

Its world-famous golf course is the finest in Bermuda. The bathing, sailing and fishing is unsurpassed. En - tout - cas tennis courts. Dancing. Club-like accommodations and atmosphere.

FOR FULL INFORMATION
see your Travel Agent or

Wm. P. Wolfe, Rep. LO 5-1114
500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 36, N. Y.

BOSTON, PHILA., CLEVELAND,
CHICAGO, MIAMI and TORONTO

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

(Effective April 24, 1955)

Light Type, a.m. East.Std.Time Dark Type, p.m.			
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
9:55	10:10	10:10	5:00
(x)10:50	11:05	(w)10:30	6:47
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:00	9:35	9:40	12:11
5:06	7:40	7:45	10:30
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:17	7:12	7:14	7:30
(y)10:44	(z)6:31	6:39	6:55

(w)—Saturdays leave 10:50 p.m.

(x)—New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:00 p.m.

(y)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 8:30 p.m.

(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 5:55 a.m.

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

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

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

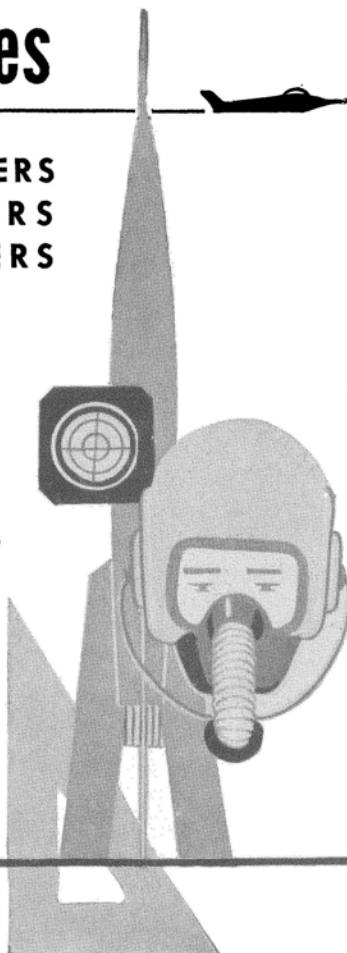
Career Opportunities

- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Stanley Aviation offers outstanding men in these fields a golden opportunity to join one of America's leading young aviation research and development companies.

LOCATE BUFFALO, N. Y. OR DENVER, COLO

Look to the future . . . today! Contact Personnel Director, Stanley Aviation Corp., Buffalo 25 or Denver 8.



CORNELL CHAIR

Shipped direct from Gardner, Mass., express charge collect. If you wish gift shipment, get cost at 30 pounds shipping weight from your local Railway Express office and add to your remittance. Your card can be enclosed; send with order.

For Your Home or Office

You'll be proud to show your friends the new Cornell Chair. With its authentic Emblem of the University in full color, it is popular with all Cornellians.

The chair is sturdy and comfortable, built by New England craftsmen of selected northern hardwood. It is finished in satin black, with light mahogany arms and finely striped in gold. Obtainable only from Cornell Alumni Association.

Cornell Alumni Assn., Mdse. Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Chair(s) at \$29.50 each, express charges collect. My shipping address is (please PRINT):

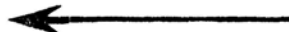
Name

Street & No.

City State

ONLY
\$29.50

Use Coupon



fine, **Blair Rogers** is a plastic surgeon in New York City. His address is 32 East 35th Street. . . . **Tom Jackson** is living in White Plains and is working as an assistant product manager of Celite, a division of Johns-Manville Corp.

Others who gathered at The Old Brew Hous were '45'ers **Walt Hamilton**, **John F. Kelly**, **Ed Kresky**, and **Melvin Wiesenthal**. Walt is manager of Photo Lamp Sales for General Electric Co. He has two children. John is an attorney with Curran, Mahoney, Cohn & Stim, Esqs., located at 29 Broadway, New York City. He lives in Yonkers. Eddie is assistant to New York City's personnel director, while Mel is an attorney and C.P.A. with Wiesenthal & Wiesenthal of 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Jack bumped into **Barney Mayrsohn** who imports and exports fruits and vegetables. Barney's wife is **Ethel Handelman '46**. They have two girls and make their home at 11 Sparrow Circle, White Plains.

Allen O. Mogenson buttonholed Jack to tell him all about his June wedding plans. Allan, who lives at 24 Home Court, Stamford, Conn., is a chemical engineer for Synthetic Fibers Section, American Cyanamid Co. . . . **Harvey Gladston** has been living in New York City for the last four years and is working for Polarad Electronics Corp. . . . **Doug Archibald** works with Archibald & Kendall, Inc., spice importers. He and his wife (**Marcia Noyes '46**) have two daughters, one- and five-years-old and live at 244 Monroe Avenue, River Edge, N.J. . . . **Harry G. Bernhardt**, "temporarily at liberty," has a daughter, Abigail Sue.

Still single, and commuting between Newark and Brooklyn, **Leo Henig** is a metal buyer with Barth Smelting Corp. of Newark. He lives at 5016 11th Avenue, Brooklyn.

That's about all the news from the smoker, but Jack tells me everyone enjoyed this pre-Reunion get-together so much that they're really looking forward to June doings. Hope we'll see you all here on Campus at that time.

Writing from Paris, **Fred Bondi, Jr.** has a new address: 21 Avenue Hoche, Paris 8, France. Fred is a mechanical engineer with Lublin, McGaughy & Associates, an architectural engineering firm. He likes Paris and is still a bachelor—Paris-style, he says.

Charles W. Seelbach recently joined the chemicals research division of Esso Research & Engineering Co. His home address is 53 Beech Street, Cranford, N.J.

—Ric Carlson

'46 Women—I've received some more changes of addresses and some birth announcements from Jan and the ALUMNI News Office. I will give you the new street addresses only where the city hasn't changed, otherwise just the new city. You can write me for the exact street address if you want it. **Dorothy Abrams** moved to 537 Clinton Ave., c/o Goldstein, Brooklyn 38; Mrs. Olin Allen III (**Nancy Knapp**) lives in Reading, Pa. (I must call her one of these days; also notice that she is one of the charter members of the newly-organized Reading City Panhellenic group); Mrs. Richard Bacon (**Phyllis Pierce**) moved to Orchard Park; Mrs. Karl Becker (**Florence Galinsky**) to 43 Colfax St., South River, N.J.; Mrs. Douglas Bly (**Helene Lingel**) to Brockport; **Elizabeth Brown** to Pittsford; Mrs. Alexander Cadman, Jr. (**Patricia**

Smith) to 1813 Shaler Dr., Glenshaw, Pa.; Mrs. Gordon Chaffee (**Dorothy Dick**) to Kezar Falls, Me.

Mrs. William Cook (**Nancy Hart**) to 33 South Ardmore, Columbus 9, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Dotter III to Portland, Ore. (Does anyone have Doris's maiden name? It isn't in my files.); Mrs. Alvin Evans (**Kathrin Levy**) to New York City; Mrs. Richard Fish (**Gertrude Sipperly**) to Canisteo; Mrs. Donald Hammersley (**Edith Sasman**) to Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Sandford Harvey (**Nancy Matthews**) to Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. Wilbur Haupt (**Marjorie Eberhardt**) to 33 Howard St., West Lawn, Pa.; Mrs. John Havis (**Lois Hutchinson**) to South Lincoln, Mass. (Lois has been in Costa Rica); Mrs. Roland Herman (**Dr. Grace Gales**) to White Plains; **Audrey Hill** to East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Mrs. John Holland (**Anne Bawlf**) to Ben Hill, Ga.; Mrs. James Horn (**Marie Thomas**) to Springville; Mrs. Zelda Howard (**Zelda Krellenstein**) to South Dartmouth, Mass.; Mrs. Monroe Howell (**Betty Riker**) to Merchantville, N.J.; Mrs. James Hutchinson (**Gertrude Pless**) to Lakewood, Colo.

I think I will finish this list next time. Meanwhile I want to give you some other news too. Several weeks ago Phil and I visited **Judy Richardson Johnston**. She lives in Mt. Penn, Pa. with her husband, a VMI graduate, and their four children, two boys and two girls. Don't know whether **Jan Bassett** Summerville mentioned this or not but it bears repeating: she and Skip are the proud parents of Amy Craig, born March 6, 1954; Amy joins brother Preston. David and **June Cronig** Kapell announce the arrival of Elisa Abigail, Feb. 7, 1955. They live at 18 Stuyvesant Oval, New York City.

I'm sorry to tell you that we have lost the first member of our Class. **Marie Atwater McCormick** died as a result of an automobile accident, November 11, 1954.

Jan is hoping she'll have enough response from dues to pay for a news letter. She needs to hear from at least 50 of you. Mrs. Theodore Richards, Jr. (**Louise Greene**), our treasurer, has just moved to RD 1, Bellefonte, Pa. I'm sure you all enjoy the news letters, so how about sending your dues immediately?—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

'47 AB—**Jack I. Drew**, vice-president of MacClary-Stabler Insurance Agency, has been elected president of Union Businessman's Association. He is also director of the Greater Endicott Chamber of Commerce. Drew lives at 3110 Kensington Road, Endwell.

'48 BSinI&LR—**Thomas F. Nolan** is manager of industrial relations at Niagara Machine & Tool Works. He is the father of a son, John Thomas, born April 18, 1954. Address: 245 East Amherst Street, Buffalo 14.

'48 AB—**James A. Yeransian**, 7 Ridgely Road, Smithtown, is an associate technologist at General Foods Central Laboratories, Hoboken, N.J.

'48 Women—**Dodie Underwood** writes of a wonderful trip she made to visit her sister, Mrs. Jay R. Kapenga (**Marjory Underwood**) '44 in Muscat, Arabia. Dodie crossed the Atlantic on the Exochorda and sailed through the Mediterranean. She also made a quick overland tour of Europe and sailed home in time for Christmas.

Cherry Solar McCurn lives at 1B Barthwick Avenue, Delmar, N.J. Her husband is an engineer with New York Telephone Co. They have four children: Mary 4, Ann 2, John Francis, Jr. 1, and Ruth, born October 11.

Barbara Miller Chock (Mrs. Alan), 64 Club Drive, Roslyn Heights, has three girls: Carol 4½, Andrea 2½, and Patricia Terry, 6 months. She writes, "Would like to write more but between meetings, organizations, and three girls, who's got time? The '48 Newsletter is well worth the effort."

Teddie Oakes O'Hara (Mrs. Charles E.) says that her husband, Ted, is an architect with offices in Greenwich, Conn. They have three children: David 4, Ned 3, and Anne 2. They are raising wirehaired dachshunds with two champions thus far in their kennel. Teddie is active in the local Cornell Club. Her address is Smith Ridge Road, New Canaan, Conn.—**Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**

'44 MA, '49 PhD—**Anne King** has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of English at Adelphi College, Garden City. She lives at 219 Audubon Avenue, New York City.

'49 LLB—**Sinclair Powell** was appointed city manager of Oakmont, Pa., last July. He can be reached in care of the Municipal Building there.

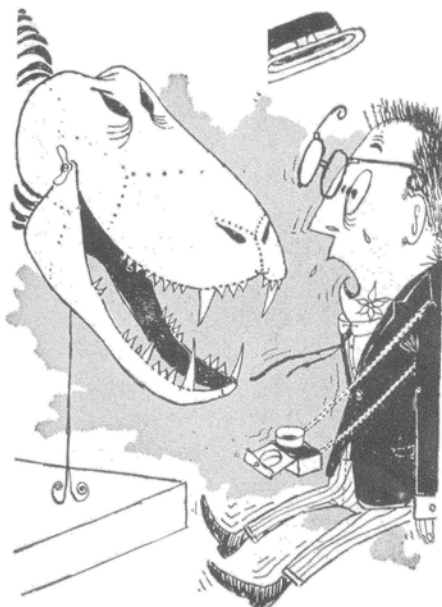
'49—**Oswaldo (Tito) Santos**, P.O. Box 21, Bahia, Ecuador, S.A., raises cattle, coffee and cacao on his own ranch. He is also growing bananas for the local market. He says that "this year I have twenty-five acres planted with these crops and am crossing Zebu with Brown Swiss cattle."

'49 BSinAE—**Charles E. Swanson** has been released from the Air Force and is now with Stover, Butler & Murphy, Certified Public Accountants, Syracuse. His address in Syracuse is 509 Orchard Road North.

'49 Women—**Peggy Wessinger Collins** (Mrs. John F.) writes, "We're very happy to announce the arrival of our second daughter, Catherine Ann, December 8, 1954. Mary Margaret is thrilled with her baby sister." The Collins's address is 1089 Noyes Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio. **Margaret Hoss Borglum** (Mrs. Carsten B.) also announces the birth of a daughter, Donna Christine, July 15, 1954. Donna's brother, Keith, is 3½ years old. Margaret tells us that she's a full-fledged homemaker; while on weekends she helps out in their sausage specialty shop in Rochester. The Borglums live at 735 Webster Road, Webster.

A note from **Jane Walter Lunz** (Mrs. Arthur) says, "As I said in the last news letter, I was married to Art Lunz in September. I left the V.A. in August and I'm now just a housewife. **Jan Steele Regulski** is now living in Rochester. She and Lee have been up here for the weekend." The Lunz's address is 2185 Colvin Blvd., Tonawanda. **Sally Foster Allen** (Mrs. John R.) is still living in Seaford, Del., and says she manages to keep very busy. "Our little boy, Johnny, age 3," she says, "is loads of fun and is never at a loss for something to do." Sally sees **Marty Merrifield** occasionally and just saw **Marty Pancoast** Graften and her family at their beautiful home in South Miami, Fla. The Allens live at 110 Phillips Street in Seaford.

Nan Norton Mason (Mrs. Owen M., Jr.) is living in Denver, Colo. Her husband is



*I would've
scored you stiff!*

"Sure would, when I was alive . . . millions of years ago! But now I'm one of the harmless—but still awesome—pre-historic specimens in the Royal Ontario Museum at Ontario's Capital—Toronto. Be sure to see me—and many other unique exhibits—when you visit us".

EVERYONE FINDS FUN IN ONTARIO

Ontario has everything for a perfect family vacation! The world's finest freshwater fishing! Swimming—boating—camping! Colourful historic sites! Breath-taking natural parks! Shopping for fine quality Canadian and British goods! Plan your vacation now in easy-to-reach Ontario—just across the Great Lakes! Mail the coupon today for complete information.

TRAVEL TIPS

- Warm days—cool nights.
- Good accommodation and fine food.
- Liberal U.S. customs exemptions on Canadian purchases.



ONTARIO
Canada's
Vacation Playground

Denise McDonald, Ontario Travel Hostess,
Room 250 Parliament Bldgs., Toronto 2, Ont.

Please send me free literature about
Ontario vacations.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....

PLEASE PRINT

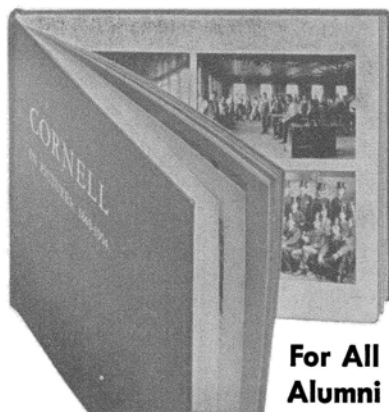
a good mixer...
is always
welcome



DRY for Martinis, Dry Manhattans
SWEET for regular Manhattans
STRAIGHT OR ON THE ROCKS

TRIBUNO
Vermouth

"21" Brands, Inc. NEW YORK, N. Y. SOLE AGENTS U.S.A.



**For All
Alumni**

A Pictorial History

Compiled by
Professor C.V.P. Young '99

Cornellians of every era enjoy this new picture-story of the University from its beginning. More than 500 fine photographs, arranged by decades, show students at work and at play, memorable teams and sports events, Faculty members you knew, buildings, the beauty of the Campus.

Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954

Cloth bound \$5 postpaid

Send payment with your order to

CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Merchandise Division

18 East Ave.

Ithaca, N.Y.

**TAKE
TIME
OUT**



Cancer strikes 1 in every 4 Americans. It strikes with vicious swiftness. Too often it is discovered — too late.

To protect yourself and your family, have a thorough medical examination every single year without fail. Six months after such an examination, every woman over 35 should return for a pelvic checkup. Every man over 45 should have a chest X-ray twice each year. Many cancers can be conquered if caught in time!

**STRIKE BACK AT CANCER...
MAN'S CRUELEST ENEMY**

Give to
**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**



Rocky Mountain representative for International Cellucotton. The Masons have a new home at 849 Scranton Street, Denver 8. **Louise Crawford Evans** (Mrs. D. L.) has three children: Roger, almost 4, Jocelyn, 2, and Christopher, 6 months. The Evans family live in a new house in Blacksbury, Va., and their address is Box 833. Send your news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 8 Peter Cooper Rd., N.Y.C. 10.

—Dot Rynalski Manser

'50 Men—The big news these days for members of the Class of '50 is that our first really Big Reunion since graduation is less than two months away! Plans have been under way for some time to arrange for the gala occasion, and with the appearance of spring it's time for all '50-ers to start lining up the necessary baby sitters, etc., to forestall any last minute hitches in the trip to Ithaca. Don't forget to send notice to **John Maloney** that you're planning to be on hand!

Other items of news have been quite scanty, but a couple that have come to my attention are that **Herbert S. Hartley** was married, March 5, to Miss Joan Davidson in New York, and **Russell C. Voorhis** is working with the International Division of Vick Chemical Co. Russ is married to **Dorothy Downey '53** who is teaching home economics near their home at 148 Grand Ave., Englewood, N.J.

—Houston I. Flournoy

'51 Men—I'll have to start this one with an apology and correction: The **Jim Ballew's** son is named John in lieu of the bum steer given last issue.

Clark and Dorothy (Bartmann '51) Karcher are living at 605 Leroy Road, North Syracuse, with their children, David and Susan. Clark was one of the first men graduated from GE's manufacturing training program and is now with the electronics division in Syracuse working on procedures operation in the radio-TV department.

Bob Moore has been appointed Ithaca representative of the Robert J. DeHart Real Estate Co. of Cortland. Bob was just released from the Counter Intelligence Corps and is now living at 103 E. Marshall Street, Ithaca.

Finishing up a service-interrupted education, **Andy Huber** graduated from the Ag School in January. The Huber family is said to be residing in Georgia, where Andy operates his own business.

Carol (Lovejoy '52) and I announced, March 22, the birth of a daughter, Betsy.

Since you fellows are such a modest bunch about sending in news, let me direct this appeal to your wives and ask that the lady of the house forward the facts to me at 538 Lowerline, New Orleans, La.

—Bill McNeal

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

Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Townsend (**Joan Jago**) are the parents of a son, David, who was born, February 11. Dick is a flight instructor at Reese AFB in Texas. They expect to be there for two years. Their address is 217 McGuire Street, Lubbock, Tex. Jim and **Janet Rudolph** Towart have a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, who was born in December, 1954. Their home is in Dallas,

Tex., but they are living at 615 Adams Street, Franklin, La. for about six months while Jim completes a job assignment.

Robert and **Nance Grignon** Worsnop have a second son, Gregory Arthur, who was born, January 3. Their address is 7539 North Gulley, Dearborn, Mich. **Shirley Eaton** Cronenworth has a son, Charles Jr., and lives at 4649 SE, 21st Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Helen Grabo is an adviser for the New Jersey Natural Gas Co., and lives at 106 East Cardinal Road, Wildwood Crest, N.J. She writes that **Charlene "Skip" Moore** is a research chemist for the Sterling-Winthrop Drug Co. in Rensselaer. **Marilyn Hine** is teaching in West Winfield.

Bette Savo married James R. Harrison in Hartford, Conn., December 18. He is an engineer for United Aircraft (Pratt & Whitney Division) and they will soon be moving into a new home in Columbia, Conn. For the past four years Bette has been a research assistant in pharmacology at Tufts medical school.

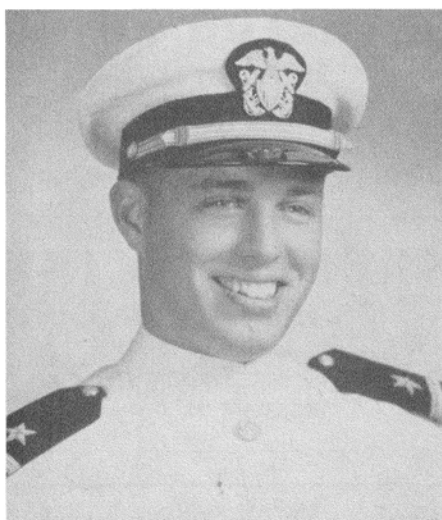
Pat Simon is married to **Mort Scheines** '51 and their address is 410 East 20th Street, Apt. 7D, New York. Pat handles advertising for a trade magazine, and Mort is doing research for Abraham & Strauss Department Store in Brooklyn. **Sue Iserman** married Joseph Jay Kessler and they are living at 360 First Avenue, New York.

Carolyn Flint has just returned from a vacation in Mexico and Guatamala, and is living at 3237 Rivera Street, San Francisco, Cal. She hopes to get a new job at the University of California hospital in nutritional research.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Dean MacEwen (**Lynn Heidelberger**) live at 1825 New Hampshire Avenue, Apt. 802, Washington 9, D.C. Lynn is an occupational therapist at the National Institute of Health. They will be moving to Memphis, Tenn. in July where Dean will do a three-year residency in orthopedic surgery.

'53

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



The handsome fellow pictured here ★ (**William C. Taylor**, in case you don't recognize him) has just been promoted to lieutenant junior grade as a jet pilot in the Naval Air Service training program. What is more and most especially important, February 6 his engagement to Anne Parker of

Wells College was announced. Now at Chase Field in Beeville, Tex., Bill can be written c/o Round Hill Lane, Port Washington.

Peggy Blackburn Robinson '55 sends word of her June, 1954, marriage to **Dwight** (never too late, Peggy) at Montclair, N.J., with **Bruce Boehm** as best man. Also in the party were **Nancy Budlong** '55, **Judy Starr** '54, and **Michael Bryson**. Peggy finished up her studies in absentia at Hunter College this February. As for Dwight, Peggy says he's studying harder since their marriage. Dwight and Mike are at Columbia Medical School. The Robinsons' address for the next two years is Apt. 5E—3071 Edwin Ave., Fort Lee, N.J.

With Military Air Transport Service ★ (MATS) on Guam, 2d Lt. **Albert C. Hand, Jr.**, welcomes all Cornellians en route to the Far East to stop in and talk over old times. Al writes that he has seen **Bill Mayr** in Tokyo, **Max Storm** at Waikiki, Hawaii, and **John Laibe** '51 on Guam in December. **H. Royce Gully** is also on Guam—with the 822d Av. Eng. Batt. Al's address is 1504th ATS, MATS, Navy 943, San Francisco, Cal.

Sandie Spitzer of Ithaca College exchanged vows with **Henry J. Rubens**, Sept. 19. They live at 512 W. Ormsby Ave., Adams House Apt. 313, Louisville, Ky., where Henry is working in the neuropsychiatric ward of the base hospital at Fort Knox. **Jim Gash** is with the news and special events department, WBEN and WBEN-TV. His address in Buffalo is 484 Delaware Ave.

John H. Trimble's third child, Carl Kent, arrived July 26. The Trimbles have recently moved to 396 N. 499th St., Harrisburg, Pa. At Fort Hood, Tex., processing "dischargees," **George A. Huegler** sends his mailing address as 22-53 47th St., Long Island City 5.

'53

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

Naomi Polin was married to Michael S. Zucker, July 11, 1954, in Washington, D.C. Mike works for IBM in Poughkeepsie. This June, Naomi will finish her Masters at Catholic University in Washington.

Marcia Wright, 69 Park Ave., Webster, is working in the personnel department at Todd Co. in Rochester.

Jackie Klarnett, 2 Lawrence Drive, White Plains, says she probably holds the record for the highest number of jobs held since graduation. Her last one was with John Wanamaker's in N.Y. in their contract dept. as an interior designer, but terminated with their store liquidation. She is now beginning on her fifth job, this time in the N.Y. office (at 101 W. 31st St.) of Mandel Brothers Department Store, Chicago, in the contract dept. They design and furnish hotels, hospitals, dormitories, offices, and other commercial buildings.

Mrs. Harry B. Coyle (**Debbie Knott**) was transferred by Tappan Store Co. to Memphis from Phoenix in February. Her address there is 1186 Semmes Road, Memphis, Tenn. Debbie is looking forward to seeing some other '53 wives at the Reunion in June. She says that carrying books was nothing compared to lugging their son, David, who, at 6 months, is a robust 22 pounds.

MISSILE SYSTEMS

Physicists
and
Engineers

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

TELEMETERING • COMPUTERS
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
ANTENNA DESIGN • RADAR
COMMUNICATIONS
ELECTROMECHANICAL DESIGN
TEST EQUIPMENT DESIGN
INSTRUMENTATION
STRUCTURES ENGINEERING
NUCLEAR PHYSICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
OPERATIONS RESEARCH
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
STRESS ENGINEERING

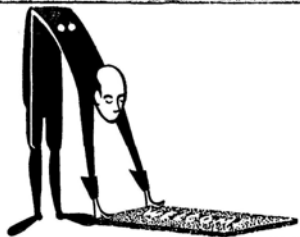
Lockheed

MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION

research
and
engineering
staff

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT
CORPORATION

VAN NUYS • CALIFORNIA



CORNELL Hosts

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

Stouffer's

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

NEW YORK CITY & SUBURBS

YOUR CORNELL HOST IN NEW YORK



1200 rooms with bath
Single \$4 to \$6
Double \$7 to \$12
Suites \$13 to \$25
Free use of swimming
pool to hotel guests.

John Paul Stack, '24, General Manager
Opposite New York Coliseum

Henry Hudson 353 West 57 St.
HOTEL New York City

HOTEL LATHAM

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

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

ONE of AMERICA'S Famous
Charcoal Broiled STEAK HOUSES

PALS CABIN

WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

MARTIN L. HORN, JR. '50

Only 58 Miles from New York City
And 75 Miles from Philadelphia

THE ALLAIRE HOTEL

With Private Ocean Beach at
SPRING LAKE, NEW JERSEY
John MacNab, Manager
Robin '36 and John '38 MacNab, Owners

CENTRAL STATES

TOPS IN TOLEDO!

**Hotel
Hillcrest**

Ed Ramage, '31, General Manager

PENNSYLVANIA



"ATOP THE
POCONOS"

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

JOHN M. CRANDALL '25, Manager

POCONO MANOR

Pocono Manor, Pa.

Two Famous
Philadelphia Hotels

SYLVANIA - JOHN BARTRAM

Broad St. at Locust

William H. Harned '35, Gen. Mgr.

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



TOM QUICK INN MILFORD PA.



FAMOUS FOR FOOD —
AND FOR FUN!

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

NEW ENGLAND

Stop at the . . .

HOTEL ELTON

WATERBURY, CONN.

"A New England Landmark"

BUD JENNINGS '25, Proprietor

MIDDLEBURY INN

"Vermont's Finest Colonial Inn"

Located in New England College Town on Route 7
highway to Canada in the heart of the Green Mountains
. . . write for folders.

WRIGHT GIBSON '42, Mgr.
Middlebury, Vermont

OAKLEDGE COTTAGES & INN

On Beautiful Lake Champlain

1 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt.

Open Year 'Round

Dave Beach '42, Manager

For Cornellians Preferring
New England's Finest . . .

SHERATON BILTMORE
HOTEL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

WILLIAM P. GORMAN '33, Gen. Mgr.

Your favorite host says "Welcome"

Roger Smith
HOTELS

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

"Roger Smith Cornellians"

A. B. Merrick, Cornell '30, Managing Director
R. Seely '41, Mgr. Roger Smith Hotel, N.Y.C.
John G. Sinclair '48, Food Supervisor

NEW YORK STATE

COLGATE INN



Hamilton, N. Y.

Bill Dwyer '50, Prop.

Stop at Ithaca's Friendly

Hillside Tourist Inn

(Right By The Beautiful Cornell Univ. Campus)

518 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

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

SHERATON HOTEL

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Ben Amsden '49, General Manager

SHERWOOD INN

SKANEATELES

ONLY 42 MILES FROM ITHACA

CHET COATS '33, Owner



J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35
Innkeeper

Treadway Inn

A Country Inn in The City

384 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

All I've got to say to that is it's a good thing our Lori is a girl, for at six months, she is a dainty 15 pounds! Send along that news.

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



According to the official news release ★ accompanying the picture, **Otto P. Eberlein**, the Navy man above, recently completed his first solo flight. Pete, who is living in Pensacola with his wife, is taking his training at Whiting Field, US Naval Auxiliary Air Station. The next phase will be precision air work.

John C. Alden writes that he is currently working as a physicist at the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center. John, who graduated last February, is planning to attend Cornell Medical College this fall. His mailing address is "Fairfields," Jamison, Pa.

Henry E. Meurer has become engaged to Jane Cook of Spegi, Swaziland, South Africa. Jane's father, **W. F. Cook**, is Class of '24 and her brother **Bob** is '58.

Charles Delahunt has sent word that he and his wife became the parents of a boy, Michael Van Cleef, December 29. The family has moved to 30 Pine Avenue, Floral Park, where, Chuck reports, "I will practice at one of the local race tracks, Belmont, most likely." He fails to mention exactly what he'll be practicing there.

Robert A. Dunbar has received second place in a national competition for the Bausch & Lomb Photogrammetric Award. Winners were announced March 8 by the American Society of Photogrammetry at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Bob wrote his prize-winning paper last spring, while a Senior in the C.E. School, on "Photogrammetry and Open Pit Iron Mining in Minnesota." He has been working since graduation for D. J. Belcher & Associates here in Ithaca.

Enrolled at University of Pennsylvania Dental School are **Carmen Sam Cosentino** and **Barry Hirsch**. The former's address is 300 S. 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Nissan Rand was awarded an Industrial Fellowship by Armour & Co. He is a research assistant at the department of food technology, University of Illinois, where he expects to receive the MS in animal nutrition this June and the PhD in food technology in February, 1957. His address is 503 John St., Champaign, Ill.

Got a long letter just today from **Jeff ★** Field reporting his activities since September when he entered the Army. Jeff must have made a good showing at Ft. Lee's famous QM school, for upon completing the 15-week course he was given a fine position: Chief of the Training Branch, Plans & Operations Division, QM Section, Headquarters Fourth Army. Evidently life is pretty pleasant down at Ft. Sam Houston where he is stationed, for Jeff describes trips to Mexico, 90 degree weather, and assorted other attractions not found here in Ithaca. Classmates he's run into include **Ashton Collins**, at Lackland AFB for pre-flight, **William Recht**, a '54 Law School grad who is a JAG Officer at Randolph AFB; and **Jack and Sue (Bancroft) Voigt**, at Ft. Hood. Jeff also says that **George Stewart**, with whom he attended QM School, is now Assistant PX Officer at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

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

Rhoda Solin writes that three of the seven women in the first year law class at University of Pennsylvania are Cornellians. In addition to Rhoda, **Ellen Queeny** and **Carol Schneider** are studying there. Rhoda's address is 1000 Dell Lane, Wynecote, Pa.

The engagements of two members of our Class were announced recently. **Patricia Ann Wehman** will wed **Marvin H. Anderson, Jr.**, who will be graduated from the School of Mechanical Engineering in June. Pat's home address is 22 Yale Terrace, Montclair, N.J. **Ruth E. Behrens**, currently with the Department of Agricultural Economics of the College of Agriculture, will marry **Addams S. McAllister** in May. Her fiancé is a fifth-year student in the School of Electrical Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. **John F. Feist (Eleanor Herron)** are the parents of a son, **Richard John**, born March 13. They live at 451 Sussex Avenue, Dover, Del. 2nd Lt. and Mrs. **Allan J. Byer (Nancy Lee Behrbohm)**, who were married, March 12, are living at 110 E. Westover Avenue, Colonial Heights, Va. Nancy writes that Allan is in the Quartermaster Corps, stationed at Fort Lee, Va. She says it is just like being on Campus, with many Cornellians stationed there.

Madeline H. Powell and Lt. (j.g.) **Fredrick V. Martin, Jr.**, USNR, were married, March 12, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Bayside, L.I. Lt. Powell is a jet fighter pilot attached to Squadron VF 33 at Oceana, Va.

NECROLOGY

The Rev. **Charles Henry Patterson**, foundry foreman and instructor in Mechanical Engineering from 1919-48, died March 19, 1955. He was ordained in the United Pen-

Announcing
Our 7th Gala Season

THE TIDES

VIRGINIA BEACH'S
NEWEST LUXURY
BOARDWALK HOTEL

ALL RESORT ACTIVITIES

EUROPEAN PLAN
SEASON APRIL THROUGH
NOVEMBER

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
PHONE 2121

OWNER-MANAGER
BRUCE A. PARLETTE '32

KENT PLACE SCHOOL

Boarding school for girls, grades 6 thru 12, in the Watchung Hills, 20 miles from N.Y.C. Notable college preparation for sixty years.
Florence O. Wolfe, B.A., M.A., Headmistress
Summit, New Jersey

You'll Enjoy CORNELL MUSIC

GLEE CLUB - BAND - CHIMES
in favorite Cornell tunes

All on one Long Playing Microgroove Record. 12-inch, two sides, 33 1/3 rpm, with jacket in color. **\$4.85 postpaid**

Four 12-inch Records, eight sides, 78 rpm, in attractive Cornell Album, for standard players. **\$8 delivered**

Please send payment with
your order to
Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Jansen Noyes '10

Stanford Griffiths '10

L. M. Blancke '15

Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39

Blancke Noyes '44

15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Albany, Beverly Hills, Boston, Chicago, Harrisburg,
Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,
Reading, Trenton, Tucson, Washington, D.C., York

Eastman, Dillon & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Investment Securities

15 BROAD STREET

NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

Branch Offices

Philadelphia
Reading

Chicago
Easton

Hartford
Paterson

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other Principal Stock and Commodity Exchanges

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

H. STANLEY KRUSEN '28

H. CUSHMAN BALLOU '20

14 Wall Street, New York

LOS ANGELES CHICAGO MONTREAL
PASADENA BEVERLY HILLS HARTFORD
DALLAS HOUSTON BASLE (SWITZERLAND)

A. G. Becker & Co.

INCORPORATED

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges

M. E. Shire '00 James H. Becker '17
Irving H. Sherman '22
David N. Dattelbaum '22
Harold M. Warendorf '49

54 Pine Street • New York 5
120 So. LaSalle Street • Chicago 3
465 California Street • San Francisco 4
And Other Cities

Founded 1851

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges

G. Norman Scott '27

Resident Partner New York Office

40 Wall Street

tecotal Association in 1915. Thirty years ago, he founded the Ithaca Assembly of God and served as their minister.

'89 LLB—Earl Silas Peet, December 16, 1954. He lived at 5500½ Shirley Avenue, Farzana, Cal.

'94 BS—Robert Francis Livingston, 1125 Country Club Drive, Orlando, Fla., January 15, 1955. He was a former county judge and surrogate of Herkimer County, N.Y.

'97 LLB—Bert Titus Baker, former mayor and city judge of Ithaca, January 22, 1955. An attorney with almost sixty years of practice in Ithaca, he was appointed city judge in 1946 and in 1948 was elected mayor for one term. He was president of the Tompkins County Bar Association and the Federation of Bar Associations of the Sixth Judicial District.

'97—Robert Matthew Codd, December 11, 1954. He was for many years an attorney in Buffalo, where he lived at 62 Park Street.

'99 PhB—Jane Elizabeth Reamer, 45 River Street, Waterloo, October 16, 1954. Before her retirement, she taught for twenty-five years at Waterloo High School. Delta Gamma.

'00 ME(EE)—James Montgomery Gilchrist, 119 East Eighth Street, Hinsdale, Ill., in January, 1955. He retired last spring as senior vice-president of Federal Electric Co., which he helped found in 1901. Sons, James M. Gilchrist, Jr. '49 and Robert T. Gilchrist '40. Delta Upsilon.

'02 LLB—Joseph Cook Culver, January 7, 1955. He was a real estate broker in Akron, Ohio, where he lived at 703 Seward Avenue. Zeta Psi; Quill & Dagger.

'03 ME(EE)—Hannibal Choate Ford, inventor of the first electronic mechanism for controlling gunfire, March 12, 1955, at his home, 233 Kings Point Road, Great Neck. Many of his military inventions are still classified top secret; they include the first automatic tracking bombsight, the first anti-aircraft computer and gun director, range plotters, torpedo directors, and battle tracers. In 1909, he helped Elmer A. Sperry develop the Sperry gyroscope and the next year became chief engineer of Sperry Gyroscope Co. Five years later, he set up his own company, which is now Ford Instrument Co. and from which he retired in 1943. In 1953, on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation, the company established the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship which grants \$4000 annually to a graduate student in Engineering at the University.

'07 LLB—Ray Verne Mitchell, honorary chairman of the board of Harris-Seybold Co., Cleveland manufacturers of printing equipment, January 1, 1955. He retired last September as chairman, after more than thirty years with the company. He was a founder and former vice-president of Lithographic Technical Foundation; was a former president of the National Printing Equipment Association and an ex-governor of the Investment Bankers Association of America. From 1944-46, he was chairman of the OPA advisory committee for the graphic arts industries. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'08 ME—Lee R. Bradley, 234 Main Street, Dunedin, Fla., December 26, 1954. Before his retirement, he was electrical inspector for the City of Chicago, Ill.

'09—Gilbert Small Peyton, December 15, 1954. He lived at 4876 Normandie Place, La Mesa, Cal.

'11—Lee James Talbott, Jr., 1216 West Sixty-third Street, Kansas City 2, Mo., September 16, 1954. He was manager of National Tile Silo Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'13 CE—Edward Belding Amidon, retired accountant for the Veteran's Administration in Washington, D.C., February 19, 1955. He lived at 1525 Twenty-sixth Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'13 BS—George Henry Pound, August 6, 1954. He was a photographer with John Waldron Corp., Highland Park, N.J., where he lived at 131 North Fifth Avenue.

'16—(William) Allan Miller, February 5, 1955. He lived at 410 West Twenty-fourth Street, New York City. Wife, Mrs. Helen Smith Miller '15. Phi Kappa Psi.

'18—Charles Burley Prettyman, Jr., 356 South Beach Street, Daytona Beach, Fla., January 15, 1955. He was president of Wellington Finance Corp. Theta Xi.

'19 AB—Harold Vincent Lalley, January 16, 1955. He was for many years an investment broker in Bridgeport, Conn., where he lived at the University Club. Zeta Psi.

'21 AB—Emil Goldberg, 465 Crown Street, Brooklyn, March 4, 1955. He was president and director of Cornell Laboratories, Inc. Son, David A. Goldberg '58; brother, Joseph Goldberg '19; sister, Mrs. Louis Axelbank (Rachelle Goldberg) '24.

'22—William Twiss O'Sullivan, December 13, 1954. He practiced law for many years in Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he lived at 100 North Tenth Street.

'23, '25 LLB—William Israelson, January 28, 1955. He was attorney for the Town of Haverstraw, where he had practiced law since 1925.

'24, '25 AB—George Anderson, Jr., 1025 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa., December 14, 1954. He was owner of the Newberry Variety Store in Williamsport. Sigma Nu.

'30 BS—William Curtis Stitzel, 135 Irving Road, York, Pa., February 11, 1955. He was vice-president of York Paint & Hardware Co., Inc.; was secretary and former president of the Cornell Club of York County. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'33 MD—Dr. Donald Weeks Bogart, 20 East Fifty-third Street, New York City 22, January 28, 1955. A surgeon and ophthalmologist, he developed an operating technique which restored sight to many persons blinded for years. He was assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at New York University, associate visiting ophthalmologist at Bellevue Hospital and instructor in surgery and ophthalmology at New York Eye & Ear Infirmary graduate school.

'41 BS—William Alexander Publicover, Jr., 10 Fremont Street, East Gloucester, Mass., February 6, 1955. He was partner and manager of The Rockaway Hotel. Delta Tau Delta.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

In Our 99th Year . . .

Hotels
Clubs
Airlines



U.S. P.S.
Yachting
U.S.C.G.A.

740 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y.
R. C. Legon, Pres. Ira R. Legon '52, V. Pres.

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.
Spice Importers
Walter D. Archibald '20
Douglas C. Archibald '45
Mills and Research Laboratory
487 Washington St., New York 13, N.Y.

CECIL W. ARMSTRONG & ASSOCIATES
Registered Professional Engineers
Argonne Road, Warsaw, Indiana
Telephones 860R, LD-23
Cecil W. Armstrong, General Manager

BENNETT MACHINERY CO.
Letcher W. Bennett, M.E. '24, Pres.
Dealers in late rebuilt Metal Working
Machine Tools
Office & Plant: 375 Alwood Road, Clifton, N.J.
Telephone: PRescott 9-8996
New York Phone—LOngacre 3-1222

Construction Service Co.
Engineers & Constructors
Lincoln Boulevard, Bound Brook, N.J.
JOHN J. SENESY '36, President
PAUL W. VAN NEST '36, Vice President

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY
Subsidiary of Wm. K. Stamets Co., Pittsburgh
MACHINERY BUILDERS &
ENGINEERS
COLUMBIANA, OHIO
Wm. K. Stamets, Jr., BME '42, MME '49

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.
EDWARD BAKER, Pres.
Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract.
Norm L. Baker, C.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Howard I. Baker, C.E. '50 Stillwell 4-4410

GEMAR ASSOCIATES
GREENWICH, CONN.
MATERIALS HANDLING
CONSULTANTS
Stanley T. Gemar '26

B. S. GOODMAN CO., INC.
Builders and Engineers
Specializing in Building Construction
907 Broadway New York 10, N.Y.
ALgonquin 4-3104
Benjamin S. Goodman, C.E. '14, Pres.

More Effective . . . More SELlective



Irvington Steel & Iron Works, Inc.
Engineers, Fabricators, Erectors
Somerset St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Phones: New Brunswick 2-9840
New York: COrland 7-2292
Lawrence Katchen, BCE '47, Vice Pres.

LANIER & LEVY
Consulting Engineers
Air Con., Htg., Vent., Plbg., Elec. Design
Organization Includes
Robert Levy '13 Fitzhugh Donnally, Jr. '43
Washington, D.C. office—Wyatt Building
New York office—123 East 77th Street

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.
Mortgage Banking
Real Estate and Insurance
Rochester, New York
Also offices in
Buffalo, New York, Binghamton
Howard J. Ludington '17, Pres.
Howard J. Ludington, Jr. '49, Treas.

MACWHYTE COMPANY
Mfrs. of Wire Rope, Braided Wire Rope Slings,
Aircraft Cable, Assemblies and Tie Rods.
KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
GEORGE C. WILDER, '38, Pres.
JOHN F. BENNETT, '27,
R. B. WHYTE, JR., '41
R. B. WHYTE, '13, Dir.

THE MAINTENANCE CO., INC.
Established 1897
CONTRACTING ELECTRICAL, ELEVATOR
& AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS
453 West 42nd St., New York
Wm. J. Wheeler '17—President
Andrew J. Huestis '13—Vice Pres.
Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44—Asst. Treas.

Builders of **MORRIS** CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS Since 1864
Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges
MORRIS MACHINE WORKS
BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK
John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, Exec. Vice Pres.

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN
INCORPORATED

Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished
clients in the hotel, travel, food, textile
and industrial fields for over twenty years.
H. Victor Grohmann, '28, Pres.
30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK

NEW Metalworking USED
Electrical—Powerplant
EQUIPMENT
"Everything From a Pulley to a Powerhouse"
THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.
PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST MACHINERY DEALERS AND EXPORTERS
1545 N. DELAWARE AVE. • PHILADELPHIA 25, PA., U. S. A.
Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M. E. '31, Pres.

J. R. SHAYS, INC.
Three Offices in New York City
RKO Bldg., Paramount Bldg., 100 Greenwich
Blueprints—B/W Prints—Photostats
Photo Reproductions of all kinds
BOB SHAYS '42

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.
FOUNDATION INVESTIGATION AND REPORTS
LABORATORY TESTS ON SOILS
SOIL TESTING APPARATUS
John P. Gnaedinger '47
3529 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago 41, Ill.
1844 N. 35th St. Milwaukee, Wis.
1105 E. James St. Portland, Mich.

STANTON CO.—REALTORS
George H. Stanton '20
Real Estate and Insurance
MONTCLAIR and VICINITY
Church St., Montclair, N.J., Tel. 2-6000

Sutton Publishing Co., Inc.
GLENN SUTTON, 1918, President
Publisher of
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 30,000
CONTRACTORS' ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 20,000
METAL-WORKING
Monthly circulation in excess of 25,000
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 25,000
172 South Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

The Tuller Construction Co.
J. D. Tuller '09, President
HEAVY ENGINEERING
CONSTRUCTION
A. J. Dillenbeck '11
95 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK, N.J.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES
Engineers
Ezra B. Whitman '01 Gustav J. Requardt '09
Roy H. Ritter '30 A. Russell Vollmer '27
Thomas S. Cassidy Theodore W. Hacker '17
1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.



Ruth Randall

The school teacher who owns an oil company

RUTH RANDALL teaches Latin at San Bernardino High School, San Bernardino, California.

In 1939 she invested part of her savings in 50 shares of Union Oil Stock. This makes her—along with some forty thousand other people—an owner of the 45th largest industrial company in the country.

And entitles her to examine the report card on our sixty-fifth year of business.

It was the largest in our history. Our customers paid us \$351,731,678. We didn't keep all of this, of course.

16.8% we paid to our 8700 employees as wages and benefits.

4.8% went for taxes. (This does *not* include \$60,000,000 additional in fuel taxes which we collected for the government.)

68.2%—by far the lion's share—we divided among more than fifteen thousand other companies and individuals with whom we do business.

This left us net earnings of 10.2%. From which we paid shareholders like Miss Randall 4.5% as dividends for the use of their money, and reinvested the remaining 5.7% in necessary expansion and modernization of facilities.

We hope Miss Randall is pleased with this report. We are certain she should be pleased with herself. For in wisely investing in American industry for her own security, she has helped to create a higher standard of living for everyone.

* * * *

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

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL